



ACSW

Alberta College
of Social Workers

celebrating social work's

foundation & future

march 18 - 20, 2004 hyatt regency hotel, calgary



welcome

from the conference co-chairs

Celebrating Social Work's Foundation and Future

As a conference planning committee, we wanted to build on last year's excellent conference experience. It IS time to celebrate: our history and origins; our values, skills, abilities and perspectives we offer to those individuals, families, groups or communities with whom we work; and to take time to learn of new service directions.

This year we welcome you to the Alberta College of Social Workers' 2004 Conference in Calgary. We have, again, tried to meet your expressed needs. We are proud to offer you a wonderful yet

cost-effective conference site situated in the heart of downtown Calgary. There is abundant opportunity to learn, see and do.

Come and enjoy the experience; we look forward to having you, our collegial members, join with us to make this a great event.

**David Flux
Jacquie Keller
Carolyn Preston**

keynote speaker

Lesra Martin, BA, LLB

Lesra Martin earned his law degree from Dalhousie Law School. He is currently the Vice President of TouchPoll Canada, a National Computer Software and Technology Company. Lesra is also a lawyer and an inspirational speaker. His life has been chronicled in a best selling book, *Lazarus and the Hurricane*. He is also one of the subjects in a major Hollywood motion picture, "The Hurricane", starring Denzel Washington and directed by Norman Jewison. He has made a guest appearance on The Oprah Winfrey Show, appeared on Larry King Live, and he has spoken before the United Nations. Most recently, he is the subject of a National Film Board of Canada documentary, "The Journey of Lesra Martin".

It is hard to imagine that Lesra grew up in Bedford Stuyvesant - a ghetto community in New York City. It is hard

to imagine that he was functionally illiterate, unable to read or write at the age of 15. As fate would have it, at 15 years old Lesra left his home in New York to live with a family in Toronto, Canada. While there, he was given access to a proper education. He took full advantage of the opportunity.

Hardest of all to imagine: the first book Lesra purchased and read on his own was the autobiography of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, *The Sixteenth Round*. Moved by the triple murder conviction of Rubin Carter and convinced of Carter's innocence, a friendship fostered between Lesra and Rubin. Lesra pledged to do everything in his power to prove Rubin's innocence. After enlisting the help of his Canadian family and uniting with attorneys, Rubin Carter was exonerated. Because of Lesra Martin, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter is a free man.



Lesra Martin is an example of dogged determination. Anyone who says that impossible dreams can never materialize has yet to meet this "kid" from New York City. Humble and passionate, he tells audiences everywhere that "limits" exist only in the mind. Through his inspiring presentations, Lesra shows audiences that the power to make a difference exists in each of us.

conference program

at a glance

Wednesday, March 17

4:30 - 5:30pm Registration/ pick-up conference folders

5:30pm **Getting to Know You cocktail party (meet your Council too)**

Thursday, March 18

7:30 - 8:30am Registration/ pick-up conference folders

8:30 - 10:00am Welcome & Keynote "Hope Heart and the Human Spirit"

10:00 - 10:30am **Enhanced Coffee Break**

10:30 - 12:00 Workshops 1 - 10

12:00 - 2:00pm **Time for networking. Lunch provided.**

2:00 - 5:15pm Workshops 11 - 21 (Coffee break - 3:00-3:30pm)

5:15 - 7:00pm **Dinner on your own.**

6:15 - 7:00pm Registration/ pick-up Conference folders for new attendees

7:00 - 10:00pm Bonus workshops 22-24

Friday, March 19

8:00 - 8:30am Information Desk

8:30 - 11:30am Workshops 25 - 35 (Enhanced coffee break 10:00-10:30am)

11:30 - 1:30pm **Lunch on your own. Private Practice Committee annual meeting**

1:30 - 3:00pm Workshops 36 - 34

3:00 - 3:30pm **Coffee Break**

3:30 - 5:30pm **ACSW Annual General Meeting (Beverages provided)**

6:30 - 9:30pm **Awards Banquet**

Saturday, March 20

8:00 - 8:30am Registration/ pick-up conference folders

8:30 - 11:30am Workshops 45 - 55 (Enhanced coffee break 10:00-10:30am)

11:30 - 1:00pm **Lunch on your own.**

1:00 - 4:00pm Workshops 45 - 53 continued and Workshops 56 - 57

4:00pm **Conference ends. Thank you and hope to see you next year.**

thursday evening bonus workshops

Three special workshops are being offered Thursday evening. These workshops cannot accommodate all conference attendees, so please consider whether you want to attend workshops all day and evening before registering for these sessions. We will do our best to accommodate those interested, but priority will be given to those registered for Thursday night and Saturday only.

arts night

Wednesday, March 17

For those people who are interested, and especially for those coming in from out of town, we are pleased to present the first "Arts Night" as an adjunct to the 2004 ACSW conference.

