

Forensic Social Work: Seeking Ethical Solutions in Interprofessional Practice

NOFSW Annual Conference: June 11-14, 2019

Tuscany Suites Hotel – Las Vegas, NV

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From clinical service provision to international politics, forensic social workers are on the front lines of complicated, interprofessional and multi-client systems. NOFSW's 36th annual conference will focus on practical, ethical, and evidence-based solutions for forensic social work. Concepts related to interprofessional partnerships, ethical dissonance and complex decision making, and applied solutions for healthy and productive forensic work will be our primary foci. Join us – June 11-14, 2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada – as together, we take the next steps forward to promote ethical forensic social work across the globe.

Conference Goals: Upon completion of this activity, participants should be able to:

- identify forensic standards
- maintain forensic best practices
- utilize quality materials for interdisciplinary forensic education and practice
- advocate for court-involved children, youth, adults, and families

Target Audience: Workshops have been designed for social work professionals who seek to advance social justice through the interprofessional collaboration of human service and legal systems.

General Information:

The NOFSW Forensic Social Work Certificate program will be offered as a pre-conference institute on June 11. Workshops, panels and paper presentations will be presented June 12-14, 2019. Posters will be presented at the Opening Reception, Wednesday, June 12, 2019

Speaker Bios/Information

For comprehensive information on scheduled conference faculty, please refer to the conference website (www.nofsw.org).

Hotel/Lodging

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Schedule at a Glance

Tuesday, June 11

8:30a.m.-4:30p.m.

Forensic Social Work
Certificate Program

(10:00-10:15 break; 11:45-1:15 Lunch- on your own; 2:45-3:00 break)

Wednesday, June 12

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Registration

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Welcome and Keynote

2:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

Break

2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Break

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

5:00p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Poster Presentations and
Reception

Thursday, June 13

8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Registration

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Keynote Presentation

9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Break

10:15a.m. – 11:45a.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

11:45a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Lunch (on your own)

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

2:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

Break

2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Break

3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

Friday, June 14

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Registration

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

9:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Break

9:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentations

10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Break

11:00 p.m. – 12:00p.m.

Workshop, Paper and
Panel Presentation

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The 36th Annual Conference of the National Organization of Forensic Social Workers is co-sponsored by the NOFSW and *The Institute for Continuing Education*. The program offers a total of 19.00 contact hours as listed. Continuing education credit is awarded on a session-by-session basis with full attendance required for each session attended. Partial session credit is not offered. The CE processing fee is \$40.00 per person and may be paid with registration or on-site. Conference attendees who wish to receive continuing education credit MUST check in at the continuing education desk to make formal application and receive CE materials for completion. Staff at the CE desk will have a listing of attendees who pre-paid the CE processing fee.

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Continuing Education Hours Offered by Day:

Tuesday, June 11, 2019:	6.00 hours
Wednesday, June 12, 2019:	3.50 hours
Thursday, June 13, 2019:	6.50 hours
Friday, 14, 2019:	<u>3.00 hours</u>
Total Hours Offered:	19.00 hrs.

2019 NOFSW Conference Program Agenda

Tuesday June 11, 2019

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration

7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

Forensic Social Work Certificate Program (not included with conference registration)

8:30 am – 10:00

Orientation to the FSW Certificate

Covers attendance and participation expectations for certificate institute attendees; outlines the professional benefits and limitations of the certificate.

History and Foundations of Forensic Social work: A Cultural Journey

A brief look back at the history of the field with specific attention to the cross-cultural nature of social work and the law; identifies emerging topics shaping the future of the field.

10:00 am -10:15 am Break

10:15 am -11:45 am

Court Systems and Expert Testimony

Examines the court context of forensic social work practice focusing on criminal, consultant and child welfare examples.

Keys to Successful Offender Reentry

Explores mental health and addiction intervention factors and their impact on the transitioning back to the community; challenges and opportunities for forensic social work

11:45 am – 1:15 pm Lunch

1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

Juvenile (In)justice

Considers the socio-political factors directing children to the JJ system including a critical examination of racial disparities and how these play out at crucial decision points for our youth.

