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Practice Across Summer Summit

August 2026

4 Weeks. 4 Themes. 12 CEUs.

Join SWAC in partnership with *Whole Collective*, *SocialWork Mobilized*, *Arizona Social Work Action Alliance*, and *Kentucky Social Work Justice, Advocacy, and Leadership* on Fridays from 12-3:15pm CST in August.

Practice Across Summer Summit is a live virtual experience and an invitation to reconnect with what social work already does best, connecting people, systems, and action to respond to complex challenges in new ways.

Welcome to the Summer Summit

We are honored to join together across organizations, states, and communities to create space for learning, connection, and collective action. The summit reflects what is possible when grassroots leaders come together with a shared commitment to strengthen the social work profession from the ground up.

Over the coming weeks, we hope you'll leave with more than new ideas. We hope you'll build relationships, build practical tools for organizing, and feel empowered to strengthen your own communities and organizations. Lasting change doesn't happen because of one person or one organization. It grows through collaboration, shared leadership, and people willing to take the next step together.

Thank you for being a part of this growing movement. We can't wait to learn, organize, and build alongside you.

About the partners...



SWAC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the social work profession in Arkansas through workforce development, advocacy, and collaboration. Grounded in grassroots organizing and ethical action, SWAC equips social workers to lead change, build community, and advance a stronger profession.



SocialWork Mobilized is a values-driven movement committed to transforming how social workers show up in systems, politics, and community. We confront our past with honesty, strengthen our skills to challenge harmful policy and protect the communities we serve.



Whole Collective partners with organizations build the culture that sustains their mission. We align people, purpose, and practice to strengthen collaboration, leadership, and long-term impact. Through practical strategies and intentional culture-building, and policy design we help teams thrive.



Kentucky Social Work Advocacy, Justice, and Leadership was created in response to the importance of Kentucky social workers and students having a voice and vision for a better Kentucky, led by Kentuckians. LSWAJL is a grassroots group formed to honor the commitment of social workers and students to continue to build collaborations, ethically, morally, and transparently.



Arizona Social Work Action Alliance is a grassroots, statewide coalition of social workers, community partners, and allies dedicated to safeguarding our profession and the communities we serve through bold, independent advocacy.

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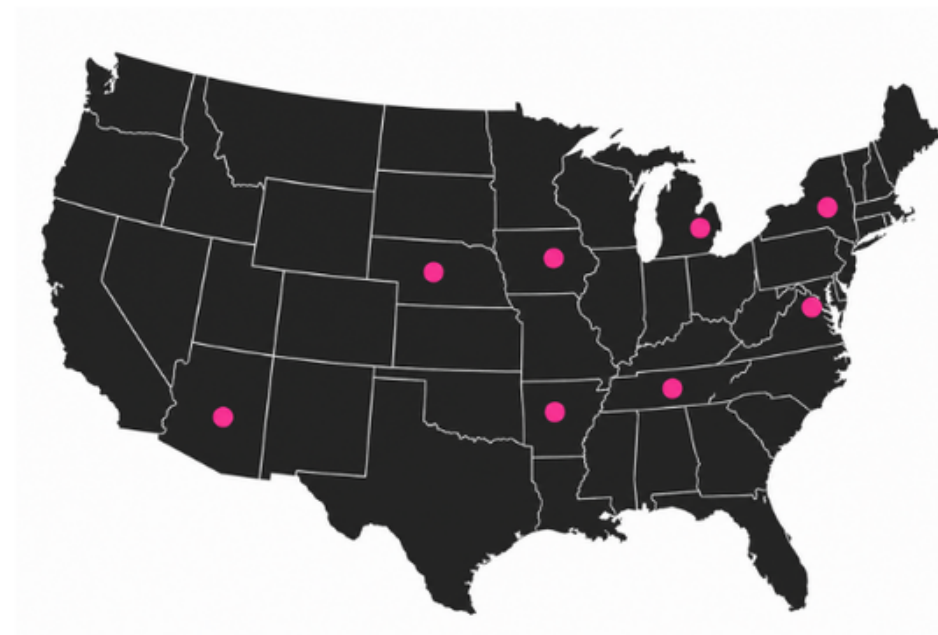
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07 AUGUST	TIME (CT)	BREAKOUT ROOM A	BREAKOUT ROOM B
	12:00–1:30 PM CT	Unhoused: Dignity & Worth (and beyond) in Practice	Structured Journaling: Active Attention for Relief and Balance (FULL 3-HOUR SESSION)
	1:45–3:15 PM CT	Hope Is an Intervention: Strengths-Based Suicide Prevention in Clinical Practice	
14 AUGUST	TIME (CT)	BREAKOUT ROOM A	BREAKOUT ROOM B
	12:00–1:30 PM CT	Therapy Doesn't Happen in a Vacuum: Ethics, Power, and the Therapeutic Relationship	Court Involvement and Ethics
	1:45–3:15 PM CT	Story Telling for Systems Change - Macro Lens	Nothing About Us Without Us
21 AUGUST	TIME (CT)	BREAKOUT ROOM A	BREAKOUT ROOM B
	12:00–1:30 PM CT	Everyday Advocacy for Social Workers: A How-To Workshop	Immigration and the Role of the Social Worker (FULL 3-HOUR SESSION)
	1:45–3:15 PM CT	Social Workers for Justice: Power, Organizing, Base-Building, Narrative, and Moving from Micro to Macro	
28 AUGUST	TIME (CT)	BREAKOUT ROOM A	BREAKOUT ROOM B
	12:00–1:30 PM CT	Leading Well: Building Resilient Leaders, Thriving Teams, and Sustainable Organizations	Leadership at Every Level: Building Sustainable Social Work Systems
	1:45–3:15 PM CT	From Practice to Public Office: Translating Social Work Skills into Civic and Political Leadership and Service	The Ethics of Leaving: Professional Courage in Social Work Leadership

