

National Association of Social Workers – New Jersey Chapter

The Meeting of the Profession

2018 Annual Conference & Exhibition

TODAY'S SOCIAL WORKERS



April 29 – May 1, 2018

Borgata Hotel & Casino

Atlantic City, NJ

3 days of learning and networking with 1,000+ social workers!

**Earn up to 23 hours of CE Credits,
now also approved for NY social work licenses.**

Early bird rates end February 14!

<https://tinyurl.com/NASWNJ-2018Conference>

**Make sure that you join NASW before registering
for our Annual Conference!**

Enjoy the benefits of Membership throughout the year:

- Reduced rate for CE & Test Prep courses
- Reduced rate for Private Practice Manual
- Access to NASW scholarships
- Staff Dedicated to Member Support
- Legal & Ethics Consultations
- Licensing Consultations
- Unit meetings (regionally based): activities, networking, & CEUS
- Private Practice Shared Interest Groups (regionally based)
- Clinical Supervision Registry
- Newsletters & Legislative Alerts
- 3 free CEUs during March
- Professional Liability Insurance
- Members-only online Career Center
- Online CE workshops
- Specialty Practice Sections
- Help Starts Here (free listing on Social Work directory)
- Advocacy Alerts
- Legal Defense Fund (legal and financial assistance/information)
- Free HIPAA toolkit- sample forms, policies, and trainings

Enjoy the discount on your Conference registration fee:

- Save up to \$140 when you become a Regular member
- Save up to \$355 if you are a BSW or MSW student member

To join NASW now, go to: <http://www.socialworkers.org/join>

EXHIBIT. SPONSOR. ADVERTISE.

Is your organization interested in building brand recognition, connecting with leaders in the field, or generating leads?

The NASW-NJ Conference Exhibit Hall provides the ultimate gathering location for your organization to interact with more than 1,000 social workers and like-minded professionals. Strategically-designed to be the “hub” of the conference, the Exhibit Hall offers you an unparalleled opportunity to connect with conference attendees and maximize leads.

We offer multiple exhibitor packages, as well as sponsorship and advertising levels. For more information, contact conference.naswnj@socialworkers.org to receive our Exhibitor Prospectus.

2018 Conference Schedule At-A-Glance

Sunday, April 29

9:00 AM	Registration Opens
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Pre-Conference Plenary: <i>What's New with the 2018 NASW Code of Ethics? Updating Our Policies and Practices</i> with Allan Barsky (2 Clinical, Ethics CEUs, additional fee required)
10:00 AM	Clinical Supervision Track Begins (20 CEUs)
10:00 AM	Exhibits Open
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM	Light Lunch & Visit Exhibit Hall
1:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Workshops (4 CEUs)
1:00 PM	Leadership Track Begins (20 CEUs)
3:00 PM – 3:30 PM	Refreshment Break & Visit Exhibit Hall
5:00 PM	Dinner Break (on your own)
6:30 PM – 7:00 PM	Dessert Reception
7:00 PM – 9:00 PM	Special Event: TBD (2 Clinical CEUs)
9:00 PM	Borgata Comedy Club (discounted ticket available for attendees)

Monday, April 30

6:45 AM	Registration Opens
7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	Drop-in Yoga Class
7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	<i>Social Work Licensure: National and State Changes that Impact Professional Practice</i> with Dawn Apgar (1 General, Ethics CEU)
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Continental Breakfast & Visit Exhibits
8:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Leadership Track M01
8:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Conference Opening & President's Message: The State of the Chapter
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Keynote: <i>Clinical Work with Immigrants at Risk of Deportation as a Matter of Social Justice</i> with Mauricio Cifuentes (3 Clinical, Social/Cultural CEUs)
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Lunch & Visit Exhibit Hall OR Private Practice Lunch & Learn (free for members or \$20 for non-members)
1:30 PM – 5:30 PM	Workshops (4 CEUs)
3:30 PM – 4:00 PM	Refreshment Break & Visit Exhibit Hall
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM	NASW Membership Celebration Dinner (members only)

Tuesday, May 1

6:45 AM	Registration Opens
7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	<i>The Fierce Urgency of Now - Deepening Our Commitment to Social Justice Practice</i> with Anthony Nicotera (1 General, Social/Cultural CEUs)
7:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Leadership Track T01
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Continental Breakfast & Visit Exhibits
8:00 AM	Clinical Supervision Course starts early this day
8:15 AM – 8:30 AM	Conference Announcements
8:30 AM - 10:30 AM	Keynote: <i>Don't Re-Traumatize Me: Ethical Dilemmas While Serving Some of the Most Vulnerable</i> with Gregory Perkins (2 Clinical, Ethics CEUs)
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM	Hotel Checkout, Lunch & Visit Exhibit Hall
12:00 PM – 2:00 PM	Workshops (2 CEUs)
12:30 PM – 4:30 PM	Leadership Track T02
12:30 PM – 4:30 PM	Clinical Supervision Track continues
2:00 PM – 2:30 PM	Break
2:30 PM – 4:30 PM	Workshops (2 CEUs)

PRE-CONFERENCE PLENARY SESSION

EARN YOUR ETHICS CEUS!

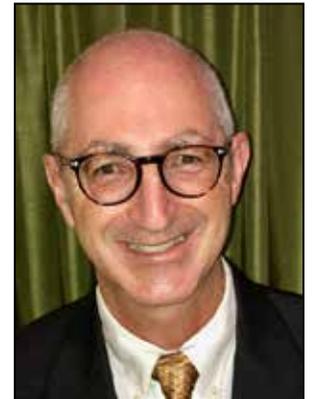
SUNDAY, APRIL 29 from 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

*What's New with the 2018 NASW Code of Ethics?
Updating Our Policies and Practices
(2 Clinical, Ethics CE Credits)*

ALLAN BARSKY, JD, MSW, PHD
Chair, NASW Code of Ethics Review Task Force

COST: \$40 for NASW Members, \$60 for Non-Members for this add-on ethics plenary

In August 2017, the National Association of Social Workers approved significant revisions to the NASW Code of Ethics, effective January 1, 2018. To help social workers update their policies and practices to align with the new code, this pre-conference program will provide participants with a practical understanding of the revisions, their rationale, and applications to organizational policy and everyday practice.



This plenary session will help attendees to:

- Identify and explain the changes to the 2018 NASW Code of Ethics in relation to the use of technology, informed consent, professional boundaries, cultural competence, disability, and confidentiality.
- Apply the new criteria for determining when it is appropriate to breach confidentiality when clients pose a risk to themselves or others.
- Make changes to their policies and procedures to attend more to ethical concerns regarding the use of technology in social work practice.

About our Plenary Speaker:

Allan Barsky, JD, MSW, PhD is a Past Chair of the National Association of Social Work National Ethics Committee and chaired the national task force that reviewed and updated the NASW Code of Ethics in 2017. In 2015, Dr. Barsky won the NASW's "Excellence in Ethics Award." He is Professor of Social Work at FAU, where he teaches professional ethics, social work practice, and conflict resolution. Dr. Barsky's book authorships include Conflict Resolution for the Helping Professions (Oxford University Press), Clinicians in Court (Guilford Press), and Ethics and Values in Social Work (Oxford University Press). For further information on Dr. Barsky's publications, please see <http://www.barsky.org/publications.html>

The NASW-NJ Mobile App is BACK!

At the 2018 Conference, you'll be able to download workshop handouts, connect with other attendees and exhibitors, learn about the exhibitors, view job openings, access local restaurant information, and much more. We'll let you know as soon as it's ready for you to download.



WORKSHOP TRACKS

3-DAY CLINICAL SUPERVISION COURSE

Presenter: Christina Car-Gigler, LCSW

Registrants must register for full conference and attend ALL sessions of this course.

The always popular Clinical Supervision Course will be offered at this year's annual conference, so make sure to sign up early!

This course is for those who have had their LCSW for at least 3 years and who wish to supervise LSWs working on their clinical hours towards the LCSW.

Workshop topics include: Models of Clinical Supervision, Legal & Regulatory Issues, Ethical Complexities, Parallel Process, Record Keeping & Documentation, Diversity, Cultural Responsiveness and Professional Competence. Supervisory styles, techniques & skills will be reviewed through an engaging and interactive experience.

This course will follow this adjusted schedule:

SUNDAY: 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM & 1:00 PM – 5:00PM

MONDAY: 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM & 1:30 PM – 5:30 PM

TUESDAY: 8:00 AM – 11:00 AM & 12:30 PM – 4:30 PM

This course meets the New Jersey Board of Social Work Examiners' 20 continuing education credits related to supervision, and also includes 5 Ethics and 3 Social/Cultural Competence Credits. ■●◆

3-DAY LEADERSHIP TRACK

NASW-NJ Leadership Development Certificate Program:

Leading Through a New Lens – Promoting Diversity & Social Justice

Registrants must register for full conference and attend ALL sessions of this course.

If you had previously taken sections of this program and need to make up modules to complete your certificate, please contact Kendra at KHayes.naswnj@socialworkers.org before registering.

We are offering the entire NASW-NJ Leadership Development Certificate Program again at the Annual Conference! We recognize that all of you are inspirations to your clients, supervisees and colleagues, and so we want to give you the extra tools you need to be a solid leader. This program is relevant for seasoned social workers who are looking to hone their skills and for emerging social work professionals who are preparing for leadership roles.

SUNDAY

S01 (LEAD-Mod1) Leadership Skills for Social Workers (1:00 PM – 5:00 PM) □

MONDAY

M01 (LEAD-Mod2) Communications and Professional Development for Leaders (8:00 AM – 12:00 PM) □◆

M02 (LEAD-Mod3) Institutionalizing Diversity and Social Justice (1:30 PM – 5:30 PM) □●

TUESDAY

T01 (LEAD-Mod4) Understanding Transparency in Management and Governance (7:30 AM – 11:30 AM) □

T02 (LEAD-Mod5) Managing Successful Partnerships and Collaborations (12:30 PM – 4:30 PM) □

WORKSHOP TRACKS

ADDICTIONS TRACK (Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs – ATOD)

The Addictions Track is for those working in or interested in learning more about substance and alcohol use, co-occurring disorders, interventions and advocacy in the social work field, as well as CADCs/LCADCs who wish to use them for recertification. We labeled these courses as ATOD so they are easier for you to identify when making your workshop selections. You do not need to register for all courses in this track; they can be taken in conjunction with any other courses offered at the Annual Conference.

SUNDAY (1:00 PM – 5:00 PM)

S02 (ATOD) Basic Training on Substance Abuse for Social Workers Who Don't Specialize in Addiction Treatment ■◆

MONDAY (1:30 PM – 5:30 PM)

M03 (ATOD) Addictions and Anti-Poverty Social Work Practice: How Co-Occurring Disorders, Poverty and Trauma Affect Early Stages of Change ■

TUESDAY PM SESSION #1 (12:00 PM – 2:00 PM)

T03 (ATOD) Deconstructing and Reconstructing Stories: Spiritual Direction as a Social Work Intervention for Addiction ●□

T04 (ATOD) Why Can't They Love Me More? ■

TUESDAY PM SESSION #2 (2:30 PM – 4:30 PM)

T21 (ATOD) Prenatal Alcohol Exposure: Impact, Implications, Interventions □

T22 (ATOD) Safe Injection Facilities: An Emerging Frontier for Social Work Advocacy □◆

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORK TRACK

For those of you who work in schools, many of the workshops at the Conference may be valuable for you in your daily social work responsibilities. This year, we also have several workshops that focus on working in school systems, so we labeled those workshops as SCH so they are easier for you to identify when making your workshop selections. You do not need to register for all courses in this track; they can be taken in conjunction with any other courses offered at the Annual Conference.

SUNDAY (1:00 PM – 5:00 PM)

S05 (SCH) Fostering Resilience in Children Coping with Loss ■

MONDAY (1:30 PM – 5:30 PM)

M06 (SCH) Asking the Magic Question ■

M07 (SCH) Mindfulness in High Schools: The Benefits and Contribution to a Positive School Climate ■

TUESDAY PM SESSION #1 (12:00 PM – 2:00 PM)

T08 (SCH) Cyberbullying and Sexting in the World of Teens ■

TUESDAY PM SESSION #2 (2:30 PM – 4:30 PM)

T25 (SCH) Beyond Curb Appeal: Building a Positive School Climate from the Ground Up ■

T26 (SCH) Strategies from Community Schools: A Model for Effective Community Work □

WORKSHOP TRACKS

LGBTQ TRACK

For those of you who have an interest in or want to learn more about LGBTQ issues in social work practice, there are quite a few workshops at the Conference that you should check out! We labeled those workshops as LGBTQ so they are easier for you to identify when making your workshop selections. You do not need to register for all courses in this track; they can be taken in conjunction with any other courses offered at the Annual Conference.

SUNDAY (1:00 PM – 5:00 PM)

S04 (LGBTQ) Effective Behavioral Care Approaches to HIV Medication Adherence Counseling ■

MONDAY (1:30 PM – 5:30 PM)

M05 (LGBTQ) Culturally Sensitive Approaches to Behavioral Care with LGBTQ Clients ■●

TUESDAY PM SESSION #1 (12:00 PM – 2:00 PM)

T06 (LGBTQ) Aging and the LGBT + Community: Culturally Sensitive Practice Recommendations ■●

T07 (LGBTQ) How to Take a Trauma-Informed Sexual Hxstory □●

TUESDAY PM SESSION #2 (2:30 PM – 4:30 PM)

T24 (LGBTQ) Transgender Identity Today: Who's Afraid of Choice? ■●

FORENSIC SOCIAL WORK TRACK

This forensic social work track is indispensable for learning about the integration of clinical practice and the court systems. These courses will be integral to effective interdisciplinary collaboration. Social workers who work with court involved people should be prepared to advance social justice through advocacy at the micro, mezzo and macro levels.

This track will present highlights of therapeutic jurisprudence, explore intersectionality and provide insights regarding current diagnostic and legal trends in family, criminal and civil court, as well as promising interventions for practice application. We labeled those workshops as FOR so they are easier for you to identify when making your workshop selections. You do not need to register for all courses in this track; they can be taken in conjunction with any other courses offered at the Annual Conference.

SUNDAY (1:00 PM – 5:00 PM)

S03 (FOR) What Is Justice Informed Clinical Practice? ■◆

MONDAY (1:30 PM – 5:30 PM)

M04 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Family Court ■●

TUESDAY PM SESSION #1 (12:00 PM – 2:00 PM)

T05 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Criminal Court ■◆

TUESDAY PM SESSION #2 (2:30 PM – 4:30 PM)

T23 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Civil Court ■●

SPECIAL EVENTS & EXTRA CEUs

SUNDAY – APRIL 29

DESSERT RECEPTION

6:30 PM – 7:00 PM



We officially welcome you to the Conference with our renowned dessert reception! Indulge in the delicious display of cupcakes and sip a cup of coffee while you catch up with your friends and colleagues.

**Special CE Event
(2 Clinical CE Credits)**

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

This event is still being scheduled at this time – information will be updated and sent out to attendees once we are ready to announce it!

BORGATA COMEDY CLUB

9:00 PM

\$5.00 Discounted tickets for attendees!

We have purchased 300 tickets to the Borgata Comedy Club for those who wish to have a night out. These reduced-price tickets (\$5.00) for our conference attendees will be first-come, first-served, so make sure to select this add-on ticket when registering. Then get ready to sit back and laugh the night away!

MONDAY – APRIL 30

**SOCIAL WORK LICENSURE: NATIONAL AND STATE CHANGES THAT IMPACT
PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE**

Presenter: Dawn Apgar, PhD, LSW, ACSW

(1 General, Ethics CE Credit)

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

There are national and state changes which impact the eligibility for and provision of professional practice. The Association of Social Work Boards implemented new national social work licensing exam blueprints in 2018. In addition, there are regulatory changes proposed with regard to your social work license in New Jersey.



This workshop will provide critical information on national and state changes which may impact getting and maintaining licensure. This is a session you will not want to miss, it's time for you to get your questions answered!

SPECIAL EVENTS & EXTRA CEUs

MONDAY – APRIL 30

**LUNCHTIME
or
PRIVATE PRACTICE LUNCH & LEARN
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM**

New this year: We are offering a Private Practice Lunch & Learn for those who want to spend their lunchtime getting new ideas from a panel of experienced practitioners. (This program is free for NASW members, \$20 for non-members. Space will be limited.)

Do you need up-to-date information on ethics and technology to stay out of trouble? Do you want to build your practice to be the best and earn more income? Come network with other private practitioners and learn about: ethics, billing, technology and creative ways to promote and build your practice. This session is useful for those interested in getting into private practice as well. Please note that CEUs are not offered for this lunch session.

**MEMBERSHIP CELEBRATION DINNER
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM**



NASW Members – Please join us for a special Members Only event. We'll be offering a light dinner buffet, cash bar and – due to last year's popularity – the intense trivia competition is back! So start thinking up those team names, win some prizes and come celebrate with us!

TUESDAY – MAY 1

THE FIERCE URGENCY OF NOW - DEEPENING OUR COMMITMENT TO SOCIAL JUSTICE PRACTICE

Presenter: Anthony Nicotera, JD, MSW, LSW, DSW candidate

(1 General, Social/Cultural CE Credit)

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

This presentation will highlight the powerful, pivotal, and prophetic role all social workers can and must play at this critical moment in history. We will briefly discuss social work's commitment to social justice as a core value and central ethical principle and then introduce the Circle of Insight, a practical tool that social workers can use to deepen their commitment to social justice practice. Anthony Nicotera created this tool over his 20 years as a social work advocate, clinician, activist, and educator.

The presentation will include excerpts from Nicotera's Circle of Insight Teaching Note, in press with the Journal of Social Work Education, and incorporate lessons from his social justice, spirituality, and multi-faith leadership courses as well as experiences and insights from his domestic and international community-based work. It will be a multimedia, interactive presentation utilizing interviews, music, blogs and videos www.circleofinsight.org, as well as clips from his award-winning film, *The 5 Powers*, made in collaboration with Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh, nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He will share with participants tools and resources social workers can use in their daily practice to help them move toward deeper, more transformative and liberating social justice social work practice.



Sunday AM Pre-Conference Workshop & Clinical Supervision – Starting at 10:00 AM

PLE1- What's New with the 2018 NASW Code of Ethics? Updating Our Policies and Practices

Additional ticket required for this pre-conference 2 Ethics CEU workshop. For description and information, see page 4.

Allan Barsky, JD, MSW, PhD ■◆

CSC- 3-Day Clinical Supervision Course

For description of Clinical Supervision track, see page 5.

Christina Car-Gigler, LCSW ■●◆

Sunday PM Workshops 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

S01 (LEAD-Mod1) Leadership Skills for Social Workers (must take all 3 days of Leadership Track)

This module covers: attributes of leadership, managing diversity, emotional intelligence (EI), decision-making and problem-solving, and an interactive decision-making exercise.

Christine James, LSW & V. DuWayne Battle, PhD □

S02 (ATOD) Basic Training on Substance Abuse for Social Workers Who Don't Specialize in Addiction Treatment

This workshop is meant for both newly minted social workers and vastly experienced social workers who find themselves dealing with more and more substance issues in their practices. Topics to be covered include: basic diagnosing, different levels of care, breaking through denial, relapse prevention, marijuana, different treatments for heroin/opioids, resources and ethics.

Frank Greenagel, MPAP, LCSW, LCADC, CASAC, ICADC, ACSW, CJC, CCS ■◆

S03 (FOR) What Is Justice Informed Clinical Practice?

To kick off the forensic track, attendees will be provided an overview of forensic social work across the lifespan and in various practice areas. We will discuss therapeutic jurisprudence (law as a social force which inevitably gives rise to unintended consequences, either beneficial or harmful) and introduce the connection to social justice in family, criminal, civil court systems. We will also look at theoretical constructs, historical role, application and relevance to social work practice.

Kathryn Dixon, LCSW, DABFC, FACFEI, Christine Heer, JD, LCSW, Alexandra Coglianese, Esq., LSW & Tina Maschi, PhD, LCSW, ACSW ■◆

S04 (LGBTQ) Effective Behavioral Care Approaches to HIV Medication Adherence Counseling

Social workers are most effective at addressing medication non-adherence issues with clients when they can communicate medical aspects of HIV/PrEP care, clinically engage in behavior-change talk and secure resources to overcome adherence barriers. This workshop highlights HIV disease processes and behavioral interventions useful for improving medication adherence among HIV/PrEP patients.

David Rosen, DBH, LCSW, C-ASWCM ■

S05 (SCH) Fostering Resilience in Children Coping with Loss

1 in 3 children is grieving losses due to death, divorce, abandonment, foster care, illness, incarceration, and deportation leaving them at higher risk for suicide, substance abuse, and aggressive behavior. Learning how to support grieving children enables them to live emotionally healthy, meaningful and productive lives.

Connie Palmer, LCSW ■

S06 Adolescent Boys, Mental Health and Hip Hop: An Experiential Clinical Journey Into Music, Meaning and Healing

This workshop will provide an interactive deconstruction of hip-hop, its history in Urban identification and construction, its use in a clinical setting, and the adolescent male experience. This journey will help both students and clinicians take an analytical and educational approach to understanding the culture, along with the intersection of mental health, oppression, and trauma. This workshop will include didactic learning, group exercises and a musical performance with question and answer period.

Juan Rios, DSW, LCSW, CSOTS & Edmund S. Adjapong, PhD ■●

S07 Adoption: Identity Through the Lens of Experience

This experiential and multimedia workshop will assist social workers in gaining an understanding of the complicating factors impacting adoptee identity formation, as well as develop a deeper awareness of the challenges and marginalization faced by this unique minority community. Attendees will be provided evidence-based best practice tools for therapeutic relationships with members of the adoption constellation.

Susan Merkel, LSW, Eryn McEwan Seavey, LICSW & Ridghaus, MA, JD ■

S08 A Conflict Resolution Approach to Managing Ethical Dilemmas with Clients, Collaterals, and Co-Workers: From Crisis to Consensus

Ethics trainings typically offer strategic decision-making frameworks for analyzing ethical dilemmas. Although these frameworks help practitioners critically analyze dilemmas, they do not provide skills needed to develop collaborative, win-win solutions. This workshop demonstrates a conflict resolution approach to managing dilemmas related to end-of-life decisions, technology, cultural competence, and collaterals.

Plenary Speaker Allan Barsky, JD, MSW, PhD ■◆

S09 Embracing Spiritual Diversity in Clinical Social Work as Cultural Competency

Among immigrants and people of color, it is important to assess the cultural origins, including spiritual material. This workshop will explore spiritual diversity of clients, while discerning the power and privilege issues of their spiritual contexts. Tools for culturally competent spiritual assessment and evidenced-based practice spiritual interventions will be offered.

Pamela Pater-Ennis, LCSW, AB, PhD, MDiv ■●

S10 Emotional Freedom Techniques - Treatment for Emotional and Physical Pain

Second order change means doing something different. EFT courses are approved by the APA, NASW and finally this year, by the influential Veterans Administration for PTSD. Is it time to add this mind-body treatment, with over 80 published research articles, into your evidence-based practice? Emotional and physical pain treatments are explained.

Robin Bilazarian, LCSW, DCSW, DCEP ■

S11 Life Coaching and the Evolution of Psychotherapeutic Practice

Social workers inherently have the knowledge to help clients cope with challenges and achievement, and the practice of life coaching can be a logical career move. Life Coaching focuses on helping others achieve their personal best. The goal is to create ease, enhance power and take action. This workshop will focus on the tools that empower clients to transform their lives, situations, and outcomes.

Bailey Frumen, LCSW ■

S12 Mind Control in Domestic Violence and Cults: The Struggle to Break Free

Across the spectrum of power and control, domestic violence and cults share many commonalities, particularly exploitation and human rights violations. The primary tool utilized to maintain a web of overt and covert oppression is mind control. Familiarity with this system is critical for effective, compassionate work with this survivor population.

Elizabeth Burchard, LSW □

Sunday PM Workshops 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

S13 OCD Treatment Through Storytelling: A Strategy for Successful Therapy

This workshop reviews how storytelling can help to better describe the phenomenological experience of OCD, as well as the rationale and efficacy of behavioral treatment interventions for the disorder. This is accomplished by simply sharing a series of stories with the attendees, and illustrating how to use them in therapy.

Allen Weg, EdD, Lic. Psychologist ■

S14 Realizing a Mindful Life: Cultivating Mindfulness in Your Personal and Clinical Practices

The act of mindfulness (focused attention on the present moment, intentionally and non-judgmentally) has been proven to be effective in improving physical, mental and spiritual health. This workshop explores numerous mindfulness techniques to include in your own personal routine, as well as in your clinical practice with clients.

Danna Markson, LCSW ■

S15 Risky Business: Fraudulent Billing, Coding, Diagnosing and Documentation in Private Practice

Deceitful behavior- intentional or unintentional - is unethical, illegal and undermines the integrity of the social work profession. Despite clear guidelines in the Code of Ethics, fraud remains an ethical minefield for the private practitioner. Attendees will explore how to identify and avoid deception while still providing quality, clinically indicated therapeutic services to all clients.

Leslie Tsukroff, LCSW ■◆

S16 Sex and Culture: Frameworks for Therapeutic Conversations

In this interactive workshop attendees will learn frameworks and strategies for talking about sexuality and culture in therapy. Utilizing case studies to assess affects of culturally and sexually based discrimination on client sexual and emotional health, we will also explore how the cultural messages social workers and their clients receive about sexuality affect transference-countertransference.

Ruth Goldsmith, LCSW ■●

S17 Storiez: Trauma Narratives with Inner City Youth

Storiez guides therapists through the process of helping traumatized inner city youth create, voice, and honor their narratives. Attendees of this workshop will learn the nine steps in the Storiez intervention. They will also learn ways to provide culturally sensitive, client-centered, strengths-based trauma treatment to inner city youth.

Meagan Corrado, DSW, LCSW ■●

S18 Understanding and Resolving Ethical Dilemmas in Working with Older Adults

A growing aging population (both in size and longevity), limits on the availability of resources, conflicting values and economic disparities among cultural and ethnic groups. This workshop will discuss how changing definitions of "family" require social workers to reconsider and re-examine how we apply our ethical principles and core values to the real-life situations we face.

Stephen Sidorsky, LCSW ■◆

KEYNOTE SESSION #1 - MONDAY, APRIL 30

KEYNOTE SESSION #1

Clinical Work with Immigrants at Risk of Deportation as a Matter of Social Justice

(3 Clinical, Social/Cultural CE Credits)

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

MAURICIO CIFUENTES, PhD, LICSW

This keynote session will explore how first-generation immigrants tend to experience a higher number of traumatic events throughout their lives, many times starting in early childhood. Many of these immigrants are undocumented and live in poverty in the U.S. Their exposure to repeated traumatic events may trigger long-term detrimental consequences at the emotional, physical, cognitive, and spiritual levels. These consequences are not limited to individuals and families.

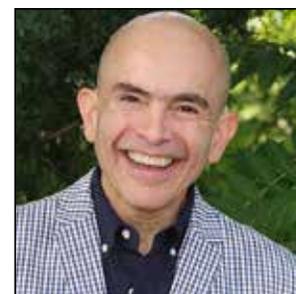
The current U.S. federal government immigration policies and procedures are creating terror among immigrant and refugee communities, and the risk of deportation is a new, serious traumatic event in their lives. Social workers have the ethical mandate to enhance human wellbeing with particular attention to the needs and empowerment of people who are vulnerable, oppressed, and living in poverty. We are called to promote social justice and social change with and on behalf of clients (Preamble, NASW Code of Ethics, 2017).

Expanding on the above enumerated concepts, Dr. Cifuentes will present some ways to enhance the wellbeing of vulnerable immigrants at risk of deportation, their families and communities, from a clinical perspective.

Before pursuing Social Work, Dr. Cifuentes practiced and taught Labor Law for twenty years in Colombia. In 2003, he received an MSW from Loyola University Chicago and for almost seven years worked at the community level for Saint Anthony Hospital in Chicago. There, he designed and implemented a mental health program for Latino immigrants.

In 2010, he received a Ph.D. in Social Work also from Loyola University Chicago. He has provided clinical supervision to interns and professional social workers, consultation to social service agencies providing services to Latin@s, and psychotherapy to clients of diverse social identities.

Dr. Cifuentes has taught social work at the doctoral, master and bachelor levels as an adjunct professor at The Institute for Clinical Social Work, as a part-time faculty member at Loyola University Chicago, and as an assistant and adjunct professor at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. He has researched, written, and presented to national and international audiences on topics related to Latinxs. He was the Senior Director of Health and Wellness at Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio (CLUES) in Minneapolis. Currently he works as a consultant and a clinician in private practice.



Monday AM Leadership Workshop 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

M01 (LEAD-Mod2) Communications and Professional Development for Leaders (must take all 3 days of Leadership Track)

This module covers: the communication process, diversity and anti-oppressive communication, best practices in leadership styles, intentionality, negotiation, cross-cultural communication, ethics in communication, assessing and engaging your audience, business communication techniques, professional expectations and perceptions, and dealing with resistance to change.

Alexander Figueroa, MSW & Mia Sena, BA □◆

Monday PM Leadership Workshop 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM

M02 (LEAD-Mod3) Institutionalizing Diversity and Social Justice (must take all 3 days of Leadership Track)

This module covers: organizational diversity and social justice issues, race matters, historical overview in the profession, tools to institutionalize diversity, risk factors, looking at model organizations, and experiential practice.

Tawanda Hubbard, LCSW □●

Monday PM Workshops 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM

M03 (ATOD) Addictions and Anti-Poverty Social Work Practice: How Co-Occurring Disorders, Poverty and Trauma affect Early Stages of Change

Social workers from clinical and non-clinical settings will explore the effects co-occurring disorders and structural poverty have on those in the early stages of change. When working in partnership with those facing these complex issues, clinicians and the people they serve benefit from an integrated framework that addresses each component of distress concurrently. In this workshop such a co-occurring addictions practice framework that is trauma-informed, and structural poverty-focused will be examined through the exploration of case studies, common theoretical perspectives, and interactive discussion.

Kristin Nicely Colangelo, LCSW, LCADC & Renee Koubiadis, LSW ■

M04 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Family Court

As part of the forensic track, this workshop will focus in on the key areas in which families and children are impacted by family court involvement. Themes of stress and trauma will be discussed in the context of the impact upon children, particularly by parents with personality disorders. Professionals who are unaware and untrained in appropriate interventions can unwittingly contribute to greater conflict and monetary strain, so we will discuss tools and resources available to improve outcomes.

Kathryn Dixon, LCSW, DABFC, FAFCEI, Christine Heer, JD, LCSW, Alexandra Coglianesi, Esq., LSW & Tina Maschi, PhD, LCSW, ACSW ■

M05 (LGBTQ) Culturally Sensitive Approaches to Behavioral Care with LGBTQ Clients

This workshop is intended to help social workers who do not work primarily with lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) clients to better understand human sexuality, and how counseling members of this often marginalized and vulnerable community may be impacted by historical influences of power, privilege and culture.

David Rosen, DBH, LCSW, C-ASWCM ■●

M06 (SCH) Asking the Magic Question

Brief Solution Focused Therapy is an effective tool school social workers can use in working with middle school students. Students can learn to identify areas of conflict and to develop techniques for problem solving and resolution. This workshop will provide school social workers with the skills and resources to guide students in implementing these techniques in their school setting.

Elisabeth Corona, LCSW & Vicki Scheetz, MSW, PhD, ACSW ■

M07 (SCH) Mindfulness in High Schools: The Benefits and Contribution to a Positive School Climate

Research reveals that youth can benefit from practicing mindfulness. Social workers can bring mindfulness-based strategies into high schools via psychoeducational groups to improve students' emotional regulation capacities, reduce stress, enhance psychological well-being, and increase empathy and compassion. This workshop will discuss how mindfulness-based strategies can be taught in a group setting and foster a positive school climate.

Ralph Cuseglio, DSW, LCSW ■

M08 Brainspotting: A Powerful Technique designed to Empower the Client, Enhance Resilience and Accelerate the Recovery from Trauma

Brainspotting is a powerful and effective approach to healing and wellness that harnesses the nervous system's ability to reorganize and realign itself, enhancing resilience and facilitating change. In Brainspotting, a person's activation around a particular issue is paired with a relevant eye position, called a Brainspot, facilitating the processing and release of trauma thereby allowing the brain-body system to regain homeostasis. Learn how you can incorporate this into your practice!

Susan Pinco, PhD, LCSW ■

M09 Can Men be Discriminated Against? The Ethical Treatment of Men

It is common knowledge that men have social privilege. However, privilege can develop new labels such as enemy or oppressor. Exploring masculinity as a culture instead of an expression of gender, social workers can use an ethical lens to identify and develop strategies to decrease possible bias when treating men.

Jeffrey Hanna, LCSW, ACSW ■◆

M10 Children Raised in Extremist Groups: Culture Shock

This workshop will explore through a cultural lens the experience of being raised in extremist groups and will explore culture shock as a clinically significant issue for this population. Culture and the shock that can result from losing one's cultural connection can have far reaching implications, ranging from impacting daily living to impacting identity or the self.

Ashley Allen, LSW □

M11 A Cultural Competency Toolkit for Child Maltreatment

Professionals Providing Parenting Skills

This toolkit outlines how to increase cultural competency within an agency working in child maltreatment. We will explore how to increase cultural competency in working with neglectful/abusive parents in order to affect positive outcomes. Topics included are: staff education, clinical practices and how culture can be integrated into evidence-based parenting.

Karyn Smarz, PhD. Clin. Psych, Lic. Psychologist & Kecia Melvin, LCSW ■●

M12 Ethics and Risk Management in the New Era of Social Work

This presentation is for social workers in all settings and positions. It will cover key concepts in risk management, such as confidentiality and its exceptions, duty to warn, and informed consent. The seminar will reveal the major reasons why social workers are sued and what they can do to reduce these risks. We will define what constitutes a malpractice case and emphasize important record-keeping issues, guidelines for supervision, and special tips for clinical and private practitioners. We will also review malpractice insurance, its special features and implications for one's practice.

NASW Assurance Services Presenter □◆

Monday PM Workshops 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM

M13 The Ethnic Match Myth

It has been a matter of “common wisdom” to believe that people with similar social identities such as ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, class, and religion among many others, tend to get along better among themselves than with those with different social identities. This notion has been extended to the helping professions in the form of the “ethnic match myth,” referring to the provider and client. This workshop will challenge this myth and using concepts such as cultural competency, cultural responsiveness, and intersectionality, it will provide ways to be successful when working with clients who do not share the same social identities as those of their social worker.

Keynote Speaker Mauricio Cifuentes, LICSW ■●

M14 Exploring the New NASW Cultural Competence Standards: United in Practice, Engagement, and Inclusion

In this engaging workshop, participants will explore how the new NASW Standards for Cultural Competence promote unity in cultural awareness, inclusivity in cultural humility, and engagement in cross-cultural considerations for social work practices in the workplace. Participants will engage in discussions to establish cultural awareness of colleagues and client differences, through the understanding and application of the new standards through the use of transformational leadership.

Telvis M. Rich, MA, EdD, PhD, LSW □●

M15 Integrating Cultural Humility To Enhance The Provision of Culturally Competence in Social Work Practice

The NASW Code of Ethics charges social workers to be ethically responsible for providing culturally competent practice through developing an understanding of culture and forming a knowledge base of clients' cultures. Integrating the practice of cultural humility could enhance the provision of services sensitive to clients' cultures - attend to learn how to make adjustments to your practice.

Jack Lewis, DSW, LCSW ■●

M16 Sensory Processing: What is it? Why should a social worker care?

“Sensory Processing” is used to discuss mental health and learning, but what is it? This interactive presentation will inform social workers why it matters in schools and community mental health agencies. Common related diagnoses, impacts on behavior and perception, and barriers to treatment will be explored.

Sandra Van Nest, LCSW, DSW candidate ■

M17 Transformation Through Improvisation: The Therapeutic Value of Music Making

The arts and social sciences teach us both to look outside ourselves and look within; to explore, assess and record what it means to be human. Through honoring world musical traditions and creating “music in the moment,” participants will be introduced to using expressive techniques that help support transitions to states of health, well-being and empowerment.

Lynn J. Saltiel, LCSW ■

M18 Treating Trauma with Neurobiology Using the Comprehensive Resource Model

This workshop will introduce the participant to a new trauma model, the Comprehensive Resource Model (CRM). CRM provides the neurobiological scaffolding that allows for fear responses to be extinguished while the client remains fully present in the moment. Neurobiological explanations will be provided and a video case example will be shown.

Katherine Heeg, LCSW, Becky Russell, M.Ed., LPC/MHSP, CCTP & Garda Spaulding, LCSW-R ■

M19 What's New in Social Work: Ethical and Legal Updates

2017 was a momentous year for Social Workers licensed in New Jersey. Long-awaited revisions to the NASW Code of Ethics on the use of technology in Social Work practice were passed, and vital modifications were made to the New Jersey Social Work Licensure Laws. This workshop will review these critical changes.

Leslie Tuskroff, LCSW ■◆

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION – TUESDAY, MAY 1

KEYNOTE SESSION #2

Don't Re-Traumatize Me:

Ethical Dilemmas While Serving Some of the Most Vulnerable

(2 Clinical, Ethics CE Credits)

8:30 AM – 10:30 AM

GREGORY PERKINS, Ed.D, MSW, ACSW, MAC, LAPSW

This keynote presentation seeks to translate, educate and motivate (TEM) the profession about trauma. What is it? What are our roles and responsibilities towards vulnerable populations that may be experiencing challenges to their activities of daily living? Are we part of the problem or can we assist them with viable solutions without the infusion of our own bias.

Dr. Perkins is a Diplomate of the Board, American College of Certified Forensic Counselors and credentialed as a Clinically Certified Forensic Counselor and Clinically Certified Juvenile Treatment Specialist with a specialty in youthful offender counseling. He is also certified by the NC DHHS as a Certified Forensic Screener and Evaluator.

Dr. Perkins has extensive experience working with the juvenile justice and court systems and has engaged in direct practice with high and at-risk children and families as well as service-members, veterans and their families. All of which are populations that struggle through trauma.

He has served as consultant, collaborator, and trainer with local, state and national agencies such the National Resource Center for Children and Youth Services at the University of Oklahoma, Tulsa and the North Carolina Justice Academy.

In addition, Dr. Perkins was selected to join the NASW and People to People as a delegate on the US-China Joint Social Work Delegation to Beijing China. He is frequently featured in the local media regarding mental health issues and has served as host to “Focus on Mental Health,” a public affairs television program.



Tuesday AM Leadership Workshop 7:30 AM - 11:30 AM

T01 (LEAD-Mod4) Understanding Transparency in Management and Governance

This module covers: what constitutes as a non-profit organization, advantages and constraints of non-profit status, special fiduciary responsibilities of non-profits, the roles and function of governance, board and executive relationships, legal and ethical integrity, recruiting new leadership, desired competencies of management, leadership roles and volunteer management, and ecology of social welfare organizations and challenges facing today's leaders.

William Waldman, MSW □

Tuesday PM Leadership Workshop 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

T02 (LEAD-Mod5) Managing Successful Partnerships and Governance

This module covers: using strategic planning and the SWOT analysis, the basics of partnerships and collaborations in non-profits or human service agencies, creating win-win situations, collaborators versus competitors, negotiation and conflict resolution techniques, liability and vulnerability, and social media.

Andrew Germak, MBA, LSW □

Tuesday PM Workshops Session #1 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

T03 (ATOD) Deconstructing and Reconstructing Stories: Spiritual Direction as a Social Work Intervention for Addiction

Spiritual practice is an evidenced-based intervention for substance abuse and interventions such as Alcoholics Anonymous incorporate spiritual practice into treatment. This workshop will introduce a spiritual practice – Spiritual Direction – as a substance abuse intervention, and will focus on storytelling as the foundation for direction and practice.

Hugh Brown, M.Div, D. Min, LSW, Certified Spiritual Director □ ●

T04 (ATOD) Why Can't They Love Me More?

An estimated 12% of children in America live with a parent with a SUD (SAMHSA, 2015). Both children and professionals often wonder why love is not enough to triumph over parental use. The high-jacked brain, however, doesn't have much choice. This workshop addresses professional biases and incorporating the Three C's in treatment.

Ana Guerra, LCSW, LPC, LCADC, CCS ■

T05 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Criminal Court

This section of the forensic track focuses in on the key areas in which individuals are impacted by criminal court involvement. Social workers will get an overview of mental health competency, insanity and commitment standards and regulations for criminal court, corrections and community supervisions settings, probation and community mental health services, addiction, re-entry and recidivism concerns, adult protective services and guardianship. Walk away with the resources you need to better serve your clients.

Kathryn Dixon, LCSW, DABFC, FAFCEI, Christine Heer, JD, LCSW, Alexandra Coglianese, Esq., LSW & Tina Maschi, PhD, LCSW, ACSW ■ ◆

T06 (LGBTQ) Aging and the LGBT + Community: Culturally Sensitive Practice Recommendations

This workshop will focus on aging and the LGBT+ community, as findings from research has led to the creation of specific competencies and strategies for providing culturally sensitive services to this sub-population. Social workers will walk away better prepared to work with an increasingly diverse and growing aging population.

Jeanne Koller, PhD, LCSW, CEAP ■ ●

T07 (LGBTQ) How to Take a Trauma-Informed Sexual History

Clinical intake assessments often lack interrogation of a client's gender, sexual expression, trauma history, sexual functioning, and body image issues. When we are not comfortable to recognize a client's sexuality, we cannot embrace their full personhood. This workshop will offer updated terms and definitions for sexual orientation and gender identity.

Sonalee Rashatwar, LSW, MEd □ ●

T08 (SCH) Cyberbullying and Sexting in the World of Teens

Cyberbullying is widespread in today's youth culture and can have long-term social and emotional consequences. This societal issue stems from one youth exercising power over another and often is due to perceived differences such as social identity. Attendees will discuss and examine the role of social media in the lives of youth.

Sandra McBeth, LCSW ■

T09 Accessing Empirically Supported Treatments for OCD and PTSD

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) can be chronic and impact daily functioning. There are empirically supported treatments (EST) for each of these disorders that have been shown to reduce symptoms and improve quality of life. Results of two studies examining availability of EST will be presented and discussed.

Charity Truong, PsyD & Maressa Nordstrom, LCSW ■

T10 Balancing Clinical and Non-Clinical Strategies in Facilitating Transformational Change for Aged-Out Youth

The experiences of aged-out foster youth will be examined, including the trauma of abuse and repeated disrupted attachments, as well as racial, social and economic injustices. System inadequacies perpetuate rather than remove barriers, leaving youth without the support necessary to transform their lives and achieve long term self-sufficiency and independence.

Michele Rovello Visco, MA, LPC ■

T11 The Circle of Insight: Promoting Social Work Social Justice Practice

The Circle of Insight is a tool that was created by and has been used by the presenter for 17 years in teaching university social work social justice courses. Attendees will learn about the theoretical underpinnings of the Circle of Insight, as well as participate in an interactive workshop that engages them in its practical application, in exercises and practices that will enhance their ability to integrate social justice theory into their social work practice.

Anthony Nicotera, JD, LSW, DSW candidate □

T12 Cultivating Happiness- Methods for Self and Client Using Neuroscience

Recent research has revealed scientific evidence that happiness is related to plasticity in the brain and can be enhanced by using mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual interventions such as improving thought content and practicing gratitude. In as little as 30 seconds, the brain can create a pathway of neurons which impact mood and chemical functioning. Learn how to increase positive thoughts/emotions, and decrease negative thoughts/emotions through simple and easy-to-apply methods that change you brain!

Melissa Weisel, LCSW, MSM, PH-PP ■

Tuesday PM Workshops Session #1 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

T13 Elder Economic Security- Defining the Problem and Connecting Seniors to Services

Explore economic security indicators- housing, transportation, and health care. Presenters will use the Elder Index to explain the economic reality of seniors in NJ and discuss the impact of public benefits. Attendees will learn about specific programs that assist older adults with health care and prescription costs, and the impact they have on their economic security.

Melissa Chalker, LSW & Mary McGear, MSW □

T14 Families in Distress: The Residual Effect of Trauma on Military Families

Social workers will learn how to recognize secondary trauma as a result of exposure to traumatic events by active-duty, retired and prior service members. Learn about how to expand your service delivery mode to assist this population with coping strategies to reduce anxiety and other antecedents that may trigger symptoms. Selected treatment options will be discussed.

Keynote Speaker Gregory Perkins, Ed.D, MSW, ACSW, MAC, LAPSW ■

T15 The Hidden Face of Modern Slavery & What Social Workers Should Know

Every two minutes someone is trafficked. Approximately 100,000 to 300,000 children in the U.S. are trafficked. New Jersey is in the top ten states facing this epidemic. Recognize the signs of domestic human trafficking with an emphasis on sex trafficking, understanding its risks, effects and policy implications.

Carolyn Gribbin, LCSW & Denise Poole, LAC □●

T16 Making Continuous Quality Improvement Everyone's Business

Continuous quality improvement (CQI) in health care is integral to ensuring that services are delivered in an organized, efficient and systematic manner pledging high quality and sustainable care for all. This workshop is designed to share the history and experiences of University Correctional HealthCare's (UCHC) CQI program strategies to increase staff involvement in the CQI process. Participants will have the opportunity to gain hands on experience in how CQI training is carried out and how an annual PI fair is organized.

Marci Mackenzie, PhD, LCSW & Lisa DeBilio, PhD, LPC □◆

T17 On the Journey Towards Cultural Competency: Self-Awareness in the Therapeutic Relationship

Often times, social workers and counselors are asked to focus on the "other," prioritizing deep analysis of "them" instead of "us". This workshop differs from that model, and asks participants to focus on self-awareness, which we believe is a central component on the journey toward true cultural awareness and sensitivity.

Eva Ostrowsky, LSW & Diana Artis, Ed. D □●

T18 Pastoral and Clinical Therapy: Empowering Each Other Social workers and faith leaders each serve client populations, but with differing values, goals and priorities. Presenting six case studies, this workshop addresses divergent outcomes which can result from each modality. This contrast highlights the need to bridge pastoral training with social work, and enhance cultural competence for social workers.

Ari Sytner, D.D., M.Ed, LMSW, LSW, PhD Candidate □●

T19 Social Work Practice and Perinatal Loss

Perinatal loss is one of the most traumatizing events parents will face. Even with technological advancements made in the NICU, infants still die. Using grief work theory to conceptualize effective clinical practice with bereaved parents, this workshop will highlight how social workers are an untapped resource for bereaved parents.

Anniesha Walker, DSW, LCSW ■

T20 Where the Sistas At? Creating Safe Therapeutic Environments for Women of Color

The therapeutic relationship is crucial for successful treatment outcomes. This is especially so for African-American women who may be hesitant to enter counseling. Strategies for social workers to engage African-American women in therapy and help them address the racial, socio-economic, and gender disparities they encounter will be discussed.

Chanta Blue, MEd., LCSW, SSW ■●

Tuesday PM Workshops Session #2 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM

T21 (ATOD) Prenatal Alcohol Exposure: Impact, Implications, Interventions

Prenatal alcohol use, alone or in conjunction with other substances, can cause serious harm in the perinatal period and beyond, one being FASD. As this spectrum of disorders can have life-long impact for individuals, families and communities, social workers have an opportunity to make a difference through prevention, intervention and treatment.

Linda Locke, LSW, MPH, CNM & Mary DeJoseph, BA, DO □

T22 (ATOD) Safe Injection Facilities: An Emerging Frontier for Social Work Advocacy

Harm reduction philosophy has a range of applications in social work practice, though some are considered controversial. This workshop will explore harm reduction-based policy options, ethics and related clinical interventions with particular attention to safe injection facilities (SIFs). What lessons, opportunities and challenges do SIFs present from a social work perspective?

Amanda Bent, LSW, MPP □◆

T23 (FOR) Justice Informed Clinical Practice in Civil Court

This last workshop in the forensic track will be focus in on the civil court, civil rights and civil liberties, such as: laws against discrimination, immigration and minorities, LGBTQ people, the aging population, student rights and HIB and anti-bullying.

Kathryn Dixon, LCSW, DABFC, FACFEI, Christine Heer, JD, LCSW, Alexandra Coglianese, Esq., LSW & Tina Maschi, PhD, LCSW, ACSW ■●

T24 (LGBTQ) Transgender Identity Today: Who's Afraid of Choice?

"Born in the wrong body" underlies the dominant trans narrative, but it is one of brokenness and victimization. Where is it from? Why must "transness" be justified in negative terms? Why is choice less accepted? Can we fashion nuanced and empowered identities, whether conforming to social norms or not?

Laura A. Jacobs, LCSW-R (NY), LCSW ■●

Tuesday PM Workshops Session #2 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM

T25 (SCH) Beyond Curb Appeal: Building a Positive School Climate from the Ground Up

Key stakeholders with a shared vision are influential in creating a positive school climate fostering academic, socioemotional, and behavioral growth in students. This presentation will draw from evidence-based research, anecdotal accounts, and New Jersey legislation to equip participants with blueprints needed to build positive learning environments in elementary schools.

Rachel Weitzenkorn, LCSW, SSW & Ivy Schwam, LSW ■

T26 (SCH) Strategies from Community Schools: A Model for Effective Community Work

In this workshop, participants will learn about the community schools framework for improving public schools, often low-income and under-resourced. Attendees will synthesize strategies for resource coordination, creating and aligning key partnerships, and developing community strengths while targeting gaps. This will be an important session for anyone working in schools, non-profits, or CBOs and is relevant to work with children, families and communities.

Kate Thomas, LMSW □

T27 The Application of Evidenced-Based Treatment and Social Justice in Groups

Group therapy can be intimidating: juggling personalities, weeding through content for process, and therapists managing feelings of competence and confidence. Add to this layers of awareness of intersectionality, what is a group therapist to do? Come and learn tools for becoming a more effective, evidenced-driven group therapist.

Colette McLean, LCSW ■

T28 The Benefits of Narrative Theory and Techniques in Hospice Practice

Meaning-making is an integral aspect of client care provided by hospice support staff serving patients challenged by terminal diagnoses, as well as those patients' families. Narrative is an essential component of meaning-making, as the people hospice social workers care for seek to contextualize their lives.

Jeremy Lees, LSW, M. Div. CT □

T29 Children of Immigration: Developmental Approach as An Imperative for Social Justice

This workshop presents a theoretical framework that applies concepts of commutative, distributive, contributive and restorative justice with five basic principles to advocate social justice for the immigrant child. It will inform and empower practitioners and educators to advocate for equity for the immigrant child using the principles of this framework.

Efthimia Christie, Ed.D & Maureen V. Himchak, PhD, LCSW ■ ●

T30 Delivering Culturally Competent Cancer Care: Oncology Social Workers' Impact on Oncology Patients

The navigation of patients through cancer healthcare can be enhanced with the utilization of oncology social work services. Disparities within patients' race, ethnicity, socioeconomics, and family dynamics can create barriers to cancer care. Oncology social workers, as part of a multidisciplinary team, assist patients to overcome these barriers.

Abigale Hassel, LCSW, OSW-C ■ ●

T31 From Teenage to Old Age: Empowering Older Adults to Combat Peer Bullying

In today's society, the issue of bullying focuses mainly on children, with entire programs designed to address the issue both in and out of the educational environment. Unfortunately, an estimated 10-20% of older adults living in retirement communities are bullied by their peers and experience depression, anxiety and social isolation.

Catherine Nakonetschny, MA, LCSW, CDP ■

T32 Got Faith? Exploring the Role of Spirituality in Social Work

Social workers have the privilege of working with people of diverse backgrounds, and are committed to meeting the holistic needs of the individuals they serve. However, far too often in contemporary social work practice the role faith and spirituality have on personal development is overlooked. During this interactive workshop theories of faith development will be reviewed and the dynamics of interpersonal "meaning-making" will be discussed. Participants will develop techniques to assist in exploring their client's personal belief systems in order to become a more effective and culturally competent practitioner.

Megan Callahan Sherman, PhD, LCSW ■ ●

T33 Handcuffs, Chains, and Whips, Oh My! Working with Clients in Alternative Relationship Styles

Recent interest in BDSM, polyamory, open relationships and other consensual non-monogamous relationships that have been presented in the media, provides more entertainment than factual information. This interactive workshop will provide an overview of the various non-traditional relationship styles and strategies for providing supportive, kink-friendly, sex-positive counseling.

Chanta Blue, MEd., LCSW, SSW ■

T34 Psychodynamic Treatment of Eating Disorders: A Cultural Perspective

Eating disorders are pervasive in our society and do not discriminate for age, race, gender or socioeconomic status. This workshop will address the psychodynamic treatment of eating disorders and the effect of our culture including the focus on thinness and healthy eating.

Judith Oshinsky, LCSW, ACSW, DCSW, BCD ■

T35 Social Work Practice with Suicidal Clients

Every year in New Jersey nearly twice as many people die from suicide than homicide, and education about suicide is often limited. This workshop will explore the protective and risk factors for suicidality and provide information about warning signs and resources.

Kristin Will, LCSW ■

T36 The Social Worker in the Integrated Health Care Team: Solid Organ Transplant

An increase of solid organ transplants over the past 15 years has led to a greater need for social workers in the integrated healthcare team. The biopsychosocial implications of solid organ transplants are significant and require careful consideration and support for patients and their families throughout the transplant process. The psychological needs and emotional experience of the transplant recipient must be attended to across the continuum of care, from donation through post-transplant survivorship.

Andrea Olitzky, LCSW, Clinical Supervisor ■

T37 Strategies to Strengthen Community-Based Services for Young People Exposed to Violence

Working with communities of color impacted by violence presents unique demands on the therapeutic relationship. Historically oppressive mental health systems create treatment barriers, limiting service access and utilization. Community engagement, collaboration with outreach programs, and flexibility in service provision are powerful tools to overcome these barriers and promote healing.

Kenton Kirby, LMSW & Colleen Smith, LCSW ■ ●

STUDENTS@Conference 2018 ANNUAL CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION

“WHY ATTEND CONFERENCE WHEN I’M A STUDENT?”

Here are some of the benefits:

- Network with more than 1,000 professional social workers and meet with representatives from agencies all over NJ!
- Save more than \$200 on the cost of Conference registration if you are an NASW Student Member (join at www.naswnj.org).
- Several Student Members attending the Conference will win **ONE YEAR of FREE** Membership Dues
- Attend keynote speaker sessions and choose from among the many breakout workshops.
- Stay at the beautiful Borgata Hotel for \$102/night for a room with 1 King bed or \$122/night for 2 Queen beds.
(Hint: come with friends and split the cost!)

Note: Student Registration rates are available for BSW & MSW Student Members only. If you are a student, join NASW at www.naswnj.org now in order to get these rates to attend the Annual Conference!

For questions regarding Students@Conference, please contact Montese Anderson, Continuing Education Coordinator at 732-296-8070 ext.115 or manderson.naswnj@socialworkers.org.

HOTEL & GUEST INFORMATION

Enjoy Your Stay at the Borgata Hotel & Casino!
Stay Over at Special Low Rates and Enjoy the Beautiful Rooms!

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

The Borgata offers an unparalleled travel experience on the East Coast. The 2,000-room stylish casino-hotel presents a destination designed to rival those once found only in cities such as New York City and Las Vegas.

A very special rate of \$102/night for a room with 1 king bed and \$122/night for a room with 2 queen beds in the Borgata has been set aside for NASW-NJ Annual Conference attendees!

These rates are available for Sunday through Tuesday night.
You must book by April 4, 2018 to receive these rates.

Call 1-609-317-1000 and request the group rate using code **GBNAS18A**

OR

Go to <https://tinyurl.com/NASW-Borgata2018>

TRAVELING WITH FRIENDS OR FAMILY?

**YOU CAN PURCHASE GUEST MEALS AND TICKETS TO SOME OF OUR EVENTS!
OR TREAT YOURSELF TO A TICKET TO THE BORGATA COMEDY CLUB!**

- **Guest Breakfast Ticket = \$15/day** (meals already included for attendees)
- **Guest Lunch Ticket = \$40/day** (meals already included for attendees)
- **Guest Ticket at Dessert Reception & CE Event for Sunday, April 29 = \$20** (meals already included for attendees)
- **Discounted Ticket to Borgata Comedy Club on Sunday, April 29 at 9pm = \$5.00** (optional add-on fee for attendees or guests)

Available For Purchase Separately – <http://tinyurl.com/2018GuestMealsORTickets>

CE CREDIT INFORMATION

Below is the number of CE Credits you will receive per workshop that you attend (types of credits depend on the workshops that you choose):

Sunday Pre-Conference Session = 2 CE Credits

4-Hour Workshops = 4 CE Credits

2-Hour Workshops = 2 CE Credits

1-Hour Early AM Workshops = 1 CE Credit

Monday Keynote Presentation = 3 CE Credits, Tuesday Keynote Presentation = 2 CE Credits

REGISTRATION & ATTENDANCE INFORMATION

PREFERRED PAYMENT METHOD: Please use the online registration form to register with a credit card. It's quick, secure and you'll receive instant confirmation and receipt of payment!

Register now at: <http://www.naswnj.org/event/2018Conference>.

NASW-NJ Members must log in first to see their discounted pricing. Out-of-state NASW members must fax/mail registration.

Mailed or faxed registrations must be filled out completely, legibly and be accompanied by payment.

Confirmation emails will be sent once registration is entered.

Space in workshops at conference is not guaranteed. We encourage you to pre-register to secure a space at the conference, as we cannot guarantee availability for on-site registrants. On-site registration will incur additional \$25 fee.

Consent to Use Photographic Images: Attendance at, or participation in, NASW-NJ conferences constitutes an agreement by the attendee to the use and distribution of the attendee's image or voice in photographs, videotapes, and electronic reproductions by NASW-NJ.

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Purchase Orders – If paying for your registration with a PO, you must provide a copy of the completed PO with your completed registration form. Registrations with POs must be mailed or faxed, they cannot be entered online.

Credit Cards – Registrations paid by credit card must be received by April 10, 2018 by fax, mail or online (preferred). Registrations received after this date will not be processed. In this situation, you must be prepared to make payment at the door in the form of cash, check, money order, or by credit card- if space is available.

Check – Personal checks are an acceptable form of payment when registering by mail only. Checks must be made out to NASW-NJ, 30 Silverline Drive, Suite 3, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

If registering using a business/agency check, registration must be made by mail. Registrations received by fax or online associated with a check will not be processed. Business/Agency checks must be accompanied by a registration form.

In some instances, business/agency checks are part of the purchase order payment process. If your employer sends a purchase order and subsequently sends a check for payment, please ensure that your employer includes your name and purchase order number in the notes section of the check.

NASW-NJ 2018 ANNUAL CONFERENCE (April 29 – May 1) REGISTRATION FORM

Ways to Register by April 10th

By Credit Card: www.naswnj.org

Mail form & check/PO to:
NASW-NJ, 30 Silverline Drive, Suite 3, North Brunswick, NJ 08902

Mailed forms must be postmarked by April 10th. After this date, you will have to register at the door for extra \$25 - space not guaranteed!

Fax to: (732) 296-8074 when paying by PO or credit card.

PLEASE NOTE:

- Preferred Payment: please use our online registration if paying by credit card.
- Members: Log in to the website to get your discount! Click 'Forgot Password' if you need assistance logging in.
- Out of state members: fax your form in with your member ID- you will not be able to register online.
- Workshops are assigned on first-come, first-served basis; seating may be limited.
- Registrations received after April 10 or without correct payment will be returned unprocessed.
- Special Accommodations: Please register by April 1 and call (732) 296-8070 ext. 115 to facilitate planning.

WHICH DAYS WILL YOU ATTEND?

FULL CONFERENCE- 3 DAYS

Early Bird price until Feb 14

- Student Member: \$170
- Gold Card Member: \$300
- NASW Member: \$390
- Non- Member: \$530

After Feb 14

- Student Member: \$170
- Gold Card Member: \$400
- NASW Member: \$490
- Non- Member: \$615

TWO DAY CONFERENCE

Early Bird price until Feb 14

- Student Member: \$120
- Gold Card Member: \$235
- NASW Member: \$300
- Non- Member: \$400

After Feb 14

- Student Member: \$120
- Gold Card Member: \$305
- NASW Member: \$365
- Non- Member: \$470

ONE DAY CONFERENCE

Early Bird price until Feb 14

- Student Member: \$75
- Gold Card Member: \$160
- NASW Member: \$190
- Non- Member: \$240

After Feb 14

- Student Member: \$75
- Gold Card Member: \$190
- NASW Member: \$225
- Non- Member: \$275

ADD-ON TICKETS

- Ethics Plenary (Sun, 4/29 10am-12pm): \$40 Members/ \$60 Non-Members
- Borgata Comedy Club Discounted Ticket (Sun, April 29 at 9:00pm): \$5.00
- Private Practice Lunch & Learn (Mon, 4/30- no CEUs) **Members: Free / Non-Members \$20**

WORKSHOP SELECTIONS

You must pre-register for the workshops you wish to attend. Make two choices (1st & 2nd) for EACH time period below. Refer to workshop descriptions. If your first choice is filled, we will automatically enroll you in your 2nd choice. Please check your confirmation email received upon registration.

SUN APRIL 29 AM	MON APRIL 30 AM	TUES MAY 1 AM
<input type="checkbox"/> Ethics Plenary (\$40 or \$60) <input type="checkbox"/> Clinical Supervision (3 days)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7am Ethics CE <input type="checkbox"/> KEYNOTE 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 7am Soc/Cultural CE <input type="checkbox"/> KEYNOTE 2
SUN APRIL 29 PM	MON APRIL 30 PM	TUES MAY 1 PM
1st _____ 2nd _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Leadership Track (3 days) <input type="checkbox"/> Dessert & 2 Clinical CEUs	1st _____ 2nd _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Celebration Dinner (for NASW members)	Session # 1 (12-2p) 1st _____ 2nd _____ <hr/> Session # 2 (230-430p) 1st _____ 2nd _____

Please Print

NASW Membership ID # 88 _____ (not the same as SW license#)
 First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Primary Phone Number: _____
 Email (Mandatory for your CE Certificate): _____
 Licensure Status: CSW LSW LCSW Other Meal Request: Vegetarian Vegan Gluten Free Kosher
 County where you work: NJ County _____ NYC NY DE PA Other

Refund Policy: All refund requests must be submitted in writing at www.naswnj.org. Requests before 4/12/18 will be subject to a \$50.00 processing fee. Requests after 4/12/18 will be subject to a \$100.00 processing fee. All requests must be received by 5/7/18 or they will not be honored.

Method of Payment Enclosed: Make Checks and Purchase Orders payable to: **NASW-NJ**

Personal check/Money Order # _____ Purchase Order (attach PO) # _____ Business/Agency Check # _____

Credit Card Payment (Check One) Visa MasterCard Amex Discover

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____ CVV # _____ (Required)

Print Cardholder's Name _____ Authorized Signature _____

Billing Address, City & Zip _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____