There is a choice of two performing arts venues for you to attend after a "Getting to Know You" cocktail party at 5:30 pm Please note, there is no charge to attend the cocktail party, BUT, you must be attending one of the two events. Simply check off on the registration form which event you will be attending and remember to include the price of the ticket with your registration.

If extra theater tickets are required for those not attending the conference, or if you wish further information, please contact a member of the Entertainment Committee through the ACSW office at 1-800-661-3089 or acsw@acsw.ab.ca.

Choice One Alberta Theatre Projects

Provenance (starring Ronnie Burkett)

Burkett creates some of the world's most provocative puppetry. Bawdy, wry, witty and sentimental – Burkett's work plumbs the lows of the human experience.

Curtain time : 7:30pm

Cost: \$29

Choice Two Theatre Calgary

Crimes of the Heart (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Award)

Lenny is having a bad birthday. Her granddaddy is dying, her sister has shot her husband, and her horse has been struck by lightning. Hysterically funny, perceptive and poetic.

Curtain time: 8:00pm

Cost \$28

what's new this year

We've listened to your comments and made a number of changes for this year's Conference. The biggest change is using the expertise of our membership to provide both Category 'A' and Category 'B' workshops. Only one 'import' workshop leader this year! Lesra Martin will be co-presenting with Jacquie Keller, one of our co-chairs. The program committee was amazed by the range and depth of our members' expertise; we think you will be too.

Please note complete descriptions of each workshop and the presenters' biographies are available on the ACSW website's 2004 Conference link. In addition, members chosen and willing to provide Category 'A' workshops are being provided with an honorarium.

Conference time is also about networking and having an enjoyable time. Having the Conference situated in the Hyatt's lovely setting is one advantage; however, being within

walking distance of excellent art facilities is a treat for most of us. So, the planning Committee has arranged for a cocktail party where you can meet others, including our Council members. They have also selected two theatre presentations for your enjoyment PRIOR to the Conference starting. Why not 'eat dessert first'?

Our other innovation, the hiring of Carter McRae Event Planners, is likely most appreciated by ACSW staff and the Planning Committee. The size of this Conference has outgrown our capacities to manage with a volunteer committee, therefore Carter McRae have taken on the venue logistics and

acsw annual meeting & gala awards banquet

By taking the opportunity to attend the AGM you will meet your Council members and staff. Committee Reports will be available in the Annual Report document. You will also get an overview of what has been happening this past year and influence the priorities for next year.

After the AGM is completed, we will gather for a special dinner followed by a short program that includes the presentation of awards to several members and perhaps an honorary membership. Draws for door prizes will include a **free registration** to next year's ACSW Conference.

registration aspects of this event. As you register, you too will appreciate their work on the 'fail safe' on-line registration system that provides immediate confirmation of course selection and registration details.

We are grateful for your interest in providing feedback so this event can be useful and enjoyable.

2004 acsw conference planning committee along with numerous volunteer members

Co-Chairs:

Carolyn Preston, BSW, RSW
Resource Access Coordinator, Alberta Children's Hospital Cancer Program

David Flux, MSW, RSW
Community Social Worker, City of Calgary Community and Neighbourhood Services

Jacquie Keller, BSW, RSW
Diversity Coordinator, City of Calgary Community and Neighbourhood Services

Core Committee Members

Agnieszka (Aggie) Kustra, BSW, RSW
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The Conference Committee extends a sincere thank you to everyone who has contributed time to the planning and success of the 2004 ACSW Annual Conference, especially the University of Calgary, Faculty of Social Work, for providing meeting space.

conference site and accomodation

Hyatt Regency Calgary
700 Centre St
Calgary, AB T2G 5P6

The Hyatt is providing a special block rate until Monday, February 16, 2004. Please book early. After that date, if rooms are available, the hotel will honour these rates.

The following guest room rates are available at the Hyatt Regency Calgary for the ACSW Conference from March 17 - March 20, 2004:

Single/Double Occupancy: \$119.00
Triple Occupancy: \$154.00
Quadruple Occupancy: \$189.00

The above rates are exclusive of applicable federal, provincial and local taxes (currently 12%).