Public Defense Mitigation: Telling the Story

Provides a step-by-step approach to the forensic social worker's role in sentencing advocacy; core social work skills are translated into the special needs for working effectively with a defense team.

2:45 pm – 3:00 pm Break

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Law Enforcement: Partnerships with Purpose

Understanding law enforcement can be of significant benefit to variety of FSW functions including work in domestic violence, child protection and dependent and older adult protection.

Wrap-Up Discussion & Community Building

Wednesday June 12, 2019

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Opening Plenary

Forensic Social Work: Changing Lives and Outcomes in our Communities

Barbara Buckley will discuss how forensic social workers and lawyers can work together to change lives and outcomes in our communities. The discussion will include examples of social workers and attorneys working together on individual cases and public policy to effectuate lasting change. It will focus on the positive, lasting impact of that work and the importance of each of us continuing that work every day.

Barbara Buckley, JD

Executive Director, Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada

2:00-2:15 Break

Workshop Sessions

2:15pm-3:45pm

1. Interprofessional Partnership between Mental Health and Corrections to Address Retraumatization as an Occupational Hazard (Intermediate)

Addressing the ethical dissonance created by support systems via repercussions to help-seeking by correctional staff.

Yuna Youn, LMSW; Rebecca Ruchames, LCSW

2. You Can Only Manage What You Measure: Evaluating Cognitive Change in Batterer Intervention Program Participants (Intermediate)

This workshop will introduce participants to a measurement scale designed to assess batterer intervention program effectiveness as well as a trauma-informed curriculum which uses evidence-informed interventions.

Nada Yorke, MSW

3. Resisting the Binary: Affecting Change at the Micro, Mezzo, and Macro levels (Intermediate)

Using the #CloseRikers campaign as a foundation, this workshop will encourage participants to make connections between micro, mezzo, and macro aspects of their particular work.

Julia Solomons, LMSW; Rosie Rosso, MSW

4. Social Work and Procedural Justice: Opportunities for System Change (Intermediate)

This workshop explores how elements of procedural justice and social work values align to create opportunities for interdisciplinary collaboration in court-based social work and improve client outcomes.

Colleen Smith, MSW, LCSW; Janet Idrogo, MA; Yaniris Gomez, MA, LAC

5. Integrating Social Work Ethics into an Educational Framework: Developing Future Practitioners in Defense Based Forensic Social Work (Intermediate)

This workshop will address ethical dissonance in defense based social work and discuss educational framework to develop future practitioners for productive practice.

Rachelle Veasley, LCSW; Brittany Larson, LMSW; Angel Bosques, LMSW

6. Addressing the Opioid Crisis: Ethical Solutions in Interprofessional Practice (Intermediate)

This workshop will examine the opioid crisis and the changes from criminalization to medicalization that require interprofessional practice. It will focus on evidence-based solutions to opioid addiction and overdose death.

Susan Robbins, PhD; George Leibowitz, PhD

3:45-4:00 Break

Workshop Sessions:

4:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m.

7. TBA

8. Do Duluth Model Interventions Violate Mental Health Professional Ethics? (Advanced)

Duluth model programs often ignore serious mental health and substance abuse issues present in DV perpetrators. These and other issues of possible threat to mental health professional ethics are reviewed.

Kenneth Corvo, PhD

9. The School-to-Prison Pipeline: Examining Individual and School-Level Variables (Intermediate)

This study examines the School-to-Prison Pipeline by identifying individual legal & extra-legal variables & school-level factors that predict juvenile/criminal justice involvement using 2006-2012 matched data from education and justice systems (n=21,457).

Susan McCarter, PhD, MS, MSW

10. Tenacious Defense: Leveraging Trauma and Disadvantaged to Score in the Courts (Advanced)

This study showed how the research on the synergistic impact of trauma, race and disadvantage on individuals and their communities has been leveraged to strengthen public defense.

