

Convention Workshop Abstracts to Whet Your Appetite

Focused on the theme, “Harbor in the Storm: Beacons of Hope during Challenging Times,” NACSW’s Convention 2014 in Annapolis, Maryland from November 6-9, 2014 will feature more than 120 outstanding workshops and poster presentations divided among twelve tracks, including:

- Direct Practice - Individuals, Couples, and Families
- Human Development, Diversity and Behavior in the Environment
- Direct Practice - Groups and Communities
- Administration and Work with Organizations
- Public Administration and Policy
- Professional Relationships, Values and Ethics
- Social Work Education
- Social Work Research
- Technology & Social Work
- Student-focused Workshops
- Research and Practice with Ethnically Diverse Populations
- Immigration and Acculturation



This year’s workshops and poster presentations were chosen from among more than 150 submissions through a blind peer-review process. The selected presentations reflect the diversity of scholarship, knowledge, and creativity found among NACSW members and friends from around North America and beyond. On pages 6-7 of this issue of *Catalyst* you will find a preliminary listing

of the workshops that will appear in the program for Convention 2014. A listing of full workshop and poster session abstracts and descriptions, learning objectives, presenter biographies and other relevant information will be posted on NACSW’s website (www.nacsw.org).

To provide a preview of some of the quality workshops that will be offered at Convention 2014, the following represents just a sampling of some of the excellent workshop presentations that have been accepted for this year’s conference:

Religion and Spirituality in Social Work Practice in Light of DSM-5

James Ellor, Ph.D.; Helen Harris, Ed.D.

This workshop will explore the values and ethics underlying the DSM 5. It will begin by outlining the history of the DSM series, and highlighting some of the changes introduced in the latest version of this diagnostic manual. The remainder of the workshop focuses on four key questions of ethics for and the implications of living with the DSM 5.

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September, 2014 Audio Conference Workshop: Couples’ Faith and Stronger Marriages

NACSW is pleased to announce that it will be offering its next audio conference workshop entitled “It’s In the House: Couples’ Faith and Stronger Marriages” on Monday, September 29th from 1:00 pm – 2:15 pm Eastern Daylight Savings Time. This audio conference workshop will be presented by Dr. Jacqueline Dyer, Director for In-Ministry Programs at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston, Massachusetts.

This presentation will discuss a research study that explored the contribution of interactive faith in faith. While the study involved Protestant Christian couples, the themes that emerged from the data



may be relevant to work with couples of any faith tradition. Discussion will include information on the “sacred process” in the collaborative practices and bonding functions of couples with healthy relationships. Furthermore, the dynamic faith components identified and discussed in this presentation include: a) the function of the Marital Triad in a healthy marriage; b) faith-based strategies and faith-informed secular strategies for reconciliation after conflict; and c) the uses of silence and separation as de-escalation strategies.

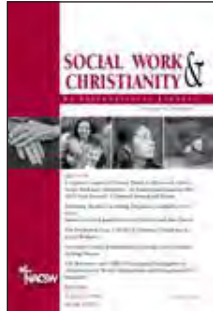
Jacqueline Dyer, Ph.D., LICSW, is Director for

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Special Double Issue of *Social Work and Christianity*

NACSW is pleased to announce that the current issue of *Social Work & Christianity (SWC)* focusing on “Virtues and Character in Social Work Practice” represents a special double issue of *SWC*.

Approximately double the length of a regular issue of *SWC*, this special issue was recently published in June, 2014 as *SWC* Volume 41, Number 2 and 3 (counting as both the Summer and Fall issues for this year). The next issue of *Social Work and Christianity* that will be published after this special double issue, therefore, will be *SWC* Volume 41, Number 4, published in December, 2014.



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Audio Conference

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In-Ministry Programs at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary-Boston, including oversight of the MA in Counseling Program. Dr. Dyer is an early career researcher whose interests include domestic violence in faith communities and compassion fatigue in clergy. With more than 20 years in the field post-MSW, Jacqueline continues to provide clinical supervision in the community, as well as other volunteer work.