TWO Reservation options:

1. Reserve your guest room electronically at the ACSW website and link to the Hyatt Regency Calgary directly.
2. Reserve your guest room by phone: call 1.800.233.1234 (Hyatt Regency Calgary) - please identify yourself as a registered delegate at the ACSW Conference.

registration policies at the 2004 conference

1. Registrations will not be processed until full payment is received.
2. A \$75 administration fee will be charged for cancellations up to March 8th, 2004. After this date, no refunds will be issued. Notice of cancellation **MUST** be received in writing by ACSW.
3. Substitutions will be accepted for those who must cancel. Please advise ACSW of these changes.
4. A limited number of subsidies are available. Requests are to be in writing and to the attention of the Registration Committee c/o ACSW.
5. Personal Registration Confirmation will be e-mailed to you if at all possible. For registrants who cannot access e-mail, at your request, phone confirmation will be provided

continuing competence and the 2004 conference

As you look through the program information you will note that workshops are identified as either A or B, to correspond to the ACSW Continuing Competence Program. ACSW is committed to providing quality opportunities for members to meet the program requirements. Presenters were given the option of providing detailed information to have their workshops recognized as Category A, or submitting under Category B. The program committee considered the presenters' preference in all cases.

Any person who attends the full conference can receive up to 15 Category A credits along with a wide range of Category B credit workshops. There is also an option for members who may be unable to get time off from work to attend the full conference to attend Thursday evening and Saturday only. Choosing this option will give attendees nine Category A credits.

Please note, you will need to follow the instructions in your conference kit to receive a certificate of attendance.

**Register for the
conference and your
hotel room on-line at
www.acsw.ab.ca**

conference information

For further information about ACSW's 2004 Conference, Contact:

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Thursday, March 18 Program Information

8:30 - 10:00am	Welcome & Keynote Presentation - Lesra Martin				
10:30 - 12 noon	1. Pieces of the Puzzle: Making a Difference Together Lesra Martin & Jacquie Keller	2. Developing and Measuring Diversity Competency Delaine Johnson, Judy Bader, Maya Charlebois	3. Ethics in the Addictions Field Penny McBride	4. Ethics & Logistics of Clinical Social Work Via the Internet Andrew Baxter	5. Oops! I got caught. Does that mean I'm the F__ word? Janet Arseneault & Debbie Kunkel
12 noon - 2:00pm	Time for networking. Lunch provided.				
2:00 - 5:15pm	11. Dynamics of Grief and Hope Marge Berg, Colleen Torgunrud, Barbara Russell	12. Win Win in Social Work Caroline Yellowhorn	13. Emerging Trends: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth Panel Presentation	14. Human Services Delivery and the Male Experience Dean McKellar, David Long, Terry Conroy, Robert Smith	15. Using Networks as a Way of Improving Health Services for Children Janice Popp & Ann Harding
5:15 - 7:00pm	Dinner on your own.				
7:00 - 10:00pm Bonus workshops	22. Language as a Tool of Oppression Panel Presentation	23. ASWAC and Traditional Aboriginal Practice Panel Presentation	24. The Presentness of the Past: Dealing with Alberta's Social Welfare History in the 21st Century Gayle Gilchrist James & Baldwin Reichwein		

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11:45 - 1:30pm	Lunch on your own. Private Practice Committee will hold their Annual Meeting.				
1:30 - 3:00pm	36. Being An Ally: The role of supporters in a social action group Ryan Geake, Denise Young, Colleen Huston	37. Global Showdown: The challenge of corporate globalization to social work ethics Maureen Wilson	38. Working with Lesbian Led Families Deborah Foster	39. Cancer 101: What every social worker needs to know about cancer Shelley Currie	40. Starting and Developing a Private Practice Tom Baker & Bill Cunes
3:30 - 5:30pm	ACSW Annual General Meeting.				
6:30 - 9:30pm	Awards Banquet				

Saturday, March 20 Program Information

8:30 - 11:30am	45. Visceral Knowing: Integrating a Physiological Perspective in the Treatment of Trauma Shannon Bender	46. Dual Relationships and Professional Practice James Gripton & Mary Valentich	47. Gestalt Dreamwork Judi Baron	48. Looking at Grief and Looking at Ourselves Carol Kodish-Butt	49. Can Spirituality Heal Olvina Naspini
11:30 - 1:00pm	Lunch on your own.				
1:00 - 4:00pm	45. Workshop continues	46. Workshop continues	47. Workshop continues	48. Workshop continues	49. Workshop continues

■ Shaded Workshops = Category A Continuing Competence Credits

Welcome & Keynote Presentation - Lesra Martin

5. Beyond the Balanced Scorecard Joan Agnew	7. Kanel's Model of Crisis Intervention Susan Ink, Amanda Hall, Carole Atienza, Suzzane Ohorodnyk, Jennifer Brause	8. Creating an Aboriginal Voice in an Urban Environment Dennis Whitford & Ann Marie Rypiak	9. A Community/ University Alliance for Social Work Education in Child Welfare Grace Elliott, Jean Lafrance, Sharon Harewood, Marie Christie	10. Overcoming the Obstacles in Pregnancy and Addiction Dr. Sandra de la Ronde	
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Time for networking. Lunch provided.

6. Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Dorothy Badry, Rick Enns, William Pelech	17. Evolution of Social Work: Necessary Transformation to Stay Relevant in the 21 st Century Dick Ramsay	18. Aboriginal Change Model: Shifting the Paradigm of Responsibility Victoria English	19. Creativity – A Tool for Change Stephanie Bozzer	20. Guidelines for the Identification, Investigation and Management of Shaken Baby Syndrome Linda Anderson	21. Assessing and Treating Intimate Partner Violence Leslie Tutty & Robbie Babins-Wagner
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Dinner on your own.

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30. Working with persons affected by HIV/AIDS: A framework for social workers Leslie Thompson	31. Mental Health: From Stigma to Strategies Leann Meronek & Carrie Bon Bernard	32. Contexts for Anti-Oppressive Practice Kim Zapf, Les Jerome, Margaret Williams	33. Supporting Survivors of Suicide Barb Hinger, Elaine Rangen, Judy Krupich	34. Elder Friendly Communities David Flux & Elizabeth Descamp	35. Parenting Assessments: A practical guide Dr. Terry Pezzot-Pearce
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Lunch on your own. Private Practice Committee will hold their Annual Meeting.

41. The Indigenisation Process in Social Work Education Linda Kreitzer	42. The Experience of the Practicum Instructor: A multi-vocal perspective of benefits and barriers Barbara Bourque, Constance Barlow, Dorothy Badry	43. Inside Out Theatre Ruth Bieber and Company	44. Trends in Social Work Education Gayla Rogers		
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ACSW Annual General Meeting.

Awards Banquet

50. Prevention in Motion Jacquie Poetker	51. Understanding and Applying Grief Therapy Bev Berg, Harriet Paul, Lucy Pascal	52. Ethics for Every Day: Supporting and Enhancing Best Practices Suzanne Rosebrugh, Elaine Spencer, Duane Massing, Alison MacDonald	53. Culturally Competent Practice Elaine Eskow, Linda Kongnetiman, Sybil Braganza	54. Anti-Oppressive Practice Brenda Gladue	55. Social Work – Sans Frontiers Val Laforce, Kelly Buckley, Santino Gum Lokbai
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Lunch on your own.

50. Workshop continues	51. Workshop continues	52. Workshop continues	53. Workshop continues	56. Introduction to the Aboriginal Paradigm within the Scope of Practice Aboriginal Social Work Advisory Committee	57. Circle of Courage: Native Wisdom for All Children Rochelle Yamagishi & Tweela Houtekamer
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Non-shaded Workshops = Category B Continuing Competence Credits

workshop descriptions

go on-line for more detailed descriptions

- 1. Pieces of the Puzzle: Making a Difference Together**
Lesra Martin & Jacquie Keller

This workshop is a follow-up to the keynote presentation, using Lesra Martin's personal story to show how people can make a difference in the lives of others.
- 2. Developing and Measuring Diversity Competency**
Delaine Johnson, Judy Bader, Maya Charlebois

In this presentation, examples will be used to share key learning and best practices in the development and measurement diversity competency of the Calgary Health Region.
- 3. Ethics in the Addictions Field**
Penny McBride

Learn about preventing dual relationships, who benefits from self-disclosure, and ethical decision making in addiction practice regarding women who use substances while pregnant.
- 4. Clinical Social Work and the Internet: Examining the Implications**
Andrew Baxter

This session will review the findings of the thesis research on the ethical and logistical implications of clinical social work practice via the Internet.
- 5. "Oops, I Got Caught – Does That Mean I'm That "F" Word?" – Working with Adolescents within the Forensic System**
Janet Arseneault, Debbie Kunkel

In our society there are adolescents who may experience a variety of serious emotional, behavioural or social issues that put them at risk for acting-out behaviour or becoming involved with the forensic system. This presentation is an overview of how to identify precipitating factors, while recognizing stigmas when working with youth, families and community agencies.
- 6. Beyond the Balanced Scorecard: Outcome-based performance measurement**
Joan Agnew

This workshop will describe the integration of the balanced scorecards and outcome-based performance measurement systems within the City of Edmonton, Community Services Department.
- 7. Kanel's Model of Crisis Intervention**
Susan Ink, Amanda Hull, Carole Atienza, Suzzane Ohorodnyk, Jennifer Brause

