

## EDITORIAL – Social Work Values in *Perspectives on Social Work*

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Social work is a broad field with social workers across the globe engaging diverse populations in a variety of settings. The scope of *Perspectives on Social Work* reflects this spectrum by accepting a variety of submissions covering a myriad of topics in social work. We ask only that submissions encompass social work values and ethical principles. As in the social work profession itself, the values of social work create a common thread for the papers we feature in our journal.

The Perspectives on Social Work Editorial Board was proud to host the second annual PhD student “Meet and Greet” during the November 2018 CSWE Annual Program Meeting in Orlando, Florida. Our signature networking event was held at Rix’s Sports Bar and open to our peer reviewer network. We were excited that our gathering doubled in size from its first year with doctoral students in attendance from Fordham University, Howard University, Norfolk State, The Catholic University of America, The Ohio State University, University of Toronto, and Virginia Commonwealth University. We look forward to hosting future events like this!

In this issue, the authors tackle complex challenges central to the core competencies identified by the CSWE. They touch on new and innovative topics that push us to think intentionally about both our educational approaches to training social workers as well our efforts to practice in ways that address the diverse issues present in contemporary culture. Christine Bishop and Sara Alamdari (2019) analyzed quantitative data from of the Children of Immigrants Longitudinal Study to closely look at an identified set of variables and its association with depression for Latino children of immigrants<sup>1</sup>. Ami Goulden (2019) offers a review of the dominant epistemologies attached to models of disability by using an authentic case vignette from her social work practice<sup>2</sup>. Rachael Richter (2019) uses the Grand Challenges for Social Work Initiative to develop and describe a creative graduate social work assignment designed to generate student enthusiasm for policy advocacy practice<sup>3</sup>. Josselyn Sheer (2019) interests is in recent literature specific to shame in adolescents and explored ways in which social work practitioners understand and treat shame during the “identity versus role confusion” stage of development<sup>4</sup>. Wenocour et al., (2019) concludes this journal issue by building a case for the recognition of the beneficial nature of the human-animal bond and support for clients who seek animal companionship.<sup>5</sup> We are excited to present the work of PhD students who are well on their way to becoming scholars who will contribute greatly to the profession.

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