Audio conferences have been designed so that any person or group can participate simply by calling a telephone number provided by NACSW from any telephone in the US or Canada. In addition, interested participants may simultaneously log into these sessions via their computers to follow the presenter's PowerPoint presentation on-line, see the presenter on screen, and engage in interactive chat during the session. After you register for this session, NACSW will send via email the conference phone number as well as instructions on how to log into this session. If you would prefer to just call in (and not use your computer), NACSW will make a PowerPoint file available to

you prior to the session.

For additional information (including workshop description and learning objectives), and/or to register on-line, you can go to NACSW's website at <http://www.nacsw.org>, or you can contact the NACSW office tollfree at 888-426-4712 to register on the phone.

Current NACSW members and staff working for NACSW organizational members may participate in this audio conference and earn CEUs at no cost. Friends of NACSW may participate in this session for just \$26 (or \$16 for fulltime students), or in groups for \$79. Participants are eligible to earn 1.25 continuing education contact hours approved by the Association of Social Work Boards (also at no cost for NACSW members) by receiving a score of 80% or better on a short twelve-question quiz based on the material covered in the conference.

We hope you are able to join us on September 29th for this important audio conference workshop – we encourage you to register today!

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Trauma and Attachment Based on Creative Family Therapy

Cathi Spooner, MSW

This workshop will focus on increasing understanding about the neurobiological impact of trauma and attachment issues within a cultural context. Participants will identify a new framework for addressing trauma and attachment issues in children and adolescents within the family system. Participants will also learn creative strategies to assess and work with families using play and expressive therapies.

Leadership in Times of Crisis: Christ's Call to Competent Compassion

Bob VandePol, LCSW

There is no greater honor....and no greater responsibility than to be there for people on the worst day of their life. We must do it well. This presentation will present recently emerged evidence-informed best practices in delivery of critical incident response services to people and organizations impacted by tragedy and do so with special focus upon

faith-integration during service to and through Christian organizations.

Integration of Clients' Spirituality Among Christians in Social Work

Holly Oxhandler, Ph.D.

This workshop will introduce the Religious/Spiritually Integrated Practice Assessment Scale and describe the views and integration of clients' religion/spirituality into practice among a national sample of social workers who self-identified as Christian. Based on these findings, implications and suggestions for social work practice will be discussed.

Ethical Questions and Surprising Answers for Congregational Social Workers

Diana Garland, Ph.D. and Gaynor Yancey, DSW

This workshop will present research exploring how congregational social workers address ethical questions. In particular, we will explore the following issues: the role and identity of the social worker who is a religious leader; dual and multiple relationships in congregational social work; and evangelism as a congregation's mission.

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Inviting the Richness of Members' Diverse Christian Traditions

One of the great attractions for me of NACSW is the great diversity of our membership. Deeply rooted

in my own Roman Catholic tradition, I find myself spiritually enriched and my Christian faith deepened by meeting other Christians of different traditions, ethnicities, and cultures. I am

in awe of the committed faith of the many members I encounter whether reading *Social Work & Christianity* or *Catalyst*, following our blog (Facebook is still a challenge!), attending Board meetings, and, of course, at our Annual Convention.

Ideally, our conversations with each other would be civil, particularly when we disagree. However, human nature being what it is, we can become passionate when



Denis Costello

we feel our values are being challenged. Equally, we can be disturbed when we sense that our association might be changing in ways we do not like. Working with diversity and change is not always easy, nor is it always comfortable.

When a member is concerned, our esteemed executive director, Rick, gets contacted, possibly in regard to something that appeared on Facebook, or was posted on our blog, or was accepted as a workshop at the annual convention. The other type of concern he addresses is when NACSW does not speak up on particular issues that are important for Christians. The underlying worry is whether NACSW actually stands for anything today.

In fact, NACSW stands for something absolutely vital in our modern world. In a world where issues are often bitterly polarized and civil disagreement seems to have vanished, an ecumenical, Christian association can be a sign of God's grace at work in the world. By being a safe place for ongoing discussion on controversial issues among Christians in social work, and by providing a forum in which Christians

can civilly dialogue and disagree, NACSW can witness how we can disagree, but still love and not demonize the other. At times, our conversations can be encouraging and uplifting as we realize how much we have in common. At other times, these can be painful conversations when we recognize our failures to listen, to love, and to act compassionately.

