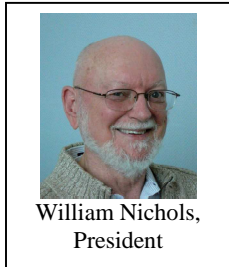


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Price: € 9,75 per meal, includes VAT & service

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Starters including salad; meat, fish and vegetarian dishes; pasta, rice or potatoes; fresh vegetables; selection of desserts, two (2) drinks: beer, wine or soda; after dinner coffee or tea.

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Friday, April 1st, 2011

Price: € 36,00 includes VAT & service

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3-DINNERS PLAN

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PLUS the Congress Banquet on Friday, April 1st

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TOURS INFORMATION

Keukenhoff Gardens Trip

Wednesday, March 30

12:00 pm – 4:00 pm (12:00 – 16:00)

Price: € 36 + VAT

The NH Conference centre Leeuwenhorst is located in the heart of Holland's bulb fields. This tour is an opportunity to visit the world famous Keukenhof Flower Gardens and experience spectacular floral displays planted in endless varieties along with beautiful works of art. Depart from the hotel front entrance at 12:00 pm. You will be escorted by a professional Dutch guide to the entrance to the park and returned directly to the hotel by 4:00 pm. If you choose, there will be time for lunch on your own in the park.

Evening in Amsterdam

Thursday, March 31

5:30 pm – 11:00 pm (17:30 – 23:00)

Price: € 25 + VAT

After a day in sessions, head to lively Amsterdam and spend Thursday evening exploring the city's vibrant centre filled with shops, markets & restaurants. Amsterdam city centre is compact and an easy walk. You will receive a "quick map" and a list of recommended places for dinner. Depart the hotel front entrance at 5:30 pm. You will be returned directly to the hotel by 11:00 pm.

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2011 IFTA WORLD CONGRESS PLENARY SPEAKERS

LISA JORDAN



Lisa Jordan is Executive Director of the Bernard van Leer Foundation. In this position she oversees programs and operations that impact over a million disadvantaged young children every year. She is a well-known speaker, author and applied specialist in fields of democracy, civil society, good governance, NGO accountability, and globalization. She is co-editor of *NGO Accountability: Politics, Principles and Innovations*. Jordan has worked strengthening democracy and civil society through positions with NGOs, governments and philanthropic foundations for twenty years. She has lived and worked in

New York, Washington D.C., Amsterdam, Tokyo, Brussels and currently in The Hague. She previously served for nine years with the Ford Foundation as Acting Director and Deputy Director of the Governance and Civil Society Unit, responsible for overseeing \$120 million in grants. Other positions included directing the U.S. component of the Global Legislators Organization for a Balanced Environment (GLOBE), an environmental exchange program for parliamentarians from Russia, Europe, Asia and the United States; acting as a legislative assistant to Congressman Jim Scheuer (8th NY); directing the multilateral development bank program of BothEnds, a non-profit in the Netherlands; and directing the Bank Information Center, a non-profit in Washington D.C. She has acted as a consultant for numerous foundations in the fields of development and environment and has published peer reviewed articles in Dutch, English and Spanish on changes in the field of development, globalization, NGO accountability, and on the multilateral development banks. Ms. Jordan graduated cum laude in 1992 with a Master's Degree in Development Studies from the Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, Netherlands. A U.S. national, she is married with two children.

THOMAS L. SEXTON, PhD



Thomas Sexton is a Professor for the Department of Counseling Psychology at Indiana University, and directs the Center for Adolescent and Family Studies, a national center for the study and dissemination of research based practices for the treatment of at-risk adolescents and their families. A practitioner, social scientist, and family therapy model developer, he has presented more than 300 workshops on Functional Family Therapy, consulted nationally and internationally with systems of care helping to integrate evidence-based practices, implementing FFT in the Netherlands and Ireland. He is co-author of the FFT clinical manual (Sexton & Alexander 2004), author/co-author of the most recent theoretical chapters on FFT, designed the most recent training and implementation procedures for moving FFT into community based clinical settings, and written extensively on family therapy and psychotherapy research, including a major reference, the *Handbook of Family Therapy*. Sexton and Turner (*Journal of Family Psychology*, 2010) is the first FFT outcome study in more than 20 years and *Functional Family Therapy in Clinical Practice* the first book on FFT in over 30 years. He is a licensed psychologist; board certified Family Psychologist (ABPP), Fellow of American Psychological Association, and past president of APA's Society of Family Psychology.

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JOHN SHOTTER



John Shotter is currently a tutor on the Professional Doctorate in Systemic Practice (PDSP) in the University of Bedfordshire, in Luton, England, is Emeritus Professor of Communication, University of New Hampshire. His long term interest has been, and still is, in the social conditions conducive to people having a voice in determining the conditions of their own lives, in the development of participatory democracies and civil societies. He is the author of *Social Accountability and Selfhood* (Blackwell, 1984), *Cultural Politics of Everyday Life: Social Constructionism, Rhetoric, and Knowing of the Third Kind* (Open University, 1993),

Conversational Realities: the Construction of Life through Language (Sage, 1993), and *Conversational Realities Revisited: Life, Language, Body, and Word* (Taos Publications). He has two new books in press: *Getting It: Witness-Thinking and the Dialogical... in Practice* (Hampton Press), and *Social Construction on the Edge: Witness-Thinking and Embodiment* (Taos Publications). He calls his current approach to social theory a *social ecological* approach.

MONICA McGOLDRICK, Ph.D.



Monica McGoldrick is Director of the Multicultural Family Institute in Highland Park, NJ and on the Psychiatric Faculty at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She has a BA from Brown University, an MA in Russian Studies from Yale University, and an MSW and an Honorary Doctorate from Smith College. A fourth generation Irish American, married to a Greek immigrant, her closest emotional connection while growing up was to her African American caretaker, Margaret Bush. Knowing little about her roots while growing up, Dr. McGoldrick through her family therapy work came to believe deeply in the importance of connections to family and cultural history. She is internationally known for her writings and teachings on topics including culture, class, gender, the family life cycle, loss, family patterns (genograms), remarried families, and sibling relationships. Her books include—*The Changing Family Life Cycle, 4th ed. in press*; *Ethnicity and Family Therapy, 3rd ed*; *Genograms: Assessment and Intervention, 3rd ed*; *Living Beyond Loss, 2nd ed*; *Revisioning Family Therapy: Therapy, Race, Culture and Gender in Family Practice, 2nd ed*; and *The Genogram Journey: Reconnecting with Your Family*, to be published by WW Norton, Fall, 2010.

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Wednesday, March 30, 2011

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			Keukenhoff Gardens Trip <i>Tickets in advance -Depart hotel entrance at Noon</i>									
						Registration Desk Open 12:00-19:00						
Pre Congress Workshop: Mobilizing Families to Help Addicted Loved Ones Recover: The ARISE Model (Presented by Judith Landau , Past President, IFTA, Co-Developer of the ARISE Intervention) 09:00-16:00								Opening Ceremony and General Session 17:30-18:45		Welcome Reception 19:00-20:30		



Honoring the Recipient of the 2011 IFTA Lifetime Achievement Award

Alice van der Pas, PhD. Pioneering and ongoing contributions and service to families and family therapy have earned The Netherland’s Alice van der Pas, PhD, MSW, the Lifetime Achievement Award of the 2011 International Family Therapy Association’s 19th World Family Therapy Congress. IFTA has a history of honoring those who were instrumental in bringing to attention in their country the importance of families. This helps to fulfill IFTA’s mission statement which says that one of its goals is “to strengthen and improve he quality of family therapy, the quality of relationships within families, and to promote well-being and peace within our world.”

Dr. van der Pas was selected from among a list of distinguished professionals recommended by their peers in the Netherlands as one of the pioneers who have promoted the value of family relationships. Her honors already include being selected as a Knight in the Order of Orange Nassau, Honorary Chairperson of the Organization of Parent Counselors, and an Honorary Member of the Dutch Association of Marital and Family Therapists (NVRG). After more than three decades as a parent counselor and family therapist, she began writing fulltime in 1992. She completed a 10 volume handbook of professional work with parents in 2008 and has had extensive experience in founding and editing journals, supervision, as well as in organizing and chairing significant lectures and conferences, and teaching and training clinicians in The Netherlands and abroad.

2011 World Congress Opening Ceremony is Pleased to Feature De Zangertjes van Volendam / The Little Singers from Volendam

In 1957 Schoolmaster Beumer joined Peter School in Volendam as a teacher and later as principal. In March 1960 the chaplain of Volendam, Jan van der Velden, became too busy for his small boys choir and asked Master Beumer if he could take care of his choir.

In 1965 several mothers of the singers made beautiful traditional Volendam costumes for the choir as they planned to enjoy their first trip abroad. The little singers of Volendam have sung in Lourdes, London, Poland, Vienna, Venezuela and in Rome. They are proud to say that in Rome they have performed for the Pope at St. Peter and the Church of the Frisians.

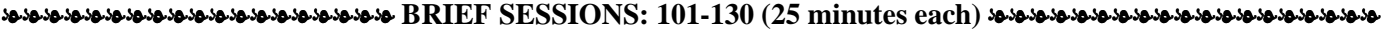
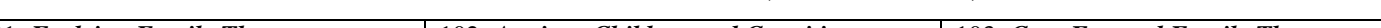
In 1988 the choir was invited to sing in the stadium during the European Soccer Championship in Germany. The first girls were added to the choir for this performance and have been included thereafter.

In addition to providing children opportunities to sing and develop their singing voice, it also helps them overcome shyness, and learn discipline, manners and etiquette. Through the choir they grow and enjoy early social contacts that are often maintained throughout their lives.

Unfortunately on October 9, 2007 master Beumer passed away. Since January 1, 2008 Besijn Juliette became the new director of The Little Singers of Volendam. She has a degree in performance singing and is a vocal teacher. Under her fine direction The Little Singers of Volendam have shown that they will continue in the spirit of their founder, Master Beumer.



Thursday MORNING, March 31, 2011

Registration Desk Open 8:00-18:30	09:00	09:30	10:00
	 BRIEF SESSIONS: 101-130 (25 minutes each) 		
Chair: ➔ Raymundo Macias-A, Instituto de la Familia; Univ.Nacional Autonoma Mexico, Mexico City	101: <i>Evolving Family Therapy: Including Community To Promote Peace, Justice, Healing</i> Madhu Kasiram, Charlotte Engelbrecht, University of KZN, South Africa	102: <i>Anxious Children and Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy</i> Samira Rostami, University of Science and Culture, Tehran, Iran	103: <i>Core Focused Family Therapy</i> Judy Hess, California Institute of Integral Studies, Berkeley, CA, USA
Chair: ➔ Kathlyne Maki-Banmen Satir Institute of the Pacific	104: <i>Victims In The Family</i> M. Marianne Bergh, GZ Ingeest, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, A. Adriana Jasperse, Centrum 45, Mental Health Care for Survivors of Organized Violence, The Netherlands	105: <i>Hovering Ghost of Childhood Emotional Abuse: What Clients Don't Reveal Matters</i> Lin Shi, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL, USA	106: <i>Clergy Sexual Abuse: What We Have Learned From Survivors and Family Members</i> Thomas F. Carr, Pastoral Response Assistance Team Inc., Natick, MA, USA
Chair: ➔ Dorothy Becvar St. Louis University, St. Louis, MO, USA	107: <i>Healing From the Injustices of Trauma: Developing Accessible and Inclusive Goals</i> Diana Mille, Anibal Torres Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT, USA	108: <i>Death in the Family: Healing Process, Pre, During, and Post the Traumatic Event</i> Racheli Bolless, The Center for Academic Studies Israel, Yavne Israel	109: <i>Lost in Transition: Cultural Diversity in South African Family Therapy Training</i> Marna Dreckmeier-Meiring, Maria Machetti- Mercer, University of Pretoria, South Africa
Chair: ➔ Barbara Warner IFTA Treasurer, Practice, UK	110: <i>The Positive Psychology of Successful Families</i> Paul Lee, Retired, Forest Institute of Professional Psych, Springfield, MO, USA	111: <i>Health Promotion and Cognitive Therapy: Making Sense of Salutogenesis</i> Therese Brask-Rustad, Clinic for Mental Health and Drug Rehabilitation, Vestre Viken, Drammen, Norway	112: <i>Social Representations Theory: Introducing the Social in Family Conversations</i> - Thomas Fondelli, University of Leuven, Belgium
Chair: ➔ Lee Bowen Board of Directors, IFTA Mercer University School of Medicine Savanna Campus, GA, USA	113: <i>Transition to Parenthood: Health, Differentiation, Relationship Satisfaction</i> Katharine Wickel University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, USA	114: <i>Multiple Family Therapy for Chinese Parents With Parenting Difficulties</i> Joyce Lai Chong Ma The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, China	115: <i>Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Stress Reduction In Mothers of Autistic Children</i> Nasser Aloud, Imam University, Saudi Arabia Ibrahiem Alothman, King Saudi University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Chair: ➔ John Banmen Satir Institute of the Pacific, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada	116: <i>The Psychotherapist's Professional Development</i> Sofia Ferreira, University of Porto, Porto, Portugal	117: <i>What Homeless Youth Want: Exploring Treatment Expectations of Homeless Youth</i> Rikki Patton, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, USA	118: <i>Implementing A Support Program for Families of Young Substance Users</i> Adchara Khamchiangta, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia
Chair: ➔ Fatma Torun Reid President-Elect IFTA, Practice, Turkey	119: <i>Anxiety Disorder in a Child of Divorce: A Case Study</i> J. Sue Fletcher California State University, Stanislaus, Turlock, CA, USA	120: <i>War and Peace: Co-Parenting Challenges for Divorcing Families</i> Matt Morris Our Lady of Holy Cross College, New Orleans, LA, USA	121: <i>Family Conflict Resolution With Lawyers and Mediators: What Works?</i> Rachid Baitar, Catholique University, Leuven, Belgium

