Board Members Set Goals and Priorities for 2009-2010 at the Annual Retreat

The NASW Board of Directors convened for their annual retreat in September to update the Chapter Strategic Plan and to identify goals and priorities for the fiscal year. Cliff Jones, Senior Associate at the Technical Assistance for Community Services (TACS), acted as the retreat facilitator.

Urban League of Portland 2009 Equal Opportunity Awards Dinner

NASW Oregon Chapter is pleased to be a Community Partner Member of the Urban League of Portland, and this year Executive Director Stacey Skala Orr and President Larry Betcher attended the annual Equal Opportunity Awards Dinner. The theme of this year’s event was The State of Black Oregon: Charting the Course to Equality. Keynote speakers included Marcus C. Mundy, President and CEO of the Urban League of Portland, Dr. Brian Druker, Director of the OHSU Knight Cancer Institute, Dr. M. Lee Pelton, President of Willamette University, and U.S. Senator Ron Wyden.

The evening recognized the support of individuals, companies, and organizations while highlighting the findings of the recent published State of Black Oregon and announcing a call to action in charting the course to equality. Key findings from the report, released in July 2009, revealed that black Oregonians remain at or near the bottom of every meaningful social and economic measure. African Americans in Oregon have...
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Happy Winter NASW Members! The darker days and colder nights are often an opportunity to slow down, which can be challenging during an often chaotic holiday season. Lately I have been intrigued by the yogic concept and practice of slowing down (shani). The idea is that intentional slowing down facilitates mindfulness and introspection and gives us the choice on how to respond rather than impulsively reacting to situations and events. As someone who talks and moves fast, it is something to think about. I laughed with a colleague recently when we both responded “busy” to the question “how are things?” We agreed how important it is to keep breathing in our often stressful lives.

During the past few months, the Chapter has been... well, busy. Susanna, our new MSW intern, started her field placement and will be focusing her efforts on the Social Work Reinvestment (SWR) Initiative and supporting the work of the Oregon SWR Taskforce and its subcommittees. Long on our wish list of projects/programs are now moving into a planning and implementation phase, which is exciting. In addition to planning a media and marketing campaign for the year, we are hosting a breakfast event for high school guidance counselors this spring to promote social work as a career and will be organizing a second annual Future of Social Work event for members of our professional community, with a focus on connectedness to each other and to our core values to promote systemic change.

I hope that many of you will be able to attend our statewide conference on March 12th at the Oregon Convention Center. Aside from a dynamic keynote speaker, awards luncheon, and breakout session presenters/topics, it is a wonderful opportunity to connect with your colleagues. Please refer to the various announcements in this issue related to award nominations and exhibitor/sponsor opportunities.

Aside from wishing you a happy holiday season, I will end by urging you to take action and vote YES on January 26th. NASW is a proud coalition member of Defend Oregon and the YES for Oregon campaign (see page 4 for more information). Please take this holiday season to talk with your friends and neighbors about the critical need to vote YES in January to protect Oregon’s vital services.

It reminds me of something that Senator Chip Shields, an active NASW member, recently said at an event at PSU. During his experience as an addictions counselor and then founder of the nonprofit organization Better People, he carved out a little time each week, each day if possible, for advocacy. He also emphasized the importance of aligning with others to have a collective voice. Responding to action alerts, talking with your friends, calling your state representative, all of these efforts go a long way. As your professional association, we engage in various advocacy efforts, however it is our member involvement and collective voice that will truly make a difference.

And finally, please take care of yourself during this time. Aside from enduring the energy of the holiday season we are also deep in the flu season. For flu tips and information, visit http://www.flu.oregon.gov/.

Be Well, Stacey
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“IT’s about building relationships.” This advice came from Danette Burchill, LCSW, Clinical Director of the OHSU Avel Gordly Center for Healing, who was answering my question as to how to create a board that is inclusive and culturally competent (to learn more about the Avel Gordly Center for Healing, click here http://www.ohsu.edu/psychiatry/agch/agch_about.shtml). In fact, we invited Danette to speak at our last board meeting at the suggestion of Carolyn Mounts, one of our board members who is friends with Danette. I recruited Carolyn to serve on the board, who is a colleague of mine. While it appears simple, I am convinced that forming these type of personal connections and relationships are critical in building a more inclusive and culturally competent board.

To that end, Stacey and I attended the Equal Opportunity Day Awards Dinner - The State of Black Oregon: Charting the Course to Equality which was put on by the Urban League of Portland (see article on front page). For those of you not familiar with the Urban League of Portland, they are regarded as one of the leading organizations representing low income residents and communities of color in greater Portland. In addition to providing direct programs, the League engages in advocacy on behalf of its constituents, conducting public education, organizing and outreach on issues relevant to its mission. To learn more on the Urban League of Portland, click http://www.ulpdx.org/index.html.