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Unhoused: Dignity & Worth (and beyond) in Practice

Working with people experiencing homelessness requires more than compassion. It requires us to examine how policies, systems, and everyday practice either reinforce or challenge oppression. Through real stories from practice, this session explores what it looks like to move beyond managing crises and toward relationship-centered, dignity-driven social work that aligns with our professional values.

TAMARA DWYER, LICSW

A dedicated advocate for people experiencing homelessness, housing stability, and mental wellness, Tamara brings over 13 years of experience in Omaha's homeless services sector, currently working as the Homeless Services Coordinator for the City of Omaha Mayor's Office. As an independently licensed clinical Social Worker she also owns and operates Shift Wellness LLC, a private practice providing telehealth therapy across Nebraska. Her extensive career in human services is built on a diverse work history including positions at Youth Emergency Services, Stephen Center, and Threshold CoC. She has served on multiple local boards and committees, including Metro Area Transit, the National Association of Social Workers (NE Chapter), and various housing initiatives. Tamara holds a Bachelor of Science in Social Work from Nebraska Wesleyan University, a Master of Social Work from the University of Nebraska Omaha, and is an alumnus of both the Rising Leaders Institute and the UNO Young Alumni Academy.



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Hope Is an Intervention: Strengths-Based Suicide Prevention in Clinical Practice

In this session, participants will explore a strengths-based, relationship-centered approach to suicide prevention that moves beyond assessment and into meaningful engagement. Together, we will examine how trauma, isolation, hopelessness, and disconnection contribute to suicide risk, while also identifying the protective factors that foster resilience, belonging, and recovery. This conversation is especially relevant as helping professionals face increasing rates of loneliness, mental health challenges, and suicide across diverse populations. Social workers are uniquely positioned to create spaces where individuals feel seen, heard, valued, and supported during their most vulnerable moments.

KIMBERLY WARD, LICSW, LCSW-C, RPT

Kimberly Ward, LCSW, is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, speaker, educator, and mental health advocate with experience in both school social work and private practice. Her professional journey has been shaped by her work within DC Public Schools and as the founder and owner of KimCares Wellness Services, LLC, where she provides therapy, clinical supervision, and mental health education. Kimberly has presented at local and national conferences on topics including trauma-informed care, resilience, suicide prevention, grief, mental wellness, and professional sustainability. She brings a strengths-based, culturally responsive, and relationship-centered perspective to her work, believing that connection, hope, and authenticity are some of the most powerful tools for healing and change.