Micah Johnson, PhD

11. Ethical Considerations for Outsource Providers in Family Court (Intermediate)

This presentation will explore ethical challenges within the interprofessional realm of child custody cases.

Kathleen Bergquist, PhD, JD, LCSW

Roundtable Discussions:

12.1. Exploring Individual Factors Related to Mental Health Court Completion (Beginner)

This study involved a records review of 68 mental health court participants to determine whether predictors of mental health court completion existed.

Jennifer Erwin, PhD, JD, MSW

12.2. When Ethics Collide (Intermediate)

Discussion of undertaking Risk assessment in forensic assessments in Care jurisdiction.

April Jones, LICSW, PIP; Mandi Fowler, PhD, LICSW, PIP,

12.3. Stopping the Madness (Advanced)

It's time for NOFSW to fully advocate for ACEs policies and programs in all systems.

Randolph Matuscak, MSW

12.4. Somatic-based Therapies in the Criminal Justice System: Integrating Mind and Body

(Intermediate)

This presentation will address the importance of offering high quality trauma-focused therapy for individuals in the criminal justice system. Specifically, we will discuss Somatic Experiencing as a particularly relevant modality.

Zazu Tauber, LMSW

12.5. Forensic Social Work (Including Criminal Justice Settings) in Australia: The Role of Social Work to Promote Human Rights and Social Perspectives (Intermediate)

Forensic social work (including criminal justice settings) in Australia: the role of social work to promote human rights and social perspectives.

Sarah Harvey, MSW; Kim Wright

Thursday, June 13, 2019

8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Registration

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

Plenary Presentation

Anjali J. Fulambarker, PhD, MSW

School of Social Work, Simmons University

9:45-10:00 Break

Workshop Sessions:

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

13. Death Row Syndrome and Risk of Suicide among Prisoners: Ethical Dilemmas, Clinical Interventions, and Policy Indications for Social Workers (Intermediate)

This panel will focus on the ethical dilemmas, clinical interventions, and policy implications that social workers can implement with prisoners who experience death row syndrome and/or severe suicidal ideation.

Sandra Joy, PhD, LCSW; Edgar Barends, MFA; Tim Filson, Former Warden of Ely State Penitentiary

14. Supporting Individuals and Families Impacted by Incarceration: Exploring the Impact of Community-Based Collaborative Practice on Service Provision (Intermediate)

Through a monthly system of care meeting, service providers gather to identify, review, and discuss best practices and approaches in the service provision to returning citizens.

Wendy Champagnie Williams, PhD, MSW; Karla Walker; Raechelle Joyner-Jones, MSW

15. Domestic Violence in Child Protection Matters (Intermediate)

This program will focus on domestic violence as it affects children, specifically focusing on the assessment and professional response to domestic violence allegations in family cases.

Barry Katz, PhD

16. Psychological Evaluations and the Forensic Social Worker: The Ethics of Relevance, Reliability, and Interdisciplinary Communication (Advanced)

This presentation will explore the interdisciplinary obligations and roles of each profession by comparing the NASW Code of Ethics and the APA Forensic Specialty Guidelines.

Dana Prescott, PhD, JD; Diane Tennies, PhD, LADC

17. Best Practices in Forensic Interviewing in Interprofessional Settings (Intermediate)

This workshop examines the most current research on evidence-based forensic interview techniques that have been shown to elicit more detailed, and more accurate responses from children in interdisciplinary forensic settings.

Susan Robbins, PhD

18. A Holistic Approach to Understanding the Impact of Drug Related Offenses Across Systems (Intermediate)

We will tackle the limitations of advocating for recovery and rehabilitation in a punitive criminal, immigration, and child protective context and explore the positive impact of harm reduction models of treatment.

Kristen Anderson, LMSW; Muriel Bell, LMSW; Kristen Black, MSW

11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)

Workshop Sessions:

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

19. The Analysis of General and Intimate Partner Violence: Theoretical Foundations, Criminality, and Clinical Considerations in Social Work (Intermediate)

A wide gap exists between the academic research on violence and clinical application. This presentation aims to bridge this gap by examining variables related to violence and dialogue solutions.