At the Awards Dinner, Stacey and I had the opportunity to form a number of relationships including meeting Bill Bradbury and Senator Ron Wyden. We also joined the Urban League of Portland as a supporting organization. Developing relationships takes time, but we are making progress. NASW also has connections to the Urban League at the National Level. Whitney Young was a President of NASW and Executive Director of the Urban League from 1961 until his death in 1971. Our Social Work Reinvestment Act is named after him.

At our annual retreat, the board created a diversity task force which has begun meeting. The diversity plan includes the following: 1. sponsoring diversity-related CE events, 2. participating and promoting activities that represent diversity and seek social justice; 3. continuing to have speakers at board meetings on diversity topics; 4. looking at ways of incorporating diversity into CEU requirements. For those of you who know Dave Olson, I wanted to share some sad news. Dave had a stroke about nine weeks ago. He was initially in a coma and was in ICU. Dave is making progress and is currently at a rehabilitation facility where he is getting a lot of physical and occupational therapy. Dave has been a member of NASW for 35 years. For over ten years he has been involved with the Chapter as Chair and member of the Continuing Education Committee, and has served on the Board of Directors as Region III Representative, 1st Vice President, and most recently, Treasurer. He has also taught poker to number of volunteers with an incredible amount of patience and good humor. Dave is an all around great guy and he is sorely missed. Please join me in wishing him a speedy recovery. Cards or emails can be sent to the chapter office and we’ll make sure Dave gets them.
I am sure that most members have heard about Measures 66 and 67 which Oregon voters will vote on in the January 26, 2010 election. We cannot emphasize enough how important these ballot measures are and the potential impact that they will have on social services in Oregon if the voting does not go the right way.

It is important to know that this is a “YES” campaign, and we are urging all members to vote yes on these measures. Legislators already cut $2 billion out of the budget during the regular session. Cutting more will mean cutting health & human services, education and public safety. The only portion of the state general fund budget that falls outside of these three categories makes up less than 7% of the state budget. The first round of cuts during session hurt many; the next round would be brutal. Oregon is already ranked as one of the worst states in the country for food security—that means people are literally going hungry here. Let’s not top out other benchmarks that don’t make us proud.

The banking and oil industries are the two largest sectors bankrolling the opposition effort. Meanwhile more than 60 health, human services, education and public safety groups are supporting the YES campaign.

The increase in the corporate minimum would impact fewer than 20% of Oregon businesses and the increase in the income tax would impact fewer than 3% of Oregonians. These are modest and reasonable adjustments. Oregon’s corporate minimum is scandalous and should be raised. It should be like other taxes, a sliding scale so that those who make more pay more and those who make less pay less—and out of state businesses doing business here should pay their fair share.

Vote YES on Measures 66 and 67. For more info, see the article in this issue or visit: www.VoteYesForOregon.org

On January 26th, vote YES! Protect Schools, Health Care, and Public Safety

Vote YES on Measures 66 and 67 and Protect Vital Services for all Oregonians!
By Sarah Allsbrook, Outreach Organizer, Defend Oregon

As the recession builds, demand for essential services increases. Because more than 90% of the state’s budget goes directly to education, healthcare, and public safety, this crisis could have major impacts on all Oregonians. At the same time, two-thirds of corporations doing business in Oregon pay just $10 a year in income taxes. It’s time for a change.

In order to prevent cuts to essential services, keep the burden off of working-class families, and preserve and create Oregon jobs, the Oregon Legislature passed two tax increases on corporations and the richest Oregonians.

Measures 66 and 67 raise the $10 corporate minimum income tax (for the first time since 1931) to $150 and increase the marginal tax rate on household income above $250,000. These measures protect middle-class families and preserve nearly $1 billion in funding for healthcare, education, and public safety. By keeping $1 billion circulating in Oregon, these measures will protect and create good jobs when we need them most.

Measures 66 and 67 protect $181 million in funding for Healthcare and Human Services – including Commission on Children and Families. That’s the equivalent of preserving services for:
- Foster care for 1,000 children
- Health insurance coverage for approximately 20,000 children under the Oregon Health Plan

- In-home care for 2,000 seniors and people with disabilities
- Care in assisted living facilities for 2,000 seniors and people with disabilities
- Nursing home care for 500 seniors and people with disabilities
- Health insurance coverage under the Oregon Health Plan for 20,000 adults, including seniors and people with disabilities
- And more…

Further, voting YES on Measures 66 & 67 will protect funding for the following public safety services:
- Department of Corrections ($64.8 million),
- Oregon Youth Authority ($13.7 million), and
- State courts ($15.4 million)

By voting YES in January we can uphold Measures 66 and 67 and protect schools, healthcare, foster care programs, child welfare programs, mediation programs, drug and addiction rehabilitation programs and public safety services. You can play a vital role in defending Oregon’s future by taking the Yes for Oregon Pledge and supporting a YES vote in January.

Please visit our website www.VoteYesForOregon.org for more information and details on how you can help the campaign.
Please join us for the following seminars and workshops this winter. For more information, go to [www.ceed.pdx.edu/winter-CEUs](http://www.ceed.pdx.edu/winter-CEUs).