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Chair: ➡ John Lawless Board of Directors IFTA, Empire State College/SUNY, NY, USA	122: <i>Cross-Cultural Equivalence in Measuring Differentiation of Self</i> Tatiana Glebova, Alliant International University, Sacramento, CA, USA	123: <i>Gender Roles in Couple Therapy: Evaluating the CAGRIC Model</i> Jacob Priest, Rebecca Cobb, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, USA	124: <i>Studying Relational Ethics Among Couples in Treatment</i> Tatiana Glebova, Alliant International University, Sacramento, CA, USA
Chair: ➡ Patricia DaCosta Board of Directors IFTA, Boulder, CO, USA	125: <i>Beyond Theory: The Use of Self in Family Therapy</i> Monique Walker, Racine Henry, and Ana Hernandez Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA	126: <i>Healing and Transforming Pain: Couples Rearing Children with Disabilities</i> Laura Marshak Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA, USA	127: <i>Authentic Voices, A Young Women's Group</i> Elizabeth Zmuda-Swanson Marriage and Family Counseling Service, Rock Island, IL, USA
Chair: ➡ Martine Nisse Board of Directors IFTA, Centre des Buttes-Chaumont, Paris, France	128: <i>Family Therapists Develop Therapeutic Practices Together With Clients</i> Ottar Ness, Buskerud University College, Trondheim, Norway; Tom Strong, University of Calgary, Calgary, Canada	129: <i>Therapists' and Clients' Assessment of Therapists' Multicultural Competency</i> Elise Cole, California State University, Chico, Chico, CA, USA	130: <i>The Flotation of Theories in Our Practice of Systemic Training</i> Michel Wawrzyniak University de Picardie Jules Verne, Amiens, France

10:30	10:45-12:00	12:00-13:30
Recess/Break	PLENARY SESSION I Chair: Judith Landau, Past President <i>The Genogram Connection: Context and Transforming Life Narratives</i> Monica McGoldrick, <i>Director, Multicultural Family Institute, Professor, Clinical Psychiatry, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Jersey, USA</i>	Lunch Break Poster Sessions <i>See List of Posters in this Program Guide</i> Training Division Meeting

Thursday AFTERNOON, March 31, 2011

13:30-15:00	15:00-15:30	15:30-16:30	16:30-17:30
1.5 Hour Sub-Plenary 601: <i>The Genogram Journey: A Clinical Illustration of the Use of Genograms</i> Monica McGoldrick Multicultural Family Institute; RWJ Med School, NJ	Coffee Break	2 Hour Workshop 501: <i>Sexual Desire, Interpersonal Neurobiology, and Marital Therapy</i> David Schnarch Crucible Institute, Evergreen, CO, USA	

Thursday AFTERNOON, March 31, 2011

13:30-15:00	15:00-15:30	15:30-16:30	16:30-17:30
1.5 Hour Workshops	Coffee Break	1 Hour Presentations	1 Hour Presentations
401: <i>Studying Lausanne Trilogue Play Paradigm in the Clinical Assessment Process</i> Alessandra Simonelli, Marina Miscioscia, Marta Sisti, Università degli studi di Padova, Padova, Italy		301: <i>A Mirror of Changes: Long-Term Impact of The Systemic Analytic Approach to Abuse</i> Martine Nisse, Centre des Buttes-Chaumont, Paris, France	310: <i>Influence of Gender on Marital Therapy with Arab Clients in Cases of Infidelity</i> Khawla Abu-Baker, Emek Yezreel College and Alqasimi Academic College, Akko, Israel
402: <i>Deactivating the Buttons with Parents of Rebellious Teenagers</i> - Laurie MacKinnon, Insite Therapy and Consulting, Sydney, Australia		302: <i>“Alone Together”:</i> <i>Autism and the Family</i> Guus van Voorst, GGZ Centraal, Amersfoort, The Netherlands	311: <i>Trust, Autonomy, and Safety in Integrated Network and Family-Oriented Treatment</i> - Jukka Piippo, Arcada University of Applied Sciences, Helsinki, Finland
403: <i>Family Violence Is A Relational Issue</i> Justine van Lawick, Lorentzhuis, Amsterdam, Netherlands		303: <i>The Hidden Minority: Systemic Therapy With Biracial and Multicultural Clients</i> Harriet Cannon, Private Practice, Seattle, WA, USA; Rhoda Berlin, Humanity's Children, Seattle, WA, USA	312: <i>A Resilience Oriented Approach in Family Therapy in a Transcultural Context</i> E. Evert Hurulean, GGZ Drenthe, Beilen, The Netherlands
404: <i>The No Agreement Intervention for Handling Couple Conflict: Method and Rationale</i> Lieven Migerode, University Hospital Leuven, Belgium		304: <i>A New Self-Report Questionnaire on Family Functioning , VGK</i> Wim Klijn, Praktijk voor Psychotherapie De Bruyne en Klijn, Nieuwvliet, Netherlands	313: <i>Searching for a Bearable Distance From The Pain of Loss: A Qualitative Analysis</i> An Hooghe, Context, Centre for Marital, Family and Sex Therapy, University Hospital Leuven, Belgium
405: <i>Helping Grieving Hearts Heal: Working with Bereaved Youth</i> - Cadmona Hall, Manhattan College, Riverdale, NY, USA, Heather Hay, Hospice of Central New York, Liverpool, NY, USA		305: <i>“Rescued Love”:</i> <i>An EFT Model Working With Couples</i> Judith Kellner, Private Practice, New York, NY, USA	314: <i>The Quest of Little Me and Big Me: Family Dynamics of Attachment and Structuring-</i> Greet Splingaer, Therapiecentrum Rapunzel, Opleidingsinstituut Kern, Belgium
407: <i>Families in Conflict: Integrating Family Therapy into The Clinical Environment</i> Katja Possekel, IFS-Essen (Germany), Anxiety Disorders Center, Venray, Netherlands; Maria Tropea, IFS-Essen; Niederrhein Therapiezentrum, Duisburg, Germany		306: <i>The Development and Application of the Satir Model Since Virginia Satir's Death</i> John Banmen, Satir Institute of the Pacific, Vancouver	315: <i>Coupling, Uncoupling, and the “Expanded Family” after Divorce</i> Phoebe Prosky, Center for Awareness of Pattern, Freeport, ME, USA
408: <i>Needs ABC: An Integrative Approach to Working with Difficult Couples</i> - Tom Caplan, McGill University School of Social Work, Montreal, Canada		307: <i>Evidence-Based Psychotherapy Treatment Planning</i> - Cecile Dillon, Dillon Psychological Services, Huntington Beach, CA, USA	316: <i>How Do We Learn to Play Language Games?</i> - Helena Cruz, Instituto Familiaie, São Paulo, Brazil
409: <i>Family Therapy Training Around the World</i> Thomas Todd, Adler School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL, USA; Daniel Martinez-Ortiz, Carlos Albizu University, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Phoebe S. Prosky, Chair, IFTA Training Division, Freeport, ME, USA; William J. Hiebert		308: <i>Stories of Black South Africans About The Apartheid Past</i> - Chris Venter, Potchefstroom University, Potchestroom, South Africa	317: <i>Children’s Experiences of Parental Depression: A Retrospective Qualitative Study</i> Hanna Van Parys, Peter Rober, University of Leuven, Belgium
		309: <i>Family-based and Psycho-educational Treatment of Adults with Chronic Diseases</i> Lia Fernandes and Sónia Martins, University of Porto, HSJ, Portugal; Clarisse Ribeiro, Hospital of Joaquim Urbano, Portugal	318: <i>“I Can Talk Now!” Treatment Account of a Severely Abused 4-Year-Old Boy</i> Lin Shi, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL, USA

Thursday EVENING, March 31, 2011

17:30	20:00
Evening in Amsterdam Trip <i>Tickets in advance - Depart the hotel front entrance at 5:30 pm</i>	Film: Narrative Therapy Through Time Produced by the American Psychological Association Featuring therapy demonstration by Dr. Stephen Madigan

Friday MORNING, April 1, 2011

Registration Desk Open 8:00-18:30	08:00 - 08:45 201-208 (45 minutes each)
	201: <i>The Cost Effectiveness of Family Therapy: An Overview of 20 years of Research</i> Russ Crane, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT, USA
	202: <i>Race, Gender, Justice, and Therapy: Where Do We Draw the Line?(Continued as Part B, Session 209, on Saturday, 08:00-08:45)</i> Marlene F. Watson, William Northey, Jr., Monique Walker, Nerlie Pierre Clark, Yajaira Curiel, Kenneth V. Hardy, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA
	203: <i>A Personal Experience of a Cancer Journey</i> Chris Venter, Potchefstroom University, Potchefstroom, South Africa
	204: <i>Factors of Successful Marriage Among Happy Couples: A Cross Cultural Study</i> Manijeh Daneshpour and Iman Dadras, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, USA Mohammad Asoodeh, University of Tehran, Tehran, Iran
	205: <i>Therapeutic Wilderness Programs: An Intervention For High-Risk Adolescents</i> Tony Issenmann, Second Nature Blue Ridge, Clayton, GA, USA
	206: <i>The Horse in A Systemic Context: How to Use Horses in Psychotherapy</i> Robert Koch, Psychotherapist, Korneuburg, Austria; Christine Karrer, Psychotherapist, Wörgl, Austria
	207: <i>Bowen Systems Approach to Post-9/11 Foreign Relations</i> Allison Parker, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, USA
	208: <i>Change Focused Therapy and the Healing Magic of Family Therapy with Children</i> Noga (Rubinstein) Nabarro, SHINUI: Israel Institute for Systemic Studies, Family, and Personal Change, Herzelia, (Gllil-Yam), Israel

09:00	09:30	10:00
	1 Hour Presentation 328: <i>The Complexity of Trauma in Sikh Diaspora Families</i> Kiran Arora, University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA, USA; Mona Mittal, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, USA	
1.5 Hour Presentation 427: <i>Promoting Peace in Multicultural Families: How to be a Culturally Sensitive Family Therapist</i> Carmen Lugo and Jennifer Crespo, Carlos Albugi University, San Juan, Puerto Rico		

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Chair: ➔ Lin Shi Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL, USA	134: <i>An Evaluation of Functional Family Therapy in An Irish Youth Justice Context</i> Clare Graham, University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland	135: <i>Using Web 2.0 Tools in Family Therapy Education</i> John Lawless, Empire State College/SUNY, NY, USA	136: <i>Bipolar Disorder and The Family: A Systems Approach in Cognitive Disorder</i> - Therese Brask-Rustad, Clinic for Mental Health and Drug Rehab, Vestre Viken, Drammen, Norway
Chair: ➔ David McGill Recording Secretary IFTA, Practice, Cambridge, MA, USA	137: <i>Family Therapy, Families Living With Mental Illness in the Community And Ubuntu</i> Charlotte Engelbrecht, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa	138: <i>Musings From a Memory Keeper [Alzheimers]</i> Carol Pfaffly, Fort Collins Family Medicine Residency Program, Fort Collins, CO, USA	139: <i>Families and HIV-AIDS: A Global Comparison of Survival Stories</i> Madhu Kasiram, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, S. Africa; Willem Rostenburg, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Chair: ➔ Khawla Abu-Baker Board of Dir. IFTA; Emek Yezreel and Alqasimi Academic College, Akko, Israel	140: <i>Who Is Your Soulmate?</i> Hejan Epozdemir, and Emre Konuk, DBE (Institute for Behavioral Studies), Istanbul, Turkey	141: <i>Does Marriage Kill Love?</i> Emre Konuk and Hejan Epozdemir, DBE (Institute for Behavioral Studies), Istanbul, Turkey	142: <i>Extramarital Infidelity: Is This Really Traumatic?</i> - Serkan Ozgun, INDA Center for Solution Focused Therapy and Training, Istanbul, Turkey
Chair: ➔ Chris Venter Potchefstroom University, Potchestroom, South Africa	143: <i>Stepfamilies: Barriers to Integration</i> Cecile Dillon, Dillon Psychological Services, Huntington Beach, CA, USA	144: <i>Training Students to Promote Peace and Healing in Non-traditional Families</i> Viviana Padilla, Freddy Perez, Greisa Ramos, Carlos Albizu University, San Juan, Puerto Rico	145: <i>Compatible and Incompatible Couples: Coping, Attachment, Self Differentiation</i> Mahdi Zarebahrabadi, Islamic Azad University, Arak Branch, Markazi, Iran
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10:30	10:45-12:00	12:00-13:30
<p>Recess/Break</p>	<p align="center"> PLENARY SESSION II Chair: Fatma Torun Reid, President-Elect Honoring the Best Abstract Award Winner Introduction to IFTA <i>Therapeutic Realities and The Ontological Body: Feeling, Language, and World</i> John Shotter <i>Consultant, Kensington Consultation Center, United Kingdom</i> <i>University of Bedfordshire; Emeritus, University of New Hampshire</i> </p>	<p align="center"> Lunch Break Poster Sessions <i>See List of Posters</i> <i>in this Program Guide</i> </p>



Honoring the Recipient of the Best Student Abstract Award

Denitza Bantchevska. A Bulgarian native who is pursuing graduate work at The Ohio State University has been announced as the winner of the International Family Therapy Association’s Best Student Abstract Award for the 2011 World Family Therapy Congress. Denitza Bantchevska will share the content of her abstract, “Some Predictors of Change Among Substance-Abusing Adolescents and Caregivers,” as a Poster Presentation at during the congress at the NH Congress Centre in Noordwijerhout, Holland . March 29-April 2. The presentation reflects her strong interest in research with marginalized families, especially with the amelioration of suffering among families experiencing homelessness, substance abuse, and other mental health issues.

