National Association of Social Workers- SC Chapter
Spring Symposium 2014

March 3-5, 2014
Marriott Hotel, 1200 Hampton Street, Columbia SC 29201
**Dr. Angelo McClain, LICSW, PhD,** is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of Social Workers and President of the National Association of Social Workers Foundation. NASW is the largest membership organization of professional social workers in America with 140,000 members. He served six years as Commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families, where he oversaw a budget of $850 million and a workforce of 3,500 employees to address reports of abuse and neglect for the state’s most vulnerable children, partnering with families to help them better nurture and protect their children. Prior to that position, Dr. McClain was Vice President and Executive Director of Value Options New Jersey where he built and oversaw administrative, clinical and quality management program infrastructures that increased access to behavioral health services for children and youth, including those in the juvenile justice system. Dr. McClain grew up in Texas, and is a distinguished alumnus of Cal Farley’s Boys Ranch. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Social Work from West Texas State University, a Master of Science in Social Work from the University of Texas at Arlington, and a PhD in Social Work from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

**Shari Manning, PhD,** one of the co-founders and the Chief Executive Officer of the Treatment Implementation Collaborative, LLC. Dr. Manning is the former President/CEO of Behavioral Tech, LLC and Behavioral Tech Research, Inc, two companies that provide training, consultation and research in Dialectical Behavior Therapy. She is also the founder of the South Carolina Center for Dialectical Behavior Therapy (now the SC Center for DBT, LLC), a private practice that offers standard outpatient and intensive DBT treatment for adults and adolescents. She has implemented DBT in outpatient community mental health, Partial Hospitalization Programs, Intensive Outpatient Programs and inpatient settings. Dr. Manning was the first DBT expert to implement the treatment in a correctional facility. She has written several published chapters and articles on DBT and its implementation and her book for family members, *Loving Someone with Borderline Personality Disorder: How to Keep Out-of-Control Emotions from Destroying Your Relationship* was released in August, 2011.

John Morris is Executive Director of the Annapolis Coalition on the Behavioral Health Workforce, which published the first national action plan for behavioral health workforce development in partnership with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in 2007; the Coalition has provided leadership and technical assistance on workforce issues nationally since 2000. He is also an Independent Consultant with the Technical Assistance Collaborative, Inc., a national not-for-profit consulting group based in Boston, MA. He is past Chair of the Board of Directors of Mental Health America. In 2009, Mental Health America’s South Carolina affiliate recognized John with its Distinguished Service Award. John is also a past president of the American College of Mental Health Administration and of the ACMHA Foundation, and in 2006 he was awarded the Saul Feldman Lifetime Achievement Award, ACMHA’s highest honor. In June, 2010, he was awarded the Victor I. Howery Award for Lifetime Achievement by the National Association for Rural Mental Health.
### 2014 Symposium Workshop Schedule

**Monday March 3**

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<td>Blaiz Streetman-Loy, LMSW and Lisa Naylor, RN, MS, GNP-BC, Nurse Practitioner. <em>Comprehensive Geriatric Assessments: Impact on Undiagnosed Dementia.</em> This presentation will feature the GEM assessment model created for the Center for Success in Aging-GHS. This assessment model has been developed to directly address the clinical, spiritual, and psychosocial needs of persons with an Alzheimer's Disease Related Disorder (ADRD) and their caregivers. Harnessing the synergy of an interdisciplinary team can deliver improved patient diagnosis, treatment, and a compassionate system of delivery.</td>
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<td>Candice Morgan, LMSW. <em>Rates and Characteristics of Violent Death Victims Among Recently Released Prisoners: Stories Behind the Numbers.</em> We examined the rates, characteristics, circumstances, and predictors of releasee violent deaths. We compared the rates of releasee violent death in the first 18 months post-release with that of the general population, and identified predictors of violent death within the releasee population. Our findings suggest several areas where pre-release and post-release social work interventions could decrease risk of harm, including conflict management, coping skills, and relationship skills.</td>
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<td>Shari Manning, PhD and Anne Marie Dwyer, LISW-CP. <em>Suicide Protocols From Dialectical Behavior Therapy.</em> Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) is a highly efficacious psychotherapeutic treatment that was originally developed to treat adult clients with borderline personality disorder. As the evidence base in DBT has expanded, DBT has shown efficacy with severe, multiple problem clients such as BPD, eating disorders, concurrent substance abuse and other disorders, treatment resistant depression, and the elderly depressed. The research has</td>
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demonstrated significant decreases in suicidal behavior, self-harm behavior, emergency room visits, inpatient hospitalization, depression, hopelessness and increases in global functioning. This workshop will discuss the importance of directly targeting suicidal behavior, list factors to consider in long-term suicide assessment, describe the primary protocols for suicide interventions in Dialectical Behavior Therapy and explain what modifications they will make to their current suicide interventions.

