

Convention Workshop Abstracts to Whet Your Appetite

Focused on the theme, “Building Bridges: Fostering Healing & Connections in Our Communities,” NACSW’s Convention 2016 in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 17-20, 2016 will feature more than 140 outstanding workshops and poster presentations divided among twelve tracks.

This year’s workshops and poster presentations were chosen from among more than 190 submissions through a blind peer-review process. The selected presentations reflect the diversity of scholarship, knowledge, and creativity found among NACSW members and friends from around North America and beyond. On pages 6-7 of this issue of Catalyst you will find a preliminary listing of the workshops that will appear in the program for Convention 2016. A listing of full workshop and poster session abstracts

and descriptions, learning objectives, presenter biographies and other relevant information is posted on NACSW’s website (www.nacsw.org).



Kathy Purnell

To provide a preview of some of the quality workshops that will be offered at Convention 2016, the following represents just a sampling of some of the excellent workshop presentations that have been accepted for this year’s conference:

Trauma and Spirituality- -Impact and Potential Coping Strategies

*Mary Van Hook, Ph.D.
LMSW*

Trauma has an impact on many people seeking social work services. This presentation describes the potential impact on people’s view of themselves and their world, including spirituality, as well as ways in which social workers can identify



and draw upon potential burdens and resources within the spiritual life of others.

Microaggression: The Subtle Language of Oppression

Mikal Rasheed, PhD, LCSW; Janice Rasheed PhD., LCSW

Microaggressions are brief and commonplace daily verbal or behavioral indignities, intentional or unintentional, that communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative slights and insults that can have a harmful or unpleasant psychological impact on oppressed groups. This

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NACSW’s September 26th, 2016 Audio Conference Webinar

NACSW is pleased to announce that it will be offering its next audio conference webinar entitled “The DSM 5: Beyond Skepticism and into Practicality” on Monday, September 26th from 1:00 pm - 2:15 pm Eastern Standard Time. This session will be presented by Dr. David Cecil.



David Cecil

The DSM 5 (American Psychiatric Association [APA], 2013) represents dramatic shifts in how we categorize mental disorders. There are numerous considerations including international compatibility, practical implications, and controversies. In order to continue to competently and ethically integrate faith

and social work, Christians in social work must stay current on these revisions. This webinar will provide a brief overview of the history and focus of the DSM, as well as provide a summary of the most important changes in the DSM5.

As of fall 2016 Dr. David Cecil, PhD, LCSW will be joining the faculty of Samford University’s MSW Program. He is in his 13th

year of teaching and is just leaving Asbury University after seven years of teaching that included three years as Chair of the Department of Behavioral Sciences. While at Asbury University he maintained a private practice in Lexington, KY and

also served on the Kentucky Society for Clinical Social Work Board of Directors (last two years as President). Scholarly pursuits include two publications in the past several years, one on relational social work practice and the other on grassroots approaches to addictions in Russia.

Audio conference webinars have been designed so that any person or group can participate simply by calling a telephone number provided by NACSW from any telephone. In addition, interested participants may simultaneously log on to these sessions from their computers or mobile devices to follow the presenter’s PowerPoint presentation on-line, and engage in interactive chat during the session. For additional information (including session learning objectives),

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workshop will give attention to forms of microaggressions within social work.

Mama Dorah: Uplifting Grassroots Efforts to Combat Human Trafficking

Denise Anderson, PhD, MSW

Human trafficking is a major problem all over the world. Mama Dorah and a local church stood up against the multi-billion dollar industry to prevent orphaned children from being lured into the human trafficking business. This workshop explains the ways in which the two worked together to protect vulnerable children.

Defining the Prophetic Voice out of Social Work?

Linda Plitt Donaldson, MSW, PhD

The role of state boards and statutes on the scope of social work practice and education is not well understood. In this workshop, participants will get an overview of state regulation of social work including how states define practice. The implications of these definitions in light

of the prophetic Christian tradition will be discussed.

Preparing Oneself to Engage in Forgiveness Work

Eric Crowther, M.S.W., RSW

This workshop will encourage social workers who use forgiveness as an intervention to prepare themselves for it by examining and defining their views of God and forgiveness and integrating forgiveness into their own lives. The importance of these acts will be explored by using Colossians 3 as a reference point.

Exploring Implicit Bias Through Courageous Conversations

Kathyanne Goodridge Purnell, PhD, MSW; Kesslyn Brade Stennis PhD, MSW, MDiv; Janelle Billingsy

The changes in demographics and greater awareness regarding the needs of diverse populations has created an urgent call for Social Work Educators to explore innovative strategies to engage diversity and difference in practice. This presentation explores how courageous conversations can promote cultural awareness, knowledge, and understanding.