Experiential role-play involving Kanel's "ABC" model of crisis intervention. A scenario will be presented to the audience and members of the audience will perform a crisis intervention on a suicidal client.
- 8. Creating an Aboriginal Voice in an Urban Environment**
Dennis Whitford, Ann Marie Rupiak

The focus of this workshop is describing how aboriginal technology can be introduced into the broad based service sector, describing strategies that give equal voice to the aboriginal community particularly in a large urban setting.
- 9. A Community/ University Alliance for Social Work Education in Child Welfare**
Grace Elliott, Jean Lafrance, Sharon Harewood, Marie Christie

This session will explore the results of a three year pilot project which set out to influence and evaluate both the preparation of social work students for Child Welfare practice and the impact of organizational climate and work conditions on "best practice" in child welfare.
- 10. Overcoming the Obstacles in Pregnancy and Addiction**
Dr. Sandra de la Ronde

This presentation will describe the obstacles that Aboriginal women, women who are economically disadvantaged, and women who suffer from addictions and their complications face in attempting to have a safe pregnancy and healthy child.
- 11. The Dynamic Paths of Grief and Hope**
Colleen Torgunrud, Barbara Russell, Marge Berg

This workshop will use case examples, reflective periods and small group discussion to explore both from ethical and experiential perspectives how social workers can foster hope in the midst of grief.
- 12. Win/Win in Social Work**
Caroline Yellowhorn

I don't feel like going to work today? I'm spinning in one place! The rats are winning! I'm in control!
- 13. Emerging Trends: The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth**
Kevin Hood, Stacey Theriault, Kourch Chan, JoAnn McCartney, Irene Kerr-Fitzsimmons, Bev Oldham, Nicole Cross and Kate Quinn

Some of the issues that will be addressed include treatment needs of youth involved in prostitution and their families, emerging substance use issues, the use of the Internet and other electronic technology.
- 14. Human Services Delivery and the Male Experience: "Beginning to see the therapeutic relationship through a male lens."**
Dean McKellar, David Long, Terry Conroy, R. Smith

An environmental scan of human service providers in Edmonton suggests that changes are called for in the development and delivery of services to men. After placing the results of this scan in the broader context of men's lives, the session will highlight a number of practical applications that a "male friendly" perspective has for frontline work.
- 15. Using Networks as a Way of Improving Health Services for Children**
Janice Popp, Ann Harding

This presentation will provide an introduction to the use of networks. The presentation will be augmented by examples from the development of the Southern Alberta Child and Youth Health Network.
- 16. Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Social Work Practice**
Dorothy Badry, Rick Enns, William Pelech

Some of the topics to be addressed include best practice models, assessment, current research initiatives and reflection on the complex nature of the social issues faced by individuals and families living with FASD.
- 17. Evolution of Social Work: Necessary Transformation to Stay Relevant in the 21st Century**
Richard Ramsay

This workshop will address the need for changes to long held traditions, including self-determination, dual purpose, individualization and person-in-environment, to keep the profession relevant and leading edge in the 21st century.
- 18. Aboriginal Change Model: Shifting the Paradigm of Responsibility**
Victoria English

The presentation will show a model that works for aboriginal youth in our program.
- 19. Creativity – A Tool for Change**
Stephanie Bozzer

This workshop is an introduction to the use of art, journals and games to allow children and youth to explore their personal experiences, develop self-awareness, explore issues and express themselves.

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□ Non-shaded Workshops = Category B

20. Guidelines For The Identification, Investigation & Management of Shaken Baby Syndrome: A Multidisciplinary Perspective
Linda Anderson

This workshop will define Shaken Baby Syndrome and review the National Guidelines on managing suspected cases.

21. Assessing and Treating Intimate Partner Violence

Leslie Tutty, Robbie Babins-Wagner

This workshop provides background and clinical suggestions about how to raise the issue of intimate partner violence, what to assess if violence is identified, how to ensure safety and what treatments are effective.

22. Language as a Tool of Oppression

Avery Calhoun, Carolyn Anderson, Carol Austin, David Este, Ryan Geake, Les Jerome

This panel will discuss the role of language in social work from diverse communities based on sexuality, gender, culture, First Nations, age, abilities, and disabilities.

23. Aboriginal Social Work Advisory Committee and Traditional Aboriginal Practice.

Mari Jo Vanidour, Jennifer Kneiss, Phyllis Bayley, Verna Wittigo, Brenda Gladue, John Crier

Presentation about ASWAC's work within ACSW and where it is going as a vehicle for change.

