

PUBLIC ISSUES, PRIVATE LIVES



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American Family Therapy Academy

2010 ANNUAL MEETING

Dear Colleagues,

On June 23-26, 2010 AFTA's Annual Meeting will be held in Boulder, Colorado. This year the theme is **Public Issues, Private Lives**. We are living in a turbulent time, with economic challenges for families, record unemployment, fewer jobs for recent graduates, ongoing war, returning combatants, the threat of terrorism. All of these stresses and strains impact families, trainees, colleagues, educational institutions and organizations. All of these problems affect us, and the people we work with. At the same time we live in a time when we are trying to create a more inclusive democracy by challenging racism, homophobia, classism, and the prejudice and marginalization that accompany attitudes of fear and superiority.

The hope of this meeting is to include voices that reflect these struggles as they impact our work. How do we become and train better family therapists? How do we learn more about families, communities and organizations? How do we include more voices so that we learn more about people we know less about? How do we make AFTA a learning community that includes research and clinical excellence? How do we teach family therapy ideas and practices, educate more people to be good family and couple therapists, and make the option of family therapy more available to families?

AFTA is a place where we keep alive the importance of thinking systemically, and keeping our focus on systems as we develop our practices. We want to share those ideas with each other and extend our reach to people who are not members of AFTA. This year we have invited professionals from Colorado who are not members to participate with us in the meeting. We are hoping to foster the career development of younger colleagues. We are looking for new leaders in the field of family therapy. We want more alliances with family researchers. We are beginning to engage with technology in ways that enhance our connections and our reach.

So we welcome you to this Meeting. We hope that you enjoy beautiful Boulder, that you get to enjoy the mountain foothills, the great outdoors, the trails and the Chautauqua area. Most of all we hope you enjoy and are stimulated by engaging with each other, and the ideas and experiences we share together.

Thanks for coming, and for being part of this with us.

Corky Becker,
Program Chair

John Sargent,
President

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WELCOME TO THE CONFERENCE

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A Guide to the Meeting Events

Book Signing is a time to meet AFTA authors. Plan to come to the book signing event on Friday afternoon. It will occur at the same time and place as the poster session. Come to peruse the posters and publications and to celebrate the work of members.

Centering Practices are an early morning gathering for meditation, yoga, and/or stretching that will help us to begin the day with energy, equanimity, and connectedness. Come breathe, stretch, and flow with your AFTA colleagues!

Continuing Discussion of Plenary Presentation: After an AFTA plenary we are often filled with ideas and questions. Those who would like to continue a conversation about the ideas raised in the plenary will be able to gather and talk with the plenary speakers and the moderator.

Brief Presentations gather two or three speakers to give mini-presentations on their clinical work or research activity. Presentations are broadly grouped by a common theme and are facilitated by a moderator.

Forums provide an opportunity to discuss significant issues related to social policy, cultural and economic diversity, social justice, and larger systems. The specific forums may vary from year to year. Each forum has a particular topic area on which a brief presentation is given, followed by ample time devoted to discussion by forum participants.

Institutes were initiated in the early 1990s to provide a setting where men and women meet separately to discuss issues particular to their gender within AFTA and in their profession. Institutes also provide an informal opportunity to get to know each other more fully.

Interest Groups provide an ongoing opportunity for members to discuss new developments in their particular area of focus. In addition, each interest group welcomes new members in order to enrich and enliven the discussion. The chairperson typically decides the format of the interest group. Every three years the interest group chooses a new Chair.

Network Conversations: Network conversations have taken place annually at the AFTA meeting for many years. They offer people who are affiliated with the network an opportunity to discuss issues of common interest.

New Member and Student Breakfast is a meeting where new members are introduced and will have an opportunity to meet Board Members and Committee Chairs. Early Career Members and Students are also encouraged to attend. Please let us know if you are planning to come by signing up on the Meeting Registration Form.

Plenary Sessions consist of invited presentations that feature the themes of the Annual Meeting and represent salient current and/or controversial issues in the field.

The **Poster Session** features researchers and other individuals using poster illustrations to present their work in an informal setting conducive to in-depth discussion. Types of posters will include research, larger systems and training.

Proposed AFTA Social Media Guidelines:

A Proposal to Create Sustainable and Respectful Social Spaces at AFTA Events

To ensure the sustainability of the safe and respectful environment that is a hallmark of AFTA meetings, we ask participants to preserve the confidentiality of the clinical and personal material that is presented. While participants are encouraged to talk about their own experience attending AFTA events, we would ask that you:

- Freely tell others about AFTA events and your experience at them, but preserve the confidentiality of any clinical or personal sharing that takes place during sessions, whether you are communicating with others electronically or in person about these events.
- Use electronic media (like Twitter, texting, blogs, and other social media) and face-to-face contact to help AFTA build a socially just community by sharing with others your impressions of AFTA events.
- Avoid disrupting speakers, or other participants and audience members with any form of electronic communication that is unnecessarily distracting.

Plenary II
Thursday, June 24
8:45-11:00 AM

Mental Health Disparities and Cultural Issues

Moderator: **Guillermo Bernal**

Guillermo Bernal, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Institute for Psychological Research at the University of Puerto Rico-UPR, Río Piedras. He is a charter member of AFTA and is a Fellow of APA (Divisions 12, 27, & 45). His work has focused on training, research, and the development of mental health services responsive to ethnic minorities. Currently, he studies the efficacy of parent interventions in the treatment of depression in adolescents. His most recent book is on the *Cultural Adaptation of Evidence-Based Treatments* (with Domenech Rodriguez) and he is the Associate Editor for *Research of Family Process*.

Presenters: **Douglas K. Novins, Margarita Alegría, & William Turner**



Douglas Novins - Designing *Walking On*, An Intervention for Traumatized Adolescents with Substance Use Problems

This presentation focuses on the development of an intervention for traumatized American Indian adolescents with substance use problems that was developed through a Community-Based Participatory Research process. The resulting intervention, *Walking On*, merges science-based practices such as cognitive behavioral therapy and contingency management with American Indian traditions and spirituality and was designed to be consistent with community worldviews and

beliefs, feasible given available resources, and have good prospects for long-term sustainability. In this presentation, he will describe the key characteristics of this new intervention and how it relates to the findings from our community-based work.

Douglas K. Novins, M.D., is Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the Centers for American Indian and Alaska Native Health at the University Colorado Denver. He conducts research that is critical for improving the mental health of American Indian children, adolescents, and adults. These include ongoing and completed studies in the areas of psychiatric epidemiology, developmental psychopathology, and mental health services research. Douglas Novins also provides technical assistance to American Indian communities to develop new models of mental health service delivery for their children and families and has guided the development of telemental health services for underserved tribal communities.



