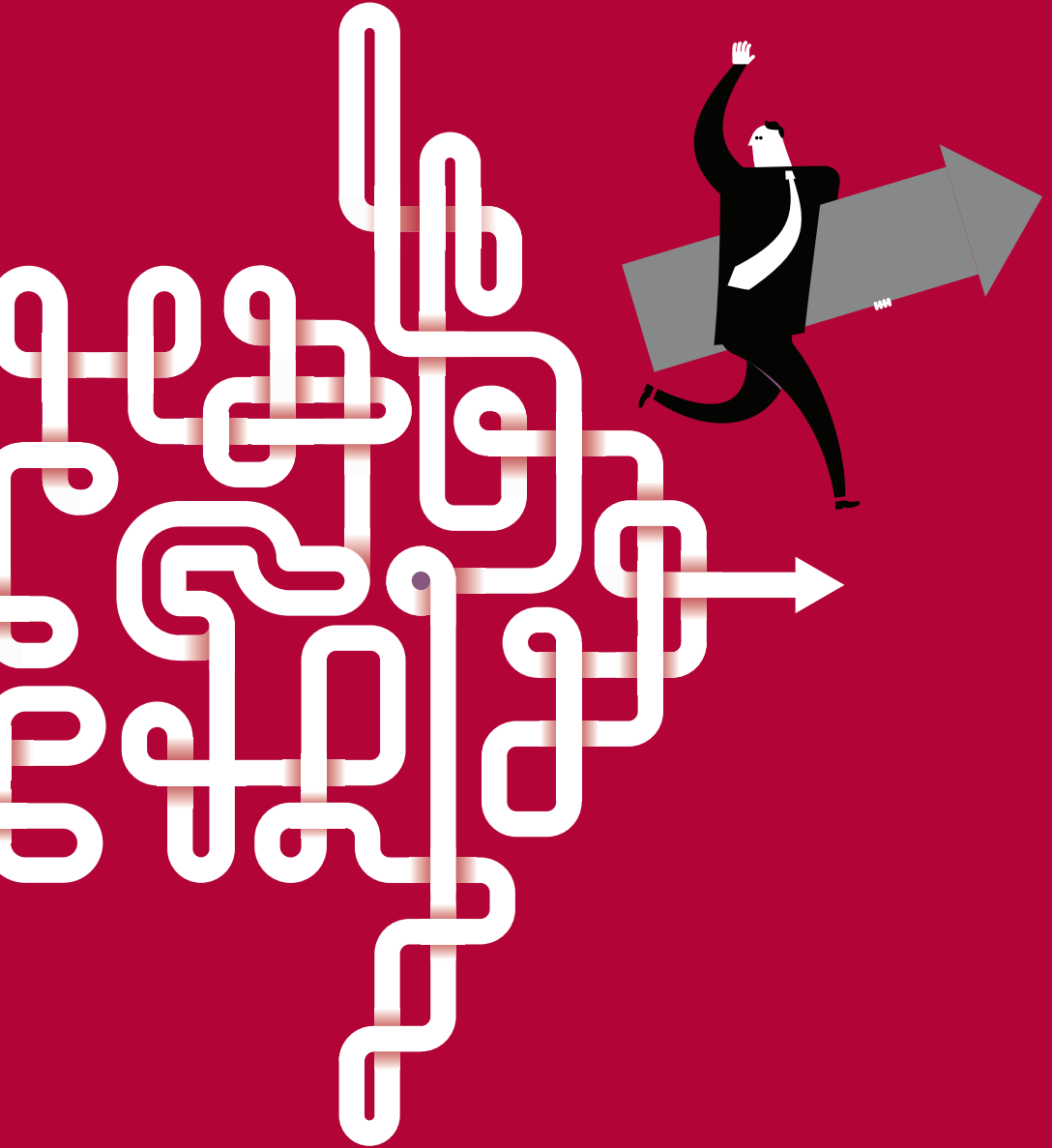


**Indiana University School of Social Work
Alumni Association**

**16th Annual Alumni
Continuing Education Conference**

The Journey Of A Social Worker



Friday, March 3, 2017

Valle Vista Conference Center
755 E. Main St., Greenwood, Indiana

6 CEUs

The Journey of Valle Vista Conference Center

8:30-9:00 a.m.