Greg Bohall, PsyD; Mary-Jo Bautista-Bohall, PsyD, Brad Conn, PhD

20. Ensuring a Continuum of Care for Clients with Immigration Concerns in Forensic Settings (Intermediate)

Clients who face immigration consequences in juvenile and criminal proceedings present unique challenges. We will focus on practices and strategies to assist clients throughout the continuum of care, from secure lockdown facilities to homeland.

Susan Cruz, MSW; Henry Sorto, MSW; Eddy Perez Velazquez

21. Ethical Dilemmas of Blended Practices (Intermediate)

How to align the vision, values and goals of a diverse and blended public defense organization to enhance and promote client centered practices.

Roopali Dhingra, MSW, LISCW; Gilan Merwanji, JD, MSSA

22. Tips and Tactics on Preventing Human Trafficking (Intermediate)

Human trafficking is a growing threat to the United States. Prevention is an important part of combating human trafficking. Workshop provides information to help identify, assess and prevent human trafficking.

Ronald Dolon, EdD

23. The Emerging Practice of Forensic Social Work in Parent Representation Defense Cases (Intermediate)

This workshop will instruct on the emerging use of forensic social workers in the parent representation defense cases. The focus will include the advantages of utilizing a forensic social worker in parent representation defense cases, examples of forensic social work practice, key points in a case to utilize a forensic social worker, ethical considerations, tips for starting a forensic social work practice for parent representation defense cases and tools to apply to an evidence based practice.

Michael Heard, MSW, Sonja Ulrich, MSW

Roundtable Discussions:

24.1. Lessons Learned from the Field: A Best Practice Model to Resolve Competing Professional Ethics such as Confidentiality in Community Law Offices (Intermediate)

Best Practice Model regarding competing ethics specific to confidentiality in community law offices.

Shawna Hoyte, JD, MSW

24.2. Social Worker's Journey through TRAUMA/Survivor Syndrome

Sherry Henry, PhD, LCSW

24.3. First Housing, Then Reunification (Intermediate)

There is a significant correlation between housing insecurity and child welfare involvement. Using a Housing First approach is shown to promote parental engagement in case plan services, increasing likelihood of success and family reunification.

Keara Mullen, MSW

24.4. Social Work: Changing Minds and Lives in Death Penalty Litigation (Beginner)

Presentation of Rocky Myers Death Penalty Case to show that the US executes individuals who are innocent, mentally ill, intellectual disabled, and often because they are people of color.

Sara Romano, MSW; Kacey Keeton, JD

24.5. Talking to the Experts: What Facilitators and Barriers for Accessing Mental Health, Physical Health, and Substance Use Treatment Services do Drug Users Leaving Prison Experience?

(Intermediate)

The aims of this larger, mixed methods, in-person interview study with 100 clients are to confirm if these are the primary services reentry populations request post re-entry and to identify their perception of enabling factors (facilitators and barriers).

Taylor Hall, MA

2:00- 2:15 Break

Workshop Sessions:

2:15 – 3:15

25. Beyond the Courtroom: Forensic Case Management in Criminal Defense (Beginner)

This presentation will discuss how a forensic social worker can utilize intensive case management in a criminal defense setting and how the theories/techniques can be utilized in the absence of one.

Karen Hunt, BS; Becca Hyatt, LMSW

26. Increasing Community Safety from Juvenile Fire-Setting: Using the Risk-Need-Responsivity Model to Create Treatment and Programming for Juvenile Fire-Setters (Beginner)

Research indicates an increase in the need to address juvenile fire-setting as an intervention for community safety. Juvenile fire-setting assessment and treatment is a specialty area within forensic social work that deserves more exposure and attention.

Jacqueline Johnson, DSW, LCSW-R

27. A Bronx Tale: New Methods the Criminal Justice System is Responding to the Opioid Crisis

(Intermediate)

The Overdose Avoidance and Recovery Court is the first of Its Kind in New York City to address the opioid crisis.