A Panel on Personal Faith and Activism in Christian Social Work Education

Stephen Baldrige, PhD, LMSW, Jon Singletary PhD, Tanya Brice, PhD, Cini Bretzlaff-Holstein, MSW



Stephen Baldrige



Mikal Rasheed



Linda Plitt Donaldson

What is the role of social work educators in the classroom as it relates to faith? How do social work educators deal with volatile social issues when teaching? Should social work educators teach or encourage activism surrounding these issues with students? This panel discussion of social work administrators will address issues such as these.

NACSW Convention 2016 will take place at the Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza Hotel located at 35 West Fifth Street in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 17-20, 2016. The guest room rate is just \$125/night (plus taxes), and may be shared between up to four people. To make a reservation by phone, call toll free 800-445-8667. To make a hotel reservation online, go to: <https://aws.passkey.com/g/55757619>. Please identify yourself as being with "NACSW." To receive the special \$125/night NACSW group rate, please make your reservation by midnight on Wednesday, October 26, 2016.

With over 140 workshops and poster sessions like these listed above, we encourage you to register now, and plan to join us for Convention 2016. We look forward to seeing you in Cincinnati in

November!

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1.25 continuing education contact hours approved by the Association of Social Work Boards by receiving a score of 80% or better on a short twelve-question quiz based on the material covered in the conference.

We hope you are able to join us on September 26th for this important audio conference webinar – we encourage you to register today at http://www.nacsw.org/cgi-bin/kmp_pressroom.cgi?request=listaudio!

Graduation? Commencement!

How many of you remember graduating with your undergraduate degree? I do!

I easily remember the moment when the speaker called my name to walk across the stage and receive my degree. Yes, the moment when I graduated from Oakwood College (now University) was (at that time) the happiest one of my life.



Kesslyn Brade Stennis

Thankfully, I have the opportunity to experience those same feelings every year at the university where I teach. During the annual graduation season, social work educators like me are able to celebrate with those who have successfully completed the academic rigors of social work programs, often while balancing a variety of personal challenges in their lives. For so many students, families and professors, the graduation ceremony symbolizes the culmination of many years of arduous effort and determination.

Yet while graduation from an undergraduate program is a noteworthy measure of success, I shudder when social work graduates – our emerging leaders for the future - consider this to be the “end” of their social work education. While “graduation” may suggest a completion of sorts, the essence of “graduation” is “commencement,” which actually means “beginning.” “Commencement,” signified by the conferring of a degree or diploma, suggests that there is another level to strive for which will require the knowledge, values, skills and experiences of the past coupled with the time, talent, effort and opportunities presented in the future. Simply stated, the conferring

of a degree or diploma should lead us to embrace the opportunities of new beginnings in our futures: new service, new efforts, new actions, new roles, new opportunities and an ongoing commitment to do God’s work.

I am thankful that our social work education coupled with NACSW’s ongoing support provide us with the forum and opportunity to live into this season of new beginnings. Moreover, our unique training and faith prepare us to competently address the twelve grand challenges (<http://aaswsw.org/grand-challenges-initiative/12-challenges/>) that social workers face in this season. Through NACSW, we can use our faith in God, our educational background, our experiences and our action-orientated professional organization to address the 12 Challenges for Social Work:

- Ensure healthy development for all youth
- Close the health gap
- Stop family violence
- Advance long and productive lives
- Eradicate social isolation
- End homelessness
- Create social responses to a changing environment

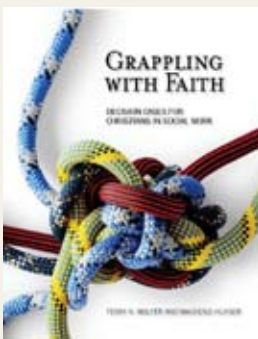
- Harness technology for social good
- Promote smart decarceration
- Reduce extreme economic inequality
- Build financial capability for all
- Achieve equal opportunity and justice

NACSW friends, my message is simple. I encourage all of us to more fully embrace this season of new beginnings. Get involved in collaboratively working with other members and member-interest groups within NACSW to impact lives. Make friends with our emerging leaders who are seeking mentors and opportunities to learn and grow. Connect in a personal and professional way with people who may differ from those normally in your relational circles. Join with other NACSW members and participate in the organized community service projects that will benefit our 2016 convention community of Cincinnati (you will learn more about this in the coming months). No matter who you are, what you look like, what Christian denomination you belong to, where you are from, or how you identify, I beg of you to get involved or more involved within NACSW during this season of new beginnings. Happy Commencement - let’s go!

PUBLICATION AVAILABLE FROM NACSW

**GRAPPLING WITH FAITH:
DECISION CASES FOR CHRISTIANS IN SOCIAL WORK**

Terry A. Wolfer and Mackenzi Huyser (2010) \$23.75 US, \$18.99 for NACSW members or for orders of 10 or more). For price in Canadian dollars, use current exchange rate.