Bantchevska moved to the United States in 2001 and presently is a candidate for a doctoral degree in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at OSU in Columbus, Ohio, where she also has been serving as an assessor, therapist, and project coordinator on several clinical trails in funded projects involving the kinds of marginalized families in whom she is interested. She is particularly concerned with comprehensive interventions that address the presented problems of clients at personal, family and multisystemic levels simultaneously and engaging and maintaining these clients in treatment, reducing substance abuse use and mental health problems and improving faily and social functioning. To date she has six manuscripts in print or in press and others in preparation.

She will be recognized at a plenary session during the 2011 Congress and will received a \$1000 check. The Best Student Abstract Award recipient is determined by the Scientific Committee for the Congress in a “blind” evaluation process of abstracts submitted by qualified students. There were several other strong candidates for this year’s award.

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13:30-15:00	15:00-15:30	15:30-17:30
<p align="center">1.5 Hour Sub-Plenary 602: <i>Making Sense of Moments of Feeling: Witness Thinking and the Dialogical in Practice</i> John Shotter University of Bedfordshire (England) Emeritus, University of New Hampshire USA</p>	<p align="center">Coffee Break</p>	
<p align="center">1.5 Hour Workshops</p>		<p align="center">2 Hour Workshops</p>
<p>410: <i>What Can Buddhist Psychology Teach Family Therapists?</i> Eric McCollum, Virginia Tech, Falls Church, VA, USA</p>		<p>502: <i>Story Building in Families As a Method of Integration</i> Eda Arduman, Private Practice, Istanbul Turkey Mary Anne Pace-Nichols, Marital and Family Therapist, Athens, GA, USA</p>
<p>411: <i>A Family Evaluation Schema: An Ideographic Representation of the Family</i> - Raymundo Macias-A, Instituto de la Familia; Univ.Nacional Autonoma Mexico, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico</p>		<p>503: Teaching Diversity - Anna de Voogt, CTT, Private Practice, Amsterdam Nel Jessurun, CTT (Emeritus), Private Practice, Amsterdam</p>
<p>412: <i>Intergenerational Migration, Life-Phase Transitions, Systemic Re-embedding</i> - Kitlyn Tjin Djie, Bureau Beschermjassen, Amsterdam, Netherlands; Dirck van Bekkum, Moira CTT, Nijmegen Area, Netherlands</p>		<p>504: CANCELLED</p>
<p>413: <i>Family Therapy Training: Challenges to Promoting Peace, Justice, and Healing</i> - William Northey, Jr., Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA; William J. Hiebert, Marriage and Family Counseling Service, Rock Island, IL, USA</p>		<p>505: <i>Multi-Systemic Therapy: An Evidenced Based Example of Home Based Family Therapy</i> - Paul Jacobse and Hans Bakker, Professional Affiliation: MST-Nederland, Etten-Leur/ Haarlem, The Netherlands</p>
<p>414: <i>International Dialogue: Cultural Diversity in Training and Registering Bodies</i> - Ramon Karamat Ali, Torbay Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service, Torquay, Devon, UK; C. M. (Nel) Jessurun, Het Collectief van Transculturele Therapeuten Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands</p>		<p>506: <i>Family Centered, Safety Focused Treatment of Child Abuse in High Risk Families</i> – Sander Van Arum and Linda Bogtlander, Center for Forensic Community Psychiatry, De Waag, Utrecht, The Netherlands</p>
<p>415: <i>Genogram: Promoting Healing In Families With Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse</i> - Daniel Martinez, Jennifer Crespo, Freddy Perez, Viviana Padilla Carlos Albizu University, San Juan, Puerto Rico</p>		<p>507: <i>Solution-Focused Therapy to Treat Violent Couples</i> Sandra Stith, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, USA Eric McCollum, Virginia Tech, Falls Church, VA, USA</p>
<p>416: <i>Renarrating: Interview as a Therapeutic Tool For Reintegrating Violent Adolescents</i> - Sabine Vermeire, Interactie-Academie, Antwerp, Belgium</p>		<p>508: <i>Family Peace Building: Resolving Parent-Child Conflict Using the Satir Model</i> - Sibel Erenel, Satir Human Development and Family Therapy Institute-Ilgi Psychotherapy, Ilgi, Turkey</p>
<p>417: <i>Continuing Professional Competence: Exploring Alternatives</i> Lois Paff Bergen, Association of Marital and Family Therapy Regulatory Boards (AMFTRB), Colorado Springs, CO, USA; Barbara Warner, Systemic Family Psychotherapist, UKCP, UK; Charles West, AMFTRB and University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, MS, USA</p>		<p>509: <i>Socio-Emotional Approach to Relational Justice in Couple Therapy</i> Carmen Knudson-Martin, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA, USA</p>
<p>418: <i>Co-Constructing Meaning By Therapist and Unaccompanied Refugee Young People</i> - Máire Stedman, Board of Directors IFTA; Celtic Connections, West London; Refugee Council Brixton London, UK</p>		<p>510: <i>Art Therapy With The Family: Drawing an Island Together</i> Wim Klijn, Praktijk voor Psychotherapie De Bruyne en Klijn, Nieuwvliet, Netherlands <p align="center"><i>LIMITED TO 30 PARTICIPANTS</i></p> </p>
		<p>511: <i>Resilience, Coexistence, Reconciliation: An Ongoing Conversation Project</i> Judith Landau, Linking Human Systems, LLC, Boulder, CO, USA Maire Stedman, Celtic Connections, West London; Refugee Council, Brixton, UK</p>

Friday EVENING, April 1, 2011


17:30	18:30	19:30
1-Hour Presentation 329: <i>Couples Therapy with Focus on Children in Families with Domestic Violence</i> Jon Middleborg and Asbjørn Solevåg, Ostensio Family Counseling Center, Oslo, Norway	Break	Congress Banquet

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45 Minute Sessions	1 Hour Sessions	2 Hour Workshops
209: <i>Race, Gender, Justice and Therapy: Where Do We Draw the Line? (Part B: Continued from Part A, Session 202, on Friday)</i> - Marlene F. Watson, William Northey, Jr., Monique Walker, Yajaira Curiel, Kenneth V. Hardy, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA	319: <i>Introduction to Gottman Couples Therapy</i> Graham Thompson, Private Practice, Springfield, IL, USA 320: <i>Special Families in Crisis</i> - Brenda Batts, Focus on the Future Training Center, Plano, TX, USA	512: <i>Part A: Nurturing the Beginnings: "Your Relationship is Your First Baby!"</i> <i>Part B: Child-Focused Family Therapy</i> Fatma Torun Reid, ASAM Child and Family Development Center, Istanbul, Turkey
210: <i>Home Based Family Therapy</i> Marie-Luise Conen, Context-Institut, Berlin, Germany	321: <i>Infant Mental Health and Systems Theory: Family Assessment With Toddlers</i> Bernadette Spallek, Karakter, Psychiatric Centre for Children, University Centre Nijmegen, Nijmegen, The Netherlands	513: <i>Child Custody Evaluations by Family Therapists</i> Ken Lewis, Child Custody Evaluation Services, Philadelphia, PA, USA
211: <i>Current Status of World Mapping Project of MFT</i> Jared DuPree, Devin DuPree, University of Houston-Clear Lake, Houston, TX, USA	322: <i>Understanding Problem Gambling: Issues and Implications for Practitioners</i> Cecile Dillon, Dillon Psychological Services, Huntington Beach, CA, USA	514: <i>Genograms, Family Sculpting, and the Therapist's Family-of-Origin</i> – Frédéric La Belle, Pégase Processus, St. Brieuc, Brittany, France
212: <i>Knowing About Knowing: Working with Beginning Therapists in Group Supervision</i> Wan-Juo Cheng, National Chia-Yi University, Chia-Yi County, Taiwan	323: <i>Promoting Healing Through the Collaboration of Family Therapy and Medicine</i> Michele Smith, Atlanta Medical Center, Atlanta, GA, USA Leila Aftahi and Tania Lorenz-Meyer Riosvelasco, University of California, San Diego, CA, USA Jeehee Sung, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, USA	515: <i>Family Therapy Frontiers: Braiding Spirituality, Neurobiology, and New Science</i> Larry Freeman, Private practice physician, Bellingham, WA, USA; Madhubala Kasiram, University of KwaZulu Natal, Durban, South Africa; Eric McCollum, Virginia Tech University, Falls Church, VA, USA; Phoebe Prosky, Center for the Awareness of Pattern, Freeport, ME, USA
213: <i>What Are the Factors That Allow Our Neurobiology to be Interpersonal?</i> Richard Hill, Western Sydney University, Sydney, Australia	324: <i>Divorce and Remarriage: A Family-Collective Perspective</i> Gordon Hirshhorn, Private Practice, Old Saybrook, CT, USA	516: <i>Addressing Race and Justice in Narrative Therapy</i> Stephen Madigan, Vancouver School for Narrative Therapy, Vancouver, Canada
214: <i>Addictions in Adolescents, New Directions in Family Healing</i> Heather R. Hayes, Private Practice, Atlanta, GA, USA	325: <i>The Role of the Family Therapist in Collaborative Law</i> - Leanne Poffenberger, Family Guidance Associates, Yardley, PA, USA	517: <i>Spread The Word: But Do It Simply!</i> [Systemic Therapy] - Flip Jan van Oenen, Jurgen Cornelis, Mentrum Mental Health Institution, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
215: <i>Teaching Diversity: Some Essential Issues</i> C.M. (Nel) Jessurun, Collective Transcultural Therapists, Amsterdam, The Netherlands	326: <i>The Power of Keeping It Simple With The Growth Model</i> – Marianne Groenbaek, MG, UDVIKLING, Haderslev, Denmark	518: <i>Use of the Self of the Therapist in Satir Transformational Systemic Therapy Model Change</i> Kathyne Maki-Banmen, Satir Institute of Pacific, BC, Canada
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	<p style="text-align: center;">1.5 Hour Workshops</p>
	<p>419: Regaining the Power to Feel: Working with EFT in Trauma Couples Karin Wagenaar, Centrum voor Psychotherapie, De Gelderse Roos, The Netherlands, Jacob Zoetmulder, Psychotherapiepraktijk Bussum, The Netherlands</p>
	<p>420: Perspectives on Professional Ethics and Ethical Decision-Making Ingeborg Haug, Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT, USA</p>
	<p>421: The Transforming Impact of Social Technologies (ICTs) on Immigrant Families Gonzalo Bacigalupe, University of Deusto and Basque Foundation for Science, Bilbao, Spain</p>
	<p>422: Beyond Collusion Harrie Fokkens, Eleos, Zwolle, The Netherlands; Rint de Jong, Eleos, Karakter, The Netherlands</p>
	<p>423: Helping Families Heal: Treating Divorcing Families in Family Therapy Lee Bowen, Mercer University School of Medicine - Savannah Campus, Savannah, GA, USA, Steve Livingston, Mercer University School of Medicine - Family Therapy Programs, Atlanta, GA, USA</p>
	<p>424: Creative Ways of Breaking Through Impasses In Couple Therapy Mieke Faes, Interactie-Academie, Antwerp, Belgium</p>
	<p>425: Envisioning and Creating Long Term Successful Marriages Dorothy S. Becvar, St. Louis University, St. Louis, MO, USA</p>
	<p>426: From Conflict to Compassion: A Focus on Imago Relationship Therapy Rebecca Sears, Imago Institute and Imago Center of Washington, DC, USA</p>