Shlomit Levy, LMSW; Carmen Alcantara, MA; Maria Almonte-Weston, LMSW

28. Overcoming Obstacles on The Yellow Brick Road to Forever Home (Intermediate)

IDC consumers with co-occurring disorders & court involvement have had serious problems in successful community placement. This presentation will demonstrate how and why multi-disciplinary teams can increase positive outcomes.

Alan Stillman, LCSW

29. Reducing Bias in Decision Making (Intermediate)

Cognitive processes such as the confirmation bias, gambler's fallacy, and availability heuristic as well as the adversarial nature of the proceedings can serve to create bias in forensic decision making. This presentation will examine them and discuss ways to improve decision making.

Elise Magnuson, PsyD, LCSW

Roundtable Discussions:

30.1. The Labels We Carry (Intermediate)

The majority of those in the criminal justice system have experienced childhood trauma. They carry with them labels which have followed them every day of their lives. It is important to know and understand so we as forensic social workers can do better.

Ronda Swenson, MA

30.2. Immigration Processes and the Stories of the Migrants Living Them (Intermediate)

This course describes the various Immigration Processes and the stories of the migrant people involved in them.

Russell Bader, LCSW

30.3 Creating Collaborative Healing Spaces that Support the Inner Transformation of Returned Citizens (Intermediate)

This study examines a community-based, interprofessional peer-mentoring training model for returning citizens who will serve as mentors to justice-involved youth.

Mayra Lopez-Humphreys, PhD

30.4. Vicarious Trauma and Racism: Social Workers' Experiences across Forensic Settings (Intermediate)

This presentation offers an examination of forensic social workers' experiences of vicarious trauma and racism in criminal legal systems from defense and prosecution-based perspectives.

Ovita Williams, LCSW-R; Jenny Crawford, LMSW

3:15-3:30 Break

3:30 p.m. – 4:30p.m.

31. Inherent Bias in the Code of Ethics: Should the Code be Changed to Acknowledge Oppression in the Criminal Justice System? (Intermediate)

The Code of Ethics encourages social workers to understand oppression among various groups, but fails to include those who have been subject to oppression in the criminal justice system. Should the code be changed?

Emily Reeder, PhD, MSW

32. From Courtroom to Custody to Community: A Young Offender's Story (Intermediate)

Exploring sentencing considerations, assessment procedures, evidence-based treatment interventions, supervision needs and first voice narrative through a case study involving a 16-year-old African Canadian youth found guilty of attempted murder.

Heidi Rodgers, MSW; Clara Coward, MSW; Tom Cormier, BSW; Troy Allen

33. Resolving the Ethical Conflicts on Solitary Confinement (Intermediate)

This presentation explores the ethical conflicts of service provision in a solitary confinement setting by using several standards of professional and medical ethics to arrive at principled decisions.

Ali Winters, DSW, LCSW

34. Forensic Mental Health Evaluation for Asylum Seekers (Intermediate)

FMHA is a vehicle to document human rights abuses, educate courts regarding trauma, and provide recommendations to mitigate PTSD. This workshop prepares forensic social workers to help asylum seekers immediately.

Daria Sievers, MSW, LCSW

35. Are They Mental Health or Behavioral? (Beginner)

This paper proposes psychoanalytic solutions to dynamics between correctional staff and inmates. Using the acronym PSYCHIATRIC, relevant psychological terms are translated into forensic environment language.

Stephanie Gangemi, MSW

Roundtable Discussions:

36.1. Beyond PTSD: Understanding Black Male Fragility in the Context of Trauma and Reoccurring Violence

Interactive Presentation Designed to Engage Audience

Gilbert Singletary,

36.2. Adolescent Females and Crossing Over: A Gendered Analysis of Female Foster Youth and Juvenile Justice Involvement

Using hierarchical regression, we examined national datasets of foster youth for predictors of adjudication or incarceration among adolescent females. Results indicate a gendered pathway into the juvenile justice system.