Grappling with Faith: Decision Cases for Christians in Social Work presents fifteen cases specifically designed to challenge and stretch Christian social work students and practitioners. Using the case method of teaching and learning, *Grappling with Faith* highlights the ambiguities and dilemmas found in a wide variety of areas of social work practice, provoking active decision making and helping develop readers’ critical thinking skills. Each case provides a clear focal point for initiating stimulating, in-depth discussions for use in social work classroom or training settings. These discussions require that students use their knowledge of social work theory and

research, their skills of analysis and problem solving, and their common sense and collective wisdom to identify and analyze problems, evaluate possible solutions, and decide what to do in these complex and difficult situations.

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PRAYER CORNER

Friends as Destiny Helpers

In the last few days the Lord Jesus Christ has been speaking to me through the Scriptures about the importance of prayerfully identifying my three closest Christian friends whom God has placed in my life as my destiny helpers. Throughout the Scriptures there are examples of this principle of having a core of close friends whom God places in individuals' lives to accomplish God-given callings or destinies. The power of three is best captured in the book of Ecclesiastes 4:12 (Living Bible version): *"And one standing alone can be attacked and defeated, but two can stand back-to-back and conquer; three is even better, for a triple braided*



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cord is not easily broken." The following paragraphs expand on this value of core friends in the lives of Job, David, the paralytic man, and our Lord Jesus Christ.

The travails and victory of Job teach us about the importance of having core friends who can be there for us in the challenges of life. Job's friends, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar came together to sympathize and comfort him as described in Job 2:11-13. It is important to note that before his travails, Job was like a social worker, advocating for the poor, the fatherless, and widows (Job 29:12). Even though Biblical scholars have divergent opinions about the deeds and misdeeds of Job's friends, these friends ultimately stood by him when the going gets tough. Who are those three friends in your life who can stand with and by you when the going gets tough?

David is another biblical character who was also like a social worker. The Scriptures record that there was a time when all the outcasts, the homeless, and

the marginalized in the society were gathered to David. David provided leadership, care, and empowerment for the Jewish society's outcasts as found in 1 Samuel 22:2. The destiny of David as a future king of Israel, however, would have been short-circuited on more than one battlefield if not for the help of loyal and courageous friends who were also his destiny helpers – especially Jashobeam, Eleazar, and Shammah. The outstanding feats and exploits of David's friends are recorded in 2 Samuel 23:8-17 (NLT). Can you look around you, and identify friends who can stand in the battles of life with you when others flee?

As an administrator, Daniel, too, had his three core friends who not only celebrated with him when things were going well, but also prayed with him when his life and position were threatened. In the face of intense societal and political pressure, Daniel and his three friends, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah, remained fiercely

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MEET THE BOARD

Gary Jones

I am delighted to serve as a member on the Board of Directors for the North American Association of Christians in Social Work (NACSW). As a social worker, I believe that it is vital to connect with organizations, movements, and colleagues that not only share but also challenge your beliefs and values.

As a new board member, I am excited to learn about the history of NACSW so that we do not lose our momentum in an ever changing society. NACSW's mission "is to equip its members to integrate Christian faith and professional social work practice." Faith is a critical component of



Gary Jones

my social work practice and personal life.

As an undergraduate student at Oakwood University my professors exposed me to the opportunities offered by NACSW: networking, training opportunities, professional journal, and international conferences. Our professors advocated that all social workers should have a broad framework that needs to include faith to effectively serve individuals, families, human service organizations, and communities.

I have had the opportunity to serve in various capacities as a social worker over the past 14 years. As a practitioner/educator, I have served as a child welfare worker, therapist, case manager, professor, child welfare trainer, and program manager. Working with vulnerable populations - such as children who were abused, students, foster care parents, and homeless mothers - has offered me the opportunity to integrate faith in my work consistently. Numerous times I have seen faith, forgiveness, and transformation

support my clients' efforts to meet desired outcomes.

In November of 2014, I was reintroduced to NACSW when I had the privilege of serving as a student volunteer in Annapolis, MD at the NACSW Convention 2014 entitled, "Harbor in the Storm: Beacons of Hope During Challenging Times." At the conference I felt warmth, support, and for the first time, really experienced the integration of faith, research, and social work practice. My time at this conference reignited a thirst to promote and produce research and interventions that bring together faith, social work practice, and social change. Now as a Board member I look forward to partnering with NACSW to lead in advocating for the least, last, and society's lost.

I am currently a doctoral student at Howard University School of Social Work in Washington, DC. My dissertation proposal was recently completed and I

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Newest Trainings Added to NACSW's Online Continuing Education Program

NACSW is pleased to announce that since the last issue of Catalyst, we have added several new trainings to our online continuing education program at <http://nacsw.org/CEU>.

New trainings recently added to our program (which now has 95+ trainings) include the following:

- **All Things**

New: Neo-Calvinist

Groundings for Social Work by *Jim Vanderwoerd, PhD*; video-based training; 1.0 CEU.

"There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain.... See, I am making all things new." This vision from Revelation 21 – perhaps the most comforting words a Christian in social work will ever hear – provides a beacon of hope in the face of despair. This lecture will ground this hopeful vision in Reformed Christianity, specifically within the neo-Calvinist tradition, and highlight contributions of this tradition to social work and social welfare.