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<p style="text-align: center;">Coffee Break</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLENARY SESSION III Chair: William Nichols, President</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Functional Family Therapy: Healing Families and Promoting Social Justice</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thomas Sexton Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA and FFT Associated, The Netherlands</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Closing Ceremony</p> 

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- 4 **The Use of Emotion Focused Therapy and Narrative Therapy With Open Relationships**
Kelly Hearold, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, IN, USA
- 5 **Religious Therapists and Clients in Same-Sex Relationships: Lessons From Court.** Katharine Wickel, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN, USA, Jacob B. Priest, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, USA
- 6 **When the Family Is Absent From Family Counseling**
Madeline DeLittle, Private Practice, Satir Institute of the Pacific, B.C., Canada
- 7 **Beyond Acculturation: Supervising to Enhance Students' Cultural Skills**
Leila Aftahi and Tania Lorenz-Meyer Riosvelasco, University of California San Diego, San Diego, CA, USA
Jeehee Sung, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, USA
Michele Smith, Atlanta Medical Center, Atlanta, GA, USA
- 8 **Outcome Research: How Families Make Marriages Last Happily More Than 20 Years** Christian Melendez and Roxany Rivera, Carlos Albizu University, San Juan, Puerto Rico
- 9 **Family Therapy With Foster Youth Moving Into Adulthood: Permanency Implications**
Shantay Mines, Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ, USA
- 10 **South African Emigrant Families' Relational Patterns: Some Directions for Therapy Research**
Maria Marchetti-Mercer, University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa
- 11 **Perception Scale of Parenting Communicational Patterns (COMPA)**
Alda Portugal, University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal
- 12 **Parent-Child Communication: A Portuguese Qualitative Study**
Alda Portugal, University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal
- 13 **Voluntary Vs. Involuntary Clients: A Research Proposal**
Luciana Sotero, University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal
- 14 **Portuguese Version of the System for Observing Family Therapy Alliances** Luciana Sotero, Alda Portugal, University of Coimbra, Portugal
- 15 **Differentiation of Self and Physiological Symptoms: A Cross-Cultural Examination**
Ora Peleg, Academic College, Emek Yezreel, Israel
- 16 **Triangulation and Adolescents' Internalizing and Externalizing Problems**
Muhammadi Ali Zedeh, University (G.C.), Tehran, Iran
- 17 **The Health of Family Caregivers of Substance Abusers**
Jente Vandeburie, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium
- 18 **The Use of Music in Construction of New Narratives in Foster Homes**
Ana Paula Cascarani, Doralice Otaviano, Celina Daspett, Ana Lucia Moraes de Horta, UNIFESP – Univerdidade Federal de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
- 19 **Action of Music and Sound in People Who Suffered Trauma**
Ana Paula Cascarani, Celina Daspett, Ana Lucia de Moraes Horta, UNIFESP – Universidade Federal de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
- 20 **Widowhood in the Family Context**
Ana Lucia Moraes de Horta, Celina Daspett, UNIFESP, São Paulo, Brasil
- 21 **Homoparentality and Family Alliances: Studying Triadic Interactions**
Marina Miascioscia, Linda Scarciotta, and Salvatore D'Amore - University of Liège, Liège, Belgium
- 22 **Linking Women in Prison to Their Families through Community Therapy** Dora Doralice Otaviano, Ana Paula Cascarini Universidade Federal de Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
- 23 **Working Toward Healing of Trauma in Family Therapy**
Valerie Acosta-Alicea, Joselene Martínez-Correa Carlos Albizu University, San Juan, Puerto Rico
- 24 **Goals, Resources, and Barriers: Coaching Techniques in Training and Supervision**
Alicia Moreno, Universidad Pontificia Comillas de Madrid, Madrid, Spain
- 25 **The Making of a Transcultural Systemic Course**
Nel Jessurun, Anna de Voogt, Fariba Rhmaty, Kitlyn Tjin Djie Collective of Transcultural Therapists, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- 26 **The Role of Spirituality in Family Caregiving: A Phenomenological Study**
Chan Lay Lin, Institute for Mental Health, Singapore
- 27 **The Pathological Gambler and the Family Relationship**
Ferreira Fernanda Cruz Vieira , University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brasil
- 28 **Family Social and Educational Network in the Development of Childhood Sexuality**
Ferreira Fernanda Cruz Vieira, Universidade of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brasil
- 29 **Playing for Peace: The Pedagogical Importance of Games**
Jennifer Killham, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH, USA
- 30 **Bowen: Rights, Justice, and Regression**
Henry Warnock, Northeastern University, Savannah, GA,. USA

- 31 **Becoming a Psychologist: A Developmental Group with Psychology Students** - Ana Christina Rocha, Graça Silva, Raquel Barbosa and Cidália Duarte - Oporto University, Oporto, Portugal
- 32 **Partner Satisfaction, Maternal Attachment Quality, and Depression in Pregnancy** Hajnalka Makó, Anita Deák, University of Pécs, Pécs, Hungary
- 33 **Family Resiliency During Breast Cancer Treatment**
Anne Prouty, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, USA
- 34 **Keeping the Faith: Integrating Person-of-the-Therapist Training and Spirituality**
Marlene Watson, Argie Allen, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA
- 35 **Designing Family Interventions Relating to Children in Temporary Shelters** Maria Goreti da Silva Cruz, Nicole Hannes Caldeira, Celina Daspett, Ana Lucia de Moraes Horta, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, São Paulo.SP, Brazil
- 36 **Building Family Stories and Contributions to the Nursing Student's Training** Ana Lucia Moraes de Horta, Celina Daspett, Federal University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil
- 37 **Impact of Family on Sexual Identity Development of Gays and Lesbians**
Steve Farmer, University of North Texas, Denton, TX, USA
- 38 **Effectiveness of Gottman Integrative Couple Therapy with Incompatible Couples** Mahdi Zarebaramabadi, Islamic Azad University, Arak Branch, Markazi, Iran
- 39 **Impact of Interparental Violence and Gender Role Identification on Adult IPV** Rebecca Cobb, The Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, USA,
- 40 **Treating Suicidal Adolescents: Considering Family Structure and Roles**
Steve Livingston, Mercer University School of Medicine, Macon, GA, USA
Jane Hardee, Mercer University School of Medicine, Macon, GA, USA
Lee Bowen, Mercer University School of Medicine, Savannah, GA, USA
- 41 **Facilitating Change Affiliatively in Systemic Therapy Practice: A Paradox?** Vasiliki Chrysikou, Loughborough University, United Kingdom
- 42 **An "Ideal" Nation: National Policy And Social Justice**
Senem Zeytinoglu, Ana Hernandez, Florina Hort
Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA
- 43 **Some Predictors of Change among Substance-Abusing Adolescents and Caregivers.** Denitza Bantchevska, Ohio Stte University, Columbus, OH, USA
- 44 **Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Content in Couple and Family Therapy Journals** Erica Hartwell, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, USA
- 45 **Reaching Out to the Community: A Preventive Approach**
Jacqueline Tome, Marriage and Family Counseling, Rock Island, IL, USA
- 46 **Coping Styles with Psychological Pressures of Iran University Medical Students** Mohammadreza Pirmoradi, Fariba Asadi, Iran University of Medical Sciences, Tehran, Iran
- 47 **Family Caring Patient In Vegetative State**
Lara Franzoni, Guido Salvini Hospital, Milano, Italy,
- 48 **A Study of Familial Amyloidotic Polyneuropathy (FAP) and Symbolic Immortality**
Paula Isabel dos Santos, Universidade Fernando Pessoa, Porto, Portugal
- 49 **Suicide, Family, And Maladjustment: A Case Study**
Mafalda Mendes, Paula Isabel Santos, Silva Vera, Brito Teresa
Universidade Fernando Pessoa, Porto, Portugal
- 50 **Exploratory Study SCORE-29 Data: Representative Sample of Portuguese Families**
Margarida Vilaca, University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal
- 51 **Relationship: Personality Traits, Marital Satisfaction, and Life Satisfaction**
Manoochehr Taghi Pour, Shahid Chamran University, Ahvaz, Khuzestan, Iran
- 52 **Violence Against Iranian Women by their Partners**
Manoochehr Taghi Pour, Koumars Beshlideh, Seyedeh Zobaideh Jazayeri, Nasser Behroozi - College of Ed and Psych, Shahid Chamran University, Ahvaz, Iran.
- 53 **Conflicts and Problem-Solving in the Course of Marriage-Remarriage**
Goncalo Fernandes, Cidalia Duarte, Porto University, Porto, Portugal
- 54 **Sexological Systems Theory: Sex Therapy Ecological Model and Treatment Approach** - Aurora Meneses da Silva, Kathryn Jones, Kristy Soloski - Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, IN, USA
- 55 **Demotic Violence Against Iranian Girls**
Manoochehr Taghi Pour, Gholam Hossain Maktabi, Seyedesmaeil Hashemi Sheykhshaban, Nasser Behroozi, Shahid Chamran University, Ahvaz, Iran
- 56 **Emotional Reactions to Affective Visual Stimuli (IAPS) in Pregnancy**
Anita Deaks, Hajnalka Szentivanyi-Mako, University of Pecs, Hungary
- 57 **A Systemic Cast Study Using the Hermeneutic Single-Case Efficacy**
Sofia Ferreira, University of Porto, Porto, Portugal
- 58 **The Therapist and Crime, Blackness, Whiteness, and Dialogue in Family Therapy.** Marna Dreckmeier-Meiring, University of Pretoria, South Africa

25-Minute Presentation Descriptions

101—Evolving Family Therapy: Including Community To Promote Peace, Justice, And Healing — Madhu Kasiram

Traditional family therapy practice in South Africa is fraught with special challenges - time, personpower and resources in a cash strapped economy. Family therapy has had to evolve and mature to cater for families embedded in alien, sometimes hostile communities. The authors believe that family therapy in South Africa has matured to incorporate community and that without multi-stakeholder engagement it may be labeled as elitist and doomed. Our past and present students have become our partners in co-creating new and exciting community and family therapy interventions that we would like to share with our international colleagues.

102—Cognitive-Behavioral Family Therapy for Children's Anxiety — Samira Rostami

Discuss effects of cognitive-behavioral family therapy with anxious children and their parents.

103—Core Focused Family Therapy — Judy Hess

104—Victims in the Family — Adriana Jasperse

The symptoms of a chronic PTSD can be highly disruptive for the client and for his family. Family members organize their lives around the suffering person. Positions and communication freeze. What makes this pattern can last such a long time? What is the role of the family therapist? Which interventions can bring a change?

105—The Hovering Ghost of Childhood Emotional Abuse: What Clients Don't Reveal Matters — Lin Shi

The completed research is based on on-going data collection from adult clients seeking individual and relational therapy. Clients are assessed on five types of childhood abuse and neglect as well as ten trauma symptoms before their first sessions. Clinical Implications will be discussed.

106—Clergy Sexual Abuse: What We Have Learned From Survivors and Family Members — Thomas F. Carr

As stories of clergy sexual abuse have shaken the North America, South America and Europe over the past 18 years, the Pastoral Response Assistance Team, a multidisciplinary group of clinicians, lawyers, religious women and others, have worked to help those affected. We will illustrate through examples from survivors and their families, and construct a paradigm that utilizes the “context of time” and the “developmental I stage” of the victim at the time of abuse, the time of disclosure and the time of treatment. We will also outline the impact of media coverage on individual survivors and families, and demonstrate how the media can be effectively utilized in education and treatment.

107—Healing From the Injustices of Trauma: Developing Accessible and Inclusive Goals — Diana Mille

This presentation examines the need for, and importance of, developing accessible trauma initiatives that support the well-being of families around the world who have been affected by trauma.

108—Death in the Family; Healing Process, Pre, During and Post the Traumatic Event — Racheli Bolless

Terminal illness in a family is focused around survival and frequently with denial and/or filtering of information especially toward the children. Three years ago I was approached by a 40-year old mother of 5 children faced with terminal cancer. She courageously asked me to follow the family functioning during her expected health deterioration and after her passing away, starting with psychotherapy for the youngest daughter [age 12]. For 36 month I followed dramatic milestones. This presentation will include description of the process, the nature of the treatment in each stage and the effectiveness of turning the individual treatment into family treatment, which supported the healing of the family.

109—Lost in Translation: Cultural Diversity in South African Family Therapy Training — Marna Dreckmeier-Meiring

Cultural diversity in South African communities remains an important backdrop for the training of family therapists. Masters students in clinical psychology at the University of Pretoria explore issues related to their family of origin through genogram presentation and family sculpting. They also take part in family therapy sessions, either as co-therapists or members of a reflecting team. Practical family therapy sessions inevitably result in a degree of cultural and language “mismatch”. This presentation explores the challenges and opportunities that arise in culturally “mismatched” family therapy systems within a training context.

