

NDACP 32nd ANNUAL CONFERENCE

May 2 – 4, 2018

Delta by Marriott, Fargo, ND

Registration Fees:

- \$295 per person—Three Days (Thursday lunch included)
- \$195 per person—Thursday Only (Lunch included)
- \$95 per person—Wednesday or Friday
- \$40 per person—Pre-Conference APSE (Wednesday a.m.) *\$15 for APSE members, individuals with disabilities and their families (includes APSE Best of the Best luncheon)*
- \$25 per person—Pre-Conference Protection and Advocacy (Wednesday a.m.)

Reduced registration fee for individuals with disabilities and their families:

- \$30 per person—One Day
- \$65 per person—Two or More Days

Student discount: 50%

Pre-registration Deadline: April 23, 2018

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT NAMES and select the day or days you are registering for:

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	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	All Three Days	Pre-Conference Session APSE	Pre-Conference Session P & A	Families and Consumers	Lunch accommodations See **	Six State Summit

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Hotel Reservations at the Delta Marriott Conference Center must be made by 4/2/18. Call 701-277-9000. Ask for the North Dakota Association of Community Providers Conference room block.

NO REFUND POLICY: We realize there may be circumstances which prevent you from attending the conference; however, our conference planning and expenses are based on pre-registration, and we must rely, in part, on that income to pay for the conference, therefore, we cannot make refunds. We will accept your designation of another person to attend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Up to 15 contact hours are available through the ND Board of Social Work Examiners if participants attend the entire conference including the pre-conference. NADSP Code of Ethics Encounter meets the requirement for 2 hours of annual continuing education in social work ethics. Nursing CEUs will be available. CRCC hours are pending approval.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, May 2, 2018

8:00 a.m. Registration
 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. Preconference Session — Customized Employment Training
 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. Preconference Session — P&A, Refresher Conducting ANE Investigation
 8:00 – 1:00 p.m. Set up exhibits
 11:30 – 1:00 p.m. APSE Best of the Best Luncheon
 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Welcome
 Opening Keynote: Holly Hoffman
 APSE Awards
 Concurrent Sessions
 Concurrent Sessions
 Conference Reception
 2:45 – 3:45 p.m. Concurrent Sessions
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Conference Reception

THURSDAY, May 3, 2018

8:00 – 10:00 a.m. State of Association
 Plenary Session: Thomas Schramski
 DSP of the Year Awards
 Concurrent Sessions
 Lunch
 Concurrent Sessions
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 APSE silent auction ends
 Concurrent Sessions
 Winning bidders pay for APSE auction items
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Movie Preview: “Intelligent Lives” – Dan Habib

FRIDAY, May 4, 2018

8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Concurrent Sessions
 9:45 – 10:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions
 11:00 – Noon Closing Keynote: Michael Hingson

Exhibits (Preliminary List)

- ALL Network (NDCPD, NDSCDD)
- Red River Behavioral Health System
- DFC Consultants
- Rehab Services, Inc.
- Family Voices of ND
- Silicon Plains LLC
- Freedom Resource Center
- The Council on Quality & Leadership
- Do Good Better Consulting
- Therap Services
- Grand Forks Growth & Support Center
- ND APSE
- TNT Kid’s Fitness & Gymnastics
- Mutual of America
- UNH Institute on Disability
- NDCPD/Active Supports
- ND Department of Human Services
- Night Owl Support Systems, LLC
- North Dakota Safety Council
- North Dakota School for the Deaf/
- Resource Center for Deaf & Hard of Hearing
- Progressive Therapy Associates
- Social Security Administration
- ND Brain Injury Network

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- The North Dakota Association of Community Providers
- The North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities
- Silicon Plains
- Therap Services

Welcome Six State Summit!