Margarita Alegría - Interpersonal Communication between Ethically Matched and Mismatched Dyads

A potential source of service disparities is the failure to engage ethnic minority patients who have an initial contact with a mental health provider. Yet, little is known of the interpersonal communication between ethnically mismatched patient/provider dyads and its role in treatment process and outcomes in mental health visits. This presentation will describe differences in the interpersonal communication across diverse racial and ethnic patient-provider dyads and assess how these

differences relate to the development of a therapeutic alliance and returning to an appointment in mental health care among ethnic minority patients. Recommendations for training providers in intercultural encounters will be discussed.

Margarita Alegría, Ph.D., Director of the Center for Multicultural Mental Health Research (CMMHR) at the Cambridge Health Alliance is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. She currently serves as the principal investigator of three National Institutes of Health-funded research studies. Her work focuses on improving mental health care services for diverse racial and ethnic populations, understanding the factors influencing service disparities, and testing interventions aimed at reducing disparities for minority groups. Margarita Alegría received the Carl Taube Award from the American Public Health Association, and the Simon Bolivar Award from the American Psychiatry Association.



William Turner - Light in the Shadow: Finding Solutions to Disparities in Mental Health Services

The elimination of disparities in mental health services will be addressed through the launch of a Development Center for Innovation in Services and Intervention Research. The gap between science and practice has been well documented. Effective prevention and positive youth development programs that address children’s mental health have been unable to penetrate certain minority and low income communities despite the best efforts of program developers to design their programs with sensitivity to social, cultural, and economic conditions of the targeted populations. To narrow this science-service gap, the Development Center seeks to advance a program of translational research to inform adaptation of mental health prevention and positive youth development interventions for children and youth at risk for conduct problems and substance abuse.

William Lofton Turner, Ph.D., is Betts Chair and Professor of Human and Organizational Development at Vanderbilt University. In 2008, he was a RWJ Health Policy Fellow to then Senator, now President, Barack Obama. He has held tenured professorships in family therapy at the Universities of Minnesota and Kentucky. His research is conceptually grounded in systems theory and centers on African American family strengths and their relationship to health and mental health prevention and intervention. He has served on scientific advisory panels at NIH, NIDA, and NIMH. He is a recipient of AFTA’s award for economic and cultural diversity.

Plenary III
Friday, June 25
8:45-11:00 AM

Innovations in Couple Therapy

Moderator: **Anne Fishel**

Anne Fishel is the Director of the Family and Couples Therapy Program at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, MA. She is also an Associate Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School in Boston. She has received numerous teaching awards from adult and child psychiatry residents, and psychology interns at MGH. She is the author of *Treating the adolescent in family therapy: A developmental and narrative approach*. She is a frequent speaker and writer about family dinners, the impact of technology on families and couples, medical illness, reflecting team practices, and the transition to parenthood for couples who have conceived through in vitro fertilization.

Presenters: **Mona Fishbane, Jill Freedman, Gene Combs & Jean Malpas**



Mona Fishbane - Brain to Brain, Heart to Heart: Integrating Neurobiology and Attachment in Couple Therapy

Couples' impasses often reflect the tension between the yearning for connection on the one hand, and the instinct to protect the self, shaped by neurobiology and by cultural values of competition and individualism, on the other. This presentation will focus on how partners co-regulate and dysregulate each other neurobiologically, and how to help clients deal with their own reactivity. Techniques that integrate "news from neuroscience" and the attachment literature will be presented. Among topics to be covered are emotional contagion and emotion regulation, the role of the prefrontal cortex in calming reactivity, the neurobiology of empathy, the instinct for "tend and befriend" as well as fight-or-flight, and the possibilities of change through neuroplasticity.

Mona DeKoven Fishbane is the director of the couple therapy training program at the Chicago Center for Family Health. She maintains a private practice in Chicago and Highland Park, IL, and is an AFTA Board member. Mona received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in 1979 from the University of Massachusetts. She has lectured nationally and internationally on couple therapy, intergenerational relationships, and neuroscience. Mona's articles include "Relational Narratives of the Self," "Differentiation and Dialogue in Intergenerational Relationships," "Wired to Connect: Neuroscience, Relationships, and Therapy," "News from Neuroscience': Applications to Couple Therapy," "Relational Empowerment in Couple Therapy: An Integrative Approach," and "The Vulnerability Cycle: Working with Impasses in Couple Therapy" (with Michele Scheinkman). Mona is currently writing a book on neuroscience and couple therapy.



Jill Freedman and Gene Combs-Narrative Innovations in Couple Therapy

Narrative therapists have long located problems in the sociocultural context. In this presentation, Jill and Gene will show how narrative therapists interact with the partners in a couple to examine the ways that public issues affect their private lives. They will illustrate how they invite each partner to witness the other's most important stories from a position of experiential understanding - not from an attitude of attack or defense. They will also share narrative ways of assist-

ing couples to develop rich, vivid stories of what each has contributed to the other's sense of identity, of how their life matters. Such stories can go a long way in countering the frustration that comes from the temptations and impositions of the dominant culture and from the real effects of troubling times.

Jill Freedman and **Gene Combs** have led workshops on narrative therapy all over the world. Their extensive writings include the books *Narrative Therapy: The social construction of preferred realities* and *Narrative Therapy With Couples. . . and a Whole Lot More!*

Jill Freedman is the Director of Evanston Family Therapy Center and Associate Faculty at Chicago Center for Family Health. She has a clinical practice in the Chicago area and consults to various local and international programs.

Gene Combs is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Family Medicine at NorthShore University HealthSystem, a teaching affiliate of the University of Chicago, where he is Director of Behavioral Science Education in the family medicine residency program.



Jean Malpas - Can Couples Change Gender? Supporting Couples in Gender Transition

What happens to a couple when one partner questions his or her gender identity and comes out as transgender? Can such a couple sustain the intimate transformation that ensues and what support do they need to transition together? Historically, heterosexual couples with a transitioning spouse have been counseled to separate or divorce. Although consensual separation might be a probable outcome, many couples choose to consider how their relationship could accommodate new identities within a context of relational stability. This presentation locates gender fluidity among the possibilities of family life and addresses how to facilitate couples' negotiation of the conflicts, losses, sexual arrangements, family and cultural loyalties involved in their transition process.

Jean Malpas, LMHC, LMFT, is a faculty member of the Ackerman Institute for the Family and psychotherapist in private practice in New York City. His expertise includes individual, couples, family and group therapy, sexual and gender identity, substance abuse and recovery, and cultural adjustment. He is the author of the 2006 article "From Otherness to Alliance: Transgender Couples in Therapy" and has presented nationally and internationally on couples therapy, gender and sexuality. He was trained as a clinical psychologist in Belgium and attended NYU's Psychology Department on the Belgian American Educational Foundation Scholarship. Jean Malpas has served on AFTA's Next Generation Initiative and LGBTQ network and is the Chair of the Early Career Membership Committee.

