



R A D C H A T T E R

Welcome to our quarterly member newsletter: Radchatter!

Here we provide updates on SWAA initiatives, relevant news, upcoming events, and recommendations for what to read, watch, or listen to in the radical sphere of our world today. [We invite readers to submit entries to or propose contributions for this newsletter! Reach out to nsc@socialwelfareactionalliance.org.](mailto:nsc@socialwelfareactionalliance.org)

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Militarization, Weaponization, & Social Welfare in this Moment

Welcome to the summer issue of RadChatter. As we're halfway through 2026, we cannot help but reflect upon the events that have unfolded. Wars here, wars there, the continued demonization of trans people...all the way to criminalizing the simple act of touching the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Antifascism and pro-transgender ideologies are now considered a threat to American security, as noted in the [2026 Counter-Terrorism Strategy](#). We cannot help but notice that we have entered the era of militarization and weaponization—a nation all too eager to disavow a person's humanity and use force to push a chaotic agenda. This issue covers an array of issues to convey the complexity of America, at its 250th Anniversary.

This is not normal: The Iran War
by Gail Ukockis, PhD, MSW, MA, LSW

In my neighborhood, a yard sign reads "This is not normal." This reminder especially applies to the U.S. attacks on Iran that started in February 2026. A norm is a social rule that usually stresses ethical behavior, and these military actions have violated several norms.

First, the 2015 treaty called the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (informally called "Obama's Iran nuclear deal") had restricted Iran's ability to build a nuclear arsenal. Obama's successor, Trump (in his first term), had violated the norm of respecting treaties by withdrawing the U.S. from this agreement. The current war, based on trying to destroy Iran's nuclear threat, would have been completely unnecessary had the U.S. government honored that agreement.

The Just War doctrine is another norm that deserves our respect. First proposed by Saint Augustine centuries ago, this doctrine

Aside from the Just War doctrine and international law, the norms of the Social Worker Code of Ethics should apply to this war. The "dignity and worth of the person" value guides us to regard Iranians as fellow humans who deserve our advocacy efforts. Letting the media erase their importance is unacceptable because the civilians did nothing to deserve being bombed and threatened with losing their essential services such as power and water. Every time I pump gas now, I do not grumble about the high price of fuel but instead honor the memory of the innocent girls murdered at that school. They are the real victims of the war, not the consumers who have to pay more for gas.

Lastly, social justice is the ground we must stand on as we defy an unjust authority. Today at a work meeting, my team and I discussed the budget cuts to Medicaid and other programs that are harming our clients. Meanwhile, the cost tracker for the Iran War is an

includes the need for a “just cause” for a war---self defense or defending others. War should be a last resort, not a decision seemingly made with scant consideration of consequences such as the closing of the Strait of Hormuz. The principle of proportionality also applies because the good should outweigh the bad. Was it really worth it to attack Iran in this situation?

During a war, the combatants should distinguish between military and civilian targets. While researching for this essay, I was unable to find a reliable number of Iranian civilian deaths and injuries but one estimate is 1,200 deaths so far. This includes the Minab school strike that killed 175 students and teachers on February 28, 2026. It is too soon to determine whether the U.S. has been deliberately attacking civilians, but Trump has threatened to bomb the civilian infrastructure such as power stations. According to the Geneva Conventions (Protocol 1), even threatening to bomb a civilian infrastructure is a war crime.

estimated 30 billion dollars so far. As the economic consequences of this war continue to expand, social justice is needed now more than ever.

Gail Ukockis, PhD, MSW, MA, is an educator and a social worker with an eclectic background, studying history and social work, and, eventually, teaching foundation social work courses as well as a women's issues course, where, during the Iran War, she authored an unpublished workbook, Social Work and the Iraq War, widely sharing this resource to deepen readers' critical thinking. She has since published books on misogyny and another about the opioid crisis. Now she continues her deep dive into geopolitics, bringing the values of social work to the analysis of global affairs.