**Jan 1-31**, fully online  
Attachment and Bonding - with Doris Dodson

**Jan 4-Mar 20**, fully online  
Ethics of Interpersonal Neurobiology - with Rachel Cunliffe Hardesty

**Friday, Jan 8**  
Cognitive Therapy for Psychosis: An Evidence-Based Psychological Approach for Delusions, Hallucinations, and Paranoia - with Ron Unger

**Saturday, Jan 9**  
When Trauma and Psychosis Mix: An Evidence-Based Cognitive Therapy Approach to Understanding and Recovery - with Ron Unger

**Friday, Jan 15**  
Advanced Mindfulness and Interpersonal Neurobiology: Interventions for Anxiety, Depression, ADHD, and PTSD - with Donald Altman

**Friday/Saturday, Jan 21/22**  
Stages of Change as a Journey through Change: How the Hero’s Journey and Best Practices Interface in Addiction - with Greg Crosby

**Friday, Jan 22**  
Introduction to Collaborative Problem Solving - with Ed Keating

**Friday/Saturday, Jan 22/23, Friday Feb 26**, +online  
Interpersonal Neurobiology Applications: Adult Relationships—Brain, Mind, and Well-Being - with Debra Pearce-McCall

**Friday, Jan 29**  
Supervision for Social Workers - with Matt Modrcin

**Friday, Feb 5**  
Spiritually-Oriented Counseling: Reclaiming the Real Self - with Patrick Johnson

**Friday, Feb 5**  
Interpersonal Neurobiology of Anger and Rage: Turning Down the Volume - with Gregory Crosby

**Friday, Feb 12**  
Trauma and Dissociative Disorders: Assessment, Diagnosis, and Intervention - with David Ziegler

**Friday, Feb 12**, +online  
Interpersonal Neurobiology at Work II: The Power of Integration - with Debra Pearce-McCall

**Friday, Feb 26**  
Ethical Issues in 21st-Century Clinical Practice - with Doug Querin

**Saturday, Feb 20**  
Bullying: Causes, Prevention, and Solutions - with Ba Luvmour

**Friday, Feb 26**  
Brain-wise Practitioner II: Weaving Brain Talk into the Flow of Practice - with Bonnie Badenoch

**Mar 1-30**, fully online  
Clinical Practice with Diverse Adoptive and Foster Families - with Doris Dodson

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[www.nasworegon.org](http://www.nasworegon.org)
Chapter News

2010 Statewide Conference: Exhibitor/Sponsor Opportunities

Don’t miss out on an opportunity for visibility at the NASW Oregon Chapter 2010 Statewide Conference. Options include various sponsor levels, exhibit space, and ad space in the conference program.

To view the prospectus, visit: http://nasworegon.org/pdf/SponsorExhibitor_Prospectus.pdf

The deadline is February 1st, 2010.

NASW of Oregon Book Club has Room for a Few More Participants

The NASW of Oregon Book Club has been meeting for a year and a half now. We have been reading books on such topics as the mental health system, first-person accounts of mental illness, the psychology of happiness, ethics, gender, cross-cultural issues, and trauma.

We have been meeting the first Wednesday of the month from 6:30-8pm in a central Portland location. 1.5 CEUs are earned free of charge for each group attended. Group participants must be members of NASW. Let me know if you are interested in joining.

Casadi Marino, LCSW, CADC III casadimarino@hotmail.com

Meet our 2009-2010 MSW Intern

Hello NASW Members! My name is Susanna Rempel. I am a second year MSW student at Portland State University in the Social Services and Leadership Track. I am also doing a second Masters of Public Health with an emphasis on Health Management and Policy. Once I graduate, I am hoping to do program development and evaluation (preferably abroad). My Bachelors of Arts is from Scripps College in Psychology and French. I have lived for a year in France (study abroad) and working for a year with teen mothers and “at-risk” youth in Jamaica. I am currently working in a restaurant in downtown Portland and my previous job was as a clubhouse manager, volunteer coordinator and administrative assistant in a cancer support community in Seattle.

I am honored to have my field placement be with NASW Oregon; the staff has been incredibly welcoming and I’m already learning a lot! I am very excited for the variety of learning opportunities that I will have through my tasks for the upcoming year! My main objective will be working with the Social Work Reinvestment (SWR) Initiative Taskforce. My tasks will include helping to coordinate several events in the spring, creation of a speaker’s bureau, and laying the groundwork for a new professionals program (mentorship, discussion group, etc) among other things. I also hope to do something to celebrate World Social Work Day, the importance of international social work and the effects of global events on the local level. Finally, I will be maintaining our Facebook and Twitter accounts, so be sure to friend or follow us depending on your website preference!

I look forward to connecting with many of you through the coming year as the opportunities come up.

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Winter 2009/10 - December/January/February
Call for Nominations

2010 NASW Oregon Chapter Awards

NASW Oregon Chapter is currently seeking nominations from members, allied professionals, and the general public for the following awards:

**Social Worker of the Year**
The Social Worker of the Year must have a degree in social work and be an NASW member in good standing.