Registration

9:00 a.m.

Welcome IUSSWAA President Annette Smith and Dean Michael Patchner

9:15-10:45 a.m.

Keynote

Strategies for the Empowerment of Women Trafficked in India:

Global Solutions with a Local

***Connection* (worth 1.5 hours of ethics)**

Susan Glassburn Larimer, LCSW, PhD, and IU School of Social Work Students Who Studied in India

This year, as part of a study abroad course at IUPUI, fifteen MSW students traveled to Kolkata, India to learn about empowerment strategies for women who have been trafficked into brothels or are trapped there. Sari Bari is an example of an organization that provides 120 women with a trade and helps them build economic self-sufficiency. Sari Bari was founded by Indiana natives and is based in Logansport. Sari Bari teaches women to sew and make products from used Saris, and these products are sold here in the US to help support the organization. This presentation will present a slide show from the students about their trip to India, their thoughts about empowerment, and will introduce the audience to Sari Bari and its mission. The presentation will also include a discussion about how we embrace our client's cultural mores when they are different from our own values and beliefs. How do we build a relationship with our clients who are from many different cultures? Additional areas of ethical consideration will also be discussed. The NASW Code of Ethics say that our "primary mission of the social work profession is to enhance human wellbeing and help meet the basic human needs of all people, with particular attention to the needs and empowerment of people who are vulnerable, oppressed, and living in poverty." This presentation will include learned strategies that you can use with your own clients.

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. **Breakout Session One**

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Can I Come In? A Look at Black/African-American Culture and Home Visits

Aarika Anderson, MSW, LSW

"Can I come in?" workshop will focus on the areas of creating strengths in assisting service providers to appropriately and effectively work with Black/African-American client's and how to address various needs, while in their homes and community. "Can I come in?" aims to decrease barriers and increase competencies of working with Black/ African-American families, through discussing norms within the culture, behaviors when entering, and while in the home; as well as taking a closer look at respect through developing an understanding of nonverbal and verbal cues/ communication within the Black/African American culture. The objectives of this session are to promote an environment of mutual respect, identify how black culture is shaped by specific and shared experiences, and enhance client engagement, by fostering a receptive and non-threatening environment. Attendees will recognize the importance of demonstrating respect to coworkers and to the population we serve, understand that personal perceptions greatly impact the reception of what we say and do, and provide ways to break down barriers between service providers and recipients of services (case management, care coordination, mental health etc.)

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Cultural Competency – Homelessness: "Life on the Streets"
Maurice Young

The audience will learn the entry points to homelessness, the five (5) basic groups of the homeless community and a

systemic overview of the causes of homelessness. Practitioners will learn how to alleviate agency barriers that can unintentionally contribute to keeping people trapped in homelessness. Come learn simple solutions to transform agency programs to be truly helpful to homeless neighbors.

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Professional R & R: Resilience & Rejuvenation
Christine Turo-Shields, ACSW, LCSW, LCAC

Those of us who professionally care for others are very good at what we do – teaching others to overcome adversity, see the bigger picture, adapt to change, make self-care a priority, become more mindful, practice balance, thrive rather than exist . . . but how well do you REALLY do that for yourself? Resilience, the ability to bounce back or adapt, is often a trait attributed to personality, temperament or genetics... but it can also be developed and fostered. Rejuvenation allows us to invigorate ourselves. Our resilience may aid us in working one-on-one with people or remain "on the front lines," but it is the practice of rejuvenation that refreshes us most. Daily investment in yourself enhances your ability to tend to others' needs over the long-term. Amazingly, it takes very little time, as the small, simple and intentional changes you make will have lasting results. Join us for a lively discussion of how to further develop your personal and professional *Resiliency* and how to identify areas to enhance your practice of *Rejuvenation*.