- **Building Resilient Professionals and Organizations: Christian Principles and Workforce Development** by *Gary Anderson, PhD*; video-based training; 1.0 CEU



Gary Anderson



This presentation synthesizes research on resiliency and on leadership and applies this knowledge to individual social workers and human service organizations. Principles of positive workforce development and Christianity will be examined with applications for social work leaders, practitioners and educators. The goal is caring, effective and ethical professionals working in caring, effective and ethical organizations.

- **Anticipated and Unanticipated Life Transitions** by *Sandra Bauer, Ph. D., and Leslie Gregory, MSW, LSW*; 1.0 CEU

Change is an inevitable part of life. There are numerous theories concerning lifespan development that are foundational to social work practice to help guide practitioners serving clients. Adults, in particular, face numerous anticipated

and unanticipated life transitions not fully addressed within many HBSE stage theories. This workshop will explore the non-linear nature of lifespan development through the use of various case examples drawn from a church and clinical setting. The vital role that faith practices can play in alleviating the stress associated with life transitions is considered.



Sandy Bauer and Leslie Gregory

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

On-line trainings cost between \$15-\$20 per CEU hour. Members of NACSW will receive a 20% discount on all courses, and additional discounts are available for alumni of program partners (<http://www.nacsw.org/CEUPartners.htm>) as well.

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

LOOKING TO THE FALL: NACSW'S SEPTEMBER ONLINE CEU PROGRAM DISCOUNT OFFER

To help you start off the Fall season right, NACSW is pleased to announce a 25% discount during September on all of its 95+ online CEU trainings. You can check these out at: <http://nacsw.org/CEU>.

To access this 25% discount, simply enter the code "**September25%**" when registering online for any training during September. There are no limits regarding the number of trainings for which you can apply this 25% discount - and for members of NACSW, this 25% off is on top of the usual 20% member discount, resulting in a 45% discount altogether!

Don't hesitate to contact us at info@nacsw.org with any questions you might have. Take advantage of this deep discount to stock up on CEU trainings (approved by the Association of Social Work Boards) sensitive to the thoughtful integration of Christian faith and social work practice.

CONVENTION 2016 WORKSHOPS

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Using Art and Technology as a Means of Faith Integration	Armstrong, Satara (Ph.D.)
Building Bridges of Grace that can Withstand the Weight of Truth	Bryant, Jeff (MSW); Bryant, Pam (MSW)
My Therapist Lives in a Barn- The EASTT Approach For Survivors of Trauma	Easley, Charlotte Hiler (LCSW)
Human Trafficking Survivors: Trauma & Trauma Informed Care Practices	Farmer, Ryn (MSW); Loaiza, Raven (MSW)
Voices of LGBT Christians: Implications for Social Work Practice	Harris, Helen (Ed.D.); Singletary, Jon (Ph.D.); Cole, Carolyn (MSW)
Integration of Motivational Interviewing, Mindfulness & Centering Prayer	Howley, Kristine (MSW)
Parental Understanding of Transracial Adoption	Hoyt-Oliver, Jane (Ph.D.); Haslam Straughan, Hope (Ph.D.); Schooler, Jayne (MBS)
Transitions: Stress, Distress and Eustress	Jordan, LaVerne (Ph.D.); Broers, Dawn (MSW)
Pathway of Hope: Bringing Case Work, Community, and Congregations Together	Kiser, Sabrina (MSW)
Black Men's Perspectives: Role of the Black Church in Healthy Relationships	Lott Collins, Wanda (Ph.D.); Perry, Armon (Ph.D.)
Understanding the Culture of the Military, Veterans and their Families	Meriwether, Gregory (LMSW)
Building Bridges Between Social Work Education and Practice Skills	Openshaw, Linda (DSW); May, Benjamin (Ph.D.); McLane, Andrew (MSW)
Clergy Sexual Abuse: Best Practices for Social Workers	Pooler, David (Ph.D.); Frey, Amanda (MSW)
Teachable Moments: Building Blocks of Christian Parenting	Robinson, Jonathan (Ph.D.); Robinson, Margaret (Ph.D.)
Neurobehavioral Effects of Pornography Use - Implications for Interventions	Sammot, Stephen (Ph.D.); Loizzo, Joseph (MSW)
Reframing Cultural Competency Using an Intersectional Lens	Thyberg, Christopher (MSW)
Effectiveness of a Christian Mindfulness Intervention on Mindfulness Traits	Trammel, Regina (ABD)
Trauma and Spirituality--Impact and Potential Coping Strategies	Van Hook, Mary (Ph.D.)
Supporting LGBT Youth in Christian Homes	Vanderwaal, Curtis (Ph.D.); Sedlacek, David (Ph.D.)
The Adverse Childhood Experiences Study: Understanding and Application	Winship, Jim (Ph.D.)