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Structured Journaling: Active Attention for Relief and Balance

In this two-pronged workshop (a) You'll learn tools and principles which can apply to many issues and problems, shift your point of view, provide some relief, facilitate self-directed change, and strengthen reflective practice. (b) You'll use those tools to unpack one stressor or loss in your current professional world. Drawing on the systems of Progoff, Pennebaker, and Adams, I'll guide you through several short bursts of writing. I'll set up containers and guardrails and pace your work, but your processing will be deeply private. No one, including me, will know what you write – the agency is yours.

RUTH CZIRR, PHD, CERTIFIED JOURNAL INSTRUCTOR

I've always been a "marginal person" between cultures and disciplines. I earned my degrees in Clinical-Community Psychology at George Peabody College, in an interdisciplinary program that centered systems. I've had prickly relations with Organized Psychology, and been more at home with Social Workers and grassroots activists. My longtime avatar is the Guerrilla Librarian. She hikes from camp to camp, gleaning the best tools and wisdom from each, and carries those to others. When I retired, I donated away 2,000 professional books. Now I'm free to focus on teaching my favorite tools, to pass their power and richness on to you.



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THERAPY DOESN'T HAPPEN IN A VACUUM: ETHICS, POWER, AND THE THERAPEUTIC RELATIONSHIP

DR. CHRISTIANE C. LONG, PHD, LCSW

This presentation examines the ethical implications of clinical “neutrality” in psychotherapy and social work practice. Drawing from ecological systems theory, cultural humility, relational-cultural theory, and psychotherapy research, participants will explore how social, political, and systemic realities shape mental health, therapeutic safety, and the therapeutic alliance. The training will address how clinicians’ values, identities, implicit biases, and societal positions inevitably influence clinical work, even when neutrality is emphasized as a professional ideal. Ethical responsibilities outlined in the NASW Code of Ethics, ACA Code of Ethics, and APA Ethical Principles—including dignity, cultural responsiveness, social justice, beneficence, and avoidance of harm—will be discussed. Participants will examine how systemic oppression, discrimination, and sociopolitical climates impact treatment engagement, trust, disclosure, and client outcomes. Through ethical analysis and case discussion, attendees will critically reflect on the intersection of professional ethics, relational accountability, and culturally responsive care. Therapy does not occur in a vacuum; it is relational, systemic, and shaped by power, culture, and human dignity.



Dr. Christiane C. Long, PhD, LCSW, is a social worker, educator, therapist, and advocate specializing in trauma-informed mental health care, equity, and community-based practice. She serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Arkansas School of Social Work and owns a private practice providing psychotherapy, clinical supervision, and professional trainings across Arkansas and Missouri. EMDR-trained, her work focuses on trauma, substance use, LGBTQIA+ populations, neurodivergence, and ethical non-monogamy. Dr. Long is also the founding president of the Social Work Action Coalition (SWAC), where she advances advocacy, education, harm reduction, and inclusive, socially responsive care through community engagement and legislative efforts.

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STORYTELLING FOR SYSTEMS CHANGE- MACRO LENS

JOSEPH WERNAU, LMSW, FOUNDER OF THE MACRO LENS

The Macro Lens curates practical tools, frameworks, and guidance for social workers and changemakers ready to move from direct service to systems change.

The Macro Lens is a digital resource hub and advocacy platform founded by Joseph Wernau, LMSW to help social workers move past individual casework and engage in systems-level change, policy shaping, and community leadership. The Macro Lens looks upstream at root causes of social issues rather than only treating individual symptoms, tracking legislation, analyzing rules, and lobbying for large-scale legal or organizational shifts, building local coalitions, organizing grassroots movements, addressing power dynamics and designing, funding, and evaluating community-wide programs and social impact initiatives. Social workers are more than case managers and clinicians. We are advocates, organizers, policy shapers, and community leaders who drive justice at the systems level. But macro practice resources are scattered. Policy toolkits live on government sites. Coalition frameworks hide in university repositories. Strategic planning guides sit behind paywalls. Finding what you need takes hours. We're changing that: <https://themacrolens.com/>



I'm Joseph Wernau, LMSW, a macro social work advocate and founder of The Macro Lens. I chose social work because I believe macro practice is one of the most effective ways to create lasting, positive systemic change. I have worked with schools, nonprofits, child welfare, state agencies, and community initiatives. Each experience showed me how systems shape people's lives, for better and for worse. Along the way, I noticed something missing. While clinical resources for social workers are everywhere, resources for those passionate about macro practice are scarce. Too often, our profession drifts toward direct practice, leaving fewer tools and spaces for those of us committed to advocacy, policy, program development, and systems change.