**FBI raids the Ohio Organizing Collaborative
by Larry Bressler, Member of SWAA National Steering Committee**

On June 11, 120 FBI agents raided the Ohio Organizing Collaborative (OOC), a large Ohio social justice organization. They raided their offices and the homes of all of its staff and board members, often without warrants. They even followed their children. In some cases they used battering rams. The raid was allegedly targeting voter fraud.

The OOC is a statewide organization and coalition that has been around since 2007. They have been at the forefront in Ohio and Ohio communities in such social justice issue areas as criminal justice reform, equitable public school funding, and making higher education in Ohio more affordable and accessible. Ohio SWAA members have participated with the organization. A particular focus of the organization has been on ensuring democracy and voter registration. They were a leader in successfully filing suit against Ohio gerrymandering efforts (although still not resolved) and registering new voters. Since 2024, they have registered 160,000 new voters in Ohio, particularly minority voters.

Threatened by the new voters registered, the Ohio Republican Secretary of State directed all of the County Board of elections to investigate for fraud the new registrants presented by the OOC. They found little that was suspicious. In fact, despite intensive efforts, in all of Ohio there were only six cases of voter fraud found of any kind. This led to the FBI taking over. It should be noted that the FBI has expanded its investigation to include seeking information from America Votes and other voting rights groups that worked with this organization.

It should be clear that the targeting of OOC is the latest effort from those in power to silence and intimidate individuals and organizations they disagree with and to impact the next elections. What has been noteworthy about the raid on the OOC is not that this has happened,

because in these perilous times, assaults on our democracy are to be expected. What is noteworthy has been the response.

Beginning the day after the OOC raid, there have been strategy calls with 100's of activists and organizational representatives, mostly from Ohio, but also from beyond. A key strategy that has come out of these calls, besides actively supporting the OOC, has been that over the coming months that we want to go on the offense, including to double or triple what we have all been doing to register voters, and get people out to vote.

Ultimately, much like was done by the residents of Minneapolis, the only way that we can fight the attacks on our democracy, is to come back twice as hard at the government to achieve what they want to suppress. They want to scare people from volunteering, donating, and participating in our democracy. We can't let them win.

Into the Belly of the Beast: Visiting an ICE Detention Center

by Nicole Capozziello, SWAA Steering Committee Member, Co-Director of Social Workers & Allies Against Solitary Confinement



One summery Saturday evening this April, while on a trip to NYC, I found myself leaving my friend in Brooklyn to take the train from Penn Station to Elizabeth, NJ, where I got a Lyft to the Elizabeth ICE Detention Center. My friend Mary and I were going to visit our friend and colleague J (name withheld because his case is ongoing). What follows is one person's account of the experience of being in an ICE facility, which I believe all Americans should see for themselves.

As the co-director of Social Workers & Allies Against Solitary Confinement, I'm familiar with carceral institutions; I've been to a youth detention facility, jail, and prisons (namely Attica) to tour and visit people. I must say that this experience - from start to finish - was bizarre and surreal...

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Radical Social Work and the American War Machine
by Sam Coleman, PhD, MSW

We radical and progressive social workers are uniquely positioned to confront American militarism.

We have to begin by comprehending the astronomical price of the American military today, in the trillions of dollars. In 1967 Martin Luther King, Jr aptly identified spending on the Vietnam War as "a demonic, destructive suction tube" that was draining expenditures for social needs, and the military spending he condemned has grown dramatically ever since. Brown University's Costs of War Project provides authoritative and comprehensive dollar figures you can see yourself, and it's an eye-popping waste of Americans' tax dollars on expensive weapon systems and adventurism abroad.

Basic fiscal facts show us how military spending crowds out funding for human needs. The three pillars of federal expenditure are discretionary spending, mandatory spending (entitlements), and service on the national debt. Annual spending for human needs falls in the first category, where it competes toe-to-toe with "National Defense." *Social needs lose out every time.* Military and 'security' spending now consume well over half of discretionary funds. Our deficit-funded wars add to our national debt, too.

Working people and the poor pay the greatest price for our wars, in both casualties and taxes. It's always been "Rich man's war, poor man's fight," and now women's, too. The last time war casualties

Let's learn the facts about our global web of military bases in other lands -- well over 750 -- a money hemorrhage that provokes local resentment and resistance.

