National Organization of Forensic Social Work

2020 NOFSW Conference
Forging a Path Toward Equity
Sheraton New Orleans Hotel

June 16-19, 2020
Forging a Path Toward Equity

Routes towards equity look different for all types of helping professionals. A forensic social worker might contemplate “how could clients, families, communities, organizations, laws, policies, and outcomes be different if I am truly successful at what I do?” The possibilities are limitless…

- Extra-legal factors including race/ethnicity would not influence encounters with law enforcement and the courts, which would in turn decrease disparities in juvenile and justice systems.
- Service providers would better understand their clients mental and physical health, substance abuse challenges, and trauma histories and be able to treat them more effectively.
- Prevention practices would supersede punitive practices such that diversion, restorative justice, mediation, specialty courts, etc. are provided more often than punishment and incapacitation.
- Cycles of domestic violence would be broken.
- Zip codes would no longer correlate to better or worse health outcomes, longer or shorter life expectancies, or the likelihood of going to college or getting a job.

As forensic social workers, we are uniquely positioned to forge pathways to equity, today and for generations to come.

With a focus on diversity, access, inclusion, and deep respect for lived experience, we invite you to partner with NOFSW to gain the knowledge, skills, and strategies to address explicit/implicit bias and advantage/oppression at micro, mezzo, and macro levels. Join us in New Orleans for the 37th annual conference to become a forensic social work Equity Trailblazer!

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 16. Workshops, panels and paper presentations will be presented June 17-19, 2020. Posters will be presented at the Opening Reception, Wednesday, June 17, 2020.

Visit the website (www.nofsw.org) for information about:
- Online Registration
- Conference Faculty Information
- Continuing Education Information
- Exhibitor Detail
- Volunteer Information
- Educational Materials
- Hotel and Travel Information
- New Orleans Attractions

2020 NOFSW Conference Location and Lodging Information
The 2020 NOFSW Conference will be held at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel. On the historic Canal Street streetcar line bordering the French Quarter, the hotel is steps from world-famous restaurants, legendary nightlife, prime shopping. To book your room at the discounted group rate (starting at $179 per night plus taxes and fees) follow this link: NOFSW Conference Lodging or by calling the hotel at by calling Sheraton Reservations at 1-888-627-7033. Please be sure to ask for the NOFSW special rate! Space is limited, so be certain to book early.

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Taxis or ride sharing are available outside of baggage claim and the average fare to our New Orleans hotel is $36. You may reserve a shared ride service between the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel and Louis Armstrong International Airport through New Orleans Airport Shuttle. Rates are $24pp one way / $44pp roundtrip. Please call 504-522-3500 for information or make reservations online at least 24 hours prior to your flight departure time at: 2020 NOFSW Conference Official Airport Transportation.

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Schedule at a Glance

Tuesday, June 16
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 17
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Registration
12:30 a.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. Workshops
3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Break
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Workshops
5:00p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Poster Presentations and Reception

Thursday, June 18
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. Workshops
11:45a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Workshops
2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Break
2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Workshops
3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Break
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Workshops

Friday, June 19
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. Workshops
9:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Break
9:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. Workshops
10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Break
11:00 p.m. – 12:00p.m. Workshops
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Course Completion: To qualify to receive continuing education credit, attendees must complete all CE materials, sign in/out daily at designated locations, and complete an evaluation of the sessions attended. CE verification is mailed to attendees following the Conference, and should be received within 3-4 weeks of the Conference.

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Psychology: The Institute for Continuing Education is approved by the American Psychological Association (APA) to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. The Institute for Continuing Education maintains responsibility for this program and its content. Psychologists are urged to review the description of scheduled sessions for appropriateness for professional and personal continuing education development.

Social Work: Application for social work continuing education credits has been submitted. This website will be updated regarding accreditation approval.

New York: The Institute for Continuing Education is recognized by the New York State Education Department's State Board for Social Work as an approved provider of continuing education for licensed social workers. Provider No. SW-0025.

Skill Level: Some sessions have been rated for skill level (beginning, intermediate, advanced). Participants are urged to review session description for appropriateness for professional and personal development.