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COURT INVOLVEMENT & ETHICS

This training explores the ethical complexities of court involvement for social workers and mental health therapists. Participants will begin by reflecting on their own personal values and how these can influence clinical decision-making in court-involved cases. The training will then provide an overview of key principles from the NASW Code of Ethics, with a focus on real-world application in legal contexts. Core topics will include common areas of ethical concern such as conflicts of interest, privacy and confidentiality, and professional competence. Participants will also examine frequent ethical mistakes that occur in court-related work and learn practical strategies to reduce risk, maintain professional boundaries, and protect themselves legally and ethically. Through discussion and applied examples, this training aims to strengthen ethical awareness, promote sound clinical judgment, and increase confidence when navigating the intersection of social work practice and the legal system.



AMANDA CHILDS, LCSW

Amanda McKeigney-Childs is a Licensed Certified Social Worker and Assistant Clinical and Operations Director at Community Service Inc., where she supports justice-involved youth and families. She has experience in school social work, adult mental health, and co-parenting counseling. Amanda is certified in forensic social work and frequently presents on court involvement, career pathways, and private practice. She is passionate about trauma-informed care and systems change and holds an MSW from the University of Arkansas.

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NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US

This session explores a youth co-led Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR) model as a clinical and community-based intervention with justice-impacted youth, co-facilitated by a clinician and a youth leader directly involved in the project. Grounded in real-world implementation, this case study follows a cohort of youth impacted by gun violence who moved from individual experiences of trauma into collective analysis, community mapping, and public presentation of solutions. Participants will explore how YPAR functions not just as a research method, but as a therapeutic, relational, and empowerment-based practice when youth are positioned as co-leaders. The session will model shared facilitation in real time, highlighting youth leadership in storytelling, analysis, and reflection, alongside clinical framing and practice translation. This matters now as social workers are increasingly asked to respond to complex, community-level challenges while still operating within individual service models. A youth co-led YPAR approach offers a concrete way to integrate clinical practice with community voice, redistribute power, and address root causes rather than symptoms. Participants will also learn from project outcomes, including increased youth-reported connectedness, strengthened nonviolent conflict resolution skills, and greater capacity to analyze and respond to community-level conditions. Participants will leave with a clear, replicable framework for implementing youth co-led YPAR, strategies for facilitating shared power in group spaces, and insight into what meaningful youth partnership looks like in practice.

ABBIE GEATER, LMSW

I am a clinical social worker working with justice-involved youth at high risk for gun violence in Memphis. My work sits at the intersection of therapy, community violence intervention, and youth-led systems change. I am trained in relational-cultural, strengths-based, and liberation-focused approaches, and I prioritize work that moves beyond individual treatment into collective healing and structural analysis. I co-led a Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR) project with youth as co-facilitators and co-researchers, supporting them to analyze root causes, map community conditions, and present solutions. I bring a perspective grounded in both clinical practice and youth-led transformation.

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EVERYDAY ADVOCACY FOR SOCIAL WORKERS: A HOW TO WORKSHOP

This workshop holds tons of practical skills and ways that everyday social workers can build in advocacy efforts. From staying informed, not overwhelmed, by the political landscape to advocating for your practice with policy stakeholders, this workshop focuses on everyday ways social workers can be advocates.

Jack Register, LCSW PhD Candidate

I am a clinician, academic, advocate, and group practice owner. Former NASW advocacy staff. I am a political systems interventionist.

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FROM MICRO TO MACRO: BUILDING POWER FOR LASTING CHANGE



SOCIAL WORKERS FOR JUSTICE

Social workers witness every day how individual struggles are shaped by larger systems. This interactive session introduces participants to the fundamentals of community organizing through a social work lens. Together, we will explore why is necessary for social change, the five principles of organizing, strategies for building a strong base, and how narratives and communication shape public understanding, relationships, and action. Participants will examine how the skills they already use in direct practice, such as relationship building, assessment, motivation, and coalition building, translate into organizing and advocacy efforts that create lasting community impact. Whether you identify as a clinician, community practitioner, educator, or policy advocate, this session offers practical tools for connecting micro practice to macro change and strengthening social work's collective voice.

