

## ***FSWI CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION FOR FALL 2025 ON FINANCIAL SOCIAL WORK AND FINANCIAL STABILITY***

**F25-3000 Introduction to Financial Stability for Adults:** This workshop will provide a framework for practitioners to examine the role of social workers in advancing the economic stability of individuals, families, and communities. Participants will gain a foundation in the language, theories, practice techniques, tools, and resources available to help clients build financial stability in today's context of economic inequality and social policy landscape. Through a series of exercises and discussions, practitioners will learn how values, habits, and beliefs about money affect financial behaviors and impact client well-being. Participants will learn how to apply social work skills to identify and discuss financial issues with clients. Completing this workshop is strongly encouraged before registering for other more specialized courses in financial social work. **Thursday, September 11, 2025, 9:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. ET, virtual, 3 Category 1 CE, \$70, Instructor: Sara Johnson, MSW**

**F25-503 Ethics and Financial Social Work: Becoming Familiar with the Challenges:** The purpose of this workshop is to explore ethical challenges that may occur when working with clients on financial, practical, and psychosocial issues. Registrants will learn about underlying ethical values and theories that accompany this comprehensive work and will learn strategies on improving practice and maximizing rapport and trust with clients who are dealing with financial stressors and vulnerabilities. **Friday, October 31, 2025, 9:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. ET, virtual, 3 Category 1 CE, \$70, Instructors: Christine Callahan, PhD, LCSW; Jack Mirabella, JD, MSW**

**F25-3001 Safe and Sound: Protecting Your Clients and Their Money:** Many clients don't realize they are experiencing financial and economic abuse by their partner, and often social workers aren't listening for it either. Yet, these forms of abuse are more common—and sometimes more devastating—than physical, emotional, or sexual abuse in intimate partner relationships. Once identified, survivors need guidance on protecting themselves, their finances, and how to safely work with banks and credit unions to secure their money and personal information. However, financial institutions can be intimidating, staff may lack training, and legal barriers can make it difficult to open accounts, secure loans, and build financial stability. We will not talk about finances! We will explore key indicators of financial and economic abuse, pragmatic strategies to enhance safety, and proven tips to navigate financial institutions effectively. Since financial insecurity is a major barrier to leaving an abusive relationship, this information can be lifesaving and offer a path to security and independence. **Friday, November 21, 2025, 12:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. ET, virtual, 3 Category 1 CE, \$70, Instructor: Syble Solomon, M.Ed.**



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