Plenary IV
Saturday, June 26
8:45-11:00 AM

Vulnerable Youth and Resilience

Moderator: **Sarah Stearns**

Sarah Stearns is a licensed clinical psychologist and Senior Consultant with VISIONS, Inc. She has been a practicing psychotherapist, faculty member, and consultant for the past 25 years. Her expertise includes racism, gender, sexual identity theory, alternative family structures, and the integration of cultural analysis in strategies to change human systems. Raised in rural New England, and having spent 23 years in the San Francisco Bay area, she now lives in New Jersey with her partner and two stepchildren.

Presenters: **Michael Ungar, Chris Behan & Rebecca Harvey**



Michael Ungar -The Social Edge of Youth Resilience: Family, Community, and Culture

It is a well-worn cliché to say it takes a village to raise a child. But research into the factors that predict a youth’s healthy growth when exposed to disadvantage or stress shows us that resilience depends on family and community factors just as much as personal capacities. This presentation will review what we know about resilience and the influence of social ecologies that facilitate or inhibit resilience-promoting processes across cultures and contexts. Based on research he leads with high-risk young people around the world, a culturally sensitive model of intervention will be presented that nurtures young people’s “hidden resilience.”

Michael Ungar, Ph.D. is a University Research Professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada. He has conducted workshops internationally on resilience-related themes relevant to the treatment and study of at-risk youth and families and has published over 70 peer-reviewed articles and book chapters on the topic. He is also the author of nine books including *Counseling in Challenging Contexts: Working with Individuals and Families Across Clinical and Community Settings* and *The We Generation: Raising Socially Responsible Children and Teens*. As the Director of the Resilience Research Centre (www.resilienceresearch.org), he leads a number of studies of resilience involving researchers from more than a dozen countries.



Chris Behan - Transforming Child Welfare Systems

Chris Behan will describe the Annie E. Casey Foundation’s Child Welfare Strategy Group’s work with state child welfare agencies in Louisiana, Washington, DC and in Virginia. In Louisiana the Casey team assisted the state post-Katrina to reduce the percentage of children in congregate care from 17% to 8% by talking with children and youth, building a community service array and recruiting resource families. In DC the project focused on finding permanence for older youth who otherwise would have “aged out” of foster care. In these engagements the struggle has been to focus on data and system-level outcomes while simultaneously bringing forward the voice of children, youth and families.

Chris Behan is currently a consultant for the Annie E. Casey Foundation working on intensive, strategic consulting engagements with state child welfare agencies. He has published several papers in the family therapy literature, including “Some Ground to Stand on: Supervision on Narrative Therapy” in *Journal of Systemic Therapies* and “Linking Lives around Shared Themes: Group Therapy with Gay Men” in the *International Journal of Narrative Therapy and Community Practice*. He holds a Masters in Public Administration from Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government and a Masters in Social Work from the University of New England.



Rebecca Harvey – Nurturing Queer Youth: Transforming Family Therapy

Youth are coming out younger than ever before, in families and communities that are deeply divided about homosexuality. Drawing on data from developmental research, queer theory, and her own experience as a clinician and supervisor she will introduce participants to an integrated approach to supervision and clinical practice which nurtures LGBTQ youth and their families and capitalizes on their capacity for resilience by understanding sexual minority status as not just a “problem” but also a gift. She will discuss tips for navigating school systems, handling religious differences, and understanding the unique gifts each of us bring to this challenging topic.

Rebecca Harvey is a Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy and Program Director at Seton Hill University near Pittsburgh, PA. She was a founding group leader in what has become the Q Center at AIDS Community Resources in Syracuse, New York where she won numerous awards for her advocacy on behalf of LGBTQ youth and their families. In 2005 she co-authored *Nurturing Queer Youth: Family Therapy Transformed*. Rebecca Harvey maintains a private practice specializing in sexuality and is an AAMFT Clinical Member and Approved Supervisor. She is especially proud of her newest identity, being an out mom.



Wednesday, June 23
Schedule of Events and Sessions

NETWORK CONVERSATIONS

2:00-4:00 PM

People of Color Network

Facilitators: **Gloria Lopez-Henriquez & Patricia Romney**

2:00-4:00 PM

The People of Color Network is a place for inspiration, connection, support and dialogue for people of color, as well as a sounding board and catalyst moving forward issues of societal justice and change within AFTA. Members have rich ideas and talents and can share and receive support for how issues of multiculturalism, race and inequality are addressed in our various work environments. A primary goal is to facilitate continuity of networking throughout the year. We invite your input in shaping the upcoming People of Color Network meeting. Send your ideas, interests and suggestions to peopleofcolor_ntw@yahoo.com.

Conversation on White Privilege & Accountability

Facilitators: **Jane Ariel, David Trimble, & Sarah Stearns**

2:00-4:00 PM

This ongoing conversation provides a setting for AFTA members who choose to take responsibility for exploring their White racial privilege, as it operates in the world and in the AFTA organization. We cooperate to sustain a supportive, nonjudgmental environment for honest exploration of difficult experiences. We invite people with all levels of experience in dealing with race. We are committed to the principle that each of us can learn something new from every other participant.

NEXT GENERATION INITIATIVE TASK FORCE WELCOME

4:30-5:30 PM

The Next Generation Initiative Task Force wishes to welcome guests and new members to the AFTA Annual Meeting by inviting you to join us for a one-hour meeting at the beginning of the Annual Meeting. There will be an opportunity for participants to connect personally and to meet other new people. Our intention is to support everyone's participating fully in the meeting and in AFTA.

WELCOME

PLENARY I

6:00-7:30 PM

Welcoming Remarks: **John Sargent, President**
 Corky Becker, 2010 Program Chair

Kiowa Welcoming Ceremony: Drum and Song

Plenary I: Social Roots of Personal Identity in Native America: Therapeutic Implications

Moderator: **CharlesEtta Sutton**

Presenter: **Spero Manson**

RECEPTION

7:30-9:30 PM

Thursday, June 24
Schedule of Events and Sessions

NEW MEMBERS AND STUDENTS BREAKFAST

7:30-8:30 AM

Plenary II: Mental Health Disparities and Cultural Issues

Moderator: **Guillermo Bernal**

Presenters: **Douglas Novins, Margarita Alegría & William Turner**

8:45-11:00 AM

REFRESHMENT BREAK

11:00-11:15 AM

CONTINUED PLENARY DISCUSSION

11:15 AM-12:45 PM

INTEREST GROUPS

Coordinator: **David Wohlsifer**

11:15 AM-12:45 PM

1. Couple Therapy Interest Group

Chairs: **Corky Becker, Martha Edwards & Mona Fishbane**

This year we will focus on facilitating curiosity, dialogue, and empathy in couple therapy. What contributes to respectful dialogue and what blocks it? As partners become reactive and defensive, what can bring them back to openness and connection with each other? We will draw on theory and research from the attachment literature as well as neurobiology, and will highlight new work on mentalizing in intimate relationships. We offer these ideas as “starter dough” for the group conversation, and encourage you to bring your own ideas and interventions that have been helpful in your practice.