24. The Presentness of the Past: Dealing with Alberta's Social Welfare History in the 21st Century.

Gayle Gilchrist James, Baldwin Reichwein

This workshop will link current residual approaches to social policies and programs with Alberta's 100-plus year history in social welfare and social work, which includes a tour of the period when Alberta led Canada in an institutional approach to social welfare.

25. Treatment of Adolescent Sexual Perpetrators – Victim Empathy Program
Gary Brayton

This workshop will provide the participants with an overview of psychosexual treatment with an emphasis on the Victim Empathy component of the treatment model.

26. The Neurobiology of Affective Interventions (Talk Therapy)
Peter Baylis

This workshop will help participants develop an appreciation of basic neurobiological tenets that may affect social work practice.

27. Working with Older Adults with Mental Health Issues: A Spiritual Perspective
Randy Harris, Donna Devlin

Older adults face a variety of transitions and experiences that potentially trigger mental health issues. This workshop will provide a spiritual perspective to working with older adults including a review of a particular theory of aging – Gerotranscendence – as well as a Triangle for Success (process, relationship, results).

28. Healing Traumatized Children

Dong Kim, Paul Graham, Indira Gajraj

This session will focus on the diagnosis, management and treatment of children who have experienced severe and repetitive trauma in their early years of life.

29. The Youth Criminal Justice Act in Alberta
Sandy Prokopiw

Emphasis will be on implications for social work practice in how this federal legislation will be administered in Alberta, including measures outside the court process, community involvement, conferences, reintegration and partnerships.

30. Working with Persons Affected by HIV/AIDS: A framework for social workers
Leslie Thompson

With the number of persons being diagnosed with HIV/AIDS increasing, social workers will encounter more infected and affected persons in their social work practice. This presentation will answer many of your questions regarding resources, treatments and general counselling.

31. Mental Health: From Stigma to Strategies
Leann Meronek, Carrie Bon Bernard

This session reviews some of the current environmental and socio-cultural challenges in working with populations experiencing mental health concerns.

32. Contexts for Anti-Oppressive Practice: A New Integrated Course for BSW Students
Kim Zapf, Les Jerome, Margaret Williams

Conceptualization, curriculum development and delivery of a new University of Calgary BSW core course featuring team teaching and inquiry-based learning.

33. Supporting Survivors of Suicide: Considerations for Practitioners

Barb Hinger, Elaine Rangen, Judy Krupich

This workshop will begin with parents who have lost a child to suicide (survivors) sharing their experience pre and post suicide and ongoing journey through grief and healing.

34. The Elder Friendly Communities Project
David Flux, Elizabeth Descamp

This workshop will examine the theory and practice of doing community development with older residents in five Calgary communities.

35. Parenting Assessments: A Practical Guide
Dr. Terry Pezzot-Pearce

During the course of these complex forensic assessments many pitfalls and practice dilemmas may be encountered. This workshop will identify many of the issues that can arise and offers a model to guide collection of data and integration of findings.

36. Being an Ally: The role of supporters in a social action group.

Ryan Geake, Denise Young, Colleen Huston

We will explore and discuss the theory and practice of being an ally based on our experience of being members of a social action group working on disability issues.

37. Global Showdown: The Challenge of Corporate Globalization to Social Work Ethics

Maureen Wilson

This workshop will explore the implications of the conflict between neoliberal values and social work values.

38. Working with Lesbian-Led Families: Issues for social work practice.

Deborah Foster

Lesbian-led families face many similar concerns and challenges that heterosexual-led families face, but they also face many others including social marginalization, invisibility, and stigmatization. This workshop will discuss how social workers can work effectively with these families.

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□ Non-shaded Workshops = Category B

39. Cancer 101: What Every Social Worker Needs to Know About Cancer
Shelley Currie

As an issue facing policy makers and communities, as a health concern impacting the lives of our clients and their families, or as individuals with family, friends or neighbours living with the disease, cancer in some way or another affects all of us. This workshop will cover information useful to participants at all three levels.

40. Starting a Private Practice
Thomas Baker, Bill Cunes

This workshop is for social workers getting started in private practice. Topic areas include office setup, referral sources, record keeping, accounting, insurance and professional support.

41. The Indigenisation Process in Social Work Education: An example using Participatory Action Research
Linda Kreitzer

This workshop will present a Participatory Action Research study facilitated in Ghana during 2002/2003 concerning the processes of westernization and indigenisation in the development of social work curriculum.

42. The Experience of the Practicum Instructor: A multi-vocal perspective of benefits and barriers

Barbara Bourque, Constance Barlow, Dorothy Badry

Why become a Practicum Supervisor? Who learns and what is the learning?