**Citizen of the Year**
Citizen of the Year is for a non-social worker, given for work providing services to the community.

**Lifetime Recognition Award**
The Lifetime Recognition Award is for a social worker and NASW member who has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to the practice of social work and services to the community.

**Helen Catlin Memorial Award**
The Helen Catlin Memorial Award is given in memory of an Oregon woman whose life was dedicated to volunteer community service and goes to a volunteer whose service demonstrates a variety of efforts for social change and the betterment of society; can be a social worker or not, NASW member or not, but must be for volunteerism.

**Paul Starr Memorial Award**
The Paul Starr Memorial Award is given in memory of a social worker and activist in the fight against HIV/AIDS in Oregon who died in 1992 at age 43. This award goes to a social worker who has made a special contribution to the fight against HIV/AIDS; NASW membership is not required.

These awards are given to recognize outstanding contributions to the social work profession and service to Oregon communities. Nominees should have demonstrated involvement in activities consistent with the goals of NASW, leadership in the human services, willingness to take risks and to enlist public support for improved social services, evidence of personal integrity, a capacity to increase public knowledge in their area of expertise, and personal representation of the ideals embodied in the NASW Code of Ethics. Nominations by family members will not be accepted.

The awards will be presented during the luncheon at the NASW Oregon Chapter 2010 statewide conference, taking place on Friday, March 12th, 2010 at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland.

To nominate someone, you need to send in an awards nomination form by December 31st, 2009. To download the awards nomination form, visit:

http://nasworegon.org/about-us/announcements/call-for-nominations-2010-chapter-awards/
CALLING ALL SOCIAL WORK LEADERS:
2010-2011 NASW OREGON CHAPTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Go beyond your day-to-day role and demonstrate your professional leadership in the field of social work by running for the FY 10-11 NASW Oregon Chapter Board of Directors. Find opportunities for personal growth and empowerment while contributing to your professional organization and the social work community. As a Board member, you will help to make critical decisions, work closely with other leaders in the chapter, and represent your social work colleagues.

The following positions are open in FY 2009-2010:

- Treasurer (Two Year Term)
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  Counties: Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington
- Region 4 Representative (One Position; Two Year Term)
  Counties: Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson Josephine
- Region 5 Representative (One Position; Two Year Term)
  Columbia Gorge, Central & Eastern Oregon
- BSW Student Representative (One Year Term)
- MSW Student Representative (One Year Term)

Positions begin on July 1st, 2010.

Nominate yourself or a colleague today! Complete the form below by March 31st, 2010.

NASW OREGON CHAPTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee: ____________________________________________________________

City: __________________________________ Phone Number: _______________________

Email Address: ______________________________________________________________

Board Position(s) Nominated For: ____________________________________________ Member of NASW? __________

Name of Nominator: _________________________________________________________

Nominator Contact Information: _____________________________________________

Please include a brief personal statement (not to exceed 500 words) about the nominee and his/her qualifications to serve on the NASW Oregon Chapter FY 09-10 Board of Directors.

Please send an electronic copy of this form to stacey@nasworegon.org by March 31st, 2010.
Board Members Set Goals and Priorities for 2009-2010 at the Annual Retreat (cont’d from page 1)

Below is a summary of the 2009-2010 Priority Goal Areas in the Chapter Strategic Plan. At the retreat, the Board of Directors focused on the first three goal areas (Membership, Diversity, and Growth) and created an action plan outlining measurable tasks for the year. Meanwhile, the Chapter Legislative Committee and the Oregon Social Work Reinvestment (SWR) Taskforce are focused on carrying out tasks to support the other priority goal areas in the strategic plan.

Membership
- Raise visibility and support among local social work faculty.
- Recognize members of NASW.
- Plan networking events for members featuring speakers and free CEUs.

Diversity
- Convene a time-limited diversity taskforce.
- Sponsor diversity-related CEU events.
- Endorse/promote various social justice campaigns/events.
- Invite diversity experts to speak at board meetings.
- Include a diversity statement in the NASW Oregon Chapter CEU approval program criteria.
- Explore a diversity CEU requirement for licensure renewal.

Growth
- Develop internal & external talking points / FAQs.
- Establish a BSW student award.
- Build funds for scholarships for local BSW/MSW programs.
- Increase visibility through a prioritized marketing plan.

Legislative & Political Advocacy
- Monitor legislation during the 2010 special session.
- Enhance and improve communications with social workers across the state to encourage collective action.

Public Education
- Launch a targeted media campaign.
- Reach out to media regarding social work month, encourage membership to take media action.

Workforce Recruitment
- Host a breakfast forum for high school guidance counselors.
- Develop a speaker’s bureau program.
- Create a proposal for a newer professionals’ initiative.

Research
- Conduct further coding and qualitative analysis of the Survey of Oregon’s Social Workers.
- Coordinate a standardized alumni survey instrument.
- Develop the framework for an Oregon Social Work Reinvestment (SWR) website.

Stakeholder Engagement
- Organize a second annual “Future of Social Work” summit.
- Conduct an internal and external stakeholder analysis.