Direct Practice: Groups and Communities

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Collective Impact	Beil, Jean (MSW)
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Developing Youth Minds through Mentoring Programs	Reid, Echola (Student)
Pathway of Hope: Keeping on Mission in a Data-Driven-Outcome World	Swanson, Maribeth (MSW)
How Mental Health is Understood in Kenya	Jaoko, Japheth (Ph.D.)
Better Together: Bringing the Community Together to Alleviate Poverty	Rainey, Kimberly (LMSW)
Making Assets Work for the Church	Boddie, Stephanie (Ph.D.); Shanks, Trina (Ph.D.)

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Teaching Trauma-Informed Practice in Undergraduate Social Work Education	Alford, Kristen (Ph.D.)
Sharing the Story - Living and Teaching in the Shadow of Ferguson	Carter, Kimberly (Ph.D.); Schreiber, Jill (Ph.D.)
Eat, Pray, Love: Selfcare and Burnout as a Social Work Professional	Cassidy, Ruth (LCSW)
The Space Between: The Journey of Intersecting LGBTQIA & Faith Identities	Dente, Claire (Ph.D.)
Enough Room at the Table: A Film on the Intersection of Faith and Sexuality	Drumm, Rene (Ph.D.)
Mimesis and ability: Girardian Theory and Disability-Related Social Work	Feaster, Dennis (Ph.D.)
Using the Family Circle to Promote Spiritual Connections	Freeman, Dexter (DSW)
God Our Creator: Integration of Faith and Human Development	Goss-Reaves, Lori (DSW)
An Emerging Theory of Clergy Experience & Response to Mental Illness	Hays, Krystal (MSW); Shepard-Payne, Jennifer (Ph.D.)
Disability in Religion: What are the Effects of Integrating Disabled Person	Jones, Nekia (Student)
Loving Without Limits: Reconstructing Redemptive Relationships	Price, Victor (D.Min.)
Living Well: Social Support and Spiritual Connections Among HIV+ Women	Runnels, Ratonia (Ph.D.)
In Their Own Voices: What is Positive Youth Development?	Silmere, Hiie (Ph.D.); Hogan, Maria (MSW Cand); Sitten, Amanda (MSW Student)
Generation Z; Connecting to the Next Generation	Thompson, Houston (Ed.D.); Marissa DeGroot (BSW Cand.)
Walking the Labyrinth to Promote Personal and Spiritual Development	Thorp, Heather (LCSW); Levy, Denise (Ph.D.)

Administration and Work with Organizations

Job Satisfaction Study: How Leaders Can Retain Top Performing Staff	Birch, Mallory (MSW)
Is Trust a Choice? Exploring Trust in our Working Relationships	Foreman, Abby (MSW)
Bridging the Divide: Secular Behavioral Health and Local Faith Communities	Keane, Denise (LCSW); Baker, Patricia (LCSW)
So What Does it Really Mean to be a Faith-Based Organization?	Nitz, Jeffrey (LCSW); Tarr, Bill (LCSW); Reid, Rob (MSW)

Public Administration and Policy

Your Say Macro Like it is a Bad Word!	Bailey, Darla (MSW); Jenkins, Joni (BA)
Liberty or Death: Challenging the Child-Welfare-Industrial-Complex	Day, Robert (MSW)
Immigration: Biblical Justice, Politics, and Faith Response	Endicott, Lanny (D.Min.)
System Building in Homeless Services	Frank, Jennifer (LSW)
Social Workers as Good Citizens	Hosack, Lisa (Ph.D.)
Passing the Buck: Are We Fiscally Literate?	Litten, Joyce (Ed.D.)
Advocacy: Intergovernmental Opportunities, Strategies and a Case in Hunger	Lynch, Jana (MPA); Machnowski, Michal (MPP)
Defining the Prophetic Voice out of Social Work?	Plitt Donaldson, Linda (Ph.D.)

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Bivocational Ministry: Working as a Social Worker and Pastor	Eckert, David (Rev.,BSW, M.Div)
Attributes of Spirituality: Impact on Leadership	Wells, Michele (MSW); Clifton, Lisa (MSW)
Intersectionality: Making Sense of Values in Social Work and Christianity?	Wilson Harris, Helen (Ed.D.)