Pippin Whitaker, PhD, MSW. *Youth capabilities and leadership action for teen dating violence prevention.* Research suggests teen dating violence (TDV) prevention should involve multiple levels of the social-ecology. Yet, little is known about social-ecological influences on TDV. We interviewed 37 youth and 21 adults in a diverse school district about how environment influences TDV. From this, we propose a new framework for TDV prevention.

Susan Connolly-Nelson, LISW-CP, CEDS. *Understanding Eating Disorders: Treatment and Prevention.* This presentation will focus on basic education about eating disorder development, symptomology and treatment, especially as it relates changes in the DSM-5. Evidence-based treatment modalities and prevention strategies will be identified and discussed, focusing on effective practices substantiated by recent research.

Alan Powell, JD and Leslie Yarborough, LISW-CP. *Social Media and Cyber Space: Legal, Ethical and Boundary Issues.* Social media and cyber space ever increasingly impact the way we inform and communicate. With this utility and ability to rapidly reach countless people around the world comes the sobering potential professional and legal exposures. This workshop identifies and explores the balance between use of technology and fundamental legal, ethical, and boundary standards and requirements.

**12:15 pm**  
*Lunch Panel Discussion: Town Hall Meeting with NASW-SC Board*

**1:45 p.m.**  
*Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors*

**2:00 p.m.**  
*Workshops*

Susan Parlier, PhD, LMSW, ACSW and Joseph Cerniglia, BSW Candidate. *SW Reinvestment Act (SWRA): Building the Profession's Future.* In spring 2013 Congresswoman Lee introduced SWRA into The House of Representatives (HR 1466). Senator Mikulski also introduced a companion bill (S. 977). Without the actions of social workers, this bill will remain in the House Committee on Education and Workforce with little chance for approvals. Facilitators will present the SWRA components as well as advocacy tools to promote it.

Gary Tyson, MSW. *Understanding Dementia.* Dementia is a misunderstood disease. When asked "What is Dementia" many people discuss memory loss but are not sure how else to explain this illness. This seminar will educate participants on the nature of dementia, the types of dementia and how best to help people that suffer from this illness.

Kristi Hartwell, MSW, CBIS and Tonell Jenkins, Advocate, *Supported Community Living: Inclusion Works.* The Supported Community Living Initiative was designed to provide individuals with developmental disabilities, brain, and spinal cord injuries the supports to become active members of their communities. This session will focus on the goals of Supported Living and personal stories of people who live in their own homes.
Matthew Wilkie, MSW, Katherine Kovitch, MSW and MPH Candidate, and Toni Lawrimore, MSW and MPH Candidate. Preventing Interpersonal Violence Among Young People: A Socio-Ecological Perspective. Interpersonal violence (IPV) is complex, yet preventable public health issue. The goal of IPV primary prevention initiatives is to prevent violence from first occurring. Studies show IPV primary prevention programming is effective and social workers can integrate these strategies on macro, mezzo, and micro levels of their practices.