History reminds us that we Christians have not always followed the Lord's command that we love one another; on the contrary, we have, at times, persecuted or shunned each other. Nor have we obeyed His call to unity, that we be one. However, with God's grace, NACSW can help us find a way to work towards a loving unity, not by some form of "lowest common denominator", but by embracing the richness of our many, diverse cultures and traditions.

I invite you to share the richness of your faith tradition in the many forms of print and social media that NACSW offers and we will all be enriched.

Moving Primarily to Online Copies of *Social Work and Christianity*

You might recall that last spring NACSW invited its members to participate in a survey asking for feedback about whether or not we should discontinue the current practice of printing and mailing out hard copies of our newsletter, *Catalyst* – in favor of moving primarily to an on-line version of *Catalyst* for its members. Out of the approximately 250 members who participated in this survey, 81% indicated that they agreed or strongly agreed with the following statement:

I personally support NACSW discontinuing the practice of printing and mailing out hard copies of its quarterly newsletter, *Catalyst*, and instead beginning to only make issues available on-line via NACSW's website.

Based on this feedback from the membership to our survey, NACSW's Board of Directors adopted a policy whereby only NACSW members who contacted the office to specifically request

hard copies of *Catalyst* would receive *Catalyst* in hard copy format starting with the July, 2013 issue. This made it possible for NACSW members who wanted a hard copy of *Catalyst* to continue receiving one upon request, but set as the "default" option that NACSW members would receive a link via email to an electronic copy of each new issue of *Catalyst* when it came out each quarter rather than automatically receiving a hard copy through the mail.

This "experiment" has seemed to work out well thus far. As of the writing of this issue of *Catalyst*, only about 20 of NACSW's 1,600 members have requested to receive hard copies of *Catalyst*, and NACSW has been able to invest the funds it saves in *Catalyst* printing and postage costs to help grow other valuable programs, like NACSW's online CEU trainings.

Because this arrangement with *Catalyst*

has worked out so well thus far, at its October, 2013 Board meeting, after careful deliberation, the Board made the decision to move in a similar direction with NACSW's quarterly journal, *Social Work and Christianity*. At this October meeting, the Board adopted an analogous policy whereby only NACSW members who contact the office to specifically request hard copies of *Social Work and Christianity* will receive *SWC* in hard copy format starting with our Summer, 2014 issue. Once again, this will make it possible for NACSW members who want a hard copy of *SWC* to continue receiving one upon request, but will set as the "default" option that all other NACSW members will receive a link via email to an electronic copy of each new issue of *SWC* when it comes out each quarter rather than automatically receiving a hard copy through the mail.

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PRAYER CORNER

Trusting God, One Day at a Time

Even though I am still in the early stages of my career as a social worker, I have been fortunate to work with a variety of populations. I have worked with individuals who are severely and persistently mentally ill in the Community Mental Health system; I have worked as a therapist



Christina Gallardo

in private practice helping clients with problems ranging from parenting difficulties to healing after a sexual assault; and I currently work as the Clinical Director of a Child Advocacy Center serving children who have been sexually or physically abused.

All of the populations that I have worked with have had one thing in common - their needs were great and immediate. At times I have been filled with anxiety as I wondered how in the world can I possibly help my clients within the scope of a 9-5 day?

As such, I have experienced firsthand that social work can sometimes feel overwhelming and I often feel myself wishing there were more hours in each day to help my clients work on the problems they bring into my office. I worry about what might happen to them if I'm not able to help them find solutions to their problems. I find myself wondering whether I have the resources needed to really help them tackle the huge challenges in their lives.

During these times it has been helpful for me to remember the story of the Israelites and their flight from Egypt. In Exodus 16, we are told that the Israelites wandered through the desert hungry and

frustrated. In verse 3 they say to Moses and Aaron, "If only we had died by the Lord's hand in Egypt! There we sat around pots of meat and ate all the food we wanted, but you have brought us out to the desert to starve this entire assembly to death."

It is at this point that God intervenes by telling Moses He will rain down manna from heaven to save them. This salvation has one catch, though: each day the Israelites were permitted to gather only enough bread for that one day. God teaches us a valuable lesson through this scripture: He teaches us the importance of living one day at a time and trusting Him to supply what we need for each day.