Marcus Crawford, PhD, MSW; Kerry Dunn, PhD, JD, MSW

36.3. A Study Examining Social Work Professional Ethics and the Practice of Forensic Social Work

This presentation will discuss the results of a study of experienced social workers from varying areas of forensic practice on professional ethics. The Code of Ethics, interdisciplinary practice, and ethical concerns in this information age are included.

Lynn Geurin, PhD, LCSW

36.4. Introduction to Cults: Learning to Identify Systems of Control and Assist Its Victims (Beginner)

Cults and coercive groups, although sometimes obscure to the general public, continue to proliferate and traumatize its members by undermining their human autonomy, inflicting abuse, destroying families, and exploiting vulnerable populations.

Jacqueline Johnson, DSW, LCSW-R

Friday, June 14, 2019

Workshop Sessions:

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

37. The Psychological Impact of Long Term Incarceration Post Release (Intermediate)

As more offenders are being released back into the community after a long term incarceration, it is becoming important for social workers, parole officers and others who work with this population to understand the psychological impact of long term incarceration.

Delores Blackwell, PhD

38. Social Work and Police Partnerships: Common Goals, Common Ground (Intermediate)

Finding common goals and common ground in Social Work and Police Partnerships (SWAPP) can pave the way to improved collaboration and ease potential ethical complications. This workshops will explore such partnerships in a Canadian context.

Daphne Hellman, MSW, RSW; Sgt. Kevin Zeh

39. Social Work & Attorney Collaborations to Minimize Domestic Violence Survivors' Post-Traumatic Symptoms and Enable Effective Participation in Family Law Litigation (Intermediate)

Legal Services Domestic Violence social worker/attorney team provides an interprofessional model to minimize survivors' post-traumatic symptoms and enable effective participation in family law litigation when the legal system exacerbates symptoms.

Samantha Marder, LMSW, MPH; Genna Teitelbaum, JD

40. Ethical Dilemmas When Crime is a Family Affair: Working Within the Family Dynamics of the Cody Family (Animal Kingdom) (Intermediate)

Working within ethical and legal boundaries when working with families who engage in criminal activity together.

Dana Harrison, DSW, LCSW

41. Discovering and Responding to Individual and Structural Barriers in Work with Returning Citizens: Utilizing Practice-Based Evidence with a Federal Reentry Population. Part 1 (Intermediate)

Returning citizens' reentry process, including failures, is not well understood. This presentation discusses the individual and structural barriers that cause reentry failures, and how to recognize them during reentry transition.

Brent In, MSW; Thomas Kenemore, PhD; Scott Anders, MPA

9:30-9:45 Break

Workshop Sessions

9:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

42. Ethical Conflicts and Solutions for Social Workers in the Criminal Justice System (Intermediate)

Discussion of ethical challenges faced by social workers working in the criminal justice system, particularly challenges that arise doing mitigation work alongside criminal defense attorneys.

Kristin Hogan, JD, LMSW; Andrea Goupalsingh, LMSW

43. Dealing with Loss: Practical Tools for an Uphill Battle (Intermediate)

Through the lens of Immigration Defense at The Bronx Defenders, we will identify concrete interventions that social workers can utilize in any detained setting when clients display mental health symptoms as a result of their lived experience.

Violeta Rivera, LMSW; Kate Johnson-Powers, LMSW

44. Co-Responder Teams: Bridging the Gaps in a Culture of Blame and Isolation (Intermediate)

This workshop is about the siloed fields of practice that serve the crisis population and how co-responder programs operate in the gaps in between, are able to identify areas for collaboration, and can encourage agency accountability.

Meghan Morrissey, MSW, Alan Marshke, MA; Jessica Hall, MSW; Omar-Fara B. Norgaisse, AAS, NRP; Tash Petsas, MPO; Chrystie Wheeler, MPO; Jina Pollock, PO

45. Secondary Trauma and Professional Behavior (Intermediate)

Discussion of workforce implication of secondary trauma

Allessia Owens-King, PhD

46. Evolving Strengths & Mutating Barriers: Navigating the Process Part 2 (Intermediate)

As returning citizens' work toward successful reentry, their barriers mutate in response to their evolving strengths. This presentation discusses how these poorly understood mutating barriers become risks for reentry failure.