Mary Beth Hyatt, LISW-CP and Mary Beth Harilee. Diversity on Campus. Limestone students will present their research regarding diversity on the college campus. Includes the history of the LGBTQ movement as well as the need for spirituality, support and guidance for those with diverse backgrounds, and the importance of accepting students with disabilities.

Sandra Ray, J. D., Ph. D., NBCT. Supporting Parentally Bereaved Elementary Children in a School Setting. This study examined how educators responded to the educational and emotional needs of elementary school children as they coped with the death of a parent. This study examined strategies used by educators and school communities to assist bereaved children to cope and build personal resiliency. This study also identified misconceptions of school personnel and training needs of school personnel on issues related to childhood bereavement and childhood resiliency.

3:30 p.m.  Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors

3:45 p.m.  Afternoon Plenary: Mindfulness Skills and DBT  Shari Manning, PhD and Ann-Marie Dwyer, LISW-CP

5:15 p.m.  NASW-SC Board Meeting

Tuesday March 4

8:00 a.m.  Registration

8:00 a.m.  Breakfast Plenary: Starting a Social Work Career  Panel Presentation Kiesha Webb, MSW moderator

9:00 a.m.  Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors

9:15 a.m.  Workshops

Corey Beauford LICSW, An overview of the ASWB Licensing Exam Pt. 1: This presentation will share information about the revised social work licensing examination. We will juxtapose the content outlines of the old exam with the new exam. Participants will review subject matter covered on the ASWB exams as well as sample exam questions. Strategies useful for success on the exam will also be shared. This workshop will cover information relevant to the Bachelors, Masters and Advanced Generalist/ Clinical Exams.
Research indicates that utilization of meaning-centered treatment models can increase life meaning and purpose, resulting in reduction of use and/or abstinence for those diagnosed with substance use disorders. This presentation will provide participants with an understanding of advanced clinical skills and interventions that are associated with meaning-centered treatment models.

Stuart J. Shields, MSW, MHA, The Business of Social Work. You can serve two masters. For many years in social work clinicians employed in outpatient services for the Department of Mental Health had the luxury of only focusing on the clinical side. All of that changed when a severe deficit hit SCDMH. Social workers were mandated to focus on the “business side” of social work.

Mary Ann Priester MSW, Dr. Dana DeHart PhD, Dr. Teri Browne PhD, MSW, NSW-C., Evidence-Based Interventions for Tri-morbid Trauma, Substance Use and Mental Disorders: This workshop will include information about tri-morbid trauma, substance use, and mental illness. Findings from a study of incarcerated women will illustrate prevalence of tri-morbidity and its role in women’s pathways to offending. Presenters will provide an overview of three evidence-based interventions and engage the audience to address implementation challenges.

Jamesena G. Moore, MSW, CSW, Ethics and Risk Management in the New Era of Social Work. Pt. 1 This session, developed especially for social workers, is sponsored by NASW Assurance Services, Inc. (ASI) of Frederick, MD, and describes the most significant malpractice risks in social work today and numerous methods of mitigating and reducing one’s risk of being sued for malpractice. The presentation is intended for social workers in all settings and positions and 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 you can do about those risks. A free attendee toolkit will be distributed at the workshop which contains information about ASI, the workshop presenters, resources for managing your malpractice risk, insurance FAQs, and insurance applications.

Nikki Wooten PhD, LISW-CP, Practice Models for Intervening with Vulnerable Population in Military Services: This presentation provides an overview of behavioral health practice models for intervening with and advocating for vulnerable groups in military services. Individuals, familial, and experiential characteristics increasing their risk for psychological problems, psychiatric comorbidity, and polypharmacy will be discussed, as well as implications for military social work practice.

10:45 a.m. Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors

11:00 a.m. Workshops

Brent E. Cagle, Ph.D., LISW-CP, LCSW, and Amy Jamerson., I Can’t Get No Compassion Satisfaction: The quality of life we experience at work is important, and for social workers, relies greatly on a concept known as compassion satisfaction. Join us in this interactive workshop as we assess how we feel about the work we do and discuss how to achieve and maintain compassion satisfaction.