At the start of each new day, when I am doing my prayer and devotions, I make it a point to ask for God's help to get through whatever struggles that may lie ahead of me that day. I ask God to help me stay focused on the tasks at hand and to help keep my mind from drifting into worry about the future, whether it be my future or the future of my clients. Throughout my day I rely on prayer to help me fully live in each moment and to sustain me no matter what lies ahead. If I feel myself slipping off track and worrying about how a certain situation will work out, I simply ask God to help me get back into the moment and trust Him with the outcomes.

The process of trusting God, one day at a time, is not always an easy one. But I believe God uses this process to help us stay closely connected to Him. Through this process of trusting Him moment by moment, we become keenly aware of His presence in our lives and His ability to intervene in even the most impossible of situations. Through trusting God and living one day at a time, we can be more fully present and give our clients the gift of being in the moment with them.

*Christina Gallardo
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Pontiac, Michigan*

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NACSW looks forward to continue providing NACSW members with the same quality journal content and attractive design as we move toward primarily electronic delivery and distribution of

SWC in an effort to be the best stewards possible of our association resources. Please don't hesitate to contact NACSW (info@nacs.org, or 888.426.4712) with any questions you might have about this and/or to request being placed on a list to continue receiving hard copies of SWC if this is your preference.

UPCOMING AUDIO CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS AND PODCASTS

AUDIO CONFERENCES

September 2014
Audio Conference/Webinar
"It's in the House: Couples' Faith and Stronger Marriages"
Jacqueline Dyer
September 29, 2014
1 pm – 2:15 pm (Eastern)

November 2014
Audio Conference/Webinar
"Engaging, Practical, & User Friendly Approaches to Technology & Teaching/Training"
Stephen Baldrige and David Cecil
November 24, 2014
1 pm – 2:15 pm (Eastern)

February 2015
Audio Conference/Webinar
"When Helping Hurts: Approaches to Poverty Alleviation"
Steve Corbett
February 23, 2015
1 pm – 2:15 pm (Eastern)

PODCASTS

July 2014's Featured Podcast
"Lessons about Training Black Clergy in Mental Health: What Do We Know?"
Jennifer Payne and Jacqueline Dyer
Recorded at NACSW's Convention 2012 in St. Louis, MO on October 26th, 2012

August 2014's Featured Podcast
"Assessing / Preparing Adoptive Families to Care for Traumatized Children"
Jayne Schooler and Hope Haslam Straughan
Recorded at NACSW's Convention 2012 in St. Louis, MO on October 26th, 2012

September 2014's Featured Podcast
"Ethical Implications of Living with DSM-5"
Jim Ellor
Recorded at the Baylor University of Social Work's Dyer Workshop in Waco, TX in Fall, 2013

October 2014's Featured Podcast
"Cultivating Healing After Childhood Sexual Abuse"
Julie Woodley
Recorded at NACSW's Convention 2012 in St. Louis, MO on October 26th, 2012

For more information about any NACSW audio conference and monthly podcasts, please contact the NACSW office at info@nacs.org, 888-426-4712 (toll-free), or visit our website at www.nacs.org.

FREE FOR NACSW MEMBERS!

Newest Trainings Added to NACSW's Online Continuing Education Program

NACSW is pleased to announce that since the last issue of Catalyst, we have added a number of new trainings to our online continuing education program at www.nacsw.org/CEU.

The Family of Adoption: One Family/ Four Narratives; *Helen Harris; Jennifer Hale; Beth Harris; Caitlin Hale*; video-based training; 1.5 CEUs



Jacqueline Dyer



Mari Ann Graham



Helen Harris

differing religious/ political views in more authentically inclusive ways. Importantly, this session meets the criteria for an ASWB-approved ethics workshop.

Intervention and Aftercare for Sex Trafficking Survivors: A Holistic Approach to Healing; *Lisa Thompson, MA*; 3.0 CEUs

The adoption narrative is provided in this interactive presentation from multiple perspectives. Presenters include a birth mother, adoptive mother, adopted child, and birth sister in an adoption twenty one years ago now the story of two families entering each others' narrative of loss and reunion and new family.