110—The Positive Psychology of Successful Families — Paul Lee

Eight Positive Qualities of Successful Families: (1) Clear Parent Leadership, (2) Climate of Warmth and Love, (3) Commitment to Growth and Autonomy, (4) Clear Positive Communication, (5) Collaborative Problem Solving, (6) Compassionate Forgiveness, (7) Competent Life Management, (8) Connectedness. Each will be discussed.

111—Health promotion and cognitive therapy; Making sense of salutogenesis — Therese Brask-Rustad

There is increasing focus in mental health care not only on the causes and cures for mental health problems, but also on psychological and social factors that may increase coping and mastery despite such problems. Cognitive therapy focuses on health promotion and increased life quality even in chronic illness.

112—Social Representations Theory: Introducing the Social in Family Conversations — Thomas Fondelli

Social representations can be thought of as a shared system of values, ideas and action tendencies that people use as a point of reference in their daily life. This presentation will offer you suggestions on how the theory can help family therapists formulate hypotheses about ongoing conflicts in families and enrich their therapeutic practice.

113—Transition to Parenthood: Health, Differentiation, and Relationship Satisfaction — Katharine Wickel

The transition to parenthood is a common process. Factors that influence relationship satisfaction during this transition time will be explained. Factors such as levels of differentiation have been found to be positively correlated with perceived health and relationship satisfaction. The therapeutic implications of these findings are explored.

114—Multiple family therapy for Chinese parents with parenting difficulties — Joyce Lai Chong Ma

Caring for a child with special needs poses a great challenge to parents. Multiple family therapy (MFT) has been practiced in Western societies but is uncommon in Chinese contexts. We will discuss a one-year project to adapt the MFT model developed by the Marlborough Family Centre in the UK to help Chinese parents (numbers of families = 23 families) experiencing parental difficulty, including a qualitative study of project participants' views towards the therapeutic process and the different treatment activities. The adapted model was refined based on the participants' feedback. Implications for clinical practice and research will be discussed.

115—Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Stress Reduction In Mothers of Autistic Children — Nasser Aloud

While the experience of negative psychological outcomes among Mothers of children with autistic spectrum disorders is far from inevitable, there is considerable evidence.....

116—The psychotherapist's professional development — Sofia Ferreira

This study focuses on the psychotherapist and the personal and professional influences in his professional development. Through a review of literature the main factors in professional development were gathered up and linked to the reports of five therapists, from novice to expert, giving their testimony referring to their own influences.

117—What Homeless Youth Want: Exploring Treatment Expectations — Rikki Patton

The current study sought to identify treatment expectations of a particularly vulnerable group – homeless youth - with the goal of providing clinicians and intervention researchers with helpful tools to streamline, or otherwise improve, therapeutic engagement strategies for these youth.

118—Implementing A Support Program for Families of Young Substance Users: Challenges — Adchara Khamchiangta

The Thai Family Support program was designed to support family members of young substance users in Thailand. A small-scale randomized controlled trial with a Delayed Treatment control and structured interviews were used. Results are presented, and challenges of implementing TFS are identified. Qualitative responses of participants are summarized.

119—Anxiety Disorder in a Child of Divorce: A Case Study — J Sue Fletcher

120—War and Peace: Co-Parenting Challenges for Divorcing Families — Matt Morris

Courts are seeking ways to help divorcing parents mitigate the effect of the divorce on their children. One of these methods involves Co-Parenting Counseling, and during this presentation, one co-parenting counseling program will be described and evaluated for effectiveness.

121—Family Conflict Resolution with Lawyers and Mediators: What Works? — Rachid Baitar

This presentation will zoom in on the proximal contributing factors for achieving high-quality arrangements and optimal quality of life following divorce. Specifically, does facilitative practice by lawyers and mediators help?

122—Cross-Cultural Equivalence in Measuring Differentiation of Self — Tatiana Glebova

This is a presentation of the study which examined the cross-cultural equivalence of Bowen's concept of differentiation, as measured by the Differentiation of Self Inventory (DSI, Skowron & Friedlander, 1998) in three samples: a non-clinical Russian, a clinical US, and a non-clinical US samples. The DSI equivalence examined through various strategies as well as research and clinical implications will be discussed.

123—Gender Roles in Couple Therapy: Evaluating the CAGRIC Model — Jacob Priest

In 2010, Cobb, Walsh and Priest introduced the Cognitive-Active Gender Role Identification Continuum (CAGRIC) to address gender roles in couple therapy. Recent research (Priest, et al., under review) found support for the hypotheses of the CAGRIC model in seven different countries: Australia (n=687), Brazil (n=537), Israel (n=669), Japan (n=569), R

124—Studying relational ethics among couples in treatment — Tatiana Glebova

The presentation reports on findings from two studies, quantitative and qualitative, on relational ethics, a hallmark of Boszormenyi-Nagy's Contextual therapy using a sample of couples seeking therapy at a large University's Couple and Family Therapy clinic in the USA. Importance of addressing relational ethics in clinical work with couples, and the significance of using mixed methods in family therapy research will be discussed.

125—Beyond Theory: The Use of Self in Family Therapy — Monique Walker

This presentation will be an in-depth exploration of the meaning of using self in therapy and utility of self-of-the-therapist training. It will highlight how the process of examining what we bring with us into therapy sessions impacts the therapeutic process. By working through these internal processes we are able to better understand our client.

126—Healing and transforming pain: couples raising children with disabilities — Laura Marshak

Some families experience a lower quality of family life while raising children with disabilities while others heal and transform themselves. This session focuses on many commonalities in how individuals and families successfully adjust to childhood disability over time. Emphasis will be placed on how family therapists can facilitate this process.

127—Authentic Voices, A Young Women's Group — Elizabeth Zmuda-Swanson

Authentic Voices is a young women's leadership program developed to provide opportunities for girls to bring forth their particular challenges and conflicts inherent in growing up by developing skills, attitudes, and techniques, empowering them to bring about change.

128—Family therapists develop therapeutic practices together with clients — Ottar Ness

In this presentation we (Ottar Ness and Dr. Tom Strong) outline experiences and outcomes from Ottar Ness's recently completed PhD research. This research examined how family therapists collaborated to develop and optimize new therapeutic practices (Johnella Bird's relational language approach) while working together with families, and each other.

129—Therapists' and Clients' Assessment of Therapists' Multicultural Competency — Elise Cole

The primary purpose of this study was to assess for differences between client and therapist ratings of therapists' multicultural therapy competency. Receiving client feedback on therapist multicultural competence is an important step to take because client perceptions can be very important to the process and outcome of therapy.

131—Pulled in Two Ways: Cultural Demands on Mexican Immigrant Children — John Knudson-Martin

Families immigrate primarily to seek a better future for their children. Thus how immigrant children make sense of engaging in school is a critical issue. This workshop focuses on Mexican immigrants' families to the US and the need for practitioners to support family bonds while helping families explore avenues for educational/economic advancement.

132—Easily Forgotten: Experiences of Those Left Behind in South African Emigration — Maria Marchetti-Mercer

This is a theoretical paper will discuss some of the results of a NRF supported research project exploring the impact of emigration on South African families, with specific emphasis on the experiences of those left behind.

133—A Three Generation Family's Experience with Immigration: A Phenomenological Study — Yudum Akyil

This presentation will be on a phenomenological study aimed to explore the multiple layers of a three generation German family's shared experiences of immigration. The researchers, who are also affected by immigration, will share their experience while conducting the study.

134—An Evaluation of Functional Family Therapy in an Irish Youth Justice Context — Clare Graham

This presentation is a study of Families First, the only service provider of Functional Family Therapy(FFT)in Ireland. FFT is an evidence-based family therapy intervention for the treatment of criminal, behavioural, school, and conduct problems with youth and their families. This study investigated the initial outcomes of FFT in an Irish context.

135—Using Web 2.0 Tools in Family Therapy Education — John Lawless

The development of Web 2.0 tools have changed the way people connect with each other. These digital technologies allow people to communicate faster, share ideas, and collaborate across vast distances. This presentation will highlight various technologies that teachers or supervisors can utilize to foster critical thinking about the topic at hand.

136—Bipolar disorder and the family: A system approach in cognitive therapy — Therese Brask-Rustad

Living with bipolar disorder may be a great strain on both the patient and the family. The family may provide vital social and emotional support, but may also be a source of stress and conflict if communication and emotional climate become adversely affected. The bipolar symptoms may exceed what the family can cope with. Therapy therefor also needs to focus on the family, and look at the individual within a social perspective.

137—Family Therapy, Families Living with Mental Illness in the Community and Ubuntu — Charlotte Engelbrecht

This presentation discussed the findings of research done with families in the community with Ubuntu as an underpinning philosophy.

138—Musings From a Memory Keeper — Carol Pfaffly

Learning about Alzheimer's disease is academically fascinating, and interacting with dementia patients is rewarding abet challenging. But entering into a caregiver relationship with a family member afflicted with Alzheimer's is beyond anything training can prepare. This presentation provides an insider's perspective on the day-to-day struggles of living with the person inside the disease. Clinicians will learn strategies for assisting clients who are acting as caregivers. Additionally, participants will gain a greater understanding of how the progression of the disease alters the trajectory of a family as interpersonal relationships become increasingly more complex.

139—Families and HIV/AIDS: A Global Comparison of Survival Stories — Madhu Kasiram

Families across the world share stories of survival and strengths. Challenged by realities such as HIV/AIDS, they often survive extreme difficulties. The questions addressed in this presentation are (1) how do families survive the difficulties they experience with HIV/AIDS and (2) how can their survival be used towards enhancing family therapy? The presenters draw on data from South Africa and Rural East Texas to present these survival stories. It is assumed that families across the world draw on the same type of emotional, physical, social and spiritual strengths, even though their environments may differ. Interventions are based on principles such as the client being expert, and exploring resources and relationships within the family and the community.

140—Who is your soulmate? — Hejan Epözdemir

The characteristics that are most influential in partner choice among a sample of 120 Turkish couples were studied. Couple adjustment and personality characteristics were measured according to the IDE-Relationship Assessment Inventory and 16PF Personality Inventory. Results will be discussed within the framework of premarital counseling.

141—Does Marriage Kill Love? — Emre Konuk

The study investigates whether couple adjustment is better in non-married couples compared to married couples within a Turkish sample of 180 couples. Relationship Assessment Inventory is administered to participants. The results indicate that engaged couples have the lowest couple adjustment scores whilst dating couples have the highest scores.

142—Extramarital Infidelity: Is this really traumatic? — Serkan Ozgun

This presentation is the part of PhD studies which completed in 2010. In this study the traumatic effects of EMI on the offended partners were examined. And trauma related results will be shared in the presentation.

143—Stepfamilies: Barriers to Integration — Cecile Dillon

144—Training family therapy doctoral students to promote peace and healing in non-traditional families — Viviana Padilla

The presentation will demonstrate how family therapy doctoral students are and should be trained to treat non-traditional families, promoting peace and healing in their integrants. Participants will learn basic therapeutic skills and how to apply them to these families. The presentation will include results of the most relevant research in the field.

145—Compatible and Incompatible Couples: Coping, Attachment, Self Differentiation — Mahdi Zarebahramabadi

146—Dating Violence and Substance Abuse: Are They Two Sides of the Same Coin? — Clara Lúcio-Teles

In This study we propose an effective prevention model of dating violence and Substance abuse in Adolescents and Young adults. Therefore, we present an experiment that found some protective factors of these phenomena. Finally we present the advantages and disadvantages of the model through a case study.

147—Forgiving infidelity in married life — Osnat Beery Grinspan

This presentation will discuss the issue of coping with infidelity in married life with a special focus on forgiveness. Results from a study with 30 participants who have experienced marital infidelity will be presented and clinical implications for therapy and counseling will be discussed.

148—Couples in therapy: finding their intimacy to resolve their disagreements — Cidália Duarte

149—Triangulation, Overt Parental Hostility, and Adolescent Behavioral Problems — Ali Zadeh Mohammadi

150—Clinical Indicators for the Conjoint Treatment of Violent Couples — Giancarlo Tamanza

The report focuses on the description of the main characteristics of violent couple relationships. The relational indicators that have been found originated from the systematic analyses of 10 clinical intervention (trial consulting and couple therapy) with couples that have experienced episodes of physical violence in their relationships. On the basis of the data collected throughout individual instruments used in assessment phase as well as conjoint instrument as Clinical generational Interview, a classification of violent couples were defined.

151—Domestic Violence Related Homicide – A Prevention Framework for Counselors — Kerrie James

Draws on research & case examples to fashion a multi-systemic framework to prevent domestic violence homicide. Staff at all levels of counseling related agencies can use this framework to structure services & review & evaluate their organisation's response to DV. A key element is responding to the presence of risk factors for lethal violence.

152—Recovery of Anorexia Nervosa: An Individual or Family Trajectory? — Maria Araujo

Many family therapists like Minuchin, Palazzoli, White, Ugazio offer us different views about the family implication in the development and/or maintenance of Anorexia Nervosa. Using data from a qualitative study with individual and family interviews, this presentation will discuss the other side of the coin: the family implication in Recovery.