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Immigration and the Role of the Social Worker

Immigrants, documented and undocumented alike, remain one of the most vulnerable populations social workers serve, yet many practitioners enter this work without a clear understanding of the immigration system, the rights immigrants hold regardless of status, or how to support clients ethically and competently. This session, presented by the co-owners of Elevated Therapeutic Services LLC, draws on years of forensic social work practice, clinical immigration assessment, and direct advocacy experience to walk attendees through the practical realities of this work. Attendees will gain a working understanding of key immigration pathways (asylum, U-visas, T-visas, VAWA, family reunification), the rights all individuals hold regardless of status, and how social workers can intervene at the micro, mezzo, and macro levels, from safety planning and trauma-informed care to community advocacy and policy engagement. The session also addresses a critical and often overlooked practice issue: how (and how not) to document immigration status in clinical records. Through case discussion and real-world scenarios, presenters will help attendees move beyond surface-level awareness toward applied, ethical practice, equipping social workers to serve immigrant clients with the clinical rigor, cultural humility, and professional courage the moment demands.



HOLLY DEVIVO, DSW(S), LMSW-C JENNY BISHOP, LMSW-C

Jenny Bishop, LMSW-C, and Holly DeVivo, DSW(s), LMSW-C, are co-owners of Elevated Therapeutic Services LLC and co-founders of the National Social Work Coalition. Both have built careers at the intersection of clinical rigor and systemic advocacy, working directly with individuals and families navigating complex legal and immigration systems. They bring firsthand experience from the evaluation room, the courtroom, and the policy table and a shared belief that social workers must be equipped to do this work with both competence and conviction.

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LEADING WELL: BUILDING RESILIENT LEADERS, THRIVING TEAMS, AND SUSTAINABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

ROSITA MARINEZ, MS-NPL, ADV-CSW, CSWM, MSW

Social workers are holding more than ever. Workforce shortages, secondary trauma, rapid organizational change, and growing community need have created conditions where even the most committed leaders and practitioners are struggling to sustain the work and us.

This session is about what it actually takes to lead well in that reality. Leading Well explores the intersection of leadership, workplace culture, and sustainable practice across social work settings. Drawing from real experience in housing, behavioral health, and human services, we examine, what leaders do and what organizations build, that either deplete or sustain the people doing the work.



I am a social worker and executive leader with more than 20 years of experience across housing, behavioral health, healthcare, and community development. My work has focused on serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness, mental health challenges, substance use disorders, and housing instability. These experiences have reinforced my belief that meaningful change requires addressing both individual needs and systemic barriers. I bring a systems-thinking approach grounded in social work values of equity, dignity, and social justice. As a Latina leader, mentor, and advocate, I am passionate about developing future leaders, fostering collaboration, and creating innovative solutions that strengthen communities and expand opportunity.

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FROM PRACTICE TO PUBLIC OFFICE: TRANSLATING SOCIAL WORK SKILLS INTO CIVIC AND POLITICAL LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

Social workers are uniquely trained to understand the intersection of individual experiences, community needs, and systemic change, positioning them to be effective leaders in elected and appointed public offices. Despite these strengths, social workers remain significantly underrepresented in governance and policy-making roles. This interactive session will explore how social work values, education, practice experience, and theoretical foundations can be leveraged to engage in civil service and political leadership. Participants will gain insight into pathways to public office, strategies for translating direct practice skills into policy advocacy, and practical steps for becoming involved in local, state, and national governance. Recognizing that not all social workers aspire to run for office, the session will also highlight meaningful opportunities to influence public policy and civic decision-making through boards, commissions, advocacy organizations, and community leadership roles. Attendees will learn ways to strengthen their civic engagement and elevate the social work perspective within political and governmental arenas. Sustained advocacy and civic engagement can also bring unique challenges. Similar to burnout experienced in direct practice, advocacy fatigue can develop through prolonged exposure to systemic barriers, political conflict, and slow-moving change efforts. This session will also examine the causes and impact of advocacy fatigue while providing participants with tools to recognize warning signs, build resilience, and implement prevention strategies. Participants will leave with practical approaches for sustaining long-term engagement in advocacy and public service while maintaining personal and professional well-being. This session will take a non-partisan approach to the topic, with the focus remaining on social work.