Next, we must grasp the extent and political functions of the militarism that permeates America today, starting with the country's thoroughly militarized foreign policy. We can advocate for realistic alternatives, informed by think tanks like the Quincy Institute.

Here is a plea and a suggestion. Don't just add militarism to the long list of injustices we face. Nothing gets done without money, and military spending is a near-mortal wound to funds for everything we need to accomplish. Militarism is also an indispensable pillar of fascism. In the United States today we've been living in this sewer of militarized culture so long we can't even smell it any more. The suggestion: let's think of ways to fuse micro and macro, theory and praxis, to combat the war machine. My favorite example is Sarah Haley, a remarkable Boston VA social worker in the Vietnam War era. She used her critical knowledge of modern war's horrors to help formulate the post traumatic stress disorder diagnosis in the mid-1970s. She graded a superhighway for us. Let's pave it, using our unique voice.

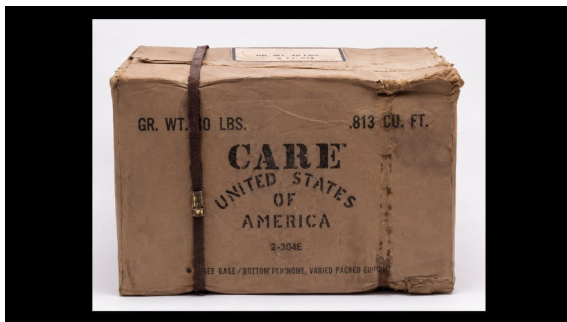
Sam Coleman, PhD, MSW, was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War who served for 30 months as an orderly in a Veterans Administration hospital surgery. A Lifetime Associate Member of

were shared fairly among America's social classes was WWII.

We should become conversant with the deadly idiocy of US foreign policy today. Ever since World War II our country has cooked up wars of choice in which we support corrupt regimes that lack popular support among their own people. No wonder we keep losing!

Veterans for Peace, he chaired the VFP Military Trauma Working Group from 2014 through 2023. Sam is interested in hearing from students, faculty, VA employees and practitioners who are veterans, have vet loved ones, or people who work with veterans in direct practice. You can reach him at samkcoleman@gmail.com.

We Need a Care Package



This six-minute read is courtesy of Dollars and Sense, a nonprofit committed to applying economic concepts to real-world settings. "We Need a Care Package" focuses on three interconnected proposals that support care work, instead of penalizing it.

[Read Here](#)

Cleveland Clinic Caves to DOJ Pressure by Sharon E. Pratt, MPA, MSW, LSW, Member of SWAA National Steering Committee

The Cleveland Clinic has settled with the Department of Justice over alleged insurance fraud related to youth receiving gender affirming care.

In the settlement Cleveland Clinic has agreed to place a moratorium on providing pediatric gender affirming medical care for twenty years. The settlement also mandates Cleveland Clinic open a "De-transition" clinic and provide services to youth who transitioned before the age of nineteen. These services can include: hormone balancing, surgical reconstruction, fertility restoration, grief counseling, and insurance coordination. In the settlement Cleveland Clinic has agreed to promote its de-transition services by employing a dedicated care coordinator and setting up a phone number and webpage.

This is another setback in the fight for transgender rights in Ohio. The current Republican majority legislature has set its sights on the Transgender community and advocates fear more rights will be taken in 2026. In 2024 the Ohio House passed House Bill 68 which bans all gender affirming medical care for transgender youth and prohibits transgender women and girls from competing in female sports in schools and colleges.

The fight for equal rights continues in Ohio. The battle is made more difficult when organizations such as Cleveland Clinic choose to ignore best practices and medical opinion. Decisions regarding gender affirming care for youth must be a decision made between parents, children, and their medical providers.