Photo: NASW Oregon Chapter board members (from top, left to right) Sara Westerfeld, Barbara Kollmar, Raina Banu-Clayton, Carolyn Mounts, Valenka Langlois, Jo Ella Anglin, Lisa Bates, Victoria Bones, Stacey Skala Orr (staff), Aimee Coughlin, Amy Reynolds, Larry Betcher, Dawn Williamson
Social workers have been portrayed on television and in films for decades. However, despite the positive and life-affirming work that social workers do in reality, their image in the media is often stereotyped.

The National Association of Social Workers is now offering its 150,000 members a way to comment on and shape the way social work is depicted in news, television, film and on the Web.

Today we are launching www.SocialWorkersSpeak.org. This engaging, social media website will give you the latest news on how social work is portrayed in the media and offer social workers a chance to comment on media happenings in their communities. We will also give you tips on how to get involved and help shape the media perception of social work.

One of the first issues the website will tackle is the movie “Precious,” a harrowing film about a 16-year-old, overweight girl who must overcome sexual abuse, violence, pregnancy, HIV and illiteracy. Pop singer Mariah Carey portrays a social worker in the film. We urge members to see the film after it premieres on Nov. 6, visit www.SocialWorkersSpeak.org, and let us know what you think.

Recent Posts:

- Lifetime TV Renewing “Army Wives”
- Poll: Is the Media Portrayal of Social Workers Off Base?
- Should “Glee” Be Required Viewing for School Social Workers?

Visit www.SocialWorkersSpeak.org today and be one of the first to comment.

Ethics Consultations Available to Members

As a service to members, NASW provides ethics consultations for current members. Ethics consultations are a resource for members who are experiencing an ethical dilemma. We do not provide advice or tell members what to do. However, we do point out relevant areas of the Code of Ethics and provide dialogue and considerations that allow members to make ethical decisions. We may also refer members to the appropriate areas if their questions do not appear to be related to ethics but are more related to legal issues or standards of practice.

Members may request a consultation from national NASW by contacting:

National NASW – Office of Ethics & Professional Review

(800) 638-8799 ext. 231

Tuesdays: 10:00am - 1:00pm (EST)
Thursdays: 1:00pm - 4:00pm (EST)
NASW Aging Network - Providing Opportunities for Education and Peer Support

By Sibelia L. Chaiyahat, MSW, Co-chair of Aging Network.

Whatever happened to the NASW Aging and Disabilities Council? When I moved back to Portland in 2005 I had every intention of getting involved. Alas, by the time I got a job, had my son’s IEP worked out, and got to know Portland again it had vanished. Then I met Cindy Rapp, MSW who inspired me with her work as an intern and previous Co-Chair of the Aging and Disabilities Council on the Breakfast Forums at NASW in 2006-2007. Together we envisioned a group of like minded professionals in the field who could continue putting together some CE trainings and provide opportunities for those in the field to network. Now, that dream is a reality!

The Aging Network, NASW Oregon Chapter affiliated volunteer group, became active on May 15, 2009. Our purpose is to build community for professionals in the field of aging through education, networking, peer support, resource sharing, and to demonstrate leadership in geriatric mental health. We have a core group of 6-7 volunteers who have already put together three successful events.

Past events:

On 5/15/09 a free CE breakfast event “Trends in Geriatric Mental Health” was presented by Aging Network co-chair Sibelia Chaiyahat, LCSW. It was held at and co-sponsored by West Hills Village Senior Residence.

On 9/23/09 we held our second CE breakfast event “Beyond the MMSE: Brief Cognitive Screening Tools Every Social Worker Should Know” presented by Janell Neufeld, LCSW, co-sponsored by and held at Cherrywood Village in SE Portland.

On 10/27/09 we got together for some great food @ Mother Maybel’s Martinis and Spirits, 510 NE 28th Ave in Portland, sponsored by Life Enrichment Services. “Professionals in Aging Networking Night” provided a chance to network with local professionals working in the field. We started the evening off with a game, putting name tags on our backs of famous people over 85, then had to guess who we were by asking each other yes or no questions. Do you know who Zsa Zsa Gabor and Henry Kissinger are?

All of these events were well attended and we received very positive feedback about the events as well as the efforts of the Network to bring education and networking opportunities to professionals in aging.

Upcoming events:

On 5/15/09 a free CE breakfast event “Trends in Geriatric Mental Health” was presented by Aging Network co-chair Sibelia Chaiyahat, LCSW. It was held at and co-sponsored by West Hills Village Senior Residence.

On 9/23/09 we held our second CE breakfast event “Beyond the MMSE: Brief Cognitive Screening Tools Every Social Worker Should Know” presented by Janell Neufeld, LCSW, co-sponsored by and held at Cherrywood Village in SE Portland.