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Preparing Social Workers for Innovative Policy Practice
Marlo Dale, MSW, Jan Nes, MSW, ACSW, LCSW, Akanke Omorayo Adenrele, MSW

This session will provide prospective and current agency field instructors, field educators and students with simple innovative resources and approaches to prepare for active engagement in policy practice in the practicum setting. The Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) mandates that accredited social work programs prepare their students so that they are able to "understand that human rights and social justice, as well as social welfare and services, are mediated by policy and its implementation at the federal, state, and local levels" (CSWE, 2015). Additionally, CSWE requires that students "...understand the historical, social, cultural, economic, organizational, environmental, and global influences that affect social policy" (CSWE 2015). Thus, social work field instructors and field faculty must strive to find creative ways to infuse policy practice into field seminars and field placements at BSW and MSW levels. This workshop will highlight specific methods and activities that can be easily used to infuse policy content into social work field placements. Presenters will elaborate on a training developed by Indiana University School of Social Work to prepare field instructors how to teach policy practice to field students and will provide specific activities utilized in field seminars to advance students' policy practice competency. Additionally, student attendees will find useful strategies they can readily incorporate into their field placements.

12:30–1:30 p.m.

Lunch

1:30–3:00 p.m.

Breakout Session Two

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Youth-Led Advocacy
Laura Ingram, LMHC, and Youth Leadership Members from Prism Youth Community

Participants will learn how to create or transform organizations to be not just youth serving but youth led. Youth leaders from Prism Youth Community will discuss their leadership structure and youth led advocacy efforts they've been a part of. This session will encourage youth-serving

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providers to involve youth in decision-making as a way to build skills and empower them. This session will also explore how being youth-led is particularly important for marginalized youth in order to lessen risk factors for them.

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Take a Chill Pill: Medications and Mental Health
Jacob R. Peters, PharmD

Diagnosis and treatment of mental health disorders are ubiquitous across the spectrum of individuals in the healthcare system. Disorders like depression, anxiety, and bipolar occur both alone and in combination with medical and mental health disorders. Frequently, medication treatment plays a central role in their disorder's management and day-to-day lives. It is imperative that each practitioner and clinician involved in the care of these patients be familiar with the basics of mental health medications. This session will discuss medication treatment for various mental health disorders. It will also identify positive and negative treatment effects of mental health medications, demonstrate common patient issues relating to mental health medications, and develop solutions to ensure positive treatment response and medication adherence. At the conclusion of this session, the participant will be familiar with medications used for mental health disorders and pertinent issues for each that can be monitored and triaged in any setting of practice.

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Tackling the Tough Stuff: Supporting Parents so Parents Can Support Children
Stephan Viehweg, LCSW, ACSW, IMH-E (IV)

Everyone knows that babies need consistent, responsive and sensitive caregivers to develop in emotionally healthy ways—however, sometimes we forget that relationship needs continue even for adults. Relationship experiences in early childhood not only set the stage for how we think about ourselves and others, but also continue to influence our behaviors as we grown into adulthood. Many parents encountered by early childhood workers have not had histories of positive relationships; as a result, it can be hard to gain their trust and engage them in partnerships. Participants will learn how to build partnerships with caregivers in order to facilitate parental ability to support their young child's regulation, social and emotional skills. Strategies to effectively support challenging child behavior from this perspective will be shared. Participants will also learn to recognize the links between early experiences and adult behaviors related to relationships and caregiving, demonstrate relationship-based methods to connect with parents and teach parenting skills to address challenging child behaviors, and explore the PAUSE framework as a tool to build relationships and enhance successful outcomes.

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Social Work and Police Partnerships
Pamela Clark, MSW, LSW, CYC-P and Matt Myers

Indiana has a significant problem with drugs—everything from marijuana to heroin! Northwestern Indiana is a distribution center for drugs being transported throughout Indiana, and Indianapolis is a secondary distribution center for the state. Law enforcement understands this not a problem that can be “locked up.” Could a partnership between law enforcement and social services be the answer? Pam Clark, MSW, LSW and Bartholomew County Sheriff Matt Myers will share research on *Social Work and Police Partnerships* and facilitate discussion with session participants on what is already happening and what may be possible in this regard in Indiana.