153—Couple Therapy: Depression and Dyadic Adjustment, A Bidirectional Relationship? — Terje Tilden

154—The measure of Differentiation of Self: Implications for theory development — Martiño Rodriguez Gonzalez

Differentiation of Self is one of the core concepts of the Systemic Theory of Murray Bowen. Is it possible to measure the Differentiation through a questionnaire or is an interview required? Implications for therapy applications and theory development will be discussed.

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201—The Cost Effectiveness of Family Therapy: An Overview of 20 years of Research — Russ Crane

There is a need to educate policy makers about the value of including family therapy in mental health care services systems. This presentation will review results of a research program covering 15 years of published research designed to identify costs of including family therapy in naturally occurring health care systems. Most recent research uses health care administrative data from a large US health insurance company which manages care for more than 100 million participants. The data includes more than 850,000 unique individuals who received psychotherapy over a six-year period. The population includes all individual and family psychotherapy services for all DSM mental health diagnoses. Results demonstrate that family therapy was more cost effective than individual or "mixed" psychotherapy for any DSM disorder.

202—Race, Gender, Justice & Therapy: Where Do We Draw the Line? — Kenneth Hardy

The purpose of this workshop will be to propose a method for learning how and when to highlight issues of race and gender in the therapy room. This workshop will take place in two parts and will explore the influence of race and gender, as social justice concepts, in family therapist's clinical work.

203—A personal experience of a cancer journey — Chris Venter

Two years ago the presenter was diagnosed with prostate cancer and a radical prostatectomy was performed with critical complications of severe blood loss, following by six days in ICU. Eight months later a second unexpected operation was performed. Results of a qualitative study about his pre-surgery health experiences, hospital confinement and the ensuing year post-surgery, will be presented. A thematic analysis produced themes which could have important implications for the systems involved in the cancer patient's treatment and support - medical, family, religious, occupational and social systems.

204—Factors of Successful Marriage Among Happy Couples: A Cross Cultural Study — Manijeh Daneshpour

This presentation will discuss several themes with respect to couple's marital success and how they relate to theories explaining marital satisfaction. It will also compare factors of marital success in Eastern versus Western cultural context. Clinical implications in working with couples and families and important intervention strategies will be discussed.

205—Therapeutic wilderness programs: An intervention for high-risk adolescents — Tony Issenmann

The presenter will describe how wilderness therapy programs can be used as an effective intervention with families and adolescents when traditional approaches are unsuccessful due to adolescent high-risk behavior, lack of therapeutic engagement, limited parental leverage, and/or severity of presenting problems.

206—The horse in a systemic context - how to use horses in psychotherapy — Robert Koch

Horses have been man's companion for thousands of years. In the last decade they have become important in the field of hippo therapy and therapeutic pedagogy. More and more they are being used for psychotherapy and management consultancy.

207—Bowenian Systems Approach to Post-9/11 Foreign Relations — Allison Parker

The presenter is a practicing attorney and MFT graduate student proposing an interdisciplinary analysis of U.S. foreign policy post-9/11 through the lens of Dr. Murray Bowen's family systems model. The presentation will examine some of the postures, such as triangulation between the USA, Israel, and Palestine. Ultimately the aim of the presentation is to demonstrate that family systems theory is well-equipped to contextualize the complex web of international dynamics and introduce change at even the broadest systemic level.

208—Change Focused Therapy and The Healing Magic of Family Therapy with Children — Noga Nabarro

Good family therapy is like Magic for children. They get their parents "back", they are "seen" and "heard", they learn the healing power of problems solving, they feel empowered and hopeful and they love to see their parents that way, too. Video clips demonstrate Change-Focused Therapy (CFT) principles and use of one-way-mirror so that the "magic" can happen.

210—Home Based Family Therapy — Marie-Luise Conen

The Home Based Family Therapy approach presented is widely spread in countries such as Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Marie-Luise Conen will explain the concept including to accept any offered help. The use of the co-therapy team is explained as well as ways of collaboration with other systems, phases of HBFT and requirements for the therapists

211—Current Status of World Mapping Project of MFT — Jarod DuPree

Based on survey data, public records, and historical archives, the status of family therapy as a practice and a profession is examined throughout each region of the world. Strategies addressing more global awareness and connection within family therapy will be explored.

212—Knowing About Knowing: Working with Beginning Therapists in Group Supervision — Wan-Juo Cheng

Supervisory experiences have profound influences on trainees' ideas about being a therapist. It is important to help beginning therapists inspect process of their knowing as well as utilization of the knowledge with clients in practice. This lecture aims to address how to work with graduate student therapists from a postmodern, social construction perspective with one particular focus on trainees' epistemology in group supervision. Epistemology of different types will be discussed, and activities that would help beginning therapists reflect on their knowing and knowledge through their case presentations in group supervision. Professional discourses (e.g., ethics) also shape knowledge of beginning therapists concerning role of therapist and therapeutic relationships.

213—What Are the Factors That Allow Our Neurobiology to be Interpersonal? — Richard Hill

The fields of Interpersonal Neurobiology and Psychosocial Genomics help us to understand the way in which brain plasticity and gene plasticity affect how we develop our brain in relation to experience. We will combine a number of theoretical perspectives to present an integrated theory of the mind of a group/family/individual.

214—Addictions in Adolescents, New Directions in Family Healing — Heather Hay
This presentation will provide an overview of grief and loss with an emphasis on the unique grief reactions of children utilizing a developmental perspective. The presenters will provide an authentic and interactive learning experience where participants will gain hands-on tools for effectively engaging bereaved youth and their families.

215—Teaching Diversity: Some essential issues — Nel Jessurun

Key elements in post-graduate programs for transcultural system therapy are: the therapist's attitude; anthropology and language; group coherence; attentiveness for societal pressures (impact of migration, racism and discrimination, unemployment & poverty, in- and exclusion); a multiethnic, multigender group with members differing in age and class.

216—Evidence-Based and Family-Focused Treatment of Youth Behavioral Problems — Dagfinn Morkrid Thogersen

Norway has implemented several evidence-based models for treating youth behavioral problems within a family-focused therapeutic frame. This presentation focuses on the range of therapeutic interventions these models apply to address well-known risk and protective factors and thereby strengthening family bonds to help keep youth out of trouble.

1-Hour Presentation Descriptions

301—A Mirror of Changes: Long-Term Impact of the Systemic Analytic Approach to Abuse — Martine Nisse

What has become of those children we treated over the past 20 years, children who were weighted down by abuse or incest? Where has our unique approach led them? We will present our research methodology and therapeutic approach and give examples. We will comment on the surprising results which illustrate the effects of the changes that were prompted, and look at how their resiliency is in resonance with the ethical foundation on which our specific therapeutic approach is based, hinging on the protection of children and the criminal prosecution of the perpetrators of abuse and amplifies their capacity to relate to others and build a world where there is greater justice.

302—“Alone together”, autism and the family — Guus van Voorst

Autism is a neurodevelopmental disorder of genetic origins. In some families several family members are affected. Parenting a child with autism is demanding for mothers, fathers and siblings. Having a husband with autism can be exhausting for spouses, not only because of the difficulties in the marriage, but also because the wife can experience lack of support and cooperation in raising the children. Family therapy with these families include early intervention programs for young children, helping parents manage adolescents with autism through their developmental tasks and helping couples deal with relational issues. Family therapists need basic knowledge about autism and need to adapt their therapeutic style.

303—The Hidden Minority: Systemic Therapy with Biracial and Multicultural Clients — Harriet Cannon

A quiet revolution is rapidly changing the face of Europe, the US, Canada, and elsewhere. Clinicians must prepare for working with people of mixed ethnic heritage, the Hidden Minority. This workshop will illustrate how to work systemically on appearance, identity and belonging with biracial, multicultural adults and families.

304—A New Self-Report Questionnaire on Family Functioning, VGK — Wim Klijn

A new Dutch self-report questionnaire on family functioning (VGK, 23 items) is presented. The VGK contains a two factor scales that assess (1) Critical attitude and hostility (disrupted communication) and (2) Collaboration (adaptability, problem solving, teamwork within the family). The use in clinical practice and research will be interchanged.

305—“RESCUED LOVE” an EFT MODEL Working with Couples — Judith Kellner

Introducing EFT model (via DVD) in moving couple toward secure attachment bond, after 37 years of disconnect. The presentation will introduce the principle of EFT model, its stages and steps. The tapes will show how we identify the negative cycle the couple has been engaged in, and how they unit against the cycle. The therapist helps both partners to change the way they react to each other in creating new emotional experiences in which both partners feel safer to express their underlying fears, needs to each other and acknowledge each other's emotional experiences, which creates newly founded emotional safety and love in their relationship.

306—The Development and Application of the Satir Model since Virginia Satir's Death — John Banmen

The presenter, who was one of Virginia Satir's senior faculty in the 1980's, will update us on the growth of her experiential model and its application around the world, in thirteen Satir Institutes/Centers in ten countries, all offering therapy training programs in addition to parenting and couple's workshops. The Satir Model can be looked at in four stages of development, the fourth stage being Satir Transformational Systemic Therapy.

307—Evidence-Based Psychotherapy Treatment Planning — Cecile Dillon

This presentation will provide step-by-step guidance on how to use empirically supported treatments (ESTs) to develop an effective and clear treatment planning that brings benefits both the client and the therapist. It will define ESTs, describe levels of evidence criteria, and examine the essential steps of treatment planning.

308—Stories of Black South Africans about the apartheid past — Chris Venter

Findings of two sequential qualitative research studies about black South Africans' experiences about the apartheid past will be outlined. The aim of the first study (Van de Merwe, Venter, & Temane, 2009) was to explore alternative stories of a group of black adults who survived apartheid years in South Africa. Fifteen black participants, aged thirty-seven to sixty-three, participated in the research project. In a follow-up study (Vermeulen, Venter, Termane, & Van der Merwe, 2009), eight participants from the first study were recruited to explore their experiences of telling their previously untold stories about the apartheid era. Presentation will discuss the motivation for each study, as well as the relevance of rich findings of each study, for South Africa and other countries where atrocities against humankind were committed.

309—Family-based and Psycho-educational Treatment of Adults with Chronic Diseases — Lia Fernandes

Different psycho-educational programmes and family-based interventions have been shown to improve chronic physical diseases. There is an increasing consistency of therapeutic effects of this intervention programmes. In this presentation it will be focus multidisciplinary group interventions which seem to improve quality of life/control of disease.

310—Influence of Gender on Marital Therapy with Arab Clients in Cases of Infidelity — Khawla Abu-Baker

Therapy with Arab couples shows that Arab culture and society relate to infidelity according to the gender of the unfaithful person. When men cheat, they relate to their conduct as "difficult marital problem" but expect their wives to accept their behavior and work in therapy to stabilize their marriage.

311—Trust, autonomy and safety at Integrated Network and Family-oriented treatment — Jukka Piippo

This workshop presents research aimed to explore aspects that increase development of trust, autonomy, and safety within adult psychiatric treatment. Research is connected to ongoing research concerning family-oriented psychiatric treatment in the Nordic countries. The theoretical frame of this research is the theory of the Need-Adapted Approach (Alanen 1997, Aaltonen et al. 2002) including the theory of the therapeutic system (Andolfi, 1979). Material for this research was collected in Sweden and Finland.

312—A Resilience Oriented Approach in Family Therapy in a Transcultural Context — E. Everet Hurulean De Evenaar

Centre for Transcultural Psychiatry North Netherlands, is a specialized centre for traumatized asylum seekers and refugees with complex psychiatric and psycho-social problems. This presentation will introduce the Dutch context, the Centre, and the target group and their complaints, and how we approach the diversity and interdependency of these complaints from the perspective of resilience. The resilience-oriented approach we use assumes that every person and every family has a self-healing power. This Resilience Oriented Therapy and Strategy (ROTS) model, is called the SSKK model in Dutch - Stress, Strength, Support and Vulnerability. This model will be explained to the audience including the process of diagnosis and setting up a treatment plan using examples from our practice.

313—Searching for a bearable distance from the Pain of Loss: A qualitative analysis — An Hooghe

A common theme in grief literature is the view that avoiding intense feelings of grief is maladaptive. Based on our qualitative research findings from interviews with bereaved parents, we propose that emotion regulation processes in grieving entail a continuing and dynamic search for a bearable distance from the pain of the loss.

314—The Quest of Little Me and Big Me: Family Dynamics of Attachment and Structuring — Greet Spingaer

After a theoretical introduction and explanation of the protocol participants will watch videotapes and give meaning to the communication and interactions between parents and very young children in a "reflective team".

315—Coupling, Uncoupling and the 'Expanded Family' after Divorce — Phoebe Prosky

The couple is the fountainhead of the family, and the parenting dyad always retains this key function, even after divorce. This presentation explores a theory of why people couple and why they sometimes uncouple, the use of these theories of coupling and uncoupling, and how to help parents move from conflict to enactment of an expanded family in clinical work.