For more information, see websites: NDACP.org and NDCPD.org

GENERAL SESSIONS AND FEATURED SPEAKERS

“NEVER GIVE UP - THE SURVIVOR WAY”

by Holly Hoffman, Eureka, SD

A professional motivational speaker and the author of *Your Winner Within*, Holly acknowledges that life is made up of challenges and we are oftentimes faced with situations that seem insurmountable. But within each of us is an ability to focus our thoughts, emotions and energy to succeed—if only we have the knowledge, tools and discipline to do so. Holly’s writing and speaking not only offers encouragement and optimism but a roadmap for self-discovery and spiritual enlightenment. Her methods—the ones she uses every day in her own life—are intuitive, honest and adaptable to nearly any situation.



7 FACES OF CHANGE IN THE NEW WORLD OF I/DD SERVICES,

by Tom Schramski, PhD, Tucson, AZ

Tom is a national advisor and consultant, as well as a former licensed psychologist and healthcare executive with over 35 years of diverse experience in the healthcare/human services marketplace, including co-founding and building an award-winning, employee-owned I/DD services company in Arizona. At VERTESS, Tom’s focus is on helping healthcare business leaders, including nonprofit executives, build community value in their organizations, while successfully navigating the emerging managed care marketplace.



SUPPORTED DECISION-MAKING IN PRACTICE,

by Tina Campanella, Washington, DC

Ms. Campanella has been the Chief Executive Officer of Quality Trust for Individuals with Disabilities, an independent advocacy and monitoring organization in Washington DC, since 2002. She has over 40 years of experience working on behalf of children and adults with disabilities. She is acknowledged as an exceptional thinker and leader with expertise in program development, person-centered approaches and service quality management.



THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL EMPLOYMENT: PREPARING TO TEACH,

by Teri Johnson, Burien, WA

For the past 35 years, Teri’s passion and focus has been the development and support of quality employment opportunities for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. She has extensive experience providing individualized technical assistance which includes: identifying strengths and preferences of individuals to guide job development; designing tasks and environments to accommodate learning styles; utilizing systematic instruction in teaching new and complex tasks; developing self-management strategies to increase and maintain independence; and troubleshooting performance issues including speed, accuracy and employability skills.



DOING OUR BEST WORK: 10 INGREDIENTS OF QUALITY SUPPORT,

by Peter Leidy, Madison, WI

Peter Leidy has been learning from people with disabilities since 1983. Peter is a consultant, facilitator, listener, learner, improviser and speaker who focuses on personalized supports and community membership for people with disabilities. He also writes and sings songs about human service land and those who find



themselves connected to it. Peter conducts workshops, develops training materials, writes songs, speaks and sings at conferences. He also works with organizations, government agencies, families and paid supporters to promote positive support, inclusion, building healthy relationships and thinking differently about people who are called “challenging.”

STAYING RESILIENT

by Andy McLean, Fargo, ND

Dr. McLean is Chair of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences. He obtained his medical degree from the University of ND School of Medicine and Psychiatry residency at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. McLean previously was the Medical Director of the ND Department of Human Services. Dr. McLean has a particular interest in working with and advocating for individuals with serious persistent behavioral health issues. He is also interested in community resilience.



MEDICAID, DISABILITY SERVICES AND CONGRESS PRIOR TO THE 2018 MIDTERM ELECTIONS

by Sarah Meek, Alexandria, VA

Sarah Meek currently serves as the Director of Legislative Affairs for the American Network of Community Options and Resources (ANCOR). In this position, Sarah directs all of ANCOR’s federal advocacy and manages relationships with Capitol Hill. Sarah has a background in federal government public policy and grassroots advocacy as well as programs in aging and disabilities. She has a B.A. in Political Science from Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX and a Master of Social Work in Community Empowerment and Program Development from the University of Georgia School of Social Work.