3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

Breakout Session Three

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Playing Nicely in the Sandbox: A Collaborative Approach to Serving Those Most Vulnerable Experiencing Homelessness
Melissa Burgess, MSW, Brad York, RN, Bryan Carpenter, BSW

Staff representing the partnership among Horizon House/Street Outreach Rapid Response Team, Eskenazi Health Pedigo, and Professional Blended Street Outreach (PBSO) will share their holistic, multi-disciplinary team approach to addressing the barriers experienced by some of the most vulnerable homeless citizens in Indianapolis. Discussion will include client-centered, creative approaches to overcoming barriers faced by those without an address. Participants will gain new insights into what it means to build rapport and trust with clients who are transient and typically do not engage in services. The presenters will highlight a wide range of client strengths and needs while engaging session participants in a discussion of best practices in homeless services. The team will share personal and agency experiences related to developing this highly collaborative project and present outcome data along with a vision for the future. Participants gain an understanding of the similarities and differences among individuals experiencing homelessness; Be challenged to discover new ways to practice dignity and respect in interactions with clients who are “resistant to services;” Increase awareness of the unique barriers resulting from homelessness and the role professional service providers can play in reducing barriers without disempowering clients/patients; Increase knowledge of theoretical concepts and practical interventions including strengths-based practice, client-centered care, harm reduction strategies, and integrated health and mental health care; and Explore the benefits, risks and challenges of providing truly comprehensive, coordinated and collaborative services.

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Trauma in the Lives of Children
John Polstra, MSW, LCSW, CSAYC

This presentation will discuss the impact of trauma in the lives of children and how trauma impacts attachment to caregivers. We will discuss working definitions of trauma and complex trauma, the impact of trauma over the life span, the brain's response to threats to one's safety and personal integrity, how trauma triggers lead to emotional dysregulation, and the impact on children's ability to form long-term attachments. We will also discuss some practical steps caregivers can take in effectively parenting traumatized children and helping them manage their emotions. Finally, we will discuss how self-care is important for caregivers and what steps can be taken to help caregivers avoid secondary trauma and burn-out.

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Welcoming and Supporting LGBTQ+ Clients
Grant Brinklow

IYG's LGBTQ+ workshop is first and foremost a safe, non-judgmental, and confidential space to ask any questions on LGBTQ+ issues, concerns, or situations. Participants learn new ways of discussing the concepts of Assigned Sex at Birth, Gender, and Attraction to Others, without the initial confusion of so many terms and definitions. The workshop also contains chances to interact and discuss difficult LGBTQ+ scenarios and situations. Organizations learn from each other on how they work through these difficulties, and can pose other “what-ifs” and scenarios of their own. IYG will also provide information on our lengthier, intensive trainings we facilitate for individual medical and mental health organizations and branch offices. These trainings go more in-depth to help employees make the lobby, office, client forms, living quarters and programs more welcoming and affirming for all LGBTQ+ adults, youth and their families.



Promoting Brain Health for the HealthCare Professional

Courtney Johnson, PhD, HSP, and Joyce Tam, PhD

The older adult population is expected to grow exponentially. Cognitive aging has received increasing attention as Alzheimer's disease is the 6th leading cause of death. In addition, Medicare spending on Alzheimer's disease and related dementias is estimated to reach 1 million in 2050. Despite a large number of failed drug trials and a plethora of studies underway, there is currently no cure for dementia. As such, there is a growing interest in non-pharmacological interventions to promote brain health. An accumulating body of literature demonstrates that a number of lifestyle

factors, including exercise, socialization, diet, sleep, and stress, are important for brain health. Evidence also suggests that these lifestyle factors can slow disease progression and delay functional decline. Attendees will learn and identify at least 3 non-pharmacological factors that promote brain health and how to apply these strategies to daily life. They will also learn how to assess adults for use of these strategies and develop treatment plans related to promoting brain health. Time will be provided to ask questions to the neuropsychologist and neuropsychology fellow about session content. Participants will be able to describe what a neuropsychological evaluation is and when this may be a helpful referral.