Immigration Reading List

courtesy of Rosi Barbera,
SWAA Steering Committee
Member

- [How to resist ICE in your neighborhood](#) (free book)
- [American Immigration Lawyers Association](#)
- [Upcoming Trainings and Videos Of Previous Trainings by States at the Core](#)
- [Habeas Resources](#) from the National Immigration Project
- [Minnesota Changed Everything](#) - Podcast from The Nation
- [Streets of Minneapolis](#), song by Bruce Springsteen
- ["Dispatch, Please Advise!" Tactics for Fighting the Federal Occupation of Minnesota by ICE](#) by antidote zine
- ACLU [Know your Rights](#)
- [National Immigration Law Center](#)
- [Three Free Books from Haymarket Books](#) on immigration issues from Haymarket Book
- [Physicians for Human Rights Asylum Network](#) - Volunteer

- [Los Vecinos](#), poem by Alison Luterman
- [Interview](#) with Harsha Walia (activist and author of *Border and Rule: Global Migration, Capitalism, and the Rise of Racist Nationalism*)
- [Map: Companies that Profit from ICE Contracts](#)
- your skills to help asylum seekers
- [Snapshot of ICE Detention: Inhumane Conditions and Alarming Expansion](#), policy brief by the National Immigrant Justice Center
- [The Return of Family Detention](#) by Sarah Stillman for *The New Yorker*



More Tools for the Revolution!

Let's be real: some of us may be feeling exhausted and it's hard to stay motivated when everything is happening all at once. We have a couple of options for desk-based activism, because "fighting the good fight" isn't only meant for the streets.

Here are a few of the trackers they recommend:

1. [Not in the streets, Still in the fight](#) - examples of non street-based activism
2. [Find out if your Representative has taken money from Palantir](#) - this is an opportunity to call your Representative

SWAA News

On the Radio

SWAA Steering Committee member Stephen (Zak) Tomczak did a recent radio show interview focused on social work activism. You can [watch the video here](#) to learn more about the radical perspective on social work.

Recent SWAA Events

From February to May, SWAA hosted six different events which included #RadChats, webinars, and panel discussions. You can read more information about them on our [events archive](#) and see the links below for the ones that are recorded.

WAS TRUMP NECESSARY?
CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION ABOUT
OUR CURRENT AUTHORITARIAN CRISIS



Wednesday, February 11th
7:00 PM ET
VIRTUAL

Why have political and economic elites had to resort to reliance on a president who ignores Congress, sends ICE into hospitals, and deports immigrants to foreign prisons? Managing the U.S. government to benefit elites did not used to require such extraordinary behavior. What is different now that has made such policies acceptable?

Join us for an engaging presentation and discussion. NOTE: this a continuation of a conversation initiated on 12/2/25. Go to socialwelfareactionalliance.com to register and, if you like, view the 12/2 video.

Presenter: Joel Blau, D.S.W., is Professor Emeritus of Social Policy at Stony Brook University School of Social Welfare. He is the author of *The Visible Poor: Homelessness in the United States* and the co-author of the textbook *The Dynamics of Social Welfare Policy*. He is a founding member of SWAA.

Moderator: Stephen Monroe Tomczak, Ph.D., L.M.S.W., is Professor of Social Welfare Policy & Community Organization, Southern Connecticut State University and member of the SWAA National Steering Committee.

Presented by  To register, go here or socialwelfareactionalliance.org 

[WATCH THE VIDEO](#)

JOIN US FOR
OUR WORKSHOP

**SO YOU WANT TO
DECOLONIZE
YOUR CLINICAL PRACTICE
... ARE YOU READY?**

Tuesday, March 24th
7-8:30 PM EST

Learn what it really takes to decolonize your clinical practice starting with your own **biases**, moving on to the **impact of colonization**, and finally, addressing the larger **systems** at play. We will give you the **starting points** for you to continue on this **lifelong journey**.

Facilitators: Aviel Zayas, LCSW (They/Xe)
Sharon Pratt, MPA, MSW, LSW (She/Her)

For more information and to register,
go to socialwelfareactionalliance.org

Presented by:  

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Do you want to radically *reimagine social work education*?

Are you curious about the *strategies* that exist to help students (and the faculty who support them) *push back* and *build solidarity*?