Corey Beauford LICSW, An overview of the ASWB Licensing Exam Pt. 2: This presentation will share information about the revised social work licensing examination. We will juxtapose the content outlines of the old exam with the new exam. Participants will review subject matter covered on the ASWB exams as well as sample exam questions. Strategies useful for success on the exam will also be shared. This workshop will cover information
relevant to the Bachelors, Masters and Advanced Generalist/ Clinical Exams.

Marta Carvalhal MSW, LISW-CP, Self-Mutilation: The purpose of this presentation is to discuss Self-Mutilation. The presentation will include self-harm culture, history of self harm behaviors, purpose of these behaviors and clinicians’ therapeutic approach. This presentation will also examine the emotions and coping strategies of individuals with self-harm behavior. Photos of current patients and a power point presentation will provide a visual supplement to the oral presentation.

Gregory Valdez LMSW, Fear; What is it, How it works, Combating it: Fear has been used to control individuals and motions. This presentation will define fear and its seven (7) off shoots. Seven ways of combating fear, will also be discussed to give therapists a better understanding of a primary cause of why clients fail in treatment.

Jennie Ann Cole, MSW, Homelessness From the Perspective of Storytelling With Homeless Participants: Aside from providing permanent supportive housing, there is a need for innovative interventions to end homelessness. This study seeks to understand the experiences of formerly and currently chronically homeless individuals through a series of storytelling groups. These individuals’ stories hold implications for social welfare policies surrounding chronic homelessness.


Nikki R. Wooten, PhD, LISW-CP, Warrior Care Policy for Military Families: Implications for Social Work Practice. Using a policy analysis framework, this presentation reviews health care and supportive services policies for wounded warriors and their families recently adopted by the Department of Defense’s Office of Warrior Care Policy. Military social work practice implications will also be discussed.

Shirley McClerklin-Motley, MSW, CSPP, ABD Chair, Male Sibling Similarity in Juvenile Delinquency: This presentation is designed to assess the perceptions of the influences of incarcerated older male adolescents on their younger un-incarcerated brothers based on research findings conducted at the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice. Five questions will be examined in this presentation: (1) Do adverse ecological factors increase the probability of the early onset of delinquent behavior among older incarcerated siblings? (2) Is attachment to socially disorganized neighborhoods correlated with delinquent behavior in older siblings? (3) Is low self-esteem directly related to the delinquent behavior of the older sibling? (4) Is a sibling attachment with an older brother, prior to his incarceration, related to a younger un-incarcerated sibling’s perceived delinquent behavior? (5) Is sibling attachment with an older brother, after his incarceration, related to a younger un-incarcerated sibling’s perceived delinquent behavior?

12:30 p.m.  
LUNCH ON YOUR OWN: Check out our wonderful downtown restaurants!

2:00 p.m.  
Workshops  
Jeanne Cook, MSW, PhD, LISW-CPSW and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Prevention and Interventions. This workshop will focus on people who have Fetal Alcohol Syndrome or a FASD in social work service populations. An introduction to FASD, including identification and prevention will be provided. Social work interventions will be identified, including cutting edge resources that been recently released or are in the development stage.
Amy LaClaire, PsyD, LP, Shirley Furtick, LISW-AP/CP. *Suicide Prevention: Talking About it Matters*: The presentation will cover current statistics surrounding suicide rates nationally, locally and within the Veteran population, recognizing signs and symptoms and learning the steps to take to help someone in emotional crisis, environmental safety, and resources available.

Carol Page, PhD, CCC-SLP, ATP, *Serving People Who are Nonverbal*: Communication is a basic human right. People who are nonverbal can feel left out or actually be left out of making decisions for their lives. Information about communication systems, a variety of communication aids, and strategies professionals can use when interacting with clients who are nonverbal will be shared.