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In 2010 we expect to host another CE breakfast in January and again in April, with a networking event in February. If you would like to get involved in planning, have any ideas for future events, have a presentation or sponsor idea, or would just like to get on our mailing list, please email us @ agingnetwork@gmail.com.
General News

National Health Service Corps Loan Forgiveness Program

The National Health Service Corps (NHSC), through scholarship and loan repayment programs, helps Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) in the U.S. obtain a sufficient number of fully qualified medical, dental, and mental health providers essential to meet their populations’ critical need for safe and fundamental health care. Since 1972, more than 30,000 clinicians have served in the Corps, expanding access to health services and improving the health of people who live in urban and rural areas where health care is scarce. About half of all NHSC clinicians work in Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)-supported Health Centers, which deliver preventive and primary care services to patients regardless of their ability to pay. About 40 percent of Health Center patients have no health insurance.

The purpose of the NHSC LRP is to ensure that an adequate supply of health professionals are available to provide primary health services to populations located in select Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs), identified by the Secretary of Health and Human Services. HPSAs can be found in rural and urban communities across the nation. The NHSC LRP recruits fully trained health professionals who agree to provide primary health services in NHSC community sites. In return, the NHSC LRP assists clinicians in their repayment of qualifying educational loans that are still outstanding.

Now accepting applications for Loan Repayment Awards.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act designated $200 million to fund the NHSC LRP. Applications will be accepted continuously until funds are expended or September 30, 2010, whichever comes first.

Click here for more information about the program and application process: http://nhsc.hrsa.gov/loanrepayment

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New practice updates available to NASW members

Clinical Social Workers Be Aware: The ICD-10-CM is Coming http://www.socialworkers.org/assets/secured/documents/practice/clinical/1109a.pdf. This is a very important practice update which informs members of changes in diagnostic codes beginning October 1, 2013. If a clinical social worker is not in compliance on this date, all of their reimbursement claims submitted on this date and afterwards will be denied without recourse.

When A Clinical Social Worker In Solo Or Group Practice Dies http://www.socialworkers.org/assets/secured/documents/practice/clinical/1109b.pdf. This practice update offers helpful hints to clinical social workers preparing a professional will and provides direction to the executor of the estate or designee when the clinical social worker dies without a professional will.

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Legal Spotlight

New “Legal Issue of the Month” Articles Available from NASW Legal Defense Fund

Social Workers and Accommodations for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Clients (September 2009)

Social workers have legal and ethical obligations to address the needs of diverse clients through non-discrimination standards and culturally competent practice. This includes appropriately addressing the needs of clients with disabilities, such as those who are deaf or hard of hearing. The mental health needs among this population are at least as high as the hearing population; however, the barriers to requesting and accessing care may be much greater. Many social workers are unaware of their responsibilities to accommodate deaf and hard of hearing clients and have not planned in advance how they would respond to a request for treatment by a deaf or hard of hearing person or how to communicate with necessary family members.

Social Workers and Confidentiality for Court-Ordered Juvenile Treatment (October 2009)

Mental health treatment of minors may generate complex legal questions due to uncertain or overlapping legal rights as to who may consent to treatment and what privacy protections apply. Social workers who offer treatment to minors who are involved with the juvenile justice system may have specific concerns about how confidentiality is addressed. This Legal Issue of the Month article focuses on treatment provided through the incentives of the juvenile court system, highlighting generally applicable points of law, case examples, and relevant professional standards.

Social Workers and Continuing Education Requirements (November 2009)

Social workers are obligated by state licensing laws and professional standards to maintain professional skills and knowledge through participation in periodic continuing education (CE) activities. Continuing professional education serves multiple purposes including establishing professional credibility for the profession and individual social workers, developing skills in new and emerging areas of practice, maintaining high levels of practice expertise, providing remedial training for social workers who have violated professional standards, establishing legally-recognized expertise, and providing a forum for informing social workers of advances in social science research, theories, practice modalities, laws, regulations and ethical challenges. This Legal Issue of the Month article reviews continuing education requirements for social workers in the United States, providing examples from court decisions and state laws and regulations, and highlights continuing education resources related to law and ethics that are provided by the NASW national office.

To view these articles, and previous issues, visit: https://www.socialworkers.org/ldf/legal_issue/default.asp

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Social Work Reinvestment Initiative (SWR) Update

By Susanna Rempel, MSW Intern

The Oregon Social Work Reinvestment (SWR) Taskforce continues to meet bi-monthly, with a focus on acting as a steering committee for the SWR Initiative. After a planning retreat over the summer, the Oregon SWR Taskforce formed four subcommittees to carry out the 2009-2010 Oregon SWR Action Plan. Below is a summary of each Subcommittee’s current projects/activities:

Public Relations and Marketing:
- Launching a structured, strategic media campaign
- Promoting Social Work Month

Recruitment:
- Organizing a Breakfast Forum for High School Counselors – April 9th, 2010
- Speakers Bureau
  • Initially promoting the profession/NASW
  • In the future – media experts/speaking on areas of expertise to public

Stakeholder Engagement:
- Completing an internal and external stakeholder analysis

Research:
- Continued Analysis of 2008 Oregon Survey of Oregon’s Social Workers
- Creating a standardized instrument for alumni surveys conducted by local social work education programs
- Working towards launching an Oregon SWR website