Are you interested in exploring the possible *consequences and risks* of being a radical student? *And what we stand to gain*?

Then join us for SWAA's virtual

#RadChat

TOPIC: WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A
RADICAL SOCIAL WORK STUDENT?

Monday, April 13th @ 6:30 PM ET



#RadChats are hour-long open-ended conversations hosted by SWAA members. In this session we will dialogue about social work education and what it means to be radical within that institution. This is meant to be a safe and brave space and will not be recorded.



TO LEARN MORE AND REGISTER, VISIT
SOCIALWELFAREACTIONALLIANCE.ORG



This #RadChat, co-facilitated by SWAA NSC members Sarianna Sabbarese and Matt Ross, centered on radical social work student experiences. The evening delved into themes including the impacts of federal efforts to de-professionalize social work, the liberatory potentials of a radically reimaged social work education, and the risks and rewards of engaging as a radical student. The conversation was robust and dynamic while emphasizing community care in a brave space. This #RadChat was a great success, fostering community amongst emerging social workers while also introducing SWAA to a broad audience.

At the chat, we discussed the potential of creating a SWAA-affiliated radical student chapter. We are currently in the incubation phase of imagining what this could look like. *If you are interested in joining or facilitating the creation of a student chapter, please reach out to Matt Ross at matthew.ross@du.edu*

SUPPORTING OUR IMMIGRANT NEIGHBORS: HOW SOCIAL WORKERS CAN RESPOND IN THIS MOMENT

Tuesday, April 28th
7-8:30 PM ET



During this presentation, hear the experiences of two social workers whose work centers on supporting immigrants during these times of violence and backlash. They will also share ideas about how social workers can be involved in protecting their neighbors both at work and at home. Participants will be invited to share ways that they and others in their human service communities have been active in immigrant support and defense.

presented by:  For more information and to register, go to socialwelfarealliance.org 

[MORE INFO](#)

THE SOCIAL WORKER EQUITY CAMPAIGN PRESENTS

SOCIAL WORK: UNDER ATTACK AND FIGHTING BACK?!



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MI-NASW BOARD REP
LABOR ADVOCATE



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Wednesday, March 4th
7 PM - 8 PM

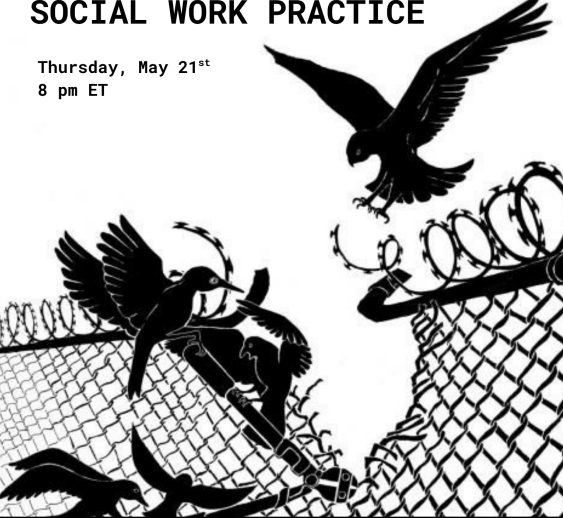
REGISTRATION LINK
<https://bit.ly/SWEC-2026-03-04> 



[MORE INFO](#)

IMAGINING ABOLITIONIST SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

Thursday, May 21st
8 pm ET



presented by:  Founders of the Hunter College SSW's Abolition group will lead an Abolition 101, discussing the prison industrial complex, how abolition shows up in our work, transformative justice and mutual aid, and abolitionist tools in micro and mezzo social work. Q&A to follow.

For more information and to register, go to socialwelfarealliance.org 

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RESOURCES

GROUPS

Network to Advance Abolition in Social Work (<https://www.naasw.com/>) The Network to Advance Abolition in Social Work (NAASW) is a grassroots formation working to end carceral social work and to realize a world free of police, prisons and punishment.

Mandated Reporting Isn't Neutral Project (<https://www.mandatoryreportingisnotneutral.com/>) The Mandatory Reporting is Not Neutral project works to share survivor stories about the impact of mandatory reporting, educate communities on harm reduction practices and change the conditions that lead to violence and abuse.