Social Work Education

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Integration of Professional Identity and Religious Identity in BSW Students	Bargerstock, Lolly (Ph.D. cand)
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Reconciling Faith and Transgender Issues in Social Work Education	de Jong, Dirk (Ph.D.)
Integrating Theology and Social Work in Teaching	Dunlap, Susan (Ph.D.); Albritton, Travis (Ph.D.)
Christian Aspects of CSWE Accredited Social Work Programs with Affiliation	Fulmer, Christine (MSW); Turner, Joshua (BS)
Student's Response to Experiential Learning through Poverty Simulation	Gaddis, Angela (Ph.D.); Donahoe, Jana (Ph.D.)
Strategies for Developing Students into Global Citizens	Hansford, Candace (Ph.D.)
Student Integrity in the 21st Century	Henning, Nelson (Ph.D.)
Exploring the Professor Student Relationship After Life-Threatening Trauma	Huff, George (MSSA); Sherr, Michael (Ph.D.)
New Classroom Resources: Using the 5th ed. of Christianity & Social Work	Kelly, Michael (Ph.D.); Scales, Laine (Ph.D.); Poe, Mary Ann (MSSW)
Using Course Evaluations to Measure Faith Integration Outcomes	Lancaster, Lawanna (Ph.D.); Kellerer, Paula (Ph.D.)
Dismantling Racial Injustice: Teaching Anti-Racist Social Work Practice	Lary White, Amy (MSW)
Developing Reflective Practice in Field Education	Mathis, Lynetta (MSW)
Bridging the Gap from Practitioner to Instructor	Molnar, Matt (MSW)
Teaching Christian Civility: Lessons for Social Work Students	Olson, Erin (Ph.D.)
Millennial Disconnect: Expectations, Self-Assessment and Spiritual Awareness	Seitz, Charles (Ph.D.); George, Michelle (MSW)
Bring TED into the Classroom	Tan, Allison (Ph.D.)
The Sacred Project of American Sociology: A Comparison with Social Work	Wolfer, Terry (Ph.D.); Vanderwoerd, Jim (Ph.D.)

Social Work Research

BSW Student Perspectives on Impacts of Integration of Faith and Research	Baxter, Randy (Ph.D.); Ainsworth, Hannah (BSW)
Incorporation of Evidence-Based practices within Church Programs	Cable, Sarah (MSW); Han, Eunice (MSW)
Christian Foster Parents: Who are They?	Keys, Amanda (Ph.D.); Havlin, Tiffany (Ph.D.); Korang Okrah, Rose (Ph.D.); Russell, Regina, MSW
The State of Foster Care: The Ohio Study	Larimore, Ken (Ph.D.)
Social Research in Action: Connecting with the Community	Sneed, Katti (Ph.D.)
Talking about Research	Wuest, Leslie (Ph.D.)

Student Focused

The Role of International Social Work: Opportunities, Challenges, Rewards	Fay, Hannah (MSW); Ewing, Courtney (LSW)
Facilitating Conversations about Diversity: BSW Students' Experience and P	Boyd, Cassandra (Student); Murphy, Jacob (Student); Huddleston, Noel (Student)

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NACSW Announces the Fifth Edition of *Christianity and Social Work*

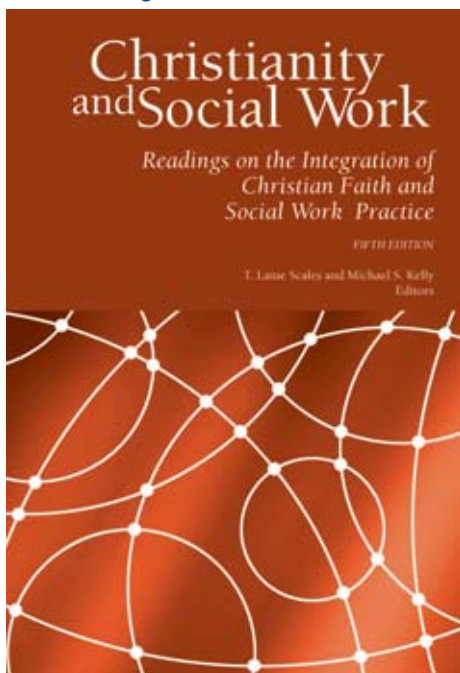
NACSW is pleased to announce the May, 2016 publication of the extensively-revised fifth edition of its best-selling textbook, *Christianity and Social Work: Readings on the Integration of Christian Faith and Social Work Practice*, edited by T. Laine Scales and Michael S. Kelly.

Written for social workers whose motivations to enter the profession as well as their approaches to helping have been motivated and informed by their Christian faith, *Christianity and Social Work's* 5th edition has 19 chapters and over 400 pages that address social welfare history, human behavior and the social environment, social policy, and social work practice at micro, mezzo, and macro levels. Also, for the first time, this edition includes three decision cases edited by Terry A. Wolfer and Mackenzi Huyser to enhance the use of this book in a variety of social work and related classes.

In response to suggestions from readers of previous editions, this 5th edition includes a number of new and significantly revised chapters including ones focused on Evidence-based Practice (EBP), congregational social work, military social work, working with clients from the LGBT community, human trafficking, and spiritual assessment.

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NACSW has developed an extensive electronic resource tool to support the use of the 5th Edition of *Christianity and Social Work* entitled *Instructor Resources for Christianity and Social Work* (2016) by Mary Anne Poe. This free resource offers dozens of pages of material including outlines, summaries of key concepts and terms, discussion questions, and annotated

bibliographies corresponding to each chapter of the 5th Edition of *Christianity and Social Work*.