Meet the Speakers

Aarika Anderson, MSW, LSW is currently a Training and Development Facilitator for Eskenazi Health. While pursuing and obtaining a Masters of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh, she was able to continue learning about adolescents through the eyes of the judicial system. Interning with the Allegheny Juvenile Courts as a part of the special services division designed to monitor youth exhibiting sexually maladaptive behaviors opened her mind about how broad trauma is and the impact trauma has on youth, families and the community. Currently she is a member of the Marion County, Community Health Improvement Plan Mental Health committee and volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA). She has a special interest in working with youth and families, trauma and sexually maladaptive behaviors. Wanting to know the children and families she serves from a holistic system view also aids in fostering a well-rounded clinical perspective to help conceptualize their case and identify needs. "When they approach me they see....everything and anything except me".—Ralph Ellison, from *The Invisible Man*

Graham Brinklow started with Indiana Youth Group (IYG) in 2008. Now as IYG's Manager of Trainings, he facilitates a variety of workshops, discussions, and Q & A sessions on issues facing the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning community. Comfortable working with any age group from preschoolers to doctoral candidates; Graham presents for classrooms, current and future educators, medical and mental health providers, religious congregations, businesses, community organizations, and departments of government.

Melissa Burgess, MSW, has fifteen years of experience working with those experiencing homelessness, including both direct service and community-based practice. She received her Bachelor's degree in Social Work from Indiana State University in 2002 and her Master's degree in Social Work from IUPUI in 2009. Melissa started her career doing street outreach as an AmeriCorps member at Horizon House. In addition to street outreach, she has worked in permanent supportive housing, intensive case management, mental health, substance abuse recovery, and program management. Melissa now serves as the Street Outreach Rapid Response Team (SORRT) Coordinator providing limited direct service for SORRT participants, oversight of the SORRT program, and coordination of Professional Blended Street Outreach services on a city-wide level. Collectively, SORRT and PBSO includes over 50 individuals from 23 different organizations and provides 24/7 rapid response for Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Coalition for Homelessness Intervention & Prevention, and numerous local hospitals. Melissa also supervises the Housing First Case Manager through Horizon House's partnership with Penn Place, a new Housing First community with 38 units of permanent supportive housing.

Bryan Carpenter, BSW, has been working in the field of homelessness for 16 years. He completed his BSW degree from the Indiana University School of Social Work in Indianapolis. Bryan has worked in homeless outreach, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent

supportive housing. He started his career as a case manager, having worked in two family shelters in Indianapolis. More recently, Bryan worked in Washington, DC assisting in the startup of a "Housing First" Permanent Supportive Housing project and he managed a Permanent Supportive Housing Project in Chicago, IL. Since early 2016, Bryan serves as the Client Services Coordinator at Horizon House where he currently supervises the Guest Services and Case Management teams at Horizon House.

Pamela Clark, MSW, LSW, CYC-P works as an independent consultant and training professional specializing in organizational and leadership development, youth development and juvenile justice. Pam has a bachelor's degree in psychology from William Woods College and a master's degree in social work (MSW) from Indiana University, and she is a Licensed Social Worker (LSW) and a Certified Youth Care – Professional (CYC-P). From 1999-2008 Pam served as the Director of the Bartholomew County Youth Services Center that offers an array of services to youth processed through the County's delinquency and dependency court, as the Executive Director of the Foundation for Youth of Bartholomew County, Inc., and the Bartholomew County Youth Advocacy Commission in Columbus, Indiana, and as a deputy sheriff with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Since 2002, she has served as adjunct faculty at the Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus campus.

Marlo Dale, MSW, serves as Field Coordinator for the IUSSW MSW Program, Indianapolis campus. Dale coordinates placements in the school systems and children youth and family serving agencies. She has worked at the University for four years. Ms. Dale's professional career has primarily focused in the areas of education, mental health and advocacy.

Susan Glassburn Larimer, LCSW, PhD, is a professor at the IU School of Social Work where she has worked for the past 12 years. She received her MSW and PhD degrees from Indiana University. Her doctoral dissertation was about the experience of new MSWs in the workplace, and she is passionate about making sure that we do not throw our social work young in the deep end with no life preservers.