Brent In, MSW; Thomas Kenemore, PhD; Scott Anders, MPA

10:45-11:00 Break

Workshop Sessions

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

47. Forensic Social Workers at a Forensic Hospital (Intermediate)

Recovery planning for IIC from forensic admission to outplacement.

Cortez Scott, MSW; Cicely McFarlane, MSW; Shamar Rouse; Earlene Dunbar, Leila Rosado, Betty Palamore, Toshiko Barton, Sheila Guzman

48. Bereavement Behind Bars: Demonstrating the Effectiveness of Animal Assisted Support Groups (Intermediate)

Bereavement usually occurs with the support of family, but for those who are incarcerated, grieving happens alone. This presentation will share a unique group to facilitate healthy healing from loss.

Yvonne Eaton-Stull, DSW; Caitlin Chavez; Ana Soeder; Francine Lillian

49. Firsthand Experiences Working to Reunite Families When Substance Use is Precipitating Factor in Removal: The Ticking Clock of Federal Time Standards (Intermediate)

Parents need to stabilize across multiple domains while in recovery in order to be reunified with their children, and to achieve stability they need to experience positive interaction with DCF.

Karen Clark Hoey, PhD; Rommy Medrano

50. Integrating Social Workers into Deportation Defense: The Challenges and Rewards of Interdisciplinary Collaboration (Intermediate)

This presentation explores the interdisciplinary collaboration of social workers and attorneys within the context of deportation defense and provides practice examples and suggestions for effective communication and cooperation.

Zoe Joly, LMSW; Meg Smithson, LMSW

51. Girls in Juvenile Justice (Intermediate)

Susan McCarter, PhD; David McLeod, PhD

June 12, 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Welcome Reception Posters

Against the Odds: Desistance and Resilient Reintegration among Formerly Incarcerated Black Men

Wendy Champagnie Williams, PhD, MSW, LICSW

DMC, the STPP, and the Reauthorization of the JJDPA: Implications for Forensic Social Work

James Granberry, BS; Susan McCarter, PhD, MSW, MS

Solutions and Strategies to Meet the Growing Demand for Adult Services.

Kathryn Johnstone, MA, BSc

An Examination of Eye Gaze During Judgments of Faces of Known Murderers and Control Participants: A Proxy Evaluation of Visual Psychopathy Detection

Melissa Kern, MS

Disorder in the Court: Collaborative Advocacy for Legal Clients with Neurodegenerative Disorders

Zoie Martin, MSW; Lauren Stoner, MSW, MPA; Smana Pamphile-Clerfe, MDiv, MSW

Public Safety Co-Responder Program Evaluation: In-House Officer, Clinician, and Paramedic Model

Meghan Morrissey, MSW; Alan Marshke, MSW; Jessica Hall, MSW; Omar-Fara B. Norgaisse, AAS, NRP; Tash Petsas, MPO; Chrystie Wheeler, MPO

Attitudes Towards Ban the Box: A Content Analysis of Tweets

Hanna Morzenti, MSW, MA; Kwynn Gonzalez-Pons, MPH, CPH

Paradox of Victim Consciousness

Yasuhiro Muraio, MA

Relationship Goals

Glodibal Natera, MSW; Samantha Catalanotto, MSW

Solutions Implemented in a Rural County Jail Following a Study Presented at 2018 NOFSW

David Pugh, PhD

The Significance of Psychological Professionals Testifying in Criminal trials in Japan

Akira Sutoh, MA; Kazuaki Hashimoto, MA

Advancing Forensic Social Work for Justice-Involved People in Japan: The Challenges and the Next Steps

Hiroki Toi, PhD, MSW; Masanori Fujiwara, PhD; Masaki Shimmyo, MSW; Tomoko Saito, PhD

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