Monique Constance-Huggins, PhD, MSW, MPIA, *Don’t forget me*: Addressing intersectionality in Social Work Practice: Understanding the intersectionality of identities is central to addressing oppression. Yet, the issue of intersectionality receives little attention when exploring interventions with and on behalf of oppressed populations. This presentation will highlight the need for addressing the intersectionality and provide a framework for using it to develop interventions.

Kristina C. Webber, MSW, Kate Wegmann, PhD Candidate; Natasha Bowen, PhD. *Closing the Achievement Gap by Combating Stereotypes*: A Brief Writing Intervention: Schools are increasingly being held accountable for closing the achievement gap between student groups. This session will: (a) introduce the concept of “stereotype threat”, (b) illustrate how this phenomenon contributes to the achievement gap, and (c) describe a simple, 15-minute intervention strategy that has shown promising results in combating stereotype threat’s contribution to the achievement gap.

Macie P. Smith, EdD, LBSW, C-SWCM, SW-G, *Addressing the Health Literacy of Older Adults*: Health Literacy is the ability to obtain, process, and understand basic health information (USDHHS, n.d.). The health literacy of older adults can affect their ability to make appropriate healthcare decisions. Therefore, health and human services professionals must be well informed about older adults’ health literacy skills in order to provide effective assistance in the healthcare decision making process.

Sonjia A. Howard, LISW-CP, David Wilson, PC Student Intern; Tyrone Williams, MSW Candidate; Keisha Perry, MSW Candidate; Samaiyah White, MSW Candidate Katheryn Judge, MSW Candidate; Karma Simmons-Davenport *From Soldier to Civilian - Reducing the Fear of the World and its Realities*: Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation Enduring Freedom (OIF/OEF) Service Members (SMs) are returning from deployments with unprecedented behavioral health conditions, and to name a few: Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Substance Abuse, Mood Disorders, Financial and Communication problems. It is a proud and bittersweet moment when a SM takes off the uniformed. Wandering to life with unresolved issues can cause a myriad of problems, thereby increasing the fear associated with transition. By addressing pre/post-deployment stressors, SMs transition can be targeted and addressed. Given the necessary tools, SMs and their families can and will be successful when facing real-world situations. Using a variety of approaches, to include but not limited to Military Perspective associated with what the Warrior Transition Unit (WTU) refers to as “the Six Domains of Strength” that advocates for, celebrates, encourages, and empowers SMs and their families.

Susan Robinson, *Desperate for Respite, but can't say "yes"*: Family caregivers, especially with older couples and those caring for a loved one with dementia, quickly become isolated and do not ask for and use help. With coaching they might be persuaded to accept outside help. They might stat involved with their faith community and other activated longer with a little support from others and work on the part of the congregation. They need reassurance
that the dignity of their loved one will be respected. And they might need to be convinced that respite is for the loved one, not just them. Learn responses to their resistance to outside help. Develop techniques to persuade them to start using respite before a crisis or total exhaustion. “Gate-Keepers” will learn about respite resources, and models, pulse specific coaching techniques.

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Carrie L. Draper, MSW, Yhoselin Gonzalez, MSW Candidate; Kimyatta Cousar, MSW Candidate. Integrating Social Workers and Social Work Interns into the Library Setting: Libraries are becoming comprehensive information centers for communities. The Richland Library in Columbia trademarked “access freely” to emphasize public access to information, networking tools, and other resources. Integrating social workers and social work interns into libraries can serve as a tool for resource brokerage between agencies, individuals, and families.

David Luciano, JD, MSW, PhD, The Impact of Acculturation Strategy and Social Supports on Acculturative Stress and Academic Performance Among Hispanic/Latino/a College Students. This study will focus on the recent trends in Immigration and the various Socio-Demographic variables that play a role in the academic outcomes of Latino/a Hispanic students in higher education. How does acculturation strategy, immigration and generational status play a role in this phenomenon? The author will provide a traditional model for how Latino/Hispanic students acculturate and a newer model that incorporates the “melting pot” or theory of “assimilation.”

