Harmony Revard Fuller

Harmony Revard Fuller is an LMSW and will be completing clinical supervision for her LCSW in September of this year. Harmony currently works for her tribe, Osage Nation, at WahZhaZhi Health Center in Pawhuska, OK. Her work in the field has encompassed both direct practice and community practice social work, with a focus in historical trauma, domestic violence, sexual assault, and incarceration in Oklahoma. Harmony is a former special education teacher and taught with Tulsa Public for eight years before receiving her MSW. During her time at OU, she received graduate certificates in both Women and Genders Studies and Social Work with American Indians. Outside of her role as a social worker, Harmony has a passion for gardening, live music, and spending quality time with family and friends.

Molly Bryant

Molly Bryant, LMSW, is the Underserved Outreach Advocate at Domestic Violence Intervention Services (DVIS). Molly focuses on increasing access to domestic violence and sexual assault services for LGBTQ+ individuals, the Deaf community, incarcerated individuals, and immigrant populations in the Tulsa area. She received her Masters of Social Work from OU-Tulsa, and is a proud member of the Cherokee Nation. Molly speaks Spanish and is currently learning American Sign Language. Molly loves to garden, cook vegetarian food, and spend time with her partner Ryan and their nervous dogs Arlo and Ernie.
Dr. Jedediah Bragg

Dr. Bragg is a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow and Community Faculty at the Anne and Henry Zarrow School of Social Work. In his work, Jedediah engages in research for the school exploring the use of social simulation as an educational tool for undergraduate and graduate students. His specific research with the Hope Research Center focuses on assessment of hard to identify populations, in particular the sexual and gender minority population. Jedediah’s data analysis techniques allows for more nuanced ways off assessing human sexuality, and through the use of structural equation modeling the exploration of how both micro- and macro-level social supports impact individual levels of hope and over all flourishing.

Ric Munoz

Ric’s scholarship work includes work in the importance of hopeful thinking to client’s a local area non- profits, along with community engaged research efforts centering on health with homeless youth and other vulnerable populations. Ric is also a fellow with the University of Oklahoma School Of Community Medicine and the Center of Applied Research or Non-profits. Ric has 10 referred publications in his areas of interest and 5 more currently under review.

Ric also continues to engage in direct practice social work at the OU Street Outreach Clinic, a combined effort of Youth Services of Tulsa, the OU School of Community Medicine, and the OU School of Social Work. The clinic has won multiple awards for the clinic’s efforts to improve health outcomes for homeless youth.