316—How do we learn to play language games? — Helena Cruz

Ludwig Wittgenstein invites us to think about ourselves as animals, as creatures in primitive state. This workshop explores some ideas about early interactions between mother-child. Participants will do exercises that exemplify how we qualify our experiences with words that are metaphors of bodily sensations felt in our interactions with others. We will discuss Humberto Maturana and Gerda Verden-Zoeller's ideas about the importance of Play in the development of personal and social conscience and Jerome Brunner experiences with the first communications between child and mother. According to these constructions, when dealing with children presenting Development Disorders we should pay attention to what I'm naming Context Disorders. The consequences of this approach are both practical and ethical.

317—Children's experiences of parental depression: a retrospective qualitative study — Hanna Van Parys

This study aims to explore the experiences of children growing up in a family affected by maternal depression, as seen from a retrospective point of view. Both methodological features of the study and implications for family therapy practice will be addressed.

318—"I Can Talk Now!" Treatment Account of a Severely Abused 4-Year-Old Boy — Lin Shi

Working with severely traumatized children is clinically challenging. Well thought out interventions do not always lead to successful outcomes. Attachment theory provides a powerful guiding principle for understanding and resolving trauma. The proposed workshop will illustrate from an attachment perspective clinical treatment of a severely abused 4-year-old boy. The presenter will review the implication of attachment theory in the context of working with traumatized children. Clinical goals informed by the theory will be outlined. Finally she will present the treatment process and outcome with the aid of clinical video.

319—Introduction to Gottman Couples Therapy — Graham Thompson

This "cutting-edge" marital therapy is solidly based upon observational research of couples. The therapy is practical, skill-based, and guards against recidivism. John and Julie Gottman of Seattle, WA, USA, have spent 30+ years looking at what couples actually do to have healthy marriages.

320—Special Families in Crisis — Brenda Batts

This presentation will help participants understand the devastating, traumatic effects that families of children with autism and other developmental disorders encounter. There is an 85% rate of divorce among these unique families. There is a shortage of professionals with the knowledge and expertise to help. This presentation is designed to help mental health professionals serve special families in crisis using highly individualized techniques to help them restructure their units in a proactive and effective manner. This is a provocative, informative, and interactive presentation full of ideas and techniques, to help therapists address the many issues that families of children with autism and other developmental disorders face.

321—Infant Mental Health and systems theory — Bernadette Spallek

"Family assessment with toddlers". The approach is based on literature about Infant Mental Health (IMH) and systems theory.

322—Understanding Problem Gambling: Issues and Implications for Practitioners — Cecile Dillon, PhD

This presentation will provide information about methods used to assess, diagnose, and identify risk factors associated with the development of gambling disorder and its impact on gambler, family and friends. As research available on family or couple treatment for pathological gambling is limited, discussion will be based mostly on clinical experience.

323—Promoting Healing Through the Collaboration of Family Therapy and Medicine — Michele Smith

People frequently experience physical complaints of headache, neck pain, insomnia, and so forth, not recognizing that it may not be biological, but emotional. Sometimes this is due to work stress or financial worries, but often there is a relational factor to their physical distress. Research shows that patients will talk to their physicians about personal issues long before considering therapy. Physicians are limited in their ability to address the underlying issues; however they frequently recognize the symptoms have a biopsychosocial component and refer patients for therapy. Family therapists in a medical environment are uniquely positioned, having access to people who may not otherwise consider going to therapy. This bridge between medicine and therapy facilitates the role of family therapists in promoting healing.

324—Divorce and Remarriage; A Family-Collective Perspective — Gordon Hirshhorn

Family-Collective practice views a wedding as celebrating and formally acknowledging an existing emotional marriage. Divorce is viewed as the closing ceremony formally acknowledging the demise of a prior extant emotional marriage. Here we examine the circumstances, decisions and time taken to remarry or remain single.

325—The Role of the Family Therapist in Collaborative Law — Leanne Poffenberger

Family therapists have expertise and training that are key to successful outcomes in collaborative law efforts. The therapist can clarify the systemic issues that could otherwise sabotage the collaborative team. This presentation will analyze competing interests in the collaborative process as the role of each of the team participant is examined.

326—The power of keeping it simple with THE GROWTH MODEL — Marianne Grønbaek

Conversation creates the relations between the positions which are needed to be able to create the wanted changes. The Growth Model (Gronbaek, 2009) is a very simple conversation model built on the positioning theory (Campbell & Gronebaek, 2006) in which all participants can be safe in a challenging conversation and with a focus on acting in the new changes in a way where they create new habits by all participants.

327—Intrinsic Justice: Contextual Theory, Identity, and the Family — Henrey Warnock

What is Justice? Distributive justice and Restorative justice are discussed in approximation to Contextual Theory. Critical, however, to Contextual Theory's conception of justice is the idea of intrinsic justice, arising out of interrelationships of family and identity. Contextual Theory's indebtedness to Hegel's, and Buber's exegeses of justice, both of the same tradition and yet divergent, is discussed, as well as Luhmann and Boszormenyi-Nagy. Boszormenyi-Nagy's idea of the Tribunal, centered in familial community, is explored.

328—The Complexity of Trauma in Sikh Diaspora Families — Kiran Arora and Mona Mittal

Sikh diaspora families have been subject to political persecution. In helping families heal it is essential for family therapists to have a firm understanding of the complexity of trauma that shapes the Sikh family's experience. This workshop is applicable to those who work with any family impacted by political violence.

329—Couples therapy with focus on the children in families with domestic violence — Jon Middelborg and Asbjørn Solevåg

A group of therapists at the Østensjø Family Counseling Center in Oslo have for a number of years been working with developing a method to do couples therapy in families where there is domestic violence. This treatment has a great focus on the children and the child focus is dominant in our work to end the violence. In this regard we have made a substantial effort to try to show how this work is done. In this way we have made a video to show techniques and how we actually perform therapy in couple's therapy with regard to domestic violence.

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401 – Studying the Lausanne Trilogue Play Paradigm in the Clinical Assessment Process – Marina Miscioscia

The aim of the research is to introduce the Lausanne Trilogue Play paradigm (LTP; Fivaz-Depeursinge, 1999) into the clinical process of assessment for study: the triadic family interactions in the clinical group; the presence of risk and protective factors; for an integrate model of assessment that permits an integration to defining the treatment.

402 – Deactivating the Buttons with Parents of Rebellious Teenagers – Laurie MacKinnon

Parents' emotional reactivity to their rebellious teens may be linked to the parents' unresolved memories of disturbing events. Trauma related techniques can be used to quickly elicit and resolve these memories and resolve the underlying issues. This is demonstrated via video excerpts of two sessions with a mother of a 13 yr old boy.

403 – Family Violence is a Relational Issue – Justine van Lawick

Family violence is a relational issue connected to fear and control. When professionals try to control the violence they are a risk at aggravating it. How can we be with these families and collaborate with them in reaching safety for children, women and men. A possible therapy will be presented

404 – The no agreement intervention for handling couple conflict: Method and rationale – Lieven Migerode

This workshop proposes an intervention for handling couple conflict. The intervention builds on a conceptualisation that puts love at the heart of couple therapy, follows that aiming for a change in the partner is in opposition with love. Acceptance becomes central. Reflection on the possible meaning of love led us to consider relational dialectics theory (RDT) as supplementary guide for therapy. In RDT dialogical oppositions are essential for an ongoing dialogue and the relationship. In this workshop we will guide participants through the proposed approach and discuss the practical and theoretical implications.

405 – Helping Grieving Hearts Heal: Working with Bereaved Youth and Families – Cadmona Hall

Neimeyer and Hogan's (2001) monumental report on the state of the field of bereavement research provides a startling realization of the gaps in the bereavement field, and this neglect is most striking in the area of grief related to children. It is imperative that family therapists are able to facilitate positive bereavement outcomes in the lives of bereaved children, whose grief reactions are specific and unique from adults. This workshop will provide an authentic and interactive learning experience for effectively engaging bereaved youth and their families.

406 – Emotionally Focused Therapy: The Shift From Communication to Attachment – Pieter Dingemans

Emotionally Focused Therapy (EFT) recently deeply influenced couple therapy in the Netherlands. We will discuss what it takes, as a therapist, to make a paradigm-shift from communication based couple therapy to the attachment based 'EFT'. Implications will be discussed for education, organization and clinical practice in the Netherlands and Europe.

407 – Families in Conflict: Integrating Family Therapy into The Clinical Environment – Katja Possekel

We will show you daily routines in the clinic and explore avenues in which family therapy can be integrated into the clinical environment. Two models will be presented: one implemented at a clinic in The Netherlands for anxiety and obsessive compulsive disorders; another for a clinic practicing hospital order treatment in Germany.

408 – Needs ABC: An Integrative Approach to Working with Difficult Couples – Tom Caplan

This interactive workshop will address the application of the Needs Acquisition and Behaviour Change (Needs ABC) model's integrative therapeutic approach to difficult to work with couples as outlined in the presenter's latest book "The Needs ABC Therapeutic Model for Couples and Families: A Guide For Practitioners" published by Routledge in 2010.

409 – Family Therapy Training Around the World – Thomas Todd

This is the second annual workshop organized by IFTA's Training Division to promote exchange among trainers globally. Trainers from diverse locations will present interesting aspects of their training methods. There will be time for discussion of training elements of those in attendance as well. Everyone is welcome.

410 – What can Buddhist psychology teach family therapists? – Dr. Eric McCollum

While Buddhist mindfulness practices have made inroads into Western psychological thought and practice, they are often lifted out of the larger philosophical context which supports their use. In this workshop, we will explore some aspects of Buddhist psychology from the Theravada tradition that can inform the work of Western family therapists.

411 – A Family Evaluation Schema: An Ideographic Representation of the Family – Raymundo Macias

An Ideographic representation of the family, is a very useful tool in the training and supervision of family therapy to capture visually basic elements of how we consider the family is functioning, beyond its structural composition and origin as we can see in the “trigenerational familiogram”. Both representations constitute the fundamental starting point for the evaluation of the family, at the first stage of the therapeutic process, as well as in subsequent stages.

412 – Intergenerational Migration, Life-Phase Transitions, Systemic Re-embedding – Dirck van Bakkum

Dutch families with migration histories, when asking for help in mental health and youth care institutions, are often misunderstood and misdiagnosed. In the Netherlands culture sensitive systemic programs are developed in networks of psychiatrists, social workers, anthropologists, and systems therapists. Two of these programs are demonstrated and discussed with the audience. The first is “protective wrapping”, and the second is a “transitional program” for life-phase transitions.

413 – Family Therapy Training: Challenges to Promoting Peace, Justice, and Healing – William Northey Jr.

In this interactive session, the moderators will both explore the challenges faced by family therapy trainers and educators internationally. As necessity for competent family therapy increases around the world, challenges to creating and delivering effective and just services abound. Even in places where family therapy has been firmly established (e.g., the United States and the European Union) there still remain significant challenges to getting services to the people who need them most. Participants will be invited to share their challenges in developing effective training that strives to promote peace, justice, and healing in their respective cultures and contexts. Additionally, ways in which training and practice can be enhanced through the use of outcome-based training and supervision will be considered.

414 – International Dialogue: Cultural Diversity in Training and Registering Bodies – Ramon Karamat Ali

For training programmes and registering bodies to remain relevant, issues of cultural diversity need to be a genuinely integral part of teaching and supervisory practices as well as of organisational structures. Nel (NL) and Ramón (UK) will share their experiences and invite supervisors and supervisees to join them to create a rich multi-logue about this important issue in contemporary family therapy.

415 – Genogram: Promoting healing in families with domestic violence and sexual abuse – Daniel Martinez

The participants in this workshop will learn how to implement the genogram with families of sexual abuse and domestic violence while being culturally sensitive to non-traditional families. The therapeutic implementation of the genogram will be analyzed along with multigenerational maps, family life cycles, reconstructed families and multicultural families. The genogram structure, symbols, and intergenerational relationships will be described. Participants will be involved in exercises and role-playing using real clinical cases.

416 – Re-narrating: interview as a therapeutic tool for reintegrating violent adolescents – Sabine Vermeire

Interviewing adolescents who stayed in institutions, youth prison or returned from an uprooting project is a powerful and promising means to reconnect the different periods in their lives and to re-create the connections with meaningful persons and important values. Documenting (letters, video) this multi-layered reflecting process becomes a re-membering practice for the youngster, their family and friends.

417 – Continuing Professional Competence: Exploring Alternatives – Lois Paff Bergen

Psychotherapists are responsible for the quality of practice that they offer to clients. Traditionally, the competence of psychotherapists has been assessed by the number of continuing education classes that a practitioner has completed. We would like to share and explore the continuing education activities the international community has been using to evaluate the ongoing quality of clinicians. Further we want to begin to create a more comprehensive framework for what constitutes effective Continuing Professional Development.