Instruction Methodology: May include lecture, audio-visual, demonstration, experiential practice of techniques, case examples, large and small group discussion

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## 2020 NOFSW Conference Program Agenda

**Tuesday June 16, 2020**

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)

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| 1       | 8:30 – 9:20 | **Orientation to the FSW Certificate**  
**History and Foundations**  
The opening session welcomes attendees, covers participation expectations and sets the foundation for day’s exploration and learning experience. Attendees will gain an understanding of the professional benefits and limitations of the FSW Certificate, take a brief look at the history of the field with specific attention to the cross-cultural nature of social work and the law, and identify emerging topics shaping the future of the field. | Stacey D. Hardy-Chandler |
| 2       | 9:25 – 10:15 | **Court Systems and Expert Testimony**  
Examines the court context of forensic social work practice focusing on criminal, consultant and child welfare examples. | Viola Vaughan-Eden and Dana Prescott |
|         | 10:15-10:30 | **Break**                                                                     |                                |
| 3       | 10:30 – 11:20 | **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. In a socio-cultural climate where community relationships can be tense, there important roles for FSWs and other human service collaborators | David McLeod |
| 4       | 11:25 – 12:15 | **Trauma-Informed Service Provision for Justice-Involved Populations**  
Explores common sources of trauma and keys to successful trauma-informed service delivery within the criminal and juvenile justice systems. Ethics, diversity, and advocacy are integrated into a discussion on engagement, assessment, intervention, and evaluation strategies for the direct service provider in forensic settings. | Ali Winters |
|         | 12:15 – 1:15 | **Lunch**                                                                     | On your own                     |
| 5       | 1:15 – 2:05 | **(In)justice in the Juvenile and Adult Systems**  
Examines the structure and goals of the juvenile justice system including legal, extra-legal, and socio-political factors. Provides in-depth analyses of the School-to-Prison Pipeline, Racial and Ethnic Disparities (Disproportionate Minority Contact), and a national age of majority as key targets for forensic social work. | Susan McCarter |
| 6       | 2:10-3:00  | **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. | John Cocco |
|         | 3:00 – 3:15 | **Break**                                                                     |                                |
| 7       | 3:10 – 4:00 | **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. | Valarie Mitchell |
|         | 4:05 – 4:30 | **Wrap-Up Celebration!**                                                      | Faculty & Attendees            |
2020 NOFSW Conference

Wednesday June 17, 2020

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

12:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Opening Plenary

Pursuing Educational Equity through Prison Education for Currently and Formerly Incarcerated Individuals (Intermediate)
The participants of this panel focus on the intersections that can be found between social justice, mass incarceration, mental health, and education through various forms of prison education.
Sandra Joy, Ph.D., LCSW; Akeem Browder; Ayanna Lyons, BA; John Cocco, MSW, LCSW

Wednesday June 17 2:15-3:45

1. Confidentiality or Privilege are Not the Same: Duties and Ethics in Organizations (Advanced)
Forensic social workers often work in organizations such as district attorneys, public defenders, and child protection. Challenges relating to the attorney-client privilege and confidentiality in an organization are explored.
Dana Prescott, JD; Diane Tennies, PhD, LADC

2. Techniques for Negotiating with Mandated Reporters in Schools (Intermediate)
Mandated reporting was implemented to ensure the safety of children. However, risk factors and the specific needs of the family are often not holistically taken into consideration by school staff when making reports and as a result, families suffer.
Crystal Baker-Burr, JD; Orayne Williams, MSW; Lisa Washington, JD; Antoinette Donald, MSW; Asia Piña, MSW

3. Advocating for Clients in Civil Commitment and Criminal Competency Proceedings (Intermediate)
Jails have become the defacto mental health hospitals across the country. This dynamic demands the attention of forensic social workers to ensure that our most vulnerable members of society receive equitable representation and access to services.
Katie Benson, MSW; Katie Benson, MSW; Chelsie Clemens, MSW

4. Promoting Smart Decarceration: A Glance at one of the Grand Challenges of Social Work in a Juvenile Rehabilitation Setting (Intermediate)
Discussing Smart Decarceration for court involved youth to reduce recidivism and incapacitation only the most dangerous offenders to reduce overcrowding, teach skills or trades and address risk factors that could cause an offender to recidivate
Shiresse Brewington, MSW