2. Use of Bowen Family Systems Theory in Research, Professional Practice, & Daily Living

Chairs: **Sally Miller & Carolyn Moynihan-Bradt**

Last year, co-chairs spoke about the evolution of the thinking that led to the forming of this group. It is our belief that as authors, teachers and supervisors of family therapy, we have an ethical responsibility to be as accurate as possible in our presentations. Murray Bowen: The Man and the Theory, are often misunderstood and distorted. Therefore, we had Dr. Bowen speak for himself (DVD). Also, his niece, Dr. Judy Bowen, discussed her experience, growing up in the Bowen family system. This year, segments of Dr. Bowen doing therapy with a couple (DVD) will be presented. Additionally, author, teacher, **Andrea Maloney-Schara**, who worked and studied with Dr. Bowen, will present her brother’s recovery from the “care” of the mental health system. In the past, she organized a 10-year study of families with an AIDS-diagnosed member. Her primary interest is to assist in the preservation of Bowen’s videos, 15 years of clinical tapes that have already been donated to the National Library of Medicine.

3. Training of Psychiatry Residents

Chairs: **Anne Fishel, John Sargent & Ellen Landau**

This group is for those teaching family therapy to both adult and child psychiatry residents. We will discuss our experiences with creating non-didactic programs that teach family therapy, involve multiple disciplines, and introduce systemic thinking to other medical departments like oncology or pediatrics. In addition, we will share effective and compelling techniques for teaching family therapy when time is limited, and biological modalities may be dominant. We will also discuss the teaching of family interventions across the many settings where residents work, like inpatient and consultation services.

4. Military Family Issues

Chair: **Elaine Willerton**

Military lifestyle, duties, deployments and reunions create unique demands for military families. Military families demonstrate resilience in overcoming the challenges of geographic mobility, multiple separations from family, changes in the family structure, and the uncertainty inherent to these transitions. The Military Family Issues group will serve as a forum to share experiences and information about working with military families in clinical, research and policy-related capacities and teaching about military families in community and academic settings. The group will focus on best practices and multidisciplinary collaboration as well as emerging research and support services for military families.

5. Community-Based Programs for Families

Chairs: **Peter Fraenkel & Paulette Hines**

Theme: “institutionalizing” community-based collaborative approaches to family programs and services. **Bill Madsen** will describe how his Family-Centered Services Project team works with state child protective services to institutionalize collaborative approaches, substituting a stance of urgency, blame and organizational self-protection with one of reflection, appreciation and shared learning. **Paulette Hines** will overview a large-scale, replicable, school-based demonstration initiative in New Jersey’s juvenile justice system that reforms larger systems while enhancing the well-being of at-risk youth and families. **Peter Fraenkel** will describe a smaller-scale but long-running family program in homeless and domestic violence shelters, demonstrating how engaging families and shelter staff as expert consultants in developing, implementing, and evaluating programs promotes institutionalizing a collaborative stance throughout the agency.

6. Evaluating Postmodern/Narrative/Constructionist Therapies

Chairs: **Michael Ungar & Vicki Dickerson**

Though postmodern/narrative/constructionist approaches to therapy lack a conventional evidence-base, there is growing support for their use. There remains, however, a bias towards CBT oriented interventions because they have provided funders with the evidence of sustained outcomes that make them appear credible. In this IG, we’d like to explore how to develop an evidence base for the effectiveness of postmodern/narrative/constructionist therapies that is both congruent with their conceptual foundations and also sufficiently robust to demonstrate model fidelity and positive outcomes. We imagine this conversation will also address the problem of what are good outcomes (according to whom) and what research methods are most appropriate to investigate these therapies.

7. Domestic ViolenceChair: **Sandra Stith**

Family therapists have been criticized for ignoring ongoing violence occurring between couples and for not doing a thorough assessment of violence. In addition, some family therapists have expressed concern that in many states, standards for domestic violence offender intervention have not allowed couples therapy as a part of the treatment process. In this interest group, we hope to discuss training of MFT's to treat violent couples and the controversy regarding couples treatment for some couples experiencing violence. Members are encouraged to share thoughts and experiences with political and clinical issues surrounding this issue. The ongoing goal of this interest group is to attract others who want to discuss this topic and to exchange ideas about how each of us has sought to address the dilemmas surrounding this topic.

8. SpiritualityChairs: **Linda Longo-Lockspeiser & Betty Pristera**

Whether in old age, prime of life, infancy or childhood, by illness, accident, suicide, homicide, malpractice or acts of war, a death in the family is a life-altering event touching relatives, friends and many wider systems, reverberating through the generations. Deaths can signal thanksgiving, remembrance, forgiveness and the healing of old wounds. They can also evoke issues of revenge, restitution, mystery and the fracture of relationships. Join us in discussion and reflection on the impact of death for therapist and client and the many and varied spiritual paths for understanding, solace, acceptance and peace-making at this poignant life juncture.

DISCUSSION OF HAITI & CHILE: DISASTERS AND RESPONSE

11:15-12:45 PM

Moderator: **Kaethe Weingarten & Gonzalo Bacigalupe**

In this time of massive global disasters, many of us feel the call to help. What is the "best" way of doing this? Who decides? How do we not approach countries with a cookie-cutter, one-size fits all plan? The disaster in Haiti is affecting millions of Haitians both on the island and in the diaspora community; the Haitians have called for help. As of March 1, not so for Chile. Let's gather to learn what people are doing and share ideas about ways we may be able to assist in both short-term and long-term recovery, in Haiti, in Chile and in our local communities.

LUNCH

12:45-1:50 PM

NETWORK CONVERSATION

12:45-1:50 PM

LGBTQ NetworkFacilitators: **Deidre Ashton & Gene Gardino**

Please join the networking meeting for LGBTQ clinicians. The meeting will provide an opportunity for members to meet, learn about each other's work, and share goals for future AFTA initiatives. This meeting sets the stage for valuable social and professional collaborations throughout the conference and beyond.

LATINA WOMEN'S LUNCHCoordinator: **Gloria Lopez-Henriquez**

12:45-1:50 PM

This is an invitation to all Latinas attending the Meeting to come together to begin a conversation about the specific concerns of Latinas' professional development as well as issues of gender and equity for Latinas in AFTA and the family therapy field. It is our belief that together, we can strengthen our voices and promote our participation and leadership. Come and join us for lunch (Dutch treat).