Co-editor T. Laine Scales, Ph.D., is Professor of Higher Education and Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at Baylor University. She has published 9 books and over 40 articles and chapters in the areas of teaching in social work, faith and social work practice, rural social work, and higher education. Co-editor Michael S. Kelly, Ph.D., is Associate Professor at the Loyola University Chicago School of Social Work. He has published over 50 articles, book chapters, & books on school social work, evidence-based practice, and the intersection of Christianity and social work practice. He was a section editor for *The Journal of Family and Community Ministries* and now serves as Assistant Editor of *Social Work and Christianity*.

The fifth edition of *Christianity and Social Work* (ISBN # 978-0-9897581-1-6) is over 400 pages long, and is now available from NACSW for \$54.95 - or only \$43.95 for NACSW members (plus shipping). You can order a copy on NACSW's online bookstore (<http://www.nacsw.org/cgi-bin/alipes.cgi>), or by sending an email to info@nacsw.org, or calling the NACSW office toll-free at: 888-426-4712.

NACSW looks forward to the contribution this fifth edition of *Christianity and Social Work* will have on the efforts of NACSW members and friends to integrate faith and social work!

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intend to graduate in May of 2017. My focus will be exploring romantic relationships among African American former foster care youth. I believe that understanding how former foster care youth perceive romantic relationships will serve as a foundation for the development

of interventions, educational programs, and supportive systems in our work with our foster care clients. This information could increase the likelihood of their entering healthy and productive romantic relationships and potentially lowering their re-entry rates in the foster care system and dependence upon human service agencies.

I have been married for seven years. We welcomed a new addition to our household

in August of 2015, a beautiful, vivacious, and inquisitive baby girl. Joy and patience are attributes that have emerged in my life as a result of this undeserved blessing. I have been active member in my church since a teenager, which I believe assisted in my development as a social worker and leader in my faith community.

Gary L. Jones, Jr. LGSW

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH NACSW

If you've not received an email from NACSW within the past 4-6 weeks, it is likely we do not have your current email address in our records. NACSW uses email to keep in touch with our members and to regularly send out valuable member resources. If we do not have your current email address, please send it to us at: info@nacsw.org, or call in to NACSW's office at: 888.426.4712.

Podcasts: A Fun Way to Learn

Commuting, working out, and doing chores. For me, those are times that can be filled with

quiet space, calm music, music with some beat - or listening to podcasts. I like to know a lot of things and I've found podcasts are an easy way to fill "unused" space or time in my life with



Nick Cross

something more meaningful. Don't get me wrong - sometimes after work I just need to jam with the windows rolled down, or listen to some quiet reflective music to relax the mind, spirit, and body. But listening to podcasts provides me with a way to grow and learn as a social worker and as a person.

Podcasts are an audio (sometimes video) file that is downloaded by subscribers to some type of device. In many ways it is just an audio based blog. The most popular service for podcasting is iTunes, but there are a lot of different options for subscribing to and listening to podcasts. Personally, I use an app called BeyondPod on my Android phone. Find an app that works for you! I have a list of 10 podcasts

that I subscribe and listen to on a regular basis. Some are daily and some come once a month. No matter their frequency, my app checks the feeds and downloads new files every night.

Many news organizations have podcast feeds and more and more churches are "podcasting" their sermons each week. I've even subscribed to some "podcasts" that are weekly children's stories for when my kids and I are driving around in the car. This would be similar to an audiobook service such as Audible.

NACSW has a monthly podcast series where we publish a recorded session from a past conference or a recording from an audio conference webinar. If you haven't listened or subscribed to it yet, you should. There is a wealth of archived podcasts available to NACSW members at no cost!

There are many other great social work podcasts out there so it is hard to recommend only a few. Two other popular social work related podcasts I listen to are:

- "In Social Work" by the University of Buffalo Department of Social Work
- "The Social Work" Podcast by Jonathan Singer

Both are currently posting a new show about once a month. Searching Social Work podcasts doesn't produce many other results, but I found one called Podsocs and another called Selling the Couch.

A search for "Psychology" produces

quite a few podcasts. "Community Development" results in some outdated podcasts such as one from the Christian Community Development Association (CCDA). So search around and don't be afraid to listen to some new shows, you can always unsubscribe if you don't like it!

I also listen to a podcast called the Liturgist, which talks about a range of topics including social justice, art, and faith from a mostly faith based perspective. Another podcast on my list is "On Being with Krista Tippet." For this podcast, Tippet interviews thinkers, scientists and others from a faith perspective (not exclusively from the Christian faith). National Public Radio (NPR) and the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) both produce a lot of podcasts on a whole range of topics. The BBC produces one I enjoy called "Witness," which is a daily podcast highlighting a historical event from that day. Lots of people podcast about any number of hobbies. I listen to several running shows and know a few missionaries who used to produce shows.

If you want to try out a new way to engage in learning that doesn't require opening a book, podcasts are where it is at! If you know of other great podcasts, please share them in the NACSW Facebook group.

Prayer Corner

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loyal to God (Daniel 1:8-14; 2:18). Once again, I ask you: who amongst your friends can pray with you until you overcome the workplace challenges social workers sometimes face with supervisors, colleagues, and even clients?