Lessons about Training Black Clergy in Mental Health: What Do We Know?; *Jennifer Shepard Payne and Jacqueline Dyer*; video-based training; 1.0 CEUs



Jennifer Shepard Payne



Lisa Thompson

The global issue of sex trafficking with its devastating effect on victims is also an American problem of growing proportions. While awareness of the injustice has grown dramatically in the past few years, healing intervention and aftercare for women and child survivors is far from adequate in proportion to the level of need. This workshop will focus on how people of faith of diverse professions have responded on the front lines to develop transformational models for intervention and holistic care for

women and children trapped in human trafficking.

Online continuing education through NACSW offers easy, "on-demand" access to a wide array of high quality training options sensitive to the thoughtful integration of faith and practice accessible via computer or mobile device. All trainings included in this program provide CEUs accredited by the Association of Social Work Boards.

NACSW's online continuing education program offers high-quality trainings in several different formats including video-based trainings, audio-based trainings, text-based trainings and virtual study groups, a more interactive approach to small group, online continuing education.

On-line trainings cost between \$15-\$20 per CEU hour. Members of NACSW with receive a 20% discount on all courses, and additional discounts are available for alumni of program partners as well.

For a full catalog listing, go to: www.nacsw.org/CEU!

In light of the fact that clergy are often front-line counselors, this workshop encourages dialogue about the best ways to collaborate with and to train Black clergy on mental health issues. The presenters discuss culturally competent strategies for 1) approaching clergy members of the African American community, and 2) designing effective mental health training trainings.

Economic Perspectives on Poverty and Food Insecurity; *Linda English*; 1.0 CEUs

In recent years, a great deal of economic research has focused on determining the economic causes of food insecurity and establishing a causal connection between food insecurity and health outcomes. This growing body of economic research offers insights to the broader conversation about food and nutrition related policy in the United States.

Integral Ethics in Social Work Education; *Mari Ann Graham*; 1.0 CEUs



Integral ethics is an inherently spiritual ethical framework that classifies and unifies 4 differing approaches to ethical decision-making. Based on Wilber's integral paradigm, It can be used to help educators, students, and practitioners to engage colleagues and clients with

Direct Practice: Individuals, Couples, Families, and Children

Grief, Spirituality, and Therapy Implications for the Wrongfully Imprisoned	Alquicira, Luz (MSW)
Decision-Making Skills: Key to Be a Shining Light in a Dark World, But How?	Benzio, Karl (MD)
Balancing the Needs of Both the Parent and Child in Mental Health Treatment	Biegel, Amy (MSW)
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Responding to the Needs of Caregivers	Dalaba, Willi (MSS); Bailey, Darla (MSW)
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Recognizing Child Abuse: Key Indicators and Signs	Gallardo, Christina (LMSW)
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Faith-based Support for African American Grandmothers Raising Grandchildren	Lott Collins, Wanda (Ph.D.)
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The Black Church: Responding to the Mass Incarceration of Young Black Males	Moore, Sharon (Ph.D.); Robinson, Michael (Ph.D.); Boamah, Daniel (MSSW); Adedoyin, Christon
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Couples in Conflict: A Biblically-based Approach to Problem Resolution	Rasheed, Janice (Ph.D.); Rasheed, Mikal (Ph.D.)
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A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing: When an Abuser has a Bible	Thien, Laura (LMSW)
Mindfulness in the Christian Tradition: Implications for Practice	Trammel, Regina (MSW)
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The Beloved Community in a White Church using Black Liberation Theology	Bell, Tenolian (Ph.D.)
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Macro Social Work Practice in Israel: Fulfilling Both Vision and Mission	Sousa, Lori (LCSW); Skiff, David (Ph.D.)
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My Career in Social Work: Joy, Identity and Organizational Life	Pooler, David (Ph.D.)
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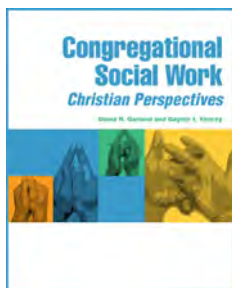
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Maureen Himchak, Ph.D. and Nancy Neverka-Barker, PhD

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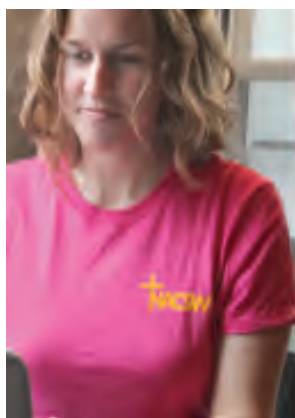
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Dear Dexter: In my workplace/ internship I feel that I am looked down upon because of my Christian faith. How should I go about advocating for myself?