IT’S ALL IN YOUR APPROACH: SUPPORTING PERSONS LIVING WITH DEMENTIA

by Beth Nolan, Efland, NC

Beth A. D. Nolan, Ph.D., Director of Certifications, serves as a Lead Mentor and Trainer, and oversees research for Positive Approach® to Care (PAC). She worked with a variety of human services agencies to translate and implement evidence-based programs for behavioral health, criminal justice, medicine and senior living. Dr. Nolan now works to help move caregivers to become care partners.



EVERYBODY HAS A JOB: FOUR SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE IT WORK,

by Shaun Wood, Seattle, Washington

Shaun is a community developer who is passionate about social justice and equality of opportunity and has worked to support people with disabilities since 2002. Shaun is particularly interested in using ABA, emerging technology, reflective processes and mentorship to drive employment outcomes.



LIVING A BETTER LIFE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING THE POWER OF TRUST & TEAMWORK, LESSON FROM 9/11,

by Michael Hingson, Victorville, CA

Michael Hingson, blind since birth, was born in Chicago to sighted parents who believed in raising their son with a can-do attitude. Treated like all other children in his family, Michael rode a bike, did advanced math in his head and learned to read and write – Braille that is! Michael Hingson’s life changed dramatically on September 11, 2001 when he and his guide dog, Roselle, escaped from the 78th floor of Tower One in the World Trade Center moments before it collapsed.



INCLUDING MENTAL ILLNESS IN A FUNCTIONAL BEHAVIOR ASSESSMENT,

by Dan Baker, St. Paul, MN

Dr. Dan Baker’s focus is the design, development and monitoring of programs blending Positive Behavior Supports and Person-Centered Thinking. Dr. Baker works with people presenting the most significant challenges, including people with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health Disorders. Dr. Baker has worked everything from direct support, to recreation programs, to being a professor, and is currently at MN Department of Human Services.



ACTION! EFFECTIVE TRANSITION PRACTICES CAPTURED IN DOCUMENTARY FILM

by Dan Habib, Concord, NH

Dan Habib is the creator of award-winning documentary films Including Samuel, Who Cares About Kelsey?, Mr. Connolly Has ALS, and many other short films on disability-related topics. Habib is a filmmaker at the University of New Hampshire’s Institute on Disability. He is currently working on a new documentary, Intelligent Lives, which will examine our society’s narrow perceptions of intelligence. In 2014, Habib was appointed by President Barack Obama to the President’s Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities—a committee that promotes policies and initiatives that support independence and lifelong inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities.



CONCURRENT SESSIONS (Preliminary List)

Advocates Leading Their Lives (ALL) Having a Voice to Create Change

by Steve Beard, Allen Becker, Chris Hurley, Sheryl Beard and Rhonda Weathers

Inspiration Porn by Scott Burlingame

Expanded Supported Employment Pilot Project by Cheryl Anderson,

Angela Bray, Michele Burney, Karli Degenstein, Darcy Severson, Heather Stueven and Josh Villbrant

Difficult Families by Sarah Carlson and Vicki Peterson

Supported Decision-Making by Judy DeWitz

Advancing Students Toward Education and Employment Program

by Tracy Diefenbach

Review the Tools you use to Screen and Level Incidents by Wendy

Schumacher and Robyn Schmalenberger

Rights – We don’t have no stinkin’ rights! by Wendy Schumacher, Robyn Schmalenberger, and Janelle Olson

Family Support – Why is it Important by Donene Feist and Stephanie Nelson

Ohmstead and the Integration Mandate by Mark Bourdon and Cindy Gabbert

HUD’s Seven Requirements for Accessible Housing by Jerry Christiansen

Writing Goals and Objectives for People with Severe Disability by

Cathy Haarstad

You Matter – A Practical Self-Advocacy Curriculum by Cathy Haarstad,

Unlocking Potential Through Movement by Jake Haile

Leverage Inclusiveness Drive Potential by Nate Hendrickson

Personal Presence: Inclusion must be heard and felt by Nate Hendrickson

Planning for a Successful Youth and Young Adult Health Transition

by Tammie Johnson

Transition & Transformation of DHS Services: Life Skills & Transition

Center CARES by Paul Kolstoe, Keith Vavrovsky, Kris Tisdale, Jennifer Hooey, Kim Odegaard and Heidi Paulson