Movement for Family Power (<https://www.movementforfamilypower.org/>) Movement for Family Power is an abolitionist hub and incubator, cultivating and harnessing community power to end family policing and build a world where all families can thrive.

Critical Resistance (<https://criticalresistance.org/>) Critical Resistance is an organization with regional chapters to combat the ever-moving, ever-changing nature of the prison industrial complex.

Project LETS (<https://projectlets.org/>) Build peer support collectives, lead political education, develop new knowledge and language around mental distress, organize and advocate for the liberation of our community members globally, and create innovative, peer-led, alternatives to our current mental health system.

Interrupting Criminalization (<https://www.interruptingcriminalization.com/>) Interrupting Criminalization (IC) offers political education materials, organizing tools, support skill-building and practice spaces for organizers and movements challenging criminalization and the violence of policing and punishment to build safer communities.

BOOKS

Tom Apart by Dorothy Roberts
We do this till we free us by Mariame Kaba
No More Police: A Case for Abolition by Mariame Kaba and Andrea J. Ritchie
Abolition and Social Work by Mimi E. Kim, Cameron W. Rasmussen, Durrell M. Washington Sr.
How to End Family Policing From Outrage to Action, Edited by Erin Miles Cloud, Erica R. Meiners, Shannon Perez-Darby, and C. Hope Talliver
Healing Justice Lineages by Cara Page and Erica Woodland
Emergent Strategy by adrienne maree brown
Carceral Capitalism by Jackie Wang
Love in A Fucked Up World by Dean Spade
Undrowned: Black Feminist Lessons From Marine Mammals by Alexis Pauline Gumbs
Are Prisons Obsolete by Angela Y. Davis

OTHER

Journal: Abolitionist Perspectives in Social Work
Article: "The possibilities and dissonances of abolitionist social work" by Erin Silver
Article: "Abolition and Social Work: Dismantling Carceral Legacies to Build Systems of Care" by Washington, D. M., Brown, B. R., Ballesteros, D., & Davis, R. L.
Article: "From social justice to abolition: living up to social work's grand challenge of eliminating racism" Kristen Brock-Petroshus, Dominique Mikel, Durrell Malik Washington Sr. & Kirk James

[CHECK OUT THE RESOURCES LIST](#)

CHAPTER UPDATES



The Connecticut Chapter focused on our legislative advocacy work in the spring, concurrent with the starting of our legislative session in February, working on adding a radical perspective to the legislative process. Our members tracked bills in a variety of areas, including tax legislation, housing issues, and offsetting federal cuts in needed social welfare programs, among other policy change efforts. Several of the members of our statewide coordinating committee testified on some of the bills which were introduced, reminding legislators that in addition to addressing immediate harm, long-term, root cause solutions should be considered.

In addition, some in SWAA-CT participated in various demonstrations and other actions, including the **No Kings** rallies on March 27th. And, at the end of the legislative session we partnered up with Stop Solitary CT for the legislative session wrap-up event **Agitated & Activated: People's Closing of the 2026 Session**, held at our State Capitol legislative office building on May 6th.

The Chapter continues to work to promote engagement with advocacy efforts in Connecticut, most recently urging members to participate with local unions and social action organizations in the national Seven Days in June: HEALTH IS PRIMARY campaign for which a Candlelight Vigil highlighting that "Health Care Cuts Kill" in New Haven on June 5th.



Last year, lawmakers passed over \$1 trillion in health funding cuts as part of H.R. 1. The most severe human and economic consequences of these cuts will not take effect until after the midterm elections, which is why we need to make our voices heard now.

Seven Days in June: HEALTH IS PRIMARY is part of a national grassroots-driven week of action to expose and fight back against these cuts and their devastating impact on our healthcare infrastructure. Health cuts kill, and communities across America – from rural towns to large cities – are already paying the price.

Health is not partisan. HEALTH IS PRIMARY.