Dear
Struggling
Christian
Social Worker
or Student
Work Intern:
It may seem
quite odd to
think that one
might feel
maligned or
ostracized in
a profession
whose
mission is to



Dexter Freeman

enhance the well-being of vulnerable and oppressed. As a Christian you might be asking yourself, “Don’t they realize that service, social justice, promoting dignity and worth of the person, acknowledging the importance of human relationships, maintaining integrity, and maintaining our competence are values and virtues that originated with the social work profession?” Furthermore, it is our deeply-held spiritual and Christian values that compelled many of us to pursue a career in social work.

I must, however, remind you of something that Alan Keith-Lucas (1985/1992) pointed out in his book, *So You Want to Be a Social Worker*. Keith-Lucas argues that although social work and Christianity may share similar values, one who chooses to be a social worker will soon realize that social work is not the church and it does not prescribe a specific religious position. To the contrary, many practicing social workers are prepared to practice social work and practice social work from a humanistic perspective

(Keith-Lucas, 1985/1992). Furthermore, even though the social work code of ethics clearly states that social workers should respect and avoid “unwarranted negative criticism of colleagues in communication with clients or other professionals with respect to an individual’s race, ethnicity, competence, national origin, sexual orientation, political belief, religion, and or mental and physical disability”(NASW Code of Ethics, 2006, p.15), there continues to be a significant amount of religious intolerance in social work education and practice (Barker, 2013; Hodge, 2002; Thyer & Myers, 2009).

It is clear that policy statements are limited when it comes to matters of the heart. On one hand, social work includes many that Hodge (2002) described as holding a new class perspective—a liberal humanistic worldview that upholds self-determination and spirituality that is not only non-theistic, but often antireligious. Yet, on the other hand, social work also tends to attract religiously committed believers that are deeply driven by their belief that God calls them to serve others as a part of their religious commitment. The aforementioned dichotomy is a classic setup for another Mount Carmel experience (1Kings 18) - but this time it will not be the prophet Elijah versus the prophets of Baal; rather it is the New Class social worker versus the Christian social worker.

You ask, how do you advocate for yourself? First, you must remember that you are not advocating for yourself; this battle is the Lord’s battle. As such, you must use the same approach that Elijah used- faith and trust in the Lord that He will help you fight your battle, if you just sit still. As you are serving the “least of His little ones,” (Matt 25:40) remember what the prophet Micah (6:8) told Israel:

“He has showed you, Oman, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.” Therefore, when you are tempted to strike back, remember Micah. I would be remiss if I did not remind you that if you feel looked down upon because of your faith, this is an indication that you are probably doing something right. The apostle James tells us, “Count it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete” (James 1:2-4). Therefore, when you feel the need to complain that it’s not fair that you are being persecuted, I encourage you to remember our brother James.

I realize that I have given you lots of scripture in my reply to your question. The only way to truly fight a spiritual war, which you are in, is with the word of God. I also have given you a number of references so that you might realize that you are not alone in your struggle.

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Nancy Glass Peters

In Memoriam: Nancy Glass Peters

Nancy Rebecca (Glass) Peters, MSW, Ph.D., long standing member of NACSW, died on April 5, 2014. Nancy was the director and program coordinator of Walla Walla University’s MSW program in Missoula, Montana. She worked for 30 years specializing in trauma, grief and attachment.

Nancy triumphed over a childhood of violence and trauma. Her life experience gave her a

unique ability to empathize with those who were hurting, and she dedicated her career to supporting people who experienced trauma and grief.

Much of the information for this article was gleaned from an obituary written by John Wilkinson that appeared on the NASW-Montana website at <http://naswmt.org/nancy-peters-nasw-member-walla-walla-missoula-social-work-program-coordinator-obituary/>.

Growing Use of Technology in Social Work: What Do Ethics Have to Do with It?

The National Association of Social Workers (NASW) last updated the *Social Work Code of Ethics* in 2008. As a point of reference that was when the Wii Fit and the iPod Touch were released, as well as the year Hulu started. It was also the year that the Apple App Store was created and the year the Android operating system launched.