BRIEF PRESENTATIONSCoordinator: **Jerry Gale**

2:00-3:30 PM

Brief Presentation 1: Culture, Gender and Vicarious ResilienceModerator: **Chris Behan**

Exploring the Impact of Trauma on Therapists: Vicarious Resilience and Related Concepts in Training
Pilar Hernández-Wolfe

Domestic Abuse Treatment: The Role of Clinician Bias in Decision-Making
Charles Jason Jacob

Brief Presentation 2: Social Justice, Culture and ImmigrationModerator: **Matthew Mock**

Challenging Gender Inequalities or Respecting Cultural Values? Can We Do Both While Keeping a Social Justice Perspective?

Gloria Lopez-Henriquez

Immigrant Youth and Families: Challenges, Vulnerabilities and Resilience
Shruti Poulsen

Brief Presentation 3: LGBTQModerator: **Deidre Ashton**

Gender Variance in Families: A Family Systems Approach
Arlene Istar Lev

Coming Out, Coming Home: Helping Families Adjust to a Gay or Lesbian Child
Michael LaSala

Handbook of Affirmative LGBTQ Couple and Family Therapy
Jerry J. Bigner & Joe Wetchler

Brief Presentation 4: Leadership Development in Treating WomenModerator: **Toni Zimmerman**

A Competence Approach to Mentoring Adolescent Girls
Edith "Winx" Lawrence

Celebrating Resistance and Community in a Therapy Group for Women Who Have Been Diagnosed with Dissociative Identity Disorder

Rachel Dash

Brief Presentation 5: Theory Building

Moderator: **Vicki Dickerson**

Using Multiple Theories Simultaneously: An Integration of Control-Mastery Theory, Narrative Therapy, Family Systems Theory, and Emotion Focused Therapy

Steven Kanofsky

Stories from the Field: Building Theory While Supporting Frontline Practice

William Madsen

Brief Presentation 6: Approaches to Couple Therapy

Moderator: **Connie Ahrons**

Reigniting the Flame: Looking Past Age in Couple Therapy

Veronica Barenstein

Confiding to the Couple Your Struggle with Them

Daniel Wile

Surviving and Thriving in “Blended Family” Relationships

Patricia Papernow

Brief Presentation 7: Integrative Models of Treatment

Moderator: **Thorana Nelson**

A Biobehavioral Family Model (BBFM) of Stress

Beatrice Wood

What is Really Responsible for Therapeutic Change?: A Moderate Common Factors Approach

Doug Sprenkle

Brief Presentation 8: Social Factors, Social Justice and Treatment

Moderator: **Paulette Hines**

Critical Factors for the Adaptation of a Family-Based, Child Depression Prevention Intervention Program for Use with Low Income, Immigrant Latino Families (L-PIP)

Roxana Llerena-Quinn & Rachel Shapiro

The Wisdom of Too Many Cassandras

Hinda Winawer

REFRESHMENT BREAK

3:30-3:45 PM

FORUMS

3:45-5:30 PM

Cultural and Economic Diversity ForumFacilitator: **Pilar Hernández-Wolfe**

What is the most effective way of integrating cultural competence and social justice into family systems training? This Forum will examine challenges to teaching these subjects in graduate training programs and family-focused agencies. We will deconstruct the language, examine the tension between terms and discuss the implications of various paradigms for the future. We will discuss shifting the current emphasis on the experience of oppression to one on dismantling privilege, addressing both these issues from multiple locations of identity.

Family Policy ForumFacilitators: **Gonzalo Bacigalupe, Frank Verloin deGruy, III, John Rolland & Martha Sullivan**

Ten years ago, the then Surgeon General, Dr. David Satcher, in the seminal report Mental Health, declared “there is no health without mental health”. Furthermore, the report makes clear that mental illness is a leading cause of disability which results in considerable human suffering as well as being costly. For minority populations, this is compounded by great disparities in quality of care, access, and clinical outcomes. This year’s Forum will focus on the possibilities and challenges for mental health and collaborative health care that current healthcare reform offers. Are families a consideration as clients, support-systems, or advocates? What opportunities exist for mental health care services, especially publicly funded and family-oriented mental health care to be included in health care policy discourse and implementation? What positive impact would single payor or government insurance options have? What recent developments in the health care policy arena promote or impede a family approach in health care that also addresses disparities? What can AFTA and its members do to promote mental health policy implementation and change?

AFTA Special Event

5:45-10:00 PM

Explore Chautauqua Historic Park

Chautauqua was a movement beginning in the late 1890’s that brought educational and cultural events to rural families. Boulder has the best-preserved Chautauqua site in the country and has been designated a National Historic Landmark. There is a community of summer cottages, a Grand Assembly meeting room, a dining room, and a performance center. This community is nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains among beautiful views. You will be able to sign up for a guided tour to see and learn about the Chautauqua movement. There is a wonderful trail system nearby where those who wish can **walk before dinner**. We will have a shuttle bus between the hotel and the Chautauqua grounds **starting at 5:45**. We will gather at the Chautauqua Community House for **dinner and socializing from 7 pm to 10 pm**.

For more information, please visit www.chautauqua.com.

Sign up on the Annual Meeting Registration form. Fee: \$65.

Friday, June 25
Schedule of Events and Sessions

CENTERING PRACTICE

7:00-8:00 AM

Facilitator: **Linda Longo-Lockspeiser**

Meditation-in-motion. This practice will include a combination of modalities: a short meditation-in-motion to gentle music to help relax the body; a mindfulness meditation to help calm the mind; and a chant to bless ourselves, to bless each other and to bless all living beings on the planet. All are welcome to join us from beginners to experienced meditators.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

7:30-8:30 AM

*Plenary III-Innovations in Couple Therapy*Moderator: **Anne Fishel**Presenters: **Mona Fishbane, Jill Freedman, Gene Combs & Jean Malpas**

8:45-11:00 AM

REFRESHMENT BREAK

11:00-11:15 AM

CONTINUED PLENARY DISCUSSION

11:15 AM – 12:45 PM

INTEREST GROUPSCoordinator: **David Wohlisfer**

11:15 AM-12:45 PM

9. Mindfulness and Family TherapyChair: **Rachel Dash**

Research has shown that mindful awareness practices change the brain and are highly effective in treating a variety of health issues affecting the body/mind. They are being integrated into health and mental health practices as well as community resilience programs and are being taught in schools and prisons. Increasingly, mindfulness practices are being integrated into family and couple therapy to support resilience, connection, compassion and safety in relationships. We have invited colleagues affiliated with Naropa University to share ways they have integrated contemplative/mindfulness practices into their work and we will continue our dialogue about our own work and practices.

10. Addiction and the FamilyChairs: **Judith Landau & Peter Steinglass**

The past three decades of research findings about substance abuse and the family show that treating substance abuse disorders within a family context adds a powerful perspective to understanding these

challenging behavioral disorders that frequently present as emotional or behavioral problems in children and spouses. It is clear that family therapy remains underutilized in addiction treatment. We will focus on narrowing this family therapy/addictions therapy divide by addressing issues related to the challenges of early detection, intervention and collaboration with traditional addictions treatment programs, including how to deal with dual diagnosis problems and integrate family systems concepts into biopsychosocial treatment.