43. Why the Dramatic Arts in Rehabilitation
Ruth Bieber

This workshop provides a theoretical presentation followed by a practical demonstration. "Help Unwanted" is a light-hearted poke at the well-meaning, innocent bystander/professional who isn't always well-informed.

44. Trends in Social Work Education
Gayla Rogers

This session will examine trends in social work education that impact curriculum, delivery methods, instructional strategies and learning outcomes.

45. Visceral Knowing: Integrating a Physiological Perspective in the Treatment of Trauma
Shannon Bender

Participants will be invited to examine trauma as a primarily psycho-physiological experience, providing interesting theoretical grounding for body-mind-spirit connections.

46. Dual Relationships and Professional Practice
James Gripton, Mary Valentich

Understanding and assessing dual relationships in particular non-sexual situations. A 10 factor model will be used for decision making and planning strategy and action.

47. Gestalt Dreamwork
Judi Baron

Workshop will include some lecture components, with the majority of the day being in-depth experiential involvement. Participants should come prepared to work and share their dreams from a Gestalt perspective.

48. Looking at Grief and Looking at Ourselves
Carol Kodish-Butt

Social workers are often called upon to support grieving clients following a multitude of losses. Participants in this workshop will learn to be more comfortable and effective in supporting the bereaved.

49. How Can Spirituality Heal?
Olvin Naspini

Spirituality is connecting with everything seen and unseen. Explore the truths that govern this approach, how it can heal, how it can be integrated into social work theories and practice.

50. Prevention in Motion
Jacquie Poetker

An interactive, introductory workshop for anyone working with children and youth: includes identification of all types of child abuse and harassment and how they differ, protocols for reporting in Alberta, and strategies for worker risk management.

51. Understanding and Applying Grief Theory

Bev Berg, Harriet Paul, Lucy Pascal

Participants will gain increased understanding of grief processes, inhibiting factors of grief, and variation in grieving styles. Therapeutic interventions will be illustrated based on presenters' clinical work.

52. Ethics for Every Day: Supporting and Enhancing Best Practices for Social Workers

Elaine Spencer, Suzanne Rosebrugh, Duane Massing, Alison MacDonald

This workshop will provide an opportunity for social workers to participate in a process to come to a better understanding of their own values and approach to ethical decision-making.

53. Culturally Competent Practice
Elaine Eskow, Linda Kongnetiman, Sybil Braganza

This workshop provides an opportunity to develop/ enhance one's communication, relationship and assessment skills in working more effectively with culturally diverse populations.

54. Anti-Oppressive Practice
Brenda Gladue

The workshop will teach the methodology and philosophies of anti-oppressive practice. The presentation will assist the participant through personal reflection of internal and external self-location.

55. Social Work – Sans Frontiers
Val Laforce, Kelly Buckley, Santino Gum Lokbai

Through stories, music and pictures, the presenters will examine the concepts of working with diverse communities as it relates to immigrants and refugees.

56. Introduction to the Aboriginal Paradigm within the Scope of Practice.

Mari Jo Vanidour, Jennifer Kneiss, Phyllis Bayley, Verna Wittigo, Brenda Gladue, John Crier

This workshop will assist participants to recognize the Aboriginal Paradigm, how to work within the system and how to integrate Traditional Aboriginal Practice within the Scope of Practice.

57. Circle of Courage: Native Wisdom for All Children

Rochelle Yamagishi, Tweela Houtekamer

Two colleagues share how they developed the "Circle of Courage" model, based on the Native American medicine wheel, as an assessment tool and guide for goal-setting in counselling elementary school children in a public school setting.

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registration form

March 18, 19, 20, 2004 — Hyatt Regency Calgary
2004 Conference and Annual General Meeting

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To register by fax or mail, please fill out the information below:



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Preferred Name: _____ Surname: _____

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F/T Social Work Student ID: _____ @ Educational Institution: _____

2. Registration Information

Conference rate also includes a Wednesday evening Arts Night gathering, three food-enhanced morning coffee breaks, three regular coffee breaks, Thursday lunch and Friday evening Awards Banquet.