DR. KATHRYN GOULD, DSW, LCSW

I am currently an Assistant Professor at the University of Pikeville's MSW program teaching both policy and practice courses. My work as an LCSW informs my social work lens, but my passion lies in policy practice. In 2025 I began serving as an elected member of my local school board where I use my social work skills daily. I am currently working toward creating policy that ensures title protection for social workers in Kentucky. I believe that every social worker can be a change agent and advocate and I want to dismantle the barriers to serving in political leadership.

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Leadership at Every Level: Building Sustainable Social Work Systems

Social workers are uniquely positioned to understand the relationship between people and the systems that shape their lives. Yet many leadership conversations focus on individual performance while overlooking the organizational cultures, structures, and conditions that influence both well-being and impact. As workforce strain, burnout, and increasing complexity continue to challenge the profession, social workers are often encouraged to become more resilient without equal attention to the systems they are working within. Sustainable practice requires more than individual coping strategies. It requires leadership at every level. This interactive session explores transformational leadership as a practical framework for strengthening organizations, supporting teams, and advancing the profession. Participants will examine how leadership behaviors influence culture, how organizational systems affect workforce sustainability, and how social workers can leverage their unique strengths in systems thinking, relationship building, and change leadership to create healthier workplaces and stronger communities. Drawing from social work values, organizational leadership, and real-world examples across the social impact sector, participants will gain practical tools for fostering trust, strengthening collaboration, increasing accountability, and addressing barriers that contribute to burnout and disengagement. Participants will leave with actionable strategies for creating environments where people can thrive, missions can advance, and social workers can lead meaningful change regardless of title or position.



TRE CABRERA, MRP, MSW

Tre Cabrera, MRP, MSW, is the Founder and Principal of Cabrera Advisory Group, a Black woman-owned management consulting firm specializing in transformational leadership. Her work is shaped by experiences across social work, community development, education, philanthropy, and nonprofit leadership. Tre helps organizations navigate complexity by strengthening leadership, culture, and systems that support both people and mission. As a social worker, she brings a macro practice perspective grounded in systems thinking, community impact, and the belief that leadership exists at every level. Her approach blends practical strategy, relationship-centered practice, and a commitment to equity, belonging, and sustainable change.

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THE ETHICS OF LEAVING: PROFESSIONAL COURAGE IN SOCIAL WORK LEADERSHIP

Social workers are trained to challenge injustice, advocate for change, and hold systems accountable. Yet some of the most difficult ethical questions arise when the systems requiring examination are our own professional institutions. This session explores professional courage, ethical leadership, and organizational accountability through the real-world experience of launching a new statewide social work organization. Participants will examine the tension between loyalty to an institution and loyalty to professional values, mission, and the NASW Code of Ethics. Together, we will discuss ethical dissent, strategies for advocating for change from within organizations, and how to evaluate when continued participation may no longer align with professional responsibilities. Beyond the decision to leave, this presentation offers an honest look at what comes next. Presenters will share lessons learned from forming a nonprofit organization from the ground up, including governance development, strategic planning, fundraising, coalition building, partnership cultivation, and creating systems that promote transparency and accountability. We will also explore the challenge of stepping into unfamiliar roles and acquiring new skills to build sustainable alternatives when existing structures no longer reflect shared values. This session is not about organizational politics. It is about professional responsibility, ethical leadership, and the belief that social workers have the capacity to create systems that better reflect our values. Participants will leave with practical tools for navigating ethical concerns, fostering accountability, building collaborative movements, and leading meaningful change within their communities and profession.



CHRISTIANE C. LONG, PHD, LCSW & HALEIGH TROTTER, LCSW, PMH-C

Christiane C. Long, PhD, LCSW, and Haleigh Trotter, LCSW, PMH-C are social workers, organizers, and unapologetic believers in the power of collective action. Together, their work spans clinical practice, higher education, advocacy, policy, leadership development, community organizing, perinatal mental health, and nonprofit leadership. As co-founders of the Social Work Action Coalition, they are committed to advancing transparency, accountability, advocacy, and ethical leadership within the profession. They are passionate about helping social workers build the skills, confidence, and collective power needed to create meaningful, sustainable change. They believe social workers are uniquely positioned not only to identify problems, but to build systems that better reflect the values of the profession.

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