11. Ambiguous Loss

Chairs: **Pauline Boss & Ellen Landau**

The Ambiguous Loss Interest Group is collaborative. The topic this year is how to take the ambiguous loss paradigm and apply it to assessment and prognosis in different arenas of disease with kids and adults. Two cases will be presented by members of the group, with response from a colleague who has used the model, and from the entire group. Attention to self-of-the-therapist is paramount as is attention to diversity in culture, gender, race, sexual orientation, and age. We open and close with poetry.

12. Technology, Families, and Family Therapy

Chairs: **Gonzalo Bacigalupe & John Lawless**

Families and family therapy are not oblivious nor can they ignore the fast adoption of digital technologies. What do family therapists have to know about instant messaging, blogging and micro-blogging, social networking, virtual worlds, smart phones, audio and video streaming, collaborative networking platforms, and web-conferencing? What are the opportunities and challenges that these developments pose for family therapists? In what ways is social media reshaping communication, interpersonal relationships, institutional interactions, social policy advocacy, and political participation? We hope that our dialogue contributes to enhancing our ability to frame the questions, tame our fears, address some of the myths, and develop a critical and curious perspective on what is marking a new generation of research. This discussion will be recorded and made available to members of AFTA to stimulate dialogue across the organization about the subject. A commented bibliography and resource list will be made available to participants

13. What About Love?

Chair: **Thelma Jean Goodrich**

What should we do with romantic love in our work with couples? Many discussions of family theory and therapy are peppered with stand-ins such as attachment, affective responsiveness, intimacy, positive interaction, and emotional involvement. What experience can we share together about times we have explored love more directly? Should we give it direct attention amidst our work on problem-solving and family-of-origin patterning? Two books will frame our topic: *The Vindication of Love* by Christine Nehringer, a history of passion and its declining position in our culture, and *Against Love* by Laura Kipnes, a polemic detailing the faultlines in romantic coupledness.

14. Racial Domination and Privilege

Chairs: **Deidre Ashton, Gloria Lopez-Henriquez & Glenda Mendelsohn**

Authentic conversation across difference poses a central paradox within humanistic communities such as AFTA. We welcome guests, and all “generations” of AFTA members to join us to explore the challenges

of collaborative examination of our collective and individual accountability for unintended expressions of racism, in teaching, treatment, and particularly with regard to the AFTA community. While acknowledging multiple forms of oppression, the mandate of this group is racism within dominant discourse. Please contact the convener to participate in a pre-meeting online conversation. A brief history of the group, developed by the Interest Group's founding conveners will be provided.

15. Research Interest Group

Chair: **Louise Bordeaux Silverstein, Stephanie Dowd & Kate Golash**

Quantitative research has been the gold standard in Evidence Based Practice to establish the efficacy/effectiveness of models of family therapy. This approach, while important, is not available to most private practitioners who cannot access large samples, randomized clinical trials, and manualized treatment techniques. Qualitative research offers an alternative approach that is more accessible to private practitioners. This interest group will present an example of qualitative methodology using archival data of 7 videotaped interviews from the Bowen Center for the Family. The presentation will illustrate the flexibility of qualitative inquiry to produce data about both process and outcomes of family therapy.

16. Social Justice Concerns in Family Therapy Training

Chairs: **Jan Ewing & Brent Taylor**

We are a community of colleagues who are committed to staying close to social justice concerns in our personal lives, and as we teach, practice, and supervise Marriage and Family Therapists. Our vision for social justice training (SJT) in MFT is to bring understandings, skills and leadership to address the needs of today's diverse families within their cultural contexts, as well as offering transformative options as the field of MFT continues its evolution. We look forward to learning together from the AFTA community about how others stay close to social justice concerns in their work with families.

LUNCH

12:45-2:15 PM

FAMILY PROCESS MEETING

12:45-2:15 PM

EARLY CAREER & STUDENT MEMBER LUNCH

12:45-2:15PM

Early Career and Student Members will host a lunch (Dutch treat) and invite senior AFTA members and local meeting participants to join and mingle.

BRIEF PRESENTATIONS

Coordinator: **Jerry Gale**

2:30-4:00 PM

Brief Presentation 9: Social Justice in Training and Treatment

Moderator: **Jodie Kliman**

Social Justice Concerns in Family Therapy

Jan Ewing & Brent Taylor

On the Concept of Justice – Reflections and Notes for Family Therapists

Norbert Wetzel

Brief Presentation 10: Public/Private Issues of Clients and Addressing Gender and Societal Power in Treatment

Moderator: **Lynn Parker**

Learning to Address Gender, Societal Power, and Culture in Practice: An Action Research Study

Carmen Knudson-Martin, Sarah Delgado & Elizabeth Esmiol

Linking the Public and Private in Intimate Relationships: A Socio-Emotional Approach

Carmen Knudson-Martin & Douglas Huenergardt

Brief Presentation 11: Adolescents

Moderator: **Jane Ariel**

The Clinical Practice of Functional Family Therapy: An Evidence-Based Approach for Working with At-Risk Adolescents and Their Families

Thomas Sexton

Sharing Family Secrets by Adolescents in Residential Care

Yael Geron & Ariela Bachar

Brief Presentation 12: Mental Illness and Physical Illness

Moderator: **John Rolland**

Mental Illness in the Family: Lessons for Life and Work

Elizabeth (Liz) Brenner

Psychosocial Interventions for Couples and Families Coping with Chronic Illness: The Mediators and Moderators That Influence Outcomes

Neelu Chawla, Cleveland Shields & Casey Coker

Brief Presentation 13: Autism

Moderator: **Glenda Mendelsohn**

Carrying the Hope: Helping Families Deal with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASDs)

Alexandra Solomon

Alone Together: Autism and the Family

Gus van Voorst

Brief Presentation 14: War and Violence

Moderator: **Kaethe Weingarten**

Past and Present, Individual and Systemic Sense of Belonging as a Buffer Against Fear: Non-Combatants on the Fire Line

Michal Shamai & Tami Ritov

The Effects of Exposure to Violence on Colombian Children: Lessons from Research and Practice

Victoria E. Acevedo Velasco

Military Fathers and Their Children: Reactions to Separation and Reunion

Elaine Willerton

Brief Presentation 15: Addictions and Energy Models of Treatment

Moderator: **Patricia Papernow**

The ARISE Intervention to Mobilize Families to Motivate Resistant Substance Abusers to Enter and Complete Treatment with the Goal of Long-Term Individual and Family Recovery