Laura Ingram, LMHC, is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor (LMHC) in private practice with over a decade of experience in the mental health field. She has spent her career working with teenagers and is the founder and Program Director for Prism Youth Community. Additionally, she teaches in the School of Social Work at IU Bloomington. Finally, Laura is also a licensed foster and adoptive parent to 3 teenagers.

Courtney Johnson PhD HSP, is an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the IU Health Neuroscience Center. She completed her graduate training in clinical psychology at IUPUI and went on to complete her fellowship in adult clinical neuropsychology at the IU School of Medicine. She provides outpatient neuropsychological assessment to adults as well as outpatient psychotherapy for adults with neurologic symptoms. Dr. Johnson also serves as co-director for the Older Adult Mental Health Clinic through

the department of psychiatry. She is actively involved in teaching (fellowship, internship, practicum students, and medical students) and community service (board member, Indiana Parkinson Foundation).

Matt Myers was elected as the 55th Bartholomew County Sheriff on November 4, 2014. He has more than 20 years of public safety experience, serving as a member of both the Bartholomew County Sheriff's Office and the Columbus Police Department. After starting his career as a corrections officer, Myers joined the Columbus Police Department in 1991 as a patrol officer. In his 22 years with the police department, Myers served 11 years in supervisory and command positions and was Assistant Chief of Police from 2008-2012. Myers has participated in state and national law enforcement education and training. He has an associate's degree in Criminal Justice from Vincennes University, and he is a 2010 graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Jan Nes, MSW, ACSW, LCSW, serves as MSW Program Coordinator for Indiana University School of Social Work at the Fort Wayne IPFW campus. Ms. Nes has been teaching for over 20 years at BSW and MSW levels and has presented at regional, national and international conferences on a wide variety of social work topics.

Akanke Omorayo Adenrele, MSW, serves as MSW Faculty/Field Coordinator for Indiana University School of Social Work Direct Online Program. Ms. Omorayo has been working in higher education for 20 years and teaching for 10 of those years at BSW and MSW levels. Akanke's cross-cultural values and world views shape and influence her attitudes, social interactions, and problem solving approaches.

Jacob R. Peters, PharmD, is currently a Post Graduate Year (PGY) 2 Behavioral Care Pharmacy Practice Resident with Community Health Network and Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a 2015 graduate of the East Tennessee State University Gattton College of Pharmacy in Johnson City, Tennessee and completed a PGY1 residency at Eskenazi Health in Indianapolis. He was awarded the 2015-2016 Pharmacy Resident of the Year by the Indiana Society of Health-System Pharmacists. His practice interests include psychiatric pharmacy, treating patients with substance use disorders, pharmacy practice improvement and advancement, and academia. Upon completion of his PGY2 residency, Jake aims to pursue a career as a faculty member with a college of pharmacy practicing in psychiatric pharmacy.

John Polstra, MSW, LCSW, CSAYC, graduated from the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration. For the past 25 years, he has worked as a therapist with children and families involved in the child welfare system. John has training in trauma-focused cognitive-behavioral therapy, parent-child interaction therapy and the treatment of sexually maladaptive children which are all forms of treatment related to trauma. John has also provided supervision and training to new therapists and to students at the Indiana University School of Social Work.

Joyce Tam, PhD is a first year a Neuropsychology Fellow at Indiana University School of Medicine. She completed her Pre-doctoral Internship at the University of Chicago Medicine and graduate training in Clinical Psychology at Washington State University. Her research interests include understanding cognitive changes in aging and neurologic conditions as well as developing programs that enhance quality of life and functional independence in older adulthood.

Christine Turo-Shields, ACSW, LCSW, LCAC co-owns & operates Kenosis Counseling Center, Inc., which is a community-based private practice in Greenwood, IN. With 30 years of professional experience, she knows the value of personal and professional self-care. She emphasizes self-care and mindfulness to the many graduate students that

she clinically supervises – in order to attend to clients' needs, one must exercise good self-care. Her clinical specialties include treating suicide, trauma, grief, depression, anxiety/panic and addictions as well as working with gifted/profoundly gifted children and their families. She is an Indiana State Board Member with the Indiana Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). Additionally, she is a member of the Family Advocacy Outreach Network, with specific trauma training, from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC).