5. Educating Behind and Beyond Bars: Mitigating the Unintended Consequences of Prison Education Programs (Intermediate)
This presentation by three prison educators wrestling with putting our principles into practice confronts the tensions we encounter as prison abolitionists attempting to be effective educators and practitioners within and beyond carceral institutions.
Sandra Joy, Ph.D., LCSW; Yvonne Hammond, PhD, MA; Eva Booodman, PhD

6. Parental Alienation: What Forensic Social Workers Need to Know (Advanced)
This presentation will describe Parental Alienation and its use in custody disputes
Kathleen Faller, MSW, PhD, ACSW; Viola Vaughan-Eden, PhD, MJ, MSW
7. **Sex Crimes, Podcasts and Re-Victimization: Can Social Workers Set the Record Straight?**  
(Intermediate)  
This workshop will explore how popular podcasts on true crime incorrectly and unethically portray victims of sexual violence and what social workers can do about it.  
*Tiffany Chhuom, MSW, MPH; Frances Schopick JD LICSW*

8. **Strengths-based approach in social work practice to advocate for the least restrictive disposition for persons found Not Criminally Responsible on account of mental disorder**  
(Research - Intermediate)  
Social worker’s role in forensic mental health assessment based on strengths-based approach to advocate for the least restrictive disposition of persons found Not Criminally Responsible on account of mental disorder.  
*Billy Chan, PhD*

9. **Translating Trauma for Attorneys: What Social Workers Can Teach Attorneys to Improve Practice in Forensic Settings**  
(Beginner)  
There are many differences in how social workers and attorneys engage with clients. By teaching attorneys about trauma, social workers can assist attorneys in providing effective legal counsel while reducing instances of re-traumatization.  
*Rachel Goldsmith, LCSW-R*

10. **School Justice Partnerships: Addressing Racial and Ethnic Disparities and the School-to-Prison Pipeline**  
(Intermediate)  
School Justice Partnerships (SJPs) were included in reauthorizing the JJDPA. They will be explained in detail including their potential for disrupting the School-to-Prison Pipeline and reducing disparities in juvenile justice.  
*Susan McCarter, PhD*

11. **Lifting the Veil: Considering Racism-Based Trauma in Work with the Incarcerated Person**  
(Research - Intermediate)  
This study identifies how social workers define racism-based trauma. This study also seeks to understand whether justice system social workers consider the carceral experience to be racially traumatic.  
*Curtis Davis, PhD*

**Roundtable Discussions:**

12.1 **Life After Release: Challenges and Solutions to Re-entry from Immigration Detention**  
(Intermediate)  
Roundtable discussion on the impact of immigration detention and re-entry, highlighting vulnerable populations including women and transgender individuals. We will share challenges and solutions for domestic and international re-entry support.  
*Rebekah Espinoza, MSW; Rosie Russo, LMSW*

12.2 **The Impact of Holistic Defense**  
(Beginner)  
This discussion will focus on the importance of holistic defense, why it has been effective and how other offices can implement the model with limited resources.  
*Daisha Hill, LMSW; Katherine Layton, LMSW; Holly Wickham, LMSW*

12.3 **Introduction to Cults and Coercive Groups**  
(Beginner)  
Cults and coercive groups, although 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*
12.4 Mitigation in Major Felony Cases: Explaining the Why (Advanced)
This presentation will explore the use of mitigation in major felony negotiation and sentencing for a public defender agency.

Vicky Neiman, MSW, LCSW; Calli Pugh, MSW, LSW; Caroline Vance, MSW

12.5 Paths to Freedom: Linkage to Care for Women with Opioid Use Disorders in Marion County Jail (Intermediate)
This session describes program to serve women with opioid use disorders in Marion County Jail by providing them with linkage to care in the community.