Behavioral Health Medications Used in DD Population: Awareness,

Effects, Side Effects by Kimbal Lutovsky, Paul Kolstoe and Heidi Paulson

Group with Individual Skills Training for Extreme Problem Behaviors

by Heidi Paulson, Kimberly Odegaard, and Matthew Russell

Enrichment Classes – “Broadening their Horizons by Bev Miedema

Social Work Ethical Decision – Making: A Refresher by Amy Phillips

Life after Brain Injury by Jodi Hedstrom and Janet Grove

Social Security Disability Benefits and Work Incentives 101 by Terry

Peterson, Amy Bergan, and Mark Mehlhoff

Ready, Willing and ABLE! by Terry Peterson, Amy Bergan, and Mark Mehlhoff

Using Management Reporter to Remain Compliant and Generate

Board Quality Reports by Carol Rogne

Applying for Disability and the Medical Decision Process by Patty

Hoffman and Brenda Rouse

Intro to Nurtured Heart Approach by Heather Dutenhafer and Jamie Leao

Carb Counting by Jennie Swartz

Living in a World of Remote Supports by Duane Tempel

Challenges: Data and Real Life by Cathy Yadamec

What’s a Staff to do? Choices? by Cathy Yadamec

Discrimination based on Disability in Employment Settings –

Awareness for All by Cynthia Wagner Goulet

DOL’s role, responsibilities and process in investigations of unlawful

discrimination claims received by the DOL by Kathy Kulesa

T-ND, an app to help students, teachers, parents and IEP team

members in the post secondary transition planning process by

Loretta Movchan

Eliminate IT Frustration: Tech Support Best Practices by Dan Polk

SPECIAL EVENTS

PRE CONFERENCE SESSION: Customized Employment Training –

Widening the Lens

ND APSE is sponsoring a preconference session by Cheryl Anderson, Angela

Bray, Michele Burney, Karli Degenstein, Darcy Severson, Heather Stueven

and Josh Villbrant

Abstract: The North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation Expanded Supported Employment Pilot Project is offering training on customized employment. For two years, four community based organizations have built capacity within their own organizations to deliver supported employment services for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities that lead to integrated and competitive employment opportunities for those currently receiving day support and segregated employment services. The four organizations will be sharing what they’ve learned. The focus of the training will center on the culture and strategy of employment first, discovery and storytelling, community mapping and working with businesses.

Registration Fee: \$40. The fee is \$15 for ND APSE members, 2018 APSE Best of the Best Award Winners, individuals with disabilities and family members. The APSE Best of the Best Luncheon is included in the registration fee.

PRE CONFERENCE SESSION: Conducting Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation Investigations – Refresher

North Dakota Protection and Advocacy is sponsoring a preconference session by Janelle Olson and Robyn Schmalenberger.

Abstract: Protection and Advocacy will provide refresher training specific to conducting investigations involving abuse, neglect and exploitation. The training will include a review of applicable laws and policy and policy issuances, a review of the investigative process and time for questions from attendees. The training is intended to be a refresher and those attending should have previously participated in initial abuse, neglect and exploitation investigations training.

Registration Fee: \$25.

APSE AWARDS. The APSE “Best of the Best” Consumer Recognition Awards and the “Pat Knudson Outstanding Professional Achievement Award” will be presented during the Wednesday afternoon opening session.

CONFERENCE RECEPTION. Join us Wednesday, May 2, for the Reception following the afternoon sessions. A delicious array of hors d’oeuvres and beverages (soda, wine and beer) are free to conference participants. A cash bar will also be available. Entertainment will be provided.

DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONAL AWARDS. NDACP’s Direct Support Professional Awards will be presented during the Thursday morning plenary session.