Deana F. Morrow, PhD, LPC, LCSW, LISW-CP, ACSW, The Recovery Model: Empowerment-based Intervention for People Living with Serious Mental Illness. This presentation will focus on the recovery model as an empowerment-based intervention that is effective with people living with serious mental illness. The guiding principles of the recovery model will be reviewed. Recovery-promoting professional competencies will be addressed. Methodologies for incorporating recovery-based strategies into social work practice, including narrative approaches and consumer-run programming, will be discussed.

Kimberley M. Wicker, LMSW, Shannon Flynn, LMSW, Together We Can: Preventing Teen Pregnancy in South Carolina. Participants will learn about teen pregnancy in South Carolina, its connection to other important issues, and practical strategies and interventions to empower social workers to help young people develop positive skills and attitudes to delay pregnancy until they are older.

Poloko Nuggert Ntshwarang, MRS, A study project on community development: insights from Botswana. Presents the findings of a cross sectional study which examined the performance of social work graduates in terms of their successes and failures in performing community development roles. Skills that supported social workers’ roles and challenges coming from communities of practice are conversed. Recommendations to enhance community development are also presented.

Teri Browne, PhD, MSW, The ACA: Opportunities for social work to improve health parity. This session will provide an overview of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) as it relates to the profession of social work and improving health parity, and discuss related ways that social workers can enhance health and behavioral health individual and community health outcomes in South Carolina and beyond.
Victoria Charles, MSW, LMSW, Sara English, BA, MSW Candidate, and Stacy Wright, BA MSW Candidate, *Vulnerable to Valuable: All Conversations Matter*. Current trends indicate that one of the most critical tools in emergency planning is the creation and maintenance of relationships. This workshop highlights the importance of “the conversation” in planning, and includes discussion about raising individual and community awareness to eliminate barriers to preparedness for the most vulnerable among us.

Vilissa K. Thompson, LMSW, *Ramp Your Voice!: Filling the Disability Advocacy Gap*. Ramp Your Voice! is the new disability rights consultation and advocacy organization founded by Vilissa Thompson, LMSW, a macro-minded social worker with a disability. Ramp Your Voice! aims to close the current gap of minorities with disabilities being absent at the disability rights discussion table, both statewide and nationally.

**6:00 p.m.** Social Hour/Mixer (Details TBA)

**Wednesday, March 5**

**8:00 a.m.** Breakfast Session:  
*Understanding the Affordable Care Act*  
Panel Presentation

**9:00 a.m.**  
Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors

**9:15 a.m.**  
Workshops

Anna Woodham, LMSW, and Tiffany Cherry, *Service-Learning Volunteers: Connecting Community Organizations and College Classrooms*. Service-Learning partnerships with local colleges have expanded Greenville Literacy Association’s (GLA) volunteer capacity while bringing together diverse college, GED, and English as a Second Language students in a common goal: to learn from one another. Community organizations that utilize volunteers will benefit from these examples of partnership and training.

Annette Hairston Boette, ACSW, LISW-AP & CP, *Social Work is Who I am: How do I retire well*. Assessing strengths & finding ways of building upon them; identifying & naming challenges, finding resources to mitigate challenges & making changes for more productive lives, that’s what social workers do every day for others. How do we use those same skills for ourselves when we begin to plan for retirement from full-time social work practice? The workshop will explore ways to prepare ourselves as individuals, to prepare our households, and to prepare our social work minds, hearts and souls for retirement. Takes bravery, courage, and a lot of skills.

Laurie Caldwell, LMSW and Brooke Wymer, LISW-CP, *Children’s Advocacy Centers, First Responders, Forensic, Interviews, and Treatment*. Children’s Advocacy Centers assist with the investigation and treatment of child abuse. The importance of first responder roles and mandated reporting will be examined as well as an overview of trauma-focused cognitive behavior therapy.