Judith Landau

Working Systemically with Energy and Intuition

Linda Longo-Lockspeiser

Brief Presentation 16: Technology

Moderator: **Anne Bernstein**

Challenges and Opportunities for Intimacy

Peter Fraenkel

Using Web 2.0 Tools in Education

John Lawless

Why Relational Clinicians Should Learn How to Use Social Media (Web 2.0) Tools

Gonzalo Bacigalupe

POSTER PRESENTATION & BOOK SIGNING

Coordinator: **David Wohlsfer (Posters), Melissa Elliott & Jackie Hudak (Book Signing)**

4:00-5:00 PM

**Serving At-Risk Youth Through a Partnership Between Colorado State University
COAMFT Marriage and Family Therapy Training Program and a Local Agency Through
Family Therapy and Youth Mentoring**

Shelley Haddock, Toni Zimmerman, Jen Krafchick, Lindsey Weiler, Tracy Richards, Lise Youngblade,
Ernie Chavez & Clayton Hurd

Evaluation of the FAIR Program: Teaching Diversity Awareness and Social Justice to At-Risk Youth

Lindsey Weiler, Christine Helfrich, Francisco Palermo, Thao Le & Toni Zimmerman

Attunement & Relational Responsibility in Same-Sex Couples

Naveen Jonathan

A Common Experience of Therapy From the Perspective of Lesbian Couples and Their Therapists

Mary S. Green

Conflict Styles and Relationship Maintenance Strategies in Romantic and Non-Romantic Dyads

Joyce Baptist, David Thompson, C.J. Aducci, Rebekah Adams, Aaron Norton & Sandra Stith

Family Puppet Story Technique: A Window Into Family Process?

Becky R. Davenport

Marriage & Family Therapy Student's Cultural Competence in Transgender Issues & Awareness of Transphobia

Marjorie Strachman Miller

An Examination of Suicide in East Asian Culture from a Family Systems Perspective

Kimberly Wenke & David Wohlsifer

Family Based Psychoeducation for Returning Service Members: Understanding Neurobiology and Psychopharmacology of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder as it Applies to Family Reintegration Services

Erin McKenna & David Wohlsifer

Intersecting Domains of Privilege and Marginalization: A Graphic Tool for Teaching, Supervision, and Research

Jodie Kliman

POETRY EVENT

Facilitator: **Janine Roberts**

4:00-5:00 PM

Poetry and Family Therapy: Words, Rhythm, and Nuance

Please bring a poem or two you have written to read aloud, or come to listen to others' poems and join in on the discussion about how writing and reading poetry can inform the practice of family therapy. All are invited.

FACILITATED LISTENING CIRCLE

5:15-6:15 PM

SHABBAT SERVICE

6:15-7:15 PM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

7:30-10:00 PM

Fee: \$50

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MEN'S INSTITUTE

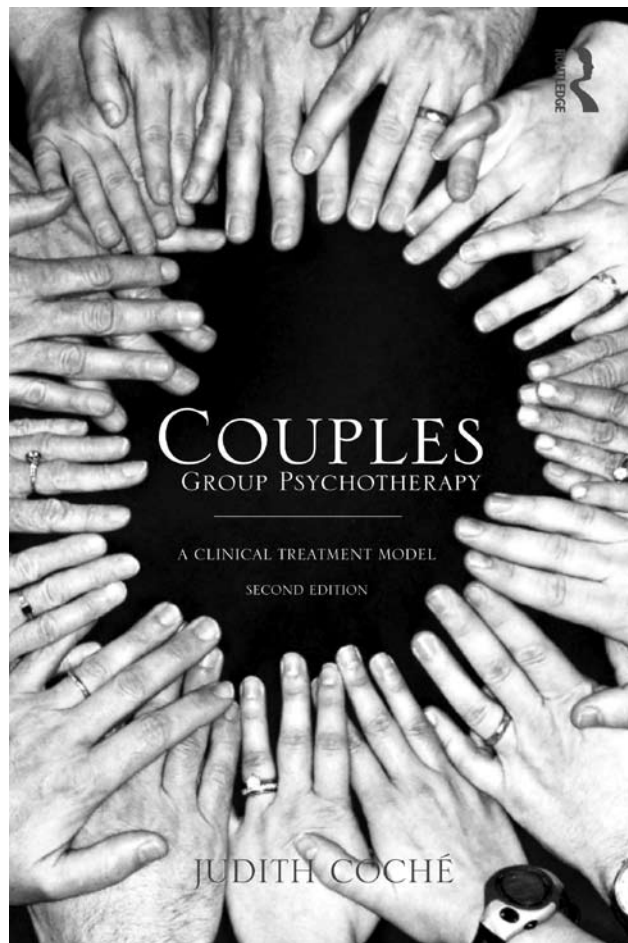
Facilitators: **Roger Lake & Shawn Giammattei**

Men of AFTA explore with each other issues of personal and professional development through the lens of responsible reflection on gender. We will meet as a whole group to address a discussion question, then take the conversation to dinner tables for deeper connection with each other, assembling again before we close to reflect on what we have learned from each other.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Facilitators: **Kimberly Flemke & Cheryl Litzke**

The Women's Institute has been a gathering at AFTA for women from a variety of backgrounds, ages, and experience to connect by sharing their joys, sorrows, and concerns. Using the traditional format - dinner (first hour) and group discussion (second and third hours), we will have an opportunity to get to know and appreciate each other. This year we will reflect on life's meaningful moments, whether gained from relationships or individual journeys, which have yielded pearls of wisdom and growth. The Women's Institute is a unique opportunity for AFTA women to get to know and appreciate one another. If you used to come, but haven't recently, we invite you to try us again - and bring a friend. If you've never come, we'd love to meet you.



Saturday, June 26
Schedule of Events and Sessions

CENTERING PRACTICE

7:00-8:00 AM

Facilitators: **Jackie Hudak & Rachel Dash**

Vinyasa session. Jackie is a devoted student of hot yoga. This class will be an unheated, multilevel vinyasa flow appropriate for all beginners as well as advanced practitioners.

Mindfulness meditation. Rachel will lead this session to cultivate the ability to intentionally pay attention to the present moment without judgment. We will sit together, paying attention to our breath, thoughts, sensations and emotions as they move through, gently returning to the present each time we become aware of our naturally wandering minds.

Plenary IV: Vulnerable Youth and Resilience

Moderator: **Sarah Stearns**

Presenters: **Michael Ungar, Chris Behan, & Rebecca Harvey**

8:45-11:00 AM

REFRESHMENT BREAK

11:00-11:15 AM

CONTINUED PLENARY DISCUSSION

11:15 AM – 12:45 PM

INTEREST GROUPS

Coordinator: **David Wohlsifer**

11:15 AM-12:45 PM

17. Divorce and After

Chairs: **Connie Ahrons & Patricia Papernow**

We will discuss the role of family therapists in marital and/or relationship uncoupling. Addressing new roles for family therapists in collaborative family law and mediation models, we will discuss how we are uniquely qualified to help families restructure in order to reduce important relationship cut-offs. We will also look at the effects of divorce on young adult children and how family restructuring helps them retain their vital family ties.