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Trauma and Celiac Disease

A couple of years ago I had a patient who came in and announced matter of factly, “I had a brownie yesterday and then I felt really suicidal.” For a moment, my conventional reaction was to think she was losing touch with reality. While this patient did have an extraordinary amount of abuse in her childhood she was one of my least dramatic, most levelheaded clients. Usually she understated rather than overstated everything. I took a breath and inquired more. She revealed to me how she had been managing her anxiety symptoms without medication all these years (due to an extreme phobia) with her diet. She strongly suspected she was intolerant to gluten. She had noticed that when she ate gluten her blood sugar levels would fluctuate, she would get immediate and extreme fatigue, and her mood would change. This was a lightbulb moment for me. Nothing in my training had prepared me for the possibility that foods could affect mood (other than the obvious chocolate and caffeine ‘lift’).

In my subsequent research I found that not only could foods negatively affect our moods but that there was a genetic disorder called celiac disease that could be responsible for my client’s unusual reaction. Celiac disease is not contagious. It is a genetic disorder that causes gluten to erode the lining of the intestines. Literally, it flattens out the nutrient absorbing villi in the small intestine causing the body to stop receiving the nutrition needed to function normally. Once thought to be a relatively rare condition, it was known as “wasting disease” because the victims would lose weight steadily until they died of malnutrition. That mode of thinking is now outdated.

Recently, the medical profession has been doing more research on celiac disease. They have found that one percent of the general population is affected, 1 out of 133 people of all races and nationalities, making it the most common genetic disease in the world! Only five percent of people with this disorder have been diagnosed correctly; that means 95 percent of those with this disease are untreated and continuing to aggravate their condition by simply eating foods with gluten in them. In people with Swedish or Irish ancestry the rates of celiac genes reach as high as 30%!

Here are some of the latest facts on celiac disease:

Research indicates that eating gluten when living with celiac disease negatively affects mental health particularly in the areas of depression and anxiety.

This research is so new in the U.S. that most health professionals are not even aware of these connections, not medical doctors, nurses nor therapists!

The celiac gene is switched on by trauma (physical and/or mental)! People can be walk around with the gene all their life, doing fine, until they go through an extreme event at which time eating anything with gluten starts to destroy their intestines.

Celiac does not just manifest as a wasting disease. A client can be obese and still have celiac in which case the body absorbs calories but not nutrition (and the client consequently may feel hungry all the time).

Only 50% of undiagnosed people who turned out to have celiac disease had gastrointestinal symptoms!

Member Contributions

One does not need gut pain to have celiac disease. If you suspect that your client (or even you yourself) might fall into the category of celiac disease advise them to follow up with a doctor or naturopath for testing.

Doctors recommend an intestinal biopsy for definitive diagnosis because the treatment for celiac disease has such a dramatic impact on quality of life. From a social work perspective there are a couple of good reasons not to get this test. One is that this somewhat invasive test may be highly triggering for patients with a history of sexual abuse. The other reason is that the results of this test become a pre-existing condition for insurance companies. However, if the test is genetic, and there are good genetic tests to assess if one carries the celiac gene, federal law states that these results cannot impact one’s ability to get insurance.

Alternatives to the intestinal biopsy include a blood, saliva or stool test. These have varying degrees of accuracy. The saliva and stool tests are readily available through naturopathic doctors. Or the client could just stop eating gluten for a while (3 days to 2 weeks) and see how they feel. In severe cases, there is an immediate clinical validation because they feel so much better.

Gluten is found in many foods, not just wheat. Going to a website such as www.celiac.com can provide much needed information about living with celiac disease. Eating the smallest amount of gluten (even 1/8 of teaspoon or a few crumbs off the butter dish) can trigger the intestines to self-destruct so it is important to completely eliminate gluten from the diet for the client that has this disorder. There is no other known treatment at this time.

Living well with celiac disease requires enormous commitment on the part of your client who will need to learn to shop, eat, cook and dine out differently. Therapy can be of tremendous assistance in helping such clients move through a grieving process in losing the ability to eat what has undoubtedly become some of their favorite foods. The good news is that Portland, Oregon is one of the very best places in the world to be gluten-free with many restaurants offering gluten-free menus. There is even a gluten-free bakery in the Hawthorne (Portland) area!

The story with my patient had a happy outcome. She became much more stable and empowered by not eating gluten. She has not been suicidal since. If your client has celiac disease triggered by trauma, life without gluten will be a very small price to pay for health and long-term wellness. And you might even save someone’s life!

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This article is a modified excerpt from Susan’s upcoming book The Trauma Toolbox: A Comprehensive Guide to Surviving Overwhelming Events. She is in private practice on NW 23rd Avenue and welcomes comments, questions and opportunities to teach as a traumatic stress expert. You can read more about Susan on Facebook and Twitter.
Ethics in Social Work Practice: Addressing Conflicts

Friday, December 11, 2009

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM ET
Credit Hours: 1 CEU(s)

Many ethical decisions involve conflicting ethical standards that make it difficult to make the best decision. What happens when your dilemma is between two undesirable choices? What happens when the conflict involves the law, and the Code? This teleconference will review considerations when making tough ethical decisions.