Makarios Tabor, BS, MSW-S, *Visual Service Plans: Creating Better Outcomes with Diagram-Based Logic Models*. Service plans are integral to client services; however, text-based formats are restrictive. Using a diagram-based logic model to visualize a service plan demonstrates the causal and chronological relationships among objectives and goals. Participants will learn how to create and use visual models to improve their planning, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation.
Margaret W. Hutchens, LISW-CP, C-SSWS, Disparity and Disproportionality: Best Practices in School Discipline Policies/Procedures. This presentation reviews what researchers have learned about racial disparities in school discipline, including the latest research on trends over time and how these disparities break down along lines of gender and disability status. Specific data with regard to South Carolina is introduced, with recommendations for policy and procedure reform.

Kenneth Phelps, PhD, LMFT and Anne Marie Dwyer, LISW, The Elephant in the Room: Addressing Sexual Health in Treatment. While sexual problems commonly co-occur with physical, psychological, or relational difficulties, therapists often struggle to initiate these crucial conversations. This presentation will provide effective strategies for obtaining a comprehensive biopsychosocial assessment of sexual functioning. Brief interventions that can be integrated into individual or couple therapy will be discussed.

10:45 a.m. Break with Sponsors and Exhibitors

11:00 p.m. Workshops

Charmaine Primus, LMSW, Yaa-Serwa Williams, LMSW, Ashanti Keitt, LMSW, Tarah Davis, LMSW, Georgia Gibson, LMSW, Ebere Cornelius, LMSW, and Zeta Hastings, LMSW, Effective Ways of Dealing with Faculty, Students and the Community. The workshop/training will focus on providing social workers with skills to maintain a collaborative and effective relationship with staff, students and community. The following will be highlighted from the prospective of an elementary, middle and high school student community.

Elena Bell, LISW-CP, ACSW, End of Life Realities. We mortals often ignore that we, our loved ones and clients will one day die. Working professionally or personally with the ill and elderly requires discussion of numerous and painful issues. This workshop will explore concerns as well as possible answers to prepare for end of life realities.

Jennifer Butler, LISW-CP. Understanding and Treating Self-harm Behaviors. Self-harm is a way of coping with extreme distress and emotional suffering. Each year, 1 in 5 females and 1 in 7 males engage in self-harm. Understanding the nature of the behavior, both the physiological reinforcers and the overall destructiveness, are key in harm reduction and prevention.

Meredith C. F. Powers, MSW, BSW, Doctoral Candidate, Demetrius R. Daniel, BSW, Daniel Krantz, BA, Nina Kondrateenko, MSW-S, Ecological Justice: Practice Roles and Responsibilities for Social Works. This workshop will explore the concept and social movement of ecological justice. We will discuss a broader understanding of the “person-environment” framework upon which most social work practice is based. Finally, we will explore examples of social work roles and methodologies which could be utilized in responding to ecological injustices.

Pat Kelsaw, MSW, The nonprofit Leadership Crisis: Finding Leaders, Finding Solutions. There are important questions about future executive leadership. National research suggests the need to focus on supporting the best current executives, while simultaneously developing the next cohort of leaders. The session offers a critical look at leadership transitions. What are the impending challenges and possible solutions facing the nonprofit sector?
Suzanne Sutphin, Ph.D., *Working with Kinship Caregivers: Identifying and Addressing Service Needs*. This workshop will describe the evaluation findings of a three-year demonstration project to provide a kinship navigator service to relative caregivers involved in Child Protective Services Family Preservation Cases. The evaluation measured family needs and captured service referral and use. Training developed for kinship caregivers will also be discussed.

**12:30 p.m.**

Lunch Plenary: Integrating Behavioral and Primary Care  
John Morris, MSW

**2:30 p.m.**

Break

**2:45 p.m.**

Social Work Awards: Recognizing Current and Future SW Leaders  
Door Prizes and Closing Comments

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(803) 771-7000. Conference room rate: $89.00 plus tax.  
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