Nick Cross

Yes, a lot has changed in 6 years; and at a rapid pace. A document like the *Code of Ethics* is supposed to - at least to a certain degree - transcend time and be applicable in a diverse set of circumstances. At its core, the *Code* does provide the ethical standards needed to thrive in today's social media and Internet-crazed society. However, reading through the *Code of Ethics*, there are very few references to anything "electronic." In the edition of the *Code* prior to 2008, there was one reference to technology in the Informed Consent section, and another in record keeping. Nothing has been added since.

As with other areas of Social Work Practice (18 to be exact), NASW created a "Standard of Practice" for technology. The *NASW & ASWB Standards for Technology and Social Work Practice* was published in 2005. I highly recommend reading through it at some point. To me the following quote from the introduction (NASW, p. 4) neatly summarizes the entire document: "Social workers should acquire adequate skills that use technology appropriately, and adapt traditional practice protocols to ensure competent and ethical practice."

What follows are quick one sentence summaries of each of the 10 Standards of Practice found in *NASW & ASWB Standards for Technology and Social Work Practice*:

Standard 1 - *Ethics and Values* - Social workers should act in an ethical manner

abiding by the NASW Code of Ethics regardless of the technology they use in their work.

Standard 2 - *Access* - Social workers should advocate for clients to have access to technology. This also means that social workers need to provide their services in an accessible manner.

Standard 3 - *Cultural Competence & Vulnerable Populations* - Remember that when you are working with clients that you can't actually see face to face, it will be especially challenging to pick up on the nuances of non-verbal cues and/or overcome cultural barriers to treatment. This will affect your practice with them.

Standard 4 - *Technical Competencies* - Social workers should become proficient in technological skills and tools required for ethical and competent practice.

Standard 5 - *Regulatory Competencies* - Social workers are responsible for following all laws governing their home state and the client's home state relating to practice and any laws governing their method of communication and use of technology.

Standard 6 - *Identification & Verification* - Make it easy to verify your identity. And obtain offline contact information for your client.

Standard 7 - *Privacy, Confidentiality, Documentation, and Security* - Make sure you get Informed consent related to technology usage in your agency and take steps to safeguard data.

Standard 8 - *Risk Management* - Have proper infrastructure in place to protect yourself and your clients. Practice risk management, and document everything!
Practice Competencies

Standard 9.1 - *Advocacy & Social Action* - Use technology to help advocate for clients, both collective advocacy and case advocacy.

Standard 9.2 - *Community Practice* - Social Workers should be aware of technology and advocate for its use when it could improve the community or their clients' situations: "Social workers should strive to ensure access to technology and the benefits of technology for all members of the community."

Standard 9.3 - *Administrative Practice*

- Social Workers should be aware of and implement technologies that can improve the administrative functions of an organization/agency.

Standard 9.4 - *Clinical Competencies* - Social Workers should understand how the dynamics of the Internet are impacting their clients, including feasibility for online interventions.

Standard 9.5 - *Research* - Research using technological tools should follow ethical standards and use informed consent to ensure privacy, and use technology tools that allow for high credibility.

Standard 9.6 - *Supervision* - All rules and laws governing supervision remain in place if using online supervision. Supervisees should be aware of licensing requirements and standards for online supervision.

Standard 10 - *Continuing Education* - Online continuing education is valuable but participants should be aware of rules related to continuing education credits and verify validity of hours. Providers of continuing education should take steps to verify identity of practitioners and accessibility of content.

There is a lot to think about and dig through within these Standards of Practice. I hope you take some time to dig deeper on your own. How have you applied these Standards within your current practice?

Nick Cross

NACSW Social Media Consultant

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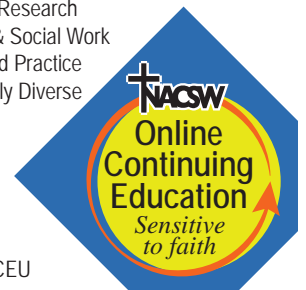
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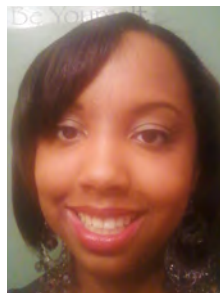
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