418 – Co-Constructing Narrative & Shared Meaning: An exploration of the Journey of Unaccompanied Refugee Young People and Their Therapist: A Tale from Qualitative Research – Maire Stedman

The presenter is currently undertaking qualitative research with Unaccompanied Refugee Young People around their experiences of torture, organised violence, imprisonment and in some cases of being a child soldier. Therapy has been offered to young people in turn for them agreeing to have their experiences documented. The following themes will be addressed: (1) How do you construct a narrative across cultures and life experiences? (2) The significance of a trusting relationship as a means of facilitating therapeutic change. (3) Cultural influences that may facilitate or hinder coping efforts in a given context – developing a secure and positive identity based on culture of origin as well as learning the ‘language’ and meanings of the new culture in order to facilitate a sense of integration. (4) What are the models of helping and therapy that most facilitate the therapeutic change and where do concepts such as PTSD, cultural bereavement fit in the context of collaborative and self-empowering practices?

419 - Regaining the power to feel. Working with EFT in trauma couples – Karin Wagenaar

When couples experience relational stress their ability to feel gets distorted. Partners who have experienced attachment trauma have an even lesser ability to experience the other as a safe haven. Emotionally Focused Therapy works with the emotions to create safety in the relationship and helps the couples to be available for each other again.

420 – Perspectives on professional ethics and ethical decision-making – Dr. Ingeborg Haug

Mandatory ethics focus on abiding by codes of ethics and legal mandates established by national/cultural contexts. Virtue ethics encourages us to contemplate our actions in light of larger ethical principles, ethical theory, and self-of-therapist considerations. The workshop will present one way to conceptualize professional ethics and one way of ethical decision-making. It will foster conversations among participants and their viewpoints and expertise in order to enrich our understanding of culturally sensitive processes of ethical decision-making.

421 – The Transforming Impact of Social Technologies (ICTs) on Immigrant Families - Dr. Gonzalo Bacigalupe

Social technologies are a cornerstone of the immigrant family experience. Information communication technologies are supporting the transformation of family networks into transnational ones. A family therapy with a transnational family and a systematic literature review illuminate the potential that these technologies introduce in our practice.

422 – Beyond Collusion – Harrie Fokkens

The relational crisis is a challenge for personal growth. In this workshop we outline the development in Jürg Willi's therapeutically approach of his concept of collusion into his actual concept of co-evolution. We will show how we use his co-evolutional case concept in our grouptherapy with couples.

423 – Helping Families Heal: Treating Divorcing Families in Family Therapy – Lee Bowen

Divorcing families invoke crisis for all members. Each member is affected in unique ways. Early systemic efforts and contemporary approaches in treating divorcing families will be reviewed. The importance of the therapeutic relationship and flexible intervention strategies designed to promote recovery, health and healing will be discussed.

424 – Creative ways of breaking through impasses in couple therapy – Mieke Faes

Couples invite us into the intimacy of their relationship hoping for a way out of what seem never ending negative cycles, confusing and despair provoking for clients and therapist. We open a box of playfulness and imagination to restore intimacy and create new possibilities for interactions and descriptions of the self and the other.

425 – Envisioning and Creating Long Term Successful Marriages – Dorothy Becvar

Based on data provided by couples and compared with professional perspectives, this workshop will provide useful new content and introduce helpful interventions for helping clients create long-term successful relationships. Discussions with participants will add further insights and information.

426 - From Conflict to Compassion: A Focus on Imago Relationship Therapy – Rebecca Sears

This theoretical and experiential presentation provides an in depth look at the relational paradigm in action through Imago Relationship Therapy. By learning the skill of 'Intentional Dialogue', connection and safety can be quickly restored, paving the way for growth and healing work with couples, families and groups.

427 – Promoting Peace in Multicultural Families: How to be a Culturally Sensitive Family Therapist – Carmen Lugo

This presentation includes a role-play as a dynamic introduction to the topic of being culturally sensitive in family therapy. Participants will learn basic therapeutic skills used with families. Presenters will share scientific information about multicultural family research and how to be an effective and culturally sensitive therapist. Presenters will focus on multicultural backgrounds including diverse minorities in Hispanic population. This presentation will help therapists consider how to promote peace when treating multicultural families.

2-Hour Presentation Descriptions

501 – Sexual Desire, Interpersonal Neurobiology, and Marital Therapy – David Schnarch

Following the “Decade of the Brain,” we are entering the “Decade of Reverse Engineering the Brain” and brain-changing psychotherapy. This workshop provides a solution to sexual desire problems that integrates neurobiology with time-proven methods. Developing and maintaining a differentiated self has become the fourth drive of sexual desire, along with romantic love, lust, and attachment. Research suggests brain, mind, body, sexual desire, and relationship operate as one integral unit. Mind-mapping, the brain's inherent ability to create a mental map of another person's brain, creates brain-wiring moments of meeting whether couples have sex or dodge sex. This workshop shows how to harness couples' physical interactions to develop somatosensory moments of meeting and neuroplastic training that create 7 conditions which promote positive neural plasticity.

502 – Story Building In Families As a Method of Integration – Eda Arduman

Story Building is an experiential technique which demonstrates simply and profoundly that “the mind is a receptive container capable of ‘reverie’ and that the process allows transformation of unmanageable thoughts and feelings into something digestible for the client [story-teller] (Wilfred Bion, adapted). In this non-threatening and supportive environment, group members function as strong receptors and containers for the purpose of holding and helping to transform the client's story, allowing repair and transformation not only for the story teller, but for all participants. The two hour process will allow participants to learn the technique in an experiential format.

503 – Teaching Diversity – Anna de Voogt

In this workshop The Collective of Transcultural Therapists (Amsterdam, 1997) will present and demonstrate approaches for teaching diversity to future family therapists. Trainees learn to be aware of the complex diversity in society. The training raises awareness on cognitive, emotional, and spiritual levels and encourages developing new skills.

504 – Brief Strategic Family Therapy. Olga Hervis - CANCELLED

505 – Multi-Systemic Therapy: An Evidenced Based Example of Home Based Family Therapy – Paul Jacobse

Multisystemic Therapy (MST), an intensive family and community based treatment program that focuses on the ecology of the adolescent with serious anti social behaviour. How is it to work with so many families who didn't seem to be reachable for family therapy before? We show you how it works and let you practice with it.

506 – Family Centered, Safety Focused Treatment of Child Abuse in High Risk Families – Sander Van Arum

How can Mental Health and Child Protection services collaborate closely in high risk families. Integrated treatment of offender and victim is proposed. The audience will be divided in groups representing professionals in the collaborating system. A case consultation will be conducted aiming at safety planning and validating any effort parents made

507 – Solution-Focused Therapy to Treat Violent Couples – Sandra Stith

This session discusses a solution-focused approach to treating couples when one or both partners has been violent. The model, Domestic Violence Focused Couples Treatment, originally developed in the U.S, is designed to end violence and enhance couple relationships.

508 – Family Peace Building: Resolving Parent-Child Conflict Using the Satir Model – Sibel Erenel

In this workshop the participants will experientially learn to help families with parent-child conflict by working in the intrapsychic and interactional system using Satir Transformational Systemic Therapy. Satir-a pioneer in family therapy believed that “to create world peace; create peace within, peace between and peace among”. Peace in family.

509 – A Socio-Emotional Approach to Relational Justice in Couple Therapy – Carmen Knudson-Martin

Video examples illustrate seven competencies for working with gender and power in couple therapy. The approach illustrates how to counteract social inequalities that limit couples’ ability to develop mutually supportive relationships. An evaluation rubric for evaluating therapist development is provided.

510 – Art therapy with the family: drawing an island together – Wim Klijn

In this two-hour workshop, there will be a short presentation of the drawing task. After 20 minutes, the audience will be divided up into groups of 4 familymembers and 2 therapists. The families will perform the task and the therapists will ask questions. Discussion afterwards will be aimed at the experiences of the participants.

511 – Resilience, Coexistence, Reconciliation: An Ongoing Conversation Project – Judith Landau

This workshop will continue the ongoing 7-year IFTA discussion, purposed with accessing resilience, exploring differences, and working together across boundaries toward coexistence and/or reconciliation. The focus is on harnessing strengths from our different histories. The format is open "Fishbowl," with an active center of key participants from countries that have resolved, or are currently in, situations of conflict, who make a long-term commitment to this ongoing work. Both previous and new participants are encouraged to attend.

512 – Part A: Nurturing the Beginnings: “Your Relationship is Your First Baby!” – Fatma Torun Reid

This is Part A of a 2-part workshop. Part A offers an eight-session approach, integrating Transactional Analysis into couples's therapy, a systems and individual approach, focusing on some common issues in families in transition.

512 – Part B: Child-Focused Family Therapy – Fatma Torun Reid

This is Part B of a 2-part workshop. Part B includes a Brief Child Therapy approach working with parents as co-therapists.

513 – Child Custody Evaluations by Family Therapists – Ken Lewis

When marital discord evolves into hatred, many couples are quick to see divorce as their best option. Divorce may be an easy way out for the couple, but it often wreaks havoc on children. Family courts welcome mental health professionals to guide the best interests of the children. However, too often it is presumed that only psychologists can offer this assistance. This session will counter that presumption by presenting four reasons why family therapists are often better suited by training and experience to conduct child custody evaluations. Essential segments of a custody evaluation are presented and suggestions on how family therapists can develop experience in their local communities.

514 – Genograms, Family Sculpting and the Therapist’s Family-of-Origin – Frederic La Belle

An experiential, dynamic, interactive exploration of family history, context, relationships, circumstances and life events that allow us to discover who we are. As a group, participants will examine the fourth dimension of being human: time past, present, and future. Proposed is a process-oriented therapeutic, teaching and supervision tool.

515 – Frontiers in Family Therapy: Braiding Spirituality, Neurobiology and New Science – Larry Freeman, MD

Family therapy is uniquely positioned among mental health practices to embrace the discourses of spirituality, “new science”, and the social brain. Emerging insights extend the focus of family therapy beyond remediation toward an articulation of the universal. We suggest a “third order change” in our consciousness as therapists and in the healing systems in which we participate as we extend the meaning of systemic interconnection.

516 – Addressing Race and Justice in Narrative Therapy – Stephen Madigan

Presentation shows DVD of narrative therapy working with a marginalized court referred family struggling with the court and school and counseling system. Therapeutic conversation concerning issues of racism, re-authoring and construction of a therapeutic letter writing campaign are presented.

517 – Spread the word, but do it simple! – Flip Jan Van Oenen

Family Therapists claim that not just anyone can call himself a family therapist and that systemic work requires a certain amount of specific knowledge and skills. But what does it take for a care provider to work systemic? Can experienced family therapists teach basic principles of systemic work to inexperienced colleagues so they are able to work with a family in a proper and responsible way? If so, what principles could be considered to be ‘basic’? These questions will be discussed. Also, a model, or “Starter package” (Systemtherapy for Dummies), will be presented that experienced family therapist can use to teach the basics.

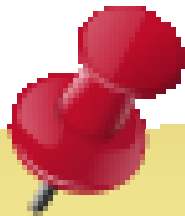
518 – Use of Self as Therapist in Satir Transformational Systemic Therapy Model Change – Kathyne Maki-Banmen

Virginia Satir believed therapist’s use of their own spiritual essence was the most important aspect of therapeutic change. When the therapist experiences their spiritual essence, clients are able to access subconscious aspects of their experience that keep them stuck in survival energy patterns and then make new experiential decisions towards more peace and empowerment. The Satir Transformational Systemic Therapy Model (STST) is unique in encompassing both the intrapsychic and interactive components of therapy, affecting clients’ sense of Being, and family members being more open to each other. A demonstration with an individual will be presented as a part of this presentation.

1.5-Hour Sub-Plenary Descriptions

601 – The Genogram Journey: A Clinical Illustration of the Use of Genograms – Monica McGoldrick

This presentation will focus on understand problems and lives in context and facilitate clients' connectedness to family, friends and community. This workshop will present ways of relating to families that affirm their sense of belonging to the past, the present, and the future, and their empowerment to liberate themselves from invisibility.



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602 – Making Sense of Moments of Feeling: Witness Thinking and the Dialogical in Practice – John Shotter

What is special about all our dialogically-structured exchanges is their immanent creativity: within them all, sooner or later, something uniquely new is created that is intricately related to the situation within which it is created. The happening of a 'therapeutic moment' thus occurs when that uniquely new something opens up previously unnoticed new ways forward into the future. The creation of such uniquely new events is due, I shall argue, to the way in which the spontaneous responsiveness of our bodies works, to an extent, to give 'expressive shape' to our feelings as we body them forth out into the world (Nussbaum, 2001; Todes, 2001). What changes within us in such encounters is not our learning new facts or bits of information, but our learning new ways of relating ourselves to the others and othernesses in the world around us which are more appropriate to our neediness and to our human flourishing. The work of both Bakhtin (1986) and Wittgenstein (1953) will be drawn upon.

603 – Working with Troubled Adolescents and Their Families: Functional Family Therapy - Thomas / Astrid Sexton / van Dam

Because of the family's important role in the initiation and escalation of adolescent problems, family-based interventions have a major treatment resource for community practitioners. The results of a decade of systematic studies and a number of qualitative and quantitative research reviews leaves little doubt that family-based treatment approach.

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