Early Registration (By Monday, February 16, 2004)

- \$250 ACSW Member
- \$125 ACSW Student Member
- \$125 Retired Social Workers (members or former members)
- \$325 Non-Member
- \$190 Student Non-Member
(includes ACSW student membership)
- \$200 Thursday evening and Saturday ONLY

Late Registration (After February 17, 2004)

- \$300 ACSW Member
- \$175 ACSW Student Member
- \$175 Retired Social Workers (members or former members)
- \$375 Non-Member
- \$240 Student Non-Member
(includes ACSW student membership)
- \$250 Thursday evening and Saturday ONLY

→ **SUB TOTAL: \$** _____

3. Friday Banquet

Will you be attending the Friday banquet? Yes No (Sorry, NO fee reduction if you choose not to attend)

I would like to purchase _____ extra banquet tickets at \$50 each = \$ _____

Do you have any dietary restrictions? Please specify: _____ (we will endeavor to accommodate)

→ **SUB TOTAL: \$** _____

4. Wednesday Arts Night Yes, I plan to attend the Wednesday Arts Night (Gathering)

I further plan to attend a theatre event: Ronnie Burkett "Provenance" \$29 OR Crimes of the Heart \$28

→ **SUB TOTAL: \$** _____

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5. Payment Information

Cheque or money order enclosed (Payable to Alberta College of Social Workers. ONLY IF PAYING BY MAIL.)

Visa MC Card Number: _____ Expiry Date: _____

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6. Thursday Lunch Interest Groups (indicate your 1, 2, 3 topics of choice for networking)

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7. Workshops — for each time slot please mark your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice. Several workshops are limited.

Thursday, March 18, 10:30 - 12 noon		
1	Pieces of the Puzzle: Making a Difference Together	
2	Developing and Measuring Diversity Competency	
3	Ethics in Addiction Treatment	
4	Clinical Social Work and the Internet: Examining the Implications	
5	“Oops, I Got Caught – Does That Mean I’m That “F” Word?” – Working with Adolescents within the Forensic System	
6	Beyond the Balanced Scorecard: Outcome-based performance measurement	
7	Kanel’s Model of Crisis Intervention	
8	Creating an Aboriginal Voice in an Urban Environment	
9	A Community/ University Alliance for Social Work Education in Child Welfare	
10	Overcoming the Obstacles in Pregnancy and Addiction	

Thursday, March 18, 2:00 - 5:15pm		
11	The Dynamic Paths of Grief and Hope	
12	Win/Win in Social Work	
13	Emerging Trends: The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth	
14	Human Services Delivery and the Male Experience	
15	Using Networks as a Way of Improving Health Services for Children	
16	Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Social Work Practice	
17	Evolution of Social Work: Necessary Transformation to Stay Relevant in the 21 st Century	
18	Aboriginal Change Model: Shifting the Paradigm of Responsibility	
19	Creativity – A Tool for Change	
20	Guidelines For The Identification, Investigation & Management of Shaken Baby Syndrome: A Multidisciplinary Perspective	
21	Assessing and Treating Intimate Partner Violence	

Thursday, March 18, 7:00 - 10:00pm		
22	Language as a Tool of Oppression	
23	ASWAC and Traditional Aboriginal Practice.	
24	The Presentness of the Past: Dealing with Alberta’s Social Welfare History in the 21 st Century	

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Friday, March 19, 8:30 - 12:00 noon		
25	Treatment of Adolescent Sexual Perpetrators – Victim Empathy Program	
26	The Neurobiology of Affective Interventions (Talk Therapy)	
27	Working with Older Adults with Mental Health Issues: A Spiritual Perspective	
28	Healing Traumatized Children	
29	The Youth Criminal Justice Act in Alberta	
30	Working with Persons Affected by HIV/Aids	
31	Mental Health: From Stigma to Strategies	
32	Contexts for Anti-Oppressive Practice	
33	Supporting Survivors of Suicide	
34	The Elder Friendly Communities Project	
35	Parenting Assessments: A Practical Guide	

Friday, March 19, 1:30 - 3:00pm		
36	Being an Ally: The role of supporters in a social action group.	
37	Global Showdown: The Challenge of Corporate Globalization to Social Work Ethics	
38	Working with Lesbian-Led Families	
39	Cancer 101: What Every Social Worker Needs to Know About Cancer	
40	Starting a Private Practice	
41	The Indigenisation Process in Social Work Education	
42	The Experience of the Practicum Instructor	
43	Why the Dramatic Arts in Rehabilitation	
44	Trends in Social Work Education	

Saturday, March 20, 8:30 - 4:00pm		
45	Visceral Knowing: Integrating a Physiological Perspective in the Treatment of Trauma	
46	Dual Relationships and Professional Practice	
47	Gestalt Dreamwork	
48	Looking at Grief and Looking at Ourselves	
49	How Can Spirituality Heal?	
50	Prevention in Motion	
51	Understanding and Applying Grief Theory	
52	Ethics for Every Day: Supporting and Enhancing Best Practices for Social Workers	
53	Culturally Competent Practice	

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