Stephan Viehweg, LCSW, ACSW, IMH-E® (IV) is the Associate Director of the Riley Child Development Center, a nationally recognized interdisciplinary leadership training program supported by the Maternal and Child Health Bureau, Associate Director of the IUPUI Center for Translating Research Into Practice, and faculty member of the IU School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics and the IU School of Social Work. He currently serves as the CDC's Learn the Signs Ambassador to Indiana. He is founding chair of the Indiana Association for Infant and Toddler Mental Health and founding president of Family Voices Indiana. He is the current Chair of Mental Health America of Indiana, a board member of the Association of University Centers on Disability, and a Governor appointee to the Indiana Behavioral Health and Human Services Licensing Board. He is co-author of *Tackling the Tough Stuff: A Home Visitor's Guide to Supporting Families at Risk*. Steve's experience as a social work provider with families and their children with delays as well as adults with disabilities, and his ability to communicate in Spanish and American Sign Language, make him a well-respected, sought after therapist, presenter and consultant.

Brad York, RN, has a Bachelor's of Arts Degree with a Sociology major and Psychology minor and a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Nursing. Brad previously worked as a case manager/care coordinator in the outpatient mental health field for nine years. He also worked as a Registered Nurse for five years, including on medical floors at an urban inpatient hospital, on the pre / post-operative unit of an outpatient surgery center, and in an integrated primary care and mental health care clinics providing services to persons experiencing homelessness or persons diagnosed with mental illness. For the past 2 years, Brad has served in a managerial role of two different integrated primary health and mental health care clinics. One of these clinics, Pedigo Health Center co-located at Horizon House, provides primary health, mental health, and urgent care to persons experiencing homelessness. The other clinic provides primary health care to persons diagnosed with mental illness and is co-located inside an outpatient mental health care facility. Brad also oversees medical nursing care being provided to residents of a 38 unit apartment building that utilizes the housing first model to provide housing to formerly homeless individuals who were high users of emergency services.

Maurice Young, a leading activist to eliminate the Criminalization of Homelessness and actively homeless himself, advocates daily for the fair and equal treatment for those who call the streets home. His daily work includes identifying policies and practices that create systemic barriers for the homeless population and initiating litigation and/or mediation-arbitration for civil and constitutional rights violations. In conjunction with his legal activism, Young collaborates with many groups, agencies and organizations to meet the ongoing basic needs of those entering into homelessness together with those underserved within the homeless community. To date, he has created access to free medical, dental and vision coverage for the homeless community has become a notable achievement. Moreover, Young's personal efforts, homeless initiatives and community partnerships have been validated and recognized by three (3) renown documentaries, seven (7) film festival wins (including a Best Picture), a 2014 Emmy Award and a prestigious Ted Talk.

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Lunch will be a buffet which will include vegetarian options.

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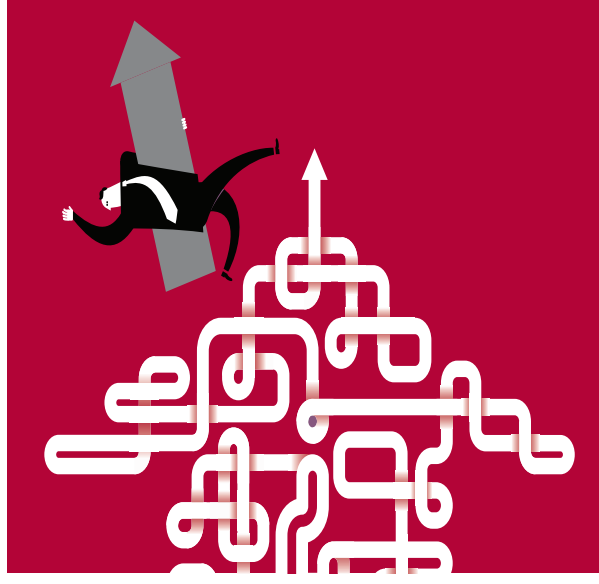
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