SEVEN DAYS IN JUNE



Social Worker Equity Campaign chapter report

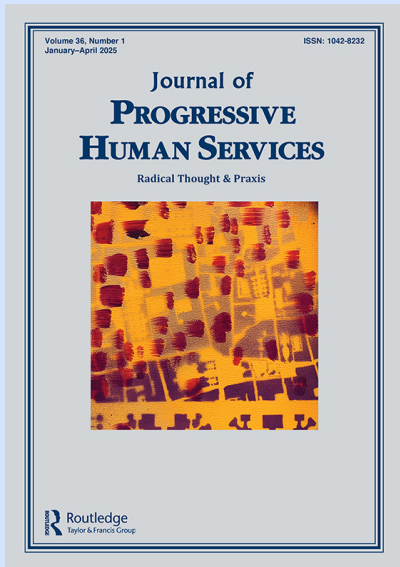
On March 4th, Social Work Month was launched with an event, "Social Work Under Attack: Fighting Back" presented by the Social Worker Equity Campaign (SWEC) issue chapter. Activists from around the U.S. were featured: Christina Christman, president of the Monroe County Federation of Social Workers - IUE/ CWA - in New York State; Adam Cecil - social worker & health care union organizer/ radical board member - Eastern Michigan chapter of NASW; Christian Ohonba - MSW student at University of Houston, Texas & Payment for Placement leader. They described their work promoting collective action in the face of worsened working conditions among today's social workers and students. This ranged from mutual aid to labor organizing and community coalition-building. During a lively discussion among more than 40 zoom participants, presenters responded to audience members' voiced isolation and shared experiences.



Social Workers Against Solitary Confinement (SWASC)

Members of Social Workers & Allies Against Solitary Confinement's legislative group partook in a lobby day at the NY Capitol in Albany on February 25th, meeting with nine legislators' offices (photo above). SWASC's education committee has continued their efforts, giving presentations at NASW-NY's first annual CE Conference as well as NASW NY's policy series. SWASC is immensely proud of the recent accomplishments of two of its advisory board members: *The Strike* documentary, about the 2011 and 2013 California hunger strikes to

oppose the state prison system's use of solitary confinement and featuring Dolores Canales, won an Emmy for "Outstanding Documentary in Crime and Justice. Additionally, Marvin Wade's essay "Time and Prison," was made into a short animated film that was recently picked up by New York Times Op Docs. You can [check it out here](#).



The *Journal of Progressive Human Services: Radical Thought and Praxis* covers political, social, personal, and professional problems in human services from a progressive perspective and has a long-standing affiliation with SWAA. SWAA members can purchase a discounted print/online subscription to the journal for \$30.

To subscribe, contact societies@tandf.co.uk and include SWAA as the "name of society."

How SWAA Members Can Get Involved

CONNECT - If you are interested in connecting with other members and perhaps starting an affinity group or chapter in your area, email nsc@socialwelfareactionalliance.org.

WRITE - SWAA is always interested in opinion pieces or brief articles about radical social work. Reach out with ideas.

EDUCATE - Our education committee welcomes ideas for future webinars or #RadChat topics. Email us if you have ideas for a panel, conversation, etc.



Consider [joining SWAA or renewing your membership](#) today!

Your membership supports:

- Organizing a safe space to learn from radical social workers doing challenging work in advocacy and organizing across a variety of social issues
- Creating a networking, educational, and practice space to learn with like-hearted and like-minded folks wanting to improve the work conditions - we - and all of us - endure.
- Ensuring strong advocacy and political education efforts with our SWAA Chapters, including **Social Workers & Allies Against Solitary Confinement** (SWASC), **Social Workers Ending Poverty Together** (SWEPT), and **Social Worker Equity Campaign** (SWEC)
- Maintaining a large network of radical social workers across the country
- Developing materials for public use regarding radical social work and human service practice and teaching
- Reduced subscription rate to *The Journal of Progressive Human Services: Radical Thought and Praxis*
- This quarterly newsletter, *SWAA RadChatter*
- Supporting ongoing #RadChats and webinars
- Maintaining an updated website with videos and resources on radical social work



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