The gospels according to Mark and Luke record the importance of the "faith of one's friends" (see Mark 2:1-12; and Luke 5: 17-25). For a moment imagine how the friends of the paralytic man found where Jesus was scheduled to hold a meeting, and then transported their sick and paralyzed friend to Jesus Christ for healing. Further imagine these friends discovering an enormous crowd already gathered to hear Jesus preach, blocking the

entrance to the house – yet they did not give up. Instead, these dedicated friends climbed onto the rooftop of the house, broke through the ceiling (for which they would likely have to ultimately pay for repairs), and lowered their paralyzed friend right in front of Jesus Christ. The Bible states in Luke 2:20 that: "When Jesus saw their faith..." (that is, the faith of the friends), their paralytic friend was not only forgiven, but healed. Are you sure you have friends who would go to this extent for you as the friends of the paralytic man did for their friend?

Finally, Jesus Christ our Lord also modelled the importance of having a core group of friends. Jesus is our example of a social worker *par excellence*. Despite being the son of God, and immeasurably anointed, Jesus Christ identified three of

His disciples, John, Peter, and James, as His closest friends. Those in this inner circle were privileged to see the raising of a young girl from the dead (Matthew 9:18-26), Jesus' glorious transfiguration (Matthew 17:1-7), and were there with Jesus Christ during His darkest hours of agony in the garden of Gethsemane (Matthew 26:36-46). Summarily, my challenge to you as a social worker is that you should fervently pray two prayers. First, pray that the Good Lord should open your eyes to identify the core friends that God has put around you as your destiny helpers. Second, pray that God will make you a good friend to another social worker so that together you can be friends of God, and partners in doing good works.

Speaking Out...

NACSW MEMBERS AND FRIENDS SHARE THEIR VIEWS

<Editor's Note: The following entries were written as comments in response to a post entitled, "Two Questions You Must Answer: Who Do Men Say You Are? And Who Are You?" on NACSW's blog site, Shared Grace.>

I was surprised to see the language used in the title <of the blog>. Although I attend a fairly progressive church, I did not think my church community was alone in choosing language that reflects the change in how women are valued culturally now as compared to the time of Jesus. Using "men" to refer to all people in 2015 seems quite archaic, and I'm afraid could limit the type and number of people to whom NACSW remains relevant. I hope in the future there can be more awareness to how some language can distract from the overall message and vision of NACSW.

Sarah

Hi, Sarah. I appreciate your comment, as it brings up an interesting (and challenging) issue for NACSW. On the one hand, we want the language of the blogs (and other materials) we publish to be sensitive and inclusive. On the other hand, we want to let the voices of our members come through as clearly as possible, recognizing that with over 60 Christian denominations represented in our association and an increasing number

of members from other countries, there are going to be differences in our members' views as well as how they express themselves. . . . I believe that this is one of contributions NACSW can make - that is, to provide a safe space for our diverse membership to engage open-mindedly and respectfully about issues of interest and concern to Christians in social work enabling us grow in both our faith and social work.

Rick Chamiec-Case,
Executive Director of NACSW

Hi Sarah. God bless you for raising this issue, and I will be happy to reply, and address your concerns as best as I can. . . . You may be pleased to know that when Jesus Christ used the noun "man" he was referring to "mankind," and not gender, as in male and female. How do I know? Search the scriptural use of the noun "man" from Genesis to Malachi, and you will notice that when the noun "man" is used throughout the Old Testament (which by the way was written in Hebrew), the word for "man" is by transliteration "Adam" (that is, the species of mankind or human beings). See the first use of the noun "man" in Genesis 1:26. "... Let us make man (mankind, or the human species) in our image, after our likeness (KJV)." Conversely, in Genesis 1:27 immediately following verse 26, we see the first-ever use of

the word "male and female" (gender differentiation). Again, the Hebrew words for "male" by transliteration is "Zakar," and "female" is "Nqebah." So we see clearly that the scriptures are more culturally and linguistically sensitive, as well as concerned just as contemporary feminists are about respecting the identity and personhood of the female gender. It is interesting to note also in Genesis 5 verse 2, where we read that "Male and female created He them, and blessed them and called their name Adam." So we see clearly that the noun, and Hebrew word "Adam" is the name for the species of mankind or human beings.

Thank you, Christson, for raising the important question about identity <in your blog>. . . . But also thank you, Sarah, for catching the issue of the language we use and how it can unintentionally be jarring on the ear of the listener/reader. I think there can be a healthy tension between respecting the beautiful cadence of the older translations of scripture & worship, and the desire to use language that draws people in and is inclusive. I believe that managing this tension is one of the challenges of a broad-based faith community such as NACSW because the religious language each of us uses is close to our hearts and our identity.

Denis

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 David Cecil
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 Jon Singletary
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 Robert Enright
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 Helen Wilson Harris, et al.
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 Barry Lee
 Recorded at a workshop delivered at Olivet
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 Patty Villarreal
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