Mallory Caudill, BA; John Cocco, MSW, LCSW

Wednesday June 17 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Welcome Reception / Posters

Sex Trafficking and Social Work: A Call for Action
Kelsey Bodnar, MS

Holistic Defense in the Age of Multi-Systems Involvement
Maggie Carrasquillo, MSW; Antionette Donald, MSW; Isamaris Santiago

Seamless Reentry: A Setup or a Success?
Samantha Catalanotto, MSW; Gladibal Natera, MSW; Daniella Brito, LMSW

Creating Equity from Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Juvenile Justice System
Perleen Daroowalla, BSW; Susan McCarter, PhD

The Promise of Prison Programming
Taylor Eutsey, LSW

Law enforcement pre-arrest diversion of adults: A systematic review of the literature
Caroline Harmon-Darrow; Jenny Afkinich, MSW

Exploring Mental Health, Quality of Life, and Treatment Engagement among Mothers with Substance Use Disorders (SUDs) who have been Incarcerated
Dara Herbert, MS; Jessica Chou, PhD; David Bennett, PhD; Barbera Schindler, MD

Identifying the challenges and the next steps of forensic social work for the suspect and the defendant, especially for the elderly and individuals with disabilities in Japan
Yuka Kato (Hashigaya), JD; Ryoko Miki, PhD

A Web of Carceral Control: Social Work, Transcarceration, and Criminalized Women
Sandra Leotti, MSW, PhD

Public Defense and Social Work: a partnership for social justice
Vicky Neiman, MSW, LCSW; Kayla Martinez, MSW, LSW; Janet Martinez, MSW, LSW; Turkesha Poindexter-Mosby

Effective Discharge Planning Approaches for Incarcerated Individuals with Comorbid Disorders
Dierdra Oretade-Branch, DSW, LCSW, BCD

A preliminary study on experiences of vicarious trauma, protective factors, and self-care strategies
David Pugh, PhD; Nancy Vazquez

Interrupting the School-to-Prison Pipeline: Implications for Forensic Social Work
Sylvia Sekle, MA; Susan McCarter, PhD, MS, MSW

Hmong Intimate Partner Homicide-suicide: Case Examples of Culture and Gender
Pa Thor, MSW

How Social Workers Can Advocate in Problem-Solving Courts
Meredith Rose Trainor, LMSW

Prison Culture: An emerging paradigm for cultural competence
Ali Winters, DSW; Landen Saffles, LCSW
Thursday, June 18, 2020

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: Slow and Steady Wins the Race: The Connecticut Journey Towards Racial Equity
This presentation will review both successes and lessons learned from the Connecticut Department of Children and Families’ 10 year journey addressing racial disproportionality and disparate treatment of children and families served by its system. We will review strategies used to shift the language and culture of both staff and providers on issue of race. The session will not only help participants recommit to the why, but they will learn how to go about effectively doing the work.

*Jodi Hill Lilly, LMSW*
Deputy Commissioner of Administration
Connecticut Department of Children and Families

9:45-10:00 Break

Workshop Sessions:

**Thursday June 18 10:00-11:30**

13. Creation of the Service Link Stop: Social work advocacy using a system perspective, collaborative approaches, and focus upon community equity and opportunity within re-entry services (Intermediate)
The presentation will discuss re-entry and advocacy surrounding the development of a collaborative location for receipt of service of citizens within the Erie County Community that is near the Courts, Social Services, and the County Correctional system.

*Ronald Schoelerman, LCSW, CCTP*

This session will address federal criminal cases and how social workers, as guilt-phase investigators, are uniquely qualified to explore factors that can defend against the government’s criminal allegations

*Amy Hurd, LMSW; Amy Skrien, JD, MSW*

15. No-Entry: Stopping the School-to-Prison Pipeline (Intermediate)
The No-Entry Program is an innovative approach to addressing the school to prison pipeline through providing wrap-around services to assist students in obtaining their diploma.

*John Johnson, BA; John Cocco, MSW, LCSW*

Interactive session presenting and soliciting issues and solutions to problems encountered in rural practice.

*Timothy McArthur, Colorado State Public Defender*

17. Impactful Collaboration on Waiver/Transfer of Jurisdiction Cases (Intermediate)
Social workers will learn how social workers can collaborate with attorneys to enhance juvenile legal defense in court and provide advocacy to aid in preventing youth transfer to the adult criminal justice system.

*Janet Martinez, MSW; Kristin Fouse, MSW; Chris Peiffer, MSW*
18. Parental Incarceration as Childhood Trauma (Advanced)
This presentation will detail best practices for treating the traumatic and oppressive impact of mass parental incarceration on children, including evidence-based individual, family and group treatment modalities and legal mitigation.
Anna Morgan-Mullane, LCSW-R, DSW; Paul Silverman, LMSW, SIFI; Wade Caldwell, LMSW; Genevieve Uslander, LMSW

Thursday June 18 1:00-2:00

19. A Practice Based Model of Promoting Equity for Families by Integrating Addiction Treatment, Child Welfare and Family Preservation Services (Research - Intermediate)
This presentation discusses a program (KSTEP) that strives to reduce the number of children entering out of home care by integrating addiction treatment, child welfare practice and family preservation services
Lynn Geurin, PhD, LCSW; Erica Walker, MSW, CSW, TCADC

This presentation explores the ethical and forensic strengths and limitations of psychological evaluations and risk assessments in competency, criminal responsibility, parental capacity evaluations, and risk of domestic violence or abuse.
Dana Prescott, PhD, JD; Diane Tennies, PhD, LADC

21. Treating Mentally Ill Offenders in an Inpatient Setting (Intermediate)
This presentation will consider barriers for successful treatment of the forensic mental health client when admitted to an inpatient hospital from a correctional setting after their sentence is completed.
Eileen Klein, PhD

22. SOAR to Health and Wellness (Intermediate)
The SOAR framework is a trauma-informed, culturally and linguistically appropriate response to human trafficking. It provides a quick mental reference for professionals to keep in mind the best way to help individuals who are at risk/have been trafficked.
Tanisha Knighton, PhD

23. Prison Health is Community Health: The Indiana Peer Education Project Implementation and Outcomes (Intermediate) This session will offer an overview of the Indiana Peer Education Project, its implementation, barriers, and outcomes.
Abby Abram, MPH; John Cocco, MSW, LCSW

24. Moving Toward Equity by Improving Self-Identity of Incarcerated Men (Intermediate)
Reflecting on experience running a “self-identity” group for over three years, I will discuss some topics (toxic masculinity, shame, vulnerability), that help incarcerated men to increase their understanding of themselves.
Vanessa Jones, MSSW, LCSW

Thursday June 18 2:15-3:15

25. It Takes a College to Support a Reentry Student (Research - Intermediate)
A college develops a support program for its prison reentry students. Challenges, hurdles, and rewards are presented.
Carl Mazza, DSW
This session will help attendees think outside the box in mediating those inevitable interactions between law enforcement and neurodiverse clients.
Meghan Morrissey, MSW; Elyse Morrissey, MA, BCBA

27. Win your case before it’s filed in Family Court: The Power of Early Defense (Beginner)
While The Bronx Defenders has always done pre-petition advocacy, two years ago, we formalized that work into our Early Defense Practice, a cutting edge advocacy model that provides holistic representation to families during the investigation.
Asia Pina, MSW; Jean Padilla

28. Law enforcement, returning citizens, and the rise of the Black Guerrilla Family on the streets of Black Baltimore Communities (Research - Advanced)
Rogue policing in communities and correctional officer corruption within institutions may have combined to allow a California prison gang the Black Guerrilla Family to gain control of Black Baltimore Communities.
Maurice Vann, PhD

29. Developmental Risk for Domestic Violence Perpetration (Advanced)
This presentation will examine known early life risk factors for those disorders and behaviors associated with domestic violence perpetration.
Kenneth Corvo, PhD

30. Bringing Sex Offenders Back: A Guide to Re-entry (Beginner)
When considering vulnerable populations, it is imperative to recognize some of the most disenfranchised. Sex offenders face barriers above and beyond what we typically see and deserve special consideration when considering equity.
Calli Pugh, MSW, LSW; Caroline Vance, MSW, LSW

Thursday June 18 3:30-4:30

31. Factors That Impact Long Term Reentry Success (Research - Intermediate)
Findings from a mixed-method study on exploration of factors that impact long-term reentry success is presented. The implications for prisoner reentry and community corrections policy and program changes are shared.
Brent In, PhD; Thomas Kenemore, PhD

32. Working in an adversarial system (Intermediate)
Maintaining a working relationship with county jails and community supervision agencies that monitor clients is imperative to being able to effectively represent them in their criminal proceedings.
Abbie Rust, MSW, LCSW; Calli Pugh, MSW, LSW, Turkesha Poindexter-Mosby; Caroline Vance, MSW, LSW

33. "Domestic in progress:" Exploring how police officers characterize intimate partner violence incidents with female perpetrators and victims (Research - Beginner)
This study examines how police officers describe intimate partner violence incidents with female perpetrators and victims to understand if and how gender shaped the narrative descriptions.
Anjali Fulambarker, MSW, PhD

34. Behind the Concrete Walls- A look at Our Systems and Restoring Hope in our Clients (Intermediate)
Provide a look at our systems, our clients backgrounds, systematic failures, incarceration and how we give our clients hope.
Ronda Swenson, MA
35. **Using Trauma-Informed Approaches to Improve School Safety** (Beginner)
This presentation will provide an overview of the use of a study lead by Tulane University of trauma-informed approaches to reduce suspensions and expulsions and improve school safety.
*Kathleen Whalen, MSW, MEd*

**Roundtable Discussions:**

36.1 **Dead Wrong: Capital Punishment, Wrongful Convictions, and Severe Mental Illness** (Beginner)
Explores the relationship between severe mental illness (SMI), wrongful convictions, and capital punishment. Concludes with analysis of criminal justice reforms designed to protect individuals with SMI.
*Alexis Klatt, LMSW*

36.2 **Anti-oppressive practice Behind Bars?: Rethinking Social Work with Criminalized Populations.** (Intermediate)
This roundtable includes a presentation anti-oppressive practice (AOP) and guides participants through a discussion of possibilities for its application in carceral settings.
*Sandra Leotti, MSW, PhD; Sarah Lazzari, MS, PhD*

36.3 **Value of Cultural Impact Assessment on Sentencing Matters: A Canadian Context** (Intermediate)
Since 2014 Nova Scotia has been leading the way Nationally to address the over representation of African NS/Canadians in the criminal justice and family/child welfare Courts.
*Lana MacLean, BACS, BSW, MSW, RSW; Sonya Paris, BSW, MSW, RSW*

36.4 **Problem Solving Courts** (Beginner)
A brief overview of the various Problem-Solving Courts, referral process, their eligibility criteria, client requirements, phases and sanctions grids, and completion.
*Kayla Martinez, BSW, MSW, LSW; Amanda Craft, LSW*

36.5 **Judicial Attitudes about Defendants with Psychiatric Disorders: A Qualitative Exploration** (Intermediate)
This qualitative study explores judges attitudes about defendants with psychiatric disorders. Findings suggests that judges perceive this population as treatment resistant and potentially dangerous.
*Peter Simonsson, MSW, LCSW; Phyllis Solomon, PhD*

**Friday June 19 8:30-9:30**

37. **Preparing to evaluating youth with sexual behavior problems: What does the ASI data base tell us** (Intermediate)
This presentation will help conference attendees understand adolescents with sexual behavior problems motivators to offend, as well as, develop objective ways to differentiate the motivators
*Bret White, Ph.D., MSW*

38. **Use of the Reflective Process to Introduce Power, Privilege and Oppression in Supervision for the Social Work Intern working in Forensic settings** (Intermediate)
Reflective supervision and trauma informed care should frame supervision to create a safe environment to facilitate conversations on oppression, for social workers interns in forensic settings.
*Warren Graham, LMSW ACSW; Alexis Jemal, PhD, JD, LCSW*

39. **What’s In a Zip Code?: De-stigmatizing Assessments, Planning and Partnerships** (Intermediate)
The workshop will focus on the patterns of planning for community needs by geographical areas which often leads to defining the area by its needs and the assumed deficiencies. Such perceptions can create to stigma, decreased investment in change.....
*Christine Keels, MA*
40. Treating the 'untreatable' Assessment, diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders (Intermediate)
Understanding how personality disorders are created and the complexities of behaviors will allow Social workers to more effectively advocate for and treat these individuals.
Anita Kiessling-Caver, LCSW; Tara Lusby, MEd, MSW

41. The Use of Process Groups to address Secondary Trauma Stress among Employees (Intermediate)
Secondary trauma undoubtedly effects social workers. To address the problem, the use of process groups for staff has been implemented. This session discusses the use and efficacy of these groups.
Alexis Koerner, LMSW; Daniela Lavalva, LCSW

42. Evaluating Dynamics Between Narcissistic/Antisocial Predators and Their Prey to Increase Equity (Intermediate)
Educate evaluators on dynamics between predators and prey. Focus is on predators with Narcissistic and Antisocial behaviors. How they engage their targets. Targets' vulnerabilities to tolerate and remain in relationships.
Frances Schopick, JD, MSW

Friday June 19 9:45-10:45

43. Case Studies of Catholic Sisters in the Holistic Restoration of Human Dignity (Intermediate)
Case studies will be discussed to demonstrate innovative approaches to address injustice.
Kristina Valdez, MSW; Kevin Karimi, MSW, PhD; Jennifer Mudge, LSW

44. How to recruit, train and manage MSW interns in holistic legal settings (Intermediate)
How to appropriately coordinate, train, manage and evaluate master’s level Social Workers in respective legal settings.
"Kathy" Kiu Ho, PhD; Harpreet Samra, LCSW

45. Equity Solutions in New York City’s Criminal Justice System: A New Advocacy Program for People with Technical Parole Violations (Intermediate)
Discussion of Osborne’s new pilot program advocating for people with technical parole violations, its implementation, and how it will promote equity in the New York City criminal justice system.
Kristin Hogan, JD, LMSW

46. Freeing Families: Lessons and Outcomes from a Well-Funded, Family-Oriented Reentry Program (Intermediate)
This session presents the results of a two-year, well-funded program focusing on family reunification in reentry.
Mara White, BS; Jason Jones, MSW

47. Implementation of a Socio-Legal Model in Legal Clinics: An Interdisciplinary Approach Bridging Student Practice and Comprehensive Attention to Clients (Research - Intermediate)
Socio-legal model that seeks to educate and bridge law and social work students and disciplines, to offer the comprehensive care needed to better serve vulnerable clients facing the judicial system.
Estefania Palacios, MSW; Rochelle Rivera, MSW

48. Addressing the opioid crisis: Forging a Path to Equity (Intermediate)
This workshop will examine the opioid crisis and the changes from criminalization to medicalization to achieve equitable treatment. It will focus on evidence-based solutions to opioid addiction and overdose death.
Susan Robbins, PhD; George Leibowitz, PhD
Friday June 19 11:00-12:00

49. How Female Former Cult Members Can Reclaim their Relationship with Knowledge and Self-Identity: An Interactive Workshop (Intermediate)
Coercive groups silence the thoughts, knowledge base, and voices of its members. This specifically affects women who have been part of a misogynous group that incorporates ways of subjugating females.
Jacqueline Johnson, DSW, LCSW-R

50. Preliminary Best Practices for Effective Advocacy with Survivors of Homicide Victims Involved in the Criminal Legal System (Research - Intermediate)
Based on qualitative interviews with 17 advocates, this paper presents seven themes that point towards effective advocacy with Survivors of homicide victims experiencing the criminal legal system.
Neil Vincent, PhD

51. For the Expressed Interests of the Child: Collaboration Between Social Workers and Juvenile Defense Attorneys (Beginner)
The collaboration between social workers and juvenile defense attorneys can improve clients’ expressed interest’s advocacy and enhance clients’ outcomes.
Kristin Fouse, MSW, LSW; Janet Martinez, MSW, LSW; Shannon O’Toole, JD

52. Partnering to Support Nova Scotia Crossover Youth: Collectively Exploring Youth Criminalization (Intermediate)
Presenting an inter-professional working group model as a response to the systemic criminalization of youth in care.
Kristyn Anderson, MA, MSW, RSW, RMFT; Joshua Bearden, LLB; Paul Sheppard, LLB

This presentation discusses the types of forensic skills and trainings to include for social work learners in field education courses, interns in practicum placements, and supervisees pursuing licensure. Prevention practices skills will also be covered.
Kathy Oqueli McGraw, PhD, MPH

54. Connections Behind and Beyond Prison Walls: The Influence of Social Supports on Prison Rule Violations (Research - Intermediate)
The current study is examining how multiple types of prisons programs impact the frequency of rule violations. The study was unable to support the claim that increased supports decreased violations.
Sarah Lazzari, MS, PhD
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