Presenter(s):
Dawn Hobdy, MSW, LICSW

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Call for breakout session proposals will be announced in the fall. Conference registration will open this winter.

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Larry Betcher (left) and Bill Bradbury, former Oregon Secretary of State at the Urban League of Portland event.

NASW Oregon Chapter President Larry Betcher (left) and Executive Director Stacey Skala Orr at the 2009 Urban League of Portland Equal Opportunity Awards Dinner.

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Presented by Dr. Frederic G. Reamer
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Dec 4 Working with Transgender Clients: Family & Relationship Issues, 8:30-4:30pm, Sponsored by LaneCare; Cost: No Charge. SERBU Youth Campus 2727 MLK Jr. Blvd Eugene, OR. 541 682-7262

Dec 5 Spirituality and Healing, 9:00am - 5:00pm, Sponsored by Havurah Shir Hadash, Ashland Oregon; $185, 6 hrs, Havurah Shir Hadash, Ashland OR. 541 488-7716

Dec 17-18 Incredible Years Child Group Leader Training, Thurs 8:30-4:40, Fri 8:45-5pm; Sponsored by Morrison Child & Family Services. Held at 5736 NE 33rd Ave, Portland. $300. 503 258-4541

Jan 8 Systemic Constellation Facilitator Training Program, January 8th, 2010 ,Feb 5-7, Mar 5-7, Apr 2-4, May 14-16, June 4-6, Sponsored by The Human Systems Institute, 4220 SW Freeman St, Portland. There are 6 sessions. Cost: $2470 or $495 per session, for info 503 293-0338

Jan 15 Advanced Training in Family and Couple’s Therapy Part III, 9:00am-4:00pm, REPEATS: 5/7/2010, 10/15/2010. The Influence of Grandiosity and Shame in Relational Interactions. Sponsored by Matthew J. Modrcin, Ph.D., LCSW. COST: $175. 541 245-2961

Jan 15 Resonance Therapy, Runs thru Jan. 20, 2010, 8:30-6:30pm. Sponsored by Deb Rodgers, LCSW. Cost: $650 for the 3 day Seminar, $975 for the 6 day Seminar. Portland, OR. 503 306-2975

Jan 21 Clinical Supervision, Friday January 22nd 2010, 8:00 am- 3:30 pm. Sponsored by HEALTH EDuca-tion Network. $179. 1/21 - Portland, OR. 1/22 - Bellevue, WA. 800 839-4584


For a full listing of CE workshops approved by NASW, visit our new web site: http://nasworegon.org/continuing-education/ce-offerings-approved-by-nasw/
Rogue Valley District Holds Planning Retreat

Members of the NASW Oregon Chapter Rogue Valley District convened last month to set goals for 2010. Planning Committee Members (pictured) discussed various activities to connect NASW members in the Valley, including CEU events, networking nights, and continuing the annual social work month appreciation luncheon. Other possibilities were discussed, such as reaching out to students and newer professionals in the area, outreach with local agency directors, and political action. NASW Executive Director Stacey Skala Orr acted as the retreat facilitator.

NASW Member Featured in Award-Winning Psychotherapy Publication

The 2009 November-December issue of The Psychotherapy Networker magazine features a lead article by long-time NASW member Wendy Maltz LCSW, DST, of Eugene, Oregon. In her ground-breaking article entitled “The Porn Trap,” Maltz provides a moving personal account and clinically-based overview of how pornography has changed in the last forty years from a relatively benign, even therapeutic, source of entertainment to an extremely powerful product capable of harming individuals, relationships, sexuality, and public health. The Psychotherapy Networker is a time-honored publication recognized for educating mental health professionals about new social problems and cutting-edge therapies.

For more information visit the Psychotherapy Networker magazine’s web site: http://www.psychotherapynetworker.org/

Bend MSW Distance Campus Now Recruiting for Fall 2010

The Portland State University School of Social Work’s Central Oregon distance option is recruiting for a new three year cohort starting in the Fall of 2010. The campus, located in Bend, has been designated by the school of social work as a “pilot site”. As such, the Bend program will differ from how it has operated in the past. First year students will no longer need to travel to the main Portland campus for their classes. The previous requirement that prospective students have at least two years of pre-admission social services experience has been eliminated. And, students applying to the Central Oregon program will be considered for admission separately from those applying to the other MSW campuses in Oregon.

The deadline for application is March 15, 2010.

Anyone interested in more information or in applying for admission should visit the School of Social Work’s web site at http://www.ssw.pdx.edu/ or call Gary Smith, M.S.W., Central Oregon Campus Coordinator at 541-420-9946.

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  - Julia Hinkley
  - Peter Mitchel
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  - Brandt Hueser
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- **September**
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  - Christina Nelson
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  - Allison Rose
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- **October**
  - Heather Bixel
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