18. LGBTQ

Chair: **Arlene Istar Lev**

LGBTQ people are impacted by living in a heterosexual and heterosexist culture, where they experience daily microaggressions that impact their self-esteem as well as their civil rights. **Jackie Hudak** will share personal narrative from her autoethnography about the ways heteronormativity shaped and impacted her coming out in midlife - especially how that impacted parenting. **Kelly Winters** will

discuss the impact of the pathologizing of gender identity and expression on the self-worth of transgender and transsexual people. **Shawn Giammattei** will present ideas on education and training of clinicians in understanding the impact of heteronormativity and microaggressions.

19. Film, Families, and Family Therapy: Ambiguous Loss in Film

Chairs: **Gonzalo Bacigalupe, Pauline Boss & Ellen Landau**

The Film Interest Group in conjunction with the Ambiguous Loss Interest Group are collaborating in this year's meeting. Ambiguity about a person's absence or presence in the past, present, or future has for centuries been the stuff of good theater and real life (Boss, 1999, 2001). Research has supported the idea that ambiguity creates a powerful block to coping and grieving and "the inability to resolve such ambiguous losses is due to the outside situation" (1999). Film provides a terrific opportunity to analyze ambiguous loss in the context of training and clinical work. As a springboard for several small group discussions, we will watch clips from *Away from Her* (Sarah Polley, 2006), *Al Otro Lado* (On The Other Side) (Gustavo Loza, 2005), *The Notebook* (Nick Cassavetes, 2004), and a recently released film.

20. The Supervisory Relationship: Examining Power Relationships

Chairs: **Laurie Markham, Jane Chiu, David Marsten & Vicki Dickerson**

We are interested in the supervisor-supervisee relationship and how its binary nomenclature implies a division between those who know and those who don't. This linguistic split would justify an unequal distribution of power with an image of the supervisee position as relatively passive. The interest group will be facilitated by team members who occupy one position or the other in a clinic setting in California. Consideration will be given to lines of power in relation to gender, race, class and language. The facilitators will examine how privilege shapes supervisory conversations. Supervisory practices and their effects will be evaluated.

21. Aging

Chairs: **Pat Romney & Martha Sullivan**

Whose Life Is It Anyway?

Through an examination of contextual issues related to residential settings for older adults this interest group will explore their impact on the private lives of individuals and families. Drawing on professional experience - clinical and research - as well as personal experience, discussion will focus on how institutional operations, legal and financial determinants and other factors stand in sharp contrast to residents' well being and that of their families.

22. Integrative Couple & Family Therapy

Chair: **Jay Lebow**

The integrative interest group focuses on efforts to integrate the various approaches, strategies, and techniques in couple and family therapy. This year's group will begin with a presentation by **Doug Sprenkle** of his work addressing common factors in couple and family therapy such as the therapeutic alliance; an approach termed "a moderate approach to common factors" because it suggests a both/and position that leaves room for both common factors and specific treatments. Doug's presentation will launch an open discussion of the place of common factors in couple and family therapy, of the ongoing

debate in the field between those who accentuate specific treatments and those who emphasize commonalities across treatments, and of today's integrative practice.

23. Teaching Family Therapy to Undergraduate & Graduate Students

Chair: **Marsha Mirkin**

During last year's first meeting of the Teaching Family Therapy interest group, members reported that they wanted to share ideas, syllabi, and ways of helping undergraduates and graduate students to think about family therapy. This year, participants are asked to please bring lists of books and articles, useful assignments, and/or syllabi for undergraduate and graduate family therapy courses that we can share with each other. The information will be compiled and posted thanks to the efforts of Shawn Giammatei. During our meeting, we will participate in experiential exercises that members bring, and discuss questions about teaching that participants can send in advance to the group conveners.

24. Early Career and Student Membership

Chairs: **Jean Malpas & Tom Wooldridge**

Pearls of Wisdom: Learning from Pioneers in Family Therapy. Whether in supervision or in academic settings, we learn from the stories of those who pioneered changes in the field of family therapy. This interest group will include a panel of family scholars who will share their personal and professional transformations, including their awareness of larger contexts, multicultural issues and other sources of inspiration, that have promoted the advancement of family and couples therapy.

LUNCH

12:45-1:35 PM

BRIEF PRESENTATIONS

Coordinator: **Jerry Gale**

1:45-3:15 PM

Brief Presentation 17: Context and Clinical Excellence

Moderator: **Amy Tuttle**

Contextual Rounds: Pschiatry "en el Barrio"

Roxana Llerena-Quinn & David Green

Is Integration Possible?

Roxana Llerena-Quinn & CharlesEtta Sutton

Brief Presentation 18: Grief and Ambiguous Loss

Moderator: **Liz Brenner**

In the Presence of Absence: The Relational Complications of Ambiguous Losses

Pauline Boss

Using Narrative Approaches to Grief with Elder Women

Randi Cowdery

Brief Presentation 19: SupervisionModerator: **Peggy Sax**

Attending to Power and Diversity in Clinical Supervision: Influence on Learning and Satisfaction
Mary Sue Green

Waking Up Dead Supervision

Patricia Cole, Martha Marquez, Anne Rambo & Muriel Singer

Expanding Teaching and Supervision with Different Ways of Learning

Janine Roberts

INTEREST GROUPS

1:45-3:15 PM

25. Systemic Sex Therapy Group

Chairs: **Ruth Morehouse & David Schnarch**

Focus will be on intimacy and sexual desire. Low desire, no desire, and mismatched desire are the most common love-life problems. Research indicates therapists find these to be the most difficult couples problems to treat. But now we are entering the “Decade of Reverse Engineering the Brain”, the renaissance of brain-changing psychotherapy yields new hope. How can we use recent research developments regarding the impact of interpersonal neurobiology on relationships to help clients enhance intimacy and sexuality in their marriages and partnerships? We will also discuss that developing and maintaining a “self” has become a core drive of human sexual desire. This provides the basis for why normal couples have sexual desire issues.

26. Narrative Therapy with Couples

Chairs: **David Marsten, Gregory Howard, Michal Sela-Amit, Robert Mendelsohn & Vicki Dickerson**

Narrative Therapy and Feminist Theory share a concern with ways that power relations are manifested in heterosexual relationships. Authority is granted to certain identity positions and denied to others. It is necessary, therefore, to reach beyond individual conceptions of self-esteem in order to re-author identity positions in couple relationships. In this interest group we will explore means of addressing power relations in narrative work with heterosexual couples with a focus on exposing the machinations of patriarchy and exploring the functioning of authority in a person’s descriptions of self-in-relationship.

HUMAN RIGHTS FORUM

Facