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My fellow colleagues and friends,

Happy Summer! We have so much to catch up on! It is Conference time again and we are very excited about this year’s theme, “Social Work-Forging Solutions Out of Challenges.” This year’s conference will be held in Arlington and we are working diligently to make it a memorable one for you. Because we truly value our member’s feedback, we are integrating your recommendations from last year’s conference, inviting new speakers, bringing back popular ones, and throwing some fun activities in the mix. You’ll have the opportunity to network to your heart’s content and earn up to 19 CEUs! And did I mention we also have exciting raffle prizes, including Texas Rangers tickets?

Our Opening Plenary will provide our awardees with time to share their inspiring stories of personal strength, courage in overcoming barriers, and motivation in serving others. We hope you will feel re-energized and proud to be amongst individuals who are making the world a better place—most of whom happen to be social workers! We are also including Laughter Yoga as part of our opening ceremony after their lively and highly successful presentation last year. Additionally, you asked for additional Ethics sessions and larger capacity, and we are happy to oblige. We have secured the venue’s largest auditorium to ensure seating for all interested participants, and there will be nearly 20 different Ethics sessions to choose from!

You can also take advantage of our popular Resume Builders offering the LBSW & LMSW Review Courses, MMSE-2, and our new CISM workshop. The diverse topics include School Social Work, Clinical Practice, Supervision & DSM-5, Children & Disabilities, Mental Health & Substance Abuse, Women’s Issues, Veteran Care, End Stage Medical SW Issues, Suicide Treatment, Criminal & Social Justice, Homelessness, Geriatrics, Spirituality, LGBT Advocacy efforts, Cultural Diversity, Human Trafficking, Refugees and the ever important Self Care sessions to help us address and manage our own stress. A lot of changes are taking place within our association at the national and chapter level so please join me, and other elected leadership, Thursday, October 6, 2:30-4:00pm, for an update on NASW’s Modernization and Revitalization Plan.

Because Advocacy is such an integral part of social work, we have invited Dr. Rick Hoefer, professor at the School of Social Work at UT-Arlington, to deliver this years’ closing plenary keynote, entitled “Advocacy by Everyday Heroes”. So if you haven’t already registered for the 40th Annual State Conference, please do so now at www.naswtx.org/conference to take advantage of the Early Bird registration rate ($30 discount) which is offered through August 18.

Join us, meet new friends, visit with old ones, network with our large social work family, and shop and mingle amongst more than 80 exhibitors, representing like-minded organizations from across the state. Don’t forget to bring plenty of business cards to pass around—you never know if you’ll meet a prospective employer, a future employee, a volunteer, or a clinical/practicum supervisor/supervisee! There is plenty to do in Arlington after the sessions—restaurants, theme parks, shopping, maybe even check out the UT/OU football game. The opportunities are endless! See you soon, Saludos.
Lower Student Volunteer Registration Rates!

NASW/Texas is currently recruiting student volunteers to staff sessions, help set-up special events, assist in registration and CE certificate distribution, sell items at the NASW/Texas General Store, and staff NASW/Texas booths at this year’s state conference in Arlington, October 6-8, 2016.

**What we ask:** We ask for four (4) consecutive hours of your time and a registration fee of $40 (NASW Student Members) or $50 (Student Non-Members.) These fees cover the cost of administrating the student volunteer program and are due at the time of registration. Sorry, no refunds.

**What you get:** You will receive access to conference breakout sessions, complimentary food functions, continuing education credits, networking opportunities, and nearly all other benefits of a regular conference attendee. This is an excellent opportunity to network with social work professionals and maybe even find a job from the job board or with one of our many exhibitors from around the country!

**Hurry, only the first 250 paid student volunteers will be accepted.** If you’re interested, register now! The registration form can be accessed from the NASW/Texas State Conference website at www.naswtx.org/Conference. The student registration form is only available online. The deadline to register is September 8 or when we have 250 paid volunteers—whichever comes first. Students will be notified of the time of their volunteer shift the week of September 12.

***Student volunteers are also needed at the Chapter Office before the event. If you live in the Austin-area and want to complete your volunteer shift prior to the event, contact Virginia Cantu at vcantu@naswtx.org or 512-454-1454 to schedule your shift.***

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**Welcome, Newly Elected Leadership!**

Congratulations to the election winners listed below and thank you to all of our members who took part in voting between April 15 and May 15, 2016. All terms listed below began July 1, 2016.

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Our heartfelt thanks to our outgoing leaders who are completed their terms last month. Volunteer service makes the work of our association possible. Thank you for helping to advance the profession of social work in Texas!
Whether you're interested in CEUs, specialized training to give you the professional edge, resources for your clients, or networking opportunities with social workers and agencies across the state, you'll find it at the NASW/Texas State Conference in Arlington.

**Forging Solutions Out of Challenges** is the theme of the 40th Annual NASW/Texas State Conference this October 6–8 in Arlington, Texas.

What’s in store for you this year? Outstanding CEU opportunities. Networking with over 1,000 Texas social work professionals. Reconnecting with colleagues and meeting new people at our amazing conference facility! Hear about the latest social work issues in Texas and learn new ways you can continue to forge solutions out of challenges in your own community. Conference is a unique opportunity to learn, network, advocate, and have a blast all at the same time.

Don’t miss it!

*D. Lynn Jackson, PhD, LCSW, ACSW, 2016 Conference Chair*

**The Meeting of the Profession!**

Join more than 1,000 of your colleagues at the largest social work conference in the Southwest. With nearly 100 sessions to choose from, you can earn up to 19 hours of continuing education credit. Our conference program continues our commitment of providing high quality, affordable continuing education programs that meet social work licensing renewal requirements.

This year’s topics include the DSM-5, Clinical Practice, Spirituality, Military & Veterans, GLBT Issues, Self Care, Substance Abuse, and much more! Again, we will be offering review courses for the LBSW and LMSW exams and we’re pleased to offer nearly 20 different Ethics courses, all presented in the largest auditoriums to accommodate the high demand.

**Exhibit Hall**

Our Exhibit Hall will provide you with the opportunity to meet with vendors who provide services to your clients and/or hire social workers. Whether you work in an agency or have an independent practice, you will benefit from knowing the resources and opportunities available in our state. Be sure to visit the Exhibit Hall during session breaks!

**Breakout Sessions**

Pre-conference sessions will occur Thursday morning at no additional cost. Regular breakout sessions occur Thursday afternoon, Friday morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. Ethics hours are offered at each daytime breakout. Resume Builders carry an additional fee. Up to 19 hours of CE will be available.

**Registration**

Registration is now open! You may register online at naswtx.org or mail the registration form on page 16. The Early Bird registration rate is available through August 18. Online registration ends September 22. If we receive your registration form and payment by September 22, you will be sent a receipt for your registration. Registrations received after September 22 will incur a $50 administration fee and will be required to check-in at the Onsite Registration line at the Arlington Convention Center...So, register early to avoid the line!

Your registration fee includes both plenary sessions, Thursday brunch, Friday networking lunch, breakout sessions, coffee breaks, and a CE Certificate. There is no additional fee for CEs.

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**Conference Policies**

*Cancellations & Transfers:* Refunds for registration, less a $50.00 administrative fee, will be made only if notice of cancellation is received in writing and postmarked no later than September 15, 2016. We regret that we cannot refund registrations after that date. To transfer your registration to another person in your organization, mail or fax a written request on agency letterhead to 512-474-1317.

*Requests for Special Accommodations:* If you require adaptive accommodations, please contact the Chapter Office at 512-474-1454 by September 6, 2016.

*Returned Checks:* A fee of $35.00 will be charged for all returned checks.
The Meeting Facilities
This year, most conference breakout sessions will be held at Arlington Convention Center, 1200 Ballpark Way, Arlington, Texas. A few sessions will also be held at Sheraton Arlington, 1500 Convention Center Way, Arlington, Texas.

The Hotels
Discounted sleeping room rates are available at the following hotels. Rates offered until September 14 or whenever the room block fills—whichever happens first.

Sheraton Arlington Hotel ($149), 800-325-3535
Hilton Arlington ($149), 817-640-3322

The Sheraton Arlington is a short walking distance from the Convention Center, as it is located next door to the meeting facility. Hilton Arlington is approximately one mile away.

Reservations should be made directly with the hotel at one of the numbers listed above. Request the “NASW Texas room block rate” to receive the special conference discount.

Traveling by Air
If you’re interested in traveling by air, we recommend flying into Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport (DFW) which is approximately 15 minutes from our host hotels, Sheraton Arlington Hotel and Hilton Arlington. Both hotels offer complimentary shuttle service to/from DFW. Please call the hotels directly for more information and schedules.

If you fly into Love Field, a 35-40 minute drive without traffic, ground transportation may be arranged by contacting Yellow Cab Taxi, at 214-426-6262, or Super Shuttle Van, 800BLUEVAN or www.supershuttle.com.

Parking
Parking at Arlington Convention Center is $5/day with in and out privileges. Parking at Sheraton Arlington Hotel and Hilton Arlington is complimentary.

Schedule at a Glance

THURSDAY • October 6, 2016
7:00 am Registration Opens
7:30 am - 5:00 pm Exhibit Hall Open
8:00 am - 5:00 pm Career Center Open
8:00 am - 11:30 am Pre-Conference Sessions
10:45 am - 12:15 pm Complimentary Brunch Buffet
12:30 pm - 2:15 pm Opening Plenary
2:30 pm - 6:00 pm Afternoon Sessions
4:00 pm - 4:30 pm Complimentary Coffee Break

FRIDAY • October 7, 2016
7:30 am Registration Opens
8:00 am - 4:00 pm Exhibit Hall & Career Center Open
8:30 am - 12:00 pm Morning Sessions
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Complimentary Networking Lunch
1:45 pm - 5:15 pm Afternoon Sessions
3:15 pm - 3:45 pm Complimentary Coffee Break
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Evening Sessions

SATURDAY • October 8, 2016
7:30 am Registration Opens
8:00 am - 9:30 am Closing Plenary
8:30 am - 1:00 pm Sessions
1:00 pm Conference Ends
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm CE Certificate Distribution

Resume Builders (Pre-registration required. Limited seating.)

Thursday, October 6, 2016
8:00 am - 11:30 am LBSW Licensing Review Course ($40)
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm Mini-Mental State Examination-2 ($70)

Friday, October 7, 2016
8:30 am - 12:00 pm Our Challenges in Facing Trauma, Violence, & Disasters: Are You Prepared? ($20)
8:30 am - 5:15 pm LMSW Licensing Review Course ($55)

Deadlines to Note

Early Bird Rate Deadline August 18
Special Needs Request Deadline September 6
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SESSION DETAILS

THURSDAY

Thursday, 8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

100. Field Placement in Juvenile Justice: A Unique & Skill Enhancing Experience. Donna Garrett, LMSW-IPR, MPA; Patty Garza, LMSW. Juvenile justice as a viable field placement experience needs to be considered by social work educators and students! This workshop will guide participants through the unique rewards/challenges of this exciting placement to include “nuts and bolts” of recruitment, orientation, designing learning experiences, supervision and the positive impact on the juvenile justice agency.

101. Free to Soar: Social Workers in Successful Fee for Service Private Practice. Leah Cohen, LCSW, ACSW, CCM, TuG, NG, CHQM; Dawn Nelson, LCSW, ACSW, SAP, CART; Micki Grimland, LCSW. The panelists will present three diverse models of private practice including services to vulnerable populations, other therapists working for your group, and successfully making the transition from insurance to fee for service. All of these models offer great inspiration for those who wonder if they can make it without insurance.

102. The Depression Dementia Connection. Leigh Johnson, PhD, LMSW. Depression and dementia are issues social workers commonly encounter in older persons. Attendees will learn about these diagnoses, assessment and treatments, and the latest research.

103. Professionalism in the Workplace. Ann Liberman, MSW. This session will address the key areas of professionalism as determined by the Social Work Reform Board. Topics of discussion include expectations of workplace behavior, professional dress, verbal and nonverbal communications, boundaries, professional development, promoting the profession, and more. The workshop is designed both for students preparing to enter the profession, as well as for practicing social workers committed to applying social work values and principles toward personal advancement in the professional world.

104. Supporting Resilience in Families of Children Who Have Disabilities. Janet Appleby, LMSW, PhD. The workshop will present resilience research findings. Discussion will focus on their use to support resilience in families of children who have disabilities so families can thrive, not just survive.

105. Managing the Ethical Risks of Today’s Social Work. Michael Daley, PhD; Veronica Molina, MSSW, ACSW. The NASW Code of Ethics provides a common set of principles for all settings. This workshop explores use of this code to promote good practice now and in the future.

Thursday, 8:00 AM - 11:30 AM

RB1. LBSW Review Course. Cecilia Thomas, PhD, LMSW-AP. This workshop will benefit individuals preparing for the Basic Level (Licensed Baccalaureate Social Worker) exam. The course covers skills and strategies for taking the LBSW exam, reviews essential material, and includes new DSM-5 information. Seating is limited to the first 45 registrants. $40 fee for materials. Fee must be paid by September 22.

107. Safe Zone Training: Creating LGBTQI Safe Spaces. Naomi Brown, LMSW; Robert Salcido, Jr.; Lauryn Farris. The average age youth come out is now 11-13. “By age 4, gender identity is stable.” Trans students are now in elementary and middle Schools. The presence of a Safe Zone sticker or a Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) increases the sense of safety and inclusiveness for LGBTQI youth. Learn more.

108. Implications of Innovative Teaching Strategies in Social Work Education. Nathalie Jones, PhD, MSSW; Ebony L. Hall, PhD, MDIV, LMSW. Effective learning strategies are paramount in social work, specifically as it relates to practice implementation. The workshop focuses on embedded research components within undergraduate courses highlighting practical and effectual outcomes. Teaching strategies for assessing and enhancing student engagement in the classroom and community will be highlighted.

109. Spirituality, Ethics, and Social Work Practice: Basic Principles for Best Practice. Catherine Hawkins, PhD, LCSW, ACSW; Andrew Marks, LMSW. This presentation provides a framework for integrating spirituality and/or religion into social work practice consistent with professional values and ethics. Case examples illustrate effective, ethical, and empirically-based practice with spiritually and religiously diverse clients. It engages participants in an active learning process to pursue contemporary, holistic, and self-reflective practice.

110. Applied Ethics. Roger Bruce McNellie, PhD, MSSW, LCSW-S, DCWS, LPC-S, LMFT. This workshop will present an overview of general values (Autonomy, Non-maleficence, Beneficence, Justice, Fidelity, and Veracity) reflected in the Code of Ethics, which will be applied in discussion of a series of vignettes taken from practice, covering social work in schools, mental health, children’s services, services to the aged, and others.

Thursday, 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

111. Veteran-Centered Practice Within and Outside of the VA. Reva Allen, PhD, LCSW. The Family-Centered Behavior Scale defines and identifies characteristics of veteran-centered care. Strategies for increasing the veteran-centeredness of social work practice are described.
112. Neurons To Narratives: Integrating Interpersonal Neurobiology into Clinical Practice. Louis Gomez, DSW, MSW, MDiv, LCSW. Social workers can benefit from integrating Interpersonal Neurobiology (IPNB) into clinical practice. Neurons firing away are not the sole make-up of the mind. Narratives evolve from those neurons. Clinicians can use IPNB to help clients reach wellness and thus have positive outcomes in the client’s narrative.

113. Will the 21st Century Crack the Glass Ceiling? Women Social Workers in Business. Nancy Jensen, LCSW, MS, GC; Dr. Cortney Baker, EdD, MS, CCC/SLP. As a female dominated profession, social workers face unique barriers to advancement in the work place. This presentation identifies the barriers that have limited social workers and introduces tools that promote success in the 21st century work place.

114. The Nurturing Program: An Evidence-Based Intervention Used in Diverse Settings. Natalie Beck, LCSW, Sonya Thorn, LCSW. The Nurturing Program is a trauma-informed model with evidence-based curriculums utilized in various settings nationally. Tools from the model will be introduced and example activities will be shared.

Thursday, 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

115. Escape the Insurance Maze: Reach Success through Creativity and Innovation. Norma Villanueva, PhD, LCSW, DCSW. This interactive session demonstrates strategies for developing a practice without managed care restraints. Enjoying a lucrative practice and providing ethical services is achievable! Bring your laptops to launch your plan.

116. Race, Sexual Orientation & Military Status: Using Intersectionality to Build a Path to Social Justice. Eric Alva, Retired Marine Staff Sergeant. On March 21, 2003, after only three hours into the start of the Iraq War, I was severely injured after stepping on a landmine and losing my right leg. I had become the first American injured in Iraq. After retiring from the military and earning my degree in social work, I started to speak publicly about the intersectionality of my diverse background to implement change into the United Armed Forces today. Hear my story.

Thursday, 2:30 PM - 6:00 PM

117. Effective Intervention with ESRD Patients - Part I. Virginia Manuel, LMSW-AP; Delondra Burkhalter, LCSW. This presentation will deal with newly-diagnosed End-Stage Renal Disease and will cover counseling to enhance coping skills, qualifications for financial benefits, treatment issues for patients who are undocumented for U.S. residency, and issues regarding placement in outpatient dialysis centers.

118. From Students to Employees: Simulation Techniques for Continuing Education. Candycce Berger, PhD, MSW; Kathryn Schmidt, PhD, MSW; Dr. Adam McCormick. This workshop describes simulation exercise with post-graduate CPS workers. It provides information on the simulation process and evaluation tools, using didactic and interactive approaches.

119. Veterans: Combat to Community. Arnie Marks, LCSW, PsyD. As our veterans have been back home for an increasing number of years after their combat exposure, we’ll examine what lessons have been learned, and what strategies and interventions have been successful in reintegrating our men and women back in to our communities.

120. Oh No! Not Suicide. Maurya Glaude, MSW, LCSW-S. Suicidal ideation (SI) continues to be a concern for practitioners. This presentation will extend and refresh existing clinical experience of work with patients who present SI symptoms through interactive experiential learning.

121. The Importance of Self-Care and Introduction to Laughter Yoga. Mayra Avila, LCSW, CLYT; Roxanne Pacheco, LMSW. Laughter Yoga combines laughter exercises with yoga breathing to bring more oxygen to the body and brain making one feel energetic and healthy. Anyone can laugh without relying on humor or comedy. A client testimonial will be shared to allow participants to see Laughter Yoga benefits from a client’s perspective.

122. Values Clarification of Social Work Students. Darla Beatty, PhD, LCSW; Nathalie Jones, PhD; Francine Pratt, LMSW-AP. This session describes the use of a scale in assessing the acceptance of social work values of undergraduate students on three campuses before and after a Service Learning course.
128. Ethics and Risk Management in the New Era of Social Work. A. Elizabeth Cauble, PhD, LMSW. The presentation is intended for social workers in all settings and positions, not just the clinical mental health setting. The session will cover key concepts in risk management, such as confidentiality and its exceptions, duty to warn, and informed consent. The seminar will reveal the major reasons why social workers are sued and what you can do about those risks. We will define what constitutes a malpractice case and emphasize important record-keeping issues, guidelines for supervision, special tips for clinical and private practitioners, and brief you about your malpractice insurance, its special features and implications for your practice. A free attendee toolkit will be distributed at the workshop which contains information about ASI, the workshop presenters, resources for managing your malpractice risk, insurance FAQs, and more. Presented by NASW Assurance Services (ASI), Inc.

Thursday, 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

126. Restorative Justice: An Introduction to Implementation in a School Setting. Mor Regev, LMSW; Anita Wadwha, EdD. Restorative justice (RJ) can be used to build positive community and culture in school settings. This session will teach participants how to implement RJ practices, circles, and techniques in schools.

129. Effective Intervention with ESRD Patients - Part II. Delonda Burkhalter, LMSW; Virginia Manuel, LMSW-AP. The presentation will deal with chronic End State Renal Disease (ESRD) and outpatient treatment, including counseling to sustain long-term coping skills, long-term medical compliance, transition to transplantation, and financial benefits issues.

130. Transforming Medicaid in Texas: The Case for Community. Anna Stelter, LMSW, MPH; Camille Miller, MSSW, ACSW. Asset-based community development can transform safety-net health care delivery. In this presentation, we make the case for regional governance of Medicaid, and identify opportunities for community-driven development of health agendas and solutions.

131. Innovative Strategies to End Homelessness in Texas: Voices From the Frontline. Calvin Streeter, PhD; Dr. Heather Larkin; Ann Howard; Cindy Crain; Eric Samuels. Across Texas, innovative strategies are being used to end homelessness. This panel will include people on the frontlines of this effort sharing insights and innovative ideas for meeting the grand challenge of ending homelessness.

132. Coming Out of the Shadows: Women Veterans and Homelessness after Military Service. Lily Casura. As the number of homeless male veterans fall, the number of homeless women veterans continues to increase. We’ll examine some of the reasons experts have lagged in acknowledging this vulnerable population and their needs, as well as other factors contributing to this alarming trend.

133. Social Work Interaction with Law Enforcement. Arnold Sauer, LCSW, BCD. The attendee will receive information on the current use of social worker in law enforcement operations, ways to become involved, and ways to start support programs for police agencies.

135. Social Workers: The Elder Abuse Safety Net. Ralph Oneal, Phoenix Police Lieutenant (Retired). Along with the medical profession and law enforcement, social workers are the “safety net” for the elderly who are subject to abuse of all forms. Gain insight into the nature of elder abuse and learn what you can do in the intervention and prevention of elder abuse cases. Basics of Texas law and reporting requirements will be covered.

136. When CPS and Domestic Violence Advocates Collide: Avenues for Collaboration in Texas. Linda Marshall, MSSW, ACSW, PhD; Donna Bloom, JD. Child Protective Services (CPS) personnel and domestic violence advocates often disagree on treatment of domestic violence victims by CPS. This presentation describes recent legal and policy initiatives to resolve these differences to meet the needs of both.

FRIDAY

Friday, 8:30 AM - 5:15 PM

RB4. LMSW Licensing Review. Jolyn Mikow, PhD, LMSW. This workshop will prepare MSWs to take the Association of Social Work Board’s LMSW exam. Areas reviewed are: Human Development and Behavior in the Environment, Diversity and Social/Economic Justice; Assessment, Diagnosis & Intervention Planning; Practice; Communication; Professional Relationships; Values and Ethics; Supervision, Administration, and Policy; Practice Evaluation/Utilization of Research; Service Delivery; and the new DSM-5 component. Seating is limited to the first 45 registrants. $55 fee for materials. Fee must be paid by September 22 to hold seat.

Friday, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

200. Advocacy Made Easy! Learning to Navigate Legislative Systems. Januri Leo, MSW. Learn tips and tricks for how to navigate government systems as an advocate, as well as suggestions on how to make phone calls, in-person visits, and organize effectively as a professional.

201. School Social Work: A Specialty Worth Learning About and Fighting For! Lara Hulin, LCSW, LCDC. Have you ever wondered about the specialization of school social work? What is the role of the social worker in schools? Why do we need school social workers? How is the profession doing in Texas? This workshop examines these questions and discusses why school social workers are a necessary part of the educational team.

202. Supported Decision Making: A New Alternative To Guardianship. Jeff Miller, JD; Molly Broadway, LMSW. Supported decision-making is a process of supporting and accommodating an adult with a disability with the goal of empowering an individual to make life decisions and retain choice and control over their lives. We will review the differences between guardianship and supported decision-making, the benefits of self-determination and the philosophy of supported decision-making. We will also discuss the guardianship reforms enacted by the 84th Texas legislature.

203. Emerging Techniques for the Identification and Treatment of Depression. Alma Sanchez, LMSW; Katherine Sanchez, PhD, LCSW. In this session, we will discuss the challenges and successes of implementing universal iPad screening for depression and an emerging practice technique in mental health treatment, called teletherapy.
204. African-American Community and Mental Health. Tiffany Ross, MSSW. This presentation will help the social worker understand the environmental factors that affect access to mental health resources for African American clients.

205. LGBTQIA Introduction and Ethics. Kamyon Conner, LMSW; Thomas McCall, LMSW. This training will provide an introductory discussion to improve cultural competency and ethics regarding the LGBTQIA population. We will explore definitions, gender pronouns, and advocacy.

206. Challenges of Spiritual Care in Clinical Social work: Exploring Models. Barbara J. McClure, MDiv, PhD. Explore the challenges in, and potential for, providing spiritual care within social work. Different models for engaging clients’ needs for spiritual care, as well as basic tools and principles will be discussed.

207. Culturally Diverse Applications of DSM-5. Valeria Lema, LCSW; John Velasquez, PhD. This workshop will provide an overview of the DSM 5 and connect the new assessment/conceptualization of mental disorders with relevant cultural implications in private practice.

208. Non-Binary Clients: Competence and Inclusiveness in Practice. Skylar Lange. This presentation provides participants with basic knowledge of transgender terminology and how to become more inclusive in working with transgender clients to be more culturally competent.

209. Classical Social Work Supervision: How to Adjust in a Management and Training World. Roger Bruce McNellie, PhD, MSSW, LCSW-S, DCSW, LPC-S, LMFT. There are at least three hats worn by supervisors in social service agencies, that of manager, trainer, and traditional classical supervisor (often referred to as a learning alliance). This session will cover suggestions on how to adjust the classical supervisory role and minimize the tensions created by the first two roles. The goal is to provide supervision that is supportive, constructive, and effective for the supervisee, supervisor, the agency, and the field. Ethical considerations will be covered.

210. Eat, Pray, Love: Selfcare and Burnout as a Social Work Professional. Ruth Cassidy, LCSW, MDiv. Are you feeling energized, balanced, boundaryed, and joyful in your practice or are you starting to worry about exhaustion, isolation, and discouragement? We will review the literature and discuss ways to practice self-care.

211. The Intersection of Professional Turf and Interdisciplinary Practice. Vicki Hansen, LMSW-AP, ACSW. Since the beginning of the century there has been tremendous growth in what have been historically called the “helping professions.” During this workshop we will explore the history of helping professions and current challenges related to professional regulation, turf battles, and both state and federal recognition. Recommendations for current and future strategies will be discussed.

212. Slippery Slopes: How to Navigate a Professional Ethics Review. Whether you are in private practice or work for an agency, the opportunities to encounter slippery ethical issues are abundant. Frequently, we are so busy with our jobs that we fail to maintain current knowledge regarding ethical issues which may seriously impact our licensure and practice. The presentation will include a forum for open dialogue regarding current ethical issues associated with practice. Presented by the NASW/Texas Ethics Committee.

RB3. Our Challenges in Facing Trauma, Violence, and Disasters: Are You Prepared? Patrick Tiner, LCSW, LCDC, LMFT. As clinicians, we are faced with critical challenges of violence and trauma in our workplace and community. Explore intervention methods to victims and ways for our own self-care under the most stressful of situations. Seating is limited to the 35 registrants. $20 fee includes materials. Must be paid by September 22 to hold seat.

215. Mentoring del Corazón: A Model for Working with First-Generation Latina BSW Students. Yolanda Rodriguez-Escobar, PhD; Cynthia Medina, MSW/AbD. This presentation highlights a model of mentorship and transformational pedagogy developed at an Hispanic-Serving Institution (HSI) for working with first generation Latinas based on experiences of two Chicana feminist social work educators.

216. What Pediatric Program Does What? Advocating and Accessing Resources for a Child with Special Needs. Barbara Gardetto, LMSW-IPR, LVN, CCM. We all want our children to grow up healthy and happy. Getting help early can make a big difference in how children develop. Explore the concept of advocacy for children through resources to maximize each individual’s ability to live, play and learn successfully in our community.

217. Family Court Hazards: What Social Workers Need to Know and Supervisors Need to Teach. Aaron Robb, PhD; Bradley Craig, LMSW-IPR. Properly prepared, frontline professionals can have positive impacts on families in conflict. Learn approaches that increase positive outcomes for the families you work with and mistakes to avoid.

218. Social Work Integration in Interdisciplinary Teams. Ashley Stafford, LMSW; Leigh Johnson, PhD, LMSW. Social workers will learn how to integrate social work roles into interdisciplinary team settings through an example of a successful program model.

219. Stress Less: Self-Care for Social Workers Struggling with Anxiety. Angela De Laney, LMSW. The components of stress and anxiety affect both social workers and our clients. Self-care and stress reducing interventions will be introduced as a way to increase therapeutic effectiveness.

220. Group Work with Survivors of Military Sexual Trauma. Michelle Weiss, LMSW; Richard Lee. Sexual trauma is treated in a variety of ways and it is important to note early in treatment what works with each veteran. In this session, we will review an innovative approach to working with veterans who have experienced sexual trauma.

221. What Kind of Ally Am I for the LGBQ Communities? Exploring Your Own Privilege and Marginalization. Carmen Cruz, PsyD; Dr. Marshall Bewley. Part of inclusion work is exploring personal and professional aspects of one’s own identities, particularly in service work toward others. Workshop participants will be led through exercises to explore how their biases toward the LGBTQ communities impacts who they are as practitioners. Information regarding LGBTQ communities will also be presented.

222. Stronger Advocacy Coalitions: Lessons for Structure, Engagement, and Effectiveness. Mary McCoy, LMSW-AP; Dr. Richard (Rick) Hoefer. Based on interviews with one statewide IPV coalition’s leaders and its members, this presentation addresses how to form and maintain stronger coalitions, engage members, and improve coalition effectiveness.

223. TPACE: Advocating With You Now & Into The Future. Learn about the candidate endorsement process and which legislative races NASW/Texas supported. Get an inside perspective by your trustee volunteers on which races will be important to follow and how the outcomes will impact our legislative agenda. Presented by the NASW/Texas TPACE Committee.

224. EMDR and Social Work: An Introduction and Overview. Helen Harris, EdD, MSW, LCSW, ACSW, DCSW; Dee Blinka, LCSW, ACSW, BCD, EMDRIA Certified Consultant. Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (EMDR) is an evidence-based practice model for trauma and PTSD. This presentation examines the evidence, history, principles, practice and training requirements of EMDR therapy.
225. Occupational Therapist and Social Worker Roles in Non-Traditional Home-Based Programs. Katherine Lawson, OTR, LMSSW, PhD; Emily Neumann, RN, MSN, FNP-BC. The multifaceted roles of the Occupational Therapist and Social Worker in a VA Home-Based Program (HBPC) includes initial and ongoing assessments of the veteran’s functional status, caregiver training, coordinating care with other disciplines, evaluating and ordering of medical equipment, and collaborating with the team physician on Veteran’s needs for consultation with other rehabilitation services. The purpose of this presentation is to explain the contributions of the Occupational Therapist and Social Worker in this non-traditional HBPC service delivery team.

226. A Portable, Practical Stress Reduction Strategy for Social Workers. Catherine Faver, PhD, LMSW. Repetition of a mantram, defined as an individually selected spiritual word or phrase, is an evidence-based stress reduction strategy that focuses attention and increases mindfulness to sustain caregiving capacity.

227. Empowering Work with LGBTQ Youth and Their Families. Adam McCormick, MSW, PhD. This presentation seeks to enhance skills necessary to providing empowering services to LGBTQ youth and their families. Specific attention will be given to issues related to preparing youth for coming out and processing family rejection.

228. We’re All Adults Here: Strength-Based Supervision. Nicole Huff, LCSW-S. Often good social workers are promoted to supervisory roles but are left without guidance. This session will discuss how to translate your social work skills to successful supervision.

229. The Real Story: An Ethical Examination of Transgender Inclusion Policies at Texas Schools and Political Adversities. Josephine Tittsworth, LMSW; Nikki Vogel, LMSW. Join this examination of current university, college, and public schools policies related to transgender inclusion for students, faculty, and staff. Discussion topics include how current Texas Educational Institutions Policy measures up to our Code of Ethics, how to research inclusion policies at your campus, the aspects of Title IX that impact our schools and higher academia institutions for transgenders, and the political hurdles we face. Presented by the NASW/Texas LGBT Committee.

230. A Groundwater Analysis of Institutional and Structural Racism. Joyce James, LMSW. This presentation will include an introduction of the groundwater model for understanding racial inequities, as well as an examination of systems and institutions and their relationship to one another in producing poor outcomes for the same vulnerable populations. Through bold and courageous conversation, we hope participants will leave this session with some sense of a common understanding of the deeply rooted systemic factors that contribute to disproportionality and disparities in child welfare and in other systems that touch the lives of vulnerable children, youth, and families. This session is also designed to create a common language to begin discussions on race and racism.

231. Solution-Focused Brief Therapy with Transgender Youth & Their Families. Rebekka Ouer, LCSW. In this presentation, participants will learn about Solution-Focused Brief Therapy (SFBT) and its unique appropriateness with transgender youth and their families. They will also learn specific SF techniques and questions to use in their work with this community.

232. Human Sexuality Across the Lifespan and the Social Work Role. Crystal Sallans, LCSW-S; Jillian Bissar, LCSW. A didactic skill building interaction on the importance of self awareness and ethical consideration when addressing sexuality with clients. Attendees will learn to address human sexuality with a diverse clientele.

233. Trauma-Informed Clinical Supervision: The Role of the Clinical Supervisor in Promoting Vicarious Resilience. Sandra A. Lopez, LCSW, ACSW, DCISW. Clinical supervisors have a responsibility to prepare social workers for addressing vicarious trauma (VT) and promoting self-care in clinical practice. This presentation will introduce the key role clinical supervisors have in educating clinical social workers about the signs and symptoms of vicarious trauma within the process of supervision. Participants will identify valuable strategies for addressing and reducing the risk of VT with supervisees and for promoting vicarious resilience.

234. Ethics and Evidence Based Practice for the Treatment of Children’s Mental Health. Lee Norris-LeGrice, LCSW, LCSW-S, PhD. This is an informative and interactive workshop. Participants will understand the connection between ethical social work practices and understanding what the research says is effective for children’s mental health.

235. HIV Stigma in Language and Communications. Venita Ray, JD; Vickie Lynn, MSW, MPH; Valerie Wojciechowicz. We will discuss the historical use and effects of stigmatizing language related to HIV and offer suggestions for use of “people first” language and alternatives for commonly used terms.

236. The State of Women in Texas - Post Legislative Session. Get updates on the state of women in Texas, post-84th Legislative Session. Topics will include health, poverty, race, violence and education. Presenters will review the policies from the session and report on current community responses to the policies. Updates on community’s action items relative to women’s health will be shared. Community updates on action initiatives will be reported. Legislation impacting victims and survivors will be reviewed. Finally, attendees will work in small groups to bring forth action items from their communities and/or action items that can be assessed and collectively targeted for change relative to the needs of women in their respective communities. Presented by the NASW/TX Women’s Issues Committee.

237. Advances in the Assessment of Substance Use Disorders in Adolescents and Young Adults. Vaughan Gilmore, LCSW, LCDC; Beth Eversole, LCSW, LCDC. Workshop includes skills training on assessment of substance use and diagnosis in adolescents/young adults, case examples, and group discussion for application of information provided to inform best practices in treatment.


239. Accessibility and Integration of Spirituality into Social Work Practice. Theresa Galan-Bruce, LMSW; Brian C. Halderman, LMSW. Drawing upon evidence-based research, this presentation provides an overview of the why, how, when and what of a spirituality integrative practice. This culturally competent interactive workshop is consistent with ethical standards of practice.

240. Forging Trans/Parent Solutions: Groups for Trans Youth and Their Families. Brenda Risch; Kathryn Schmidt, PhD, MSW. We use experiences with providing a transgender youth support group and parents/families support group and literature on transgender youth to share skills for working with transgender youth and their families.
241. Culturally Competent Supervision with Hispanics. Mark Lusk, EdD, LMSW; Sam Terrazas, PhD, LCSW; Richard Salcido, LPC-S. Clinical and administrative supervision are linked to culture. This presentation covers cultural styles in supervision and a culturally competent supervisory model that enhances sensitivity and humility.

242. Current Social Work Licensure Trends and Cases. Timothy M. Brown, LCSW. This presentation will focus on two topics that concern social workers licensed by the State of Texas: current movement toward license mobility and current social work practice ethic issues.

Friday, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

243. Groups at their Purest: Skills and Techniques for Working with Differently-Abled Individuals. Christian Salas, MSW. Little to no research has been done on the benefits and outcomes of groups for differently abled individuals. Inclusion techniques and group-leader skill modifications with this population will be explored.

244. Social Workers as First Responders to PatientsIdentified at Risk of Suicide. David Harrman, LCSW; Kiytheema Doss, LCSW; Jana Creech, LCSW; Jennifer Clemmons, LMSW. This presentation will examine the social worker's role in the assessment and treatment of patients identified as being at risk for self-harm using the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale.

245. The Managed Care Profit Motive: Business Intelligence for Social Workers. Elizabeth Reed, LMSW. This presentation examines the financial profiles and profit motives of the major Texas Medicaid managed care carriers, including behavioral health provider tips for advocacy and the regulation of managed care’s profit motive, in the interest of better serving Texas clients.

246. Socioeconomic Inequalities and Disparities Impeding Academic Achievement in Latino Children. Bridgette Harris, LMSW; Corvell Cohurn, LCSW. Presenters will discuss the current trends of child immigration in the United States; barriers that impact this population as a result of social, economic, and political factors; and methods to utilize cultural competent practice to advocate for education, equality, and social justice.

247. Bringing Postpartum Mental Health into the Community Health Setting. Claudia Espinoza, MS, LPC; Andrea Gonzalez, LCSW; Norma Harper, LMSW-IPR; Jackie Juarez, LCSW. Prioritizing women’s health: A focused intervention integrating mental health counselors in women’s community health clinics to improve access, assessment, and treatment of postpartum patients and utilization of available services.

248. Community Organization and Leadership: Intentional Efforts for Equitable Outcomes. Ebony Hall, PhD, MDIV, LMSW; Jennifer Turney, Virginia Flores, LCSW. This presentation focuses on integrating community partnerships to increase equitable outcomes. The presentation includes qualitative findings from community and agency leadership working with persons who are disproportionately represented in systems.

249. Millennials Working in Child Welfare: The Workplace, Supervision, and Our Future. Maya Williams; Noel Landayt, PhD. This presentation will cover employee engagement, career retention, and differing perspectives of millennials in the workplace. Research findings will be presented from 30 child welfare organizations.

250. Overcoming Homelessness by Bridging the Gap in Services. Anita Bouges, LMSW; Christian Dike, LCSW; Marcian Parker, LCSW. This breakout session will focus on how the Houston VA Medical Center reduced homelessness in their catchment area and bridge gaps in services for homeless veterans and their families. The Housing First model is a low barrier method that provides quicker housing services, case management, and connection to local resources.

251. Evidence-Based Practice: What Is It? David Cory, LCSW, ACSW; Cathleen Jordan, PhD, LCSW; Cynthia Franklin, PhD, LCSW, LMFT. We describe how evidence-based practice (EBP) has migrated from medicine and other “hard” sciences into social work practice and help participants become more informed consumers when assessing best practices.

252. DESEO: Depression Screening and Education: Options to Reduce Barriers to Treatment. Katherine Sanchez, LCSW, PhD; Damaris Lopez Mosharaf, LCSW; Brittanyak Eghaneyan, LMSW. The purpose of this presentation is to discuss the rationale, design considerations and implementation of a CMS Hispanic Health Services Research Grant, DESEO: Depression Screening and Education: Options to Reduce Barriers to Treatment.

253. Improving Capacities in Social Work for Environmental Justice Activities. So ’Nia Gilkey, PhD, LCSW-BACS. This presentation explores the relationship between psychosocial factors impacting community advocacy activities and characteristics of individuals identified as community advocates and practitioners doing advocacy work in environmentally vulnerable, refinery-affected marginalized communities.

254. The Use of Smartphone Apps for Mobile Health Technology in Improving Veteran Care. Mahshid Lee, LCSW; Lisa Argyros, LCSW. An in-depth review of various medical and mental health Smartphone apps for veteran care. Learn how to use the apps with detailed visual examples of apps and their various tools.

SUNATURDAY

Saturday, 9:45 AM - 1:00 PM

300. The Ethics of Preventing Alcohol Use During Pregnancies: Ways to Change Practice. Leah Davies, LMSW; Sandra Gonzalez, LCSW. Social workers are well equipped to tackle social issues such as the lifelong disabilities which may result from prenatal substance exposure through the intentional implementation of collaborative, ethical practices.

301. Human Trafficking and Exploitation of Children in the US: A Prevention Perspective. Carolina Fuentes, LMSW. This workshop will provide an overview of how holistic prevention education with youth is a critical component for effectively addressing the issue of human trafficking in various contexts.

302. Clinical Social Work and Scope of Practice in Medical and Mental Health Care. Libby Kay, MSSW, LCSW, ACSW. This presentation will focus on clinical social work at the intersection of mental health care/symptoms and physical/medical disease. Ethics will address the dilemma related to scope of practice and competence in medical health care issues. Participants will observe a live interview with a client.

303. Capacitar Practices of Self-Care and Trauma Healing. Kathy Revtyak, LCSW; Janine Laskowski Gallinar, LCSW. Utilizing the holistic Capacitar model, this workshop focuses on self-care and intervention. Participants will assess and develop their own self-care plan, experience body-based wellness practices, and learn trauma transformation tools.

304. Women and Re-entry: Challenges and Opportunities for Social Workers. Alycia Welch, MAPaff, MSSW; Maureen O’Connell, OP, LCSW, LMFT; Regina Walker, LMSW. This workshop will define female ex-offenders as a vulnerable, underserved population, will critically examine the prevailing reintegration model, and will identify research-informed practices for addressing the needs of this population.

305. Cultural Competency: Creating & Protecting Safe Spaces for Clients and Colleagues. Krista Woods, LCSW; Katy Perkins, LMSW-AP. Much of social work practice includes work with marginalized and oppressed groups. Environments and spaces that are lacking in cultural competency also lack emotional safety. In this highly experiential and interactive workshop, attendees will learn how to create and maintain culturally competent spaces and learn how to preserve safety for all.
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1. Registration Information
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2. Conference Registration Fees
Check category & circle fee amount. Early Bird: payment received by August 18 Standard: payment received August 19-September 22
☐ NASW Member $250 $280
☐ NASW Member: Retired, Student or Transitional Status $160 $190
☐ Non-Member $315 $345
☐ Presenter $125 $140

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Full Registration Includes: Thursday Brunch, Friday Lunch, Coffee Breaks, and up to 19 hours of CEUs.
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3. Breakout Session Preferences (Optional)
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4. Special Event Registration (Optional)

**Pre-registration required. Payment due by September 22 to hold seat.**

☐ LBSW License Review Course—$40
  Thursday, October 6, 8:00-11:30 (3 CEUs) 45 seats available.

☐ Mini-Mental State Examination-2 (MMSE-2)—$70
  Thursday, October 6, 4:30-6:00 (1.5 CEUs) 36 seats available.

☐ Our Challenges in Facing Trauma, Violence, and Disasters: Are You Prepared? (CISM)—$20
  Friday, October 7, 8:30-12:00 (3 CEUs) 35 seats available.

☐ LMSW License Review Course—$55
  Friday, October 7, 8:30-15:16 CEUs 45 seats available.

5. Payment
Conference Registration Fee $________
Name of organization or individual making payment, if different from name in Section 1.
LBSW Review $40 $________
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MMSE-2 $70 $________
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CISM: Are You Prepared? $20 $________
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LMSW Review $55 $________
Total Payable to NASW/Texas $________
TPACE Donation (Optional) Not tax-deductible.
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According to the NASW/Texas Financial Policies and Procedures, the general membership of NASW/Texas shall be informed of the financial status of the organization on an annual basis. The statement below provides feedback to the membership about the financial status of the organization. The Board of Directors welcomes feedback from the membership.

Statement of Financial Position for NASW/Texas: The Association will be in a deficit budget situation this fiscal year (July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017). The reason is that all chapter staff are becoming national employees as of July 1. The national office employee benefits are more comprehensive and come at a higher cost for staff. Also, National is charging the chapter a 4.9% administrative fee this year on dues revenue to administer the human resources, provide development for IT, and create a position of Deputy Director of Chapter Operations who all Chapter Executive Directors will report to in the National Office. Most of the budget deficit is due to this.

The Association has savings and the deficit will be covered by the savings. The national office requires 3 months of operating cash to be in the savings account which is approximately $190,000. The chapter has over $440,000 in savings at this time.

It is hoped that over the next two years that the chapter will not be in a deficit position as we work to garner more members, create more chapter revenue, and reduce some expenses.

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Rurality Arising: The Need for Representation of Rural Social Workers

Carolyn Hubenak, LCSW, ACSW, LPC, NASW/Texas Member

Rural social workers experience professional isolation in their communities but that does not mean they have to experience isolation in our state and national social work association or in the social work community.

Rural social workers often work independently. They may not have access to networking or support opportunities. They deal with unique situations in unique settings and develop creative problem-solving skills. Rural settings and culture offer valuable knowledge and practice wisdom and there is an unmet need to achieve representation and make rural voices heard in NASW leadership. Rural social work representation will add a dimension of diversity to the decisions making process that impacts the social work profession.

Incorporating rural practitioners into state and national leadership roles has the following implications:
1. Increased information about rural clients, settings, issues, and problem-solving efforts
2. Increased communication between rural and urban social workers
3. Increased sharing of experiences
4. Increased diversification of cultures (i.e. rural, urban)
5. Increased sharing of experience

Strategies for diversifying NASW leadership include:
1. Election of rural social workers to local, state, and national boards, committees, and offices
2. Workshop presentations and conference sessions by rural social workers
3. National Social Work Journal article submissions by rural social workers (Note: Journal articles are written almost exclusively by social workers in academic settings)

Momentum for progress must address:
1. Reexamination and update of NASW policy statement on rural social work
2. State conference and branch meetings outside cities and in rural towns
3. Exchange trips to rural areas
4. Rural practice curriculum
5. Rural fieldwork placement
6. Continuing education workshops and sessions on topics that pertain to rural social work
7. Rural track in state and national conferences
8. The fact that leadership positions afford professional exposure which leads to greater chances for honors and awards
9. The leadership elections’ voting bloc of urban and academic social workers
10. Assumption that state and national leadership roles held by rural social workers is valuable to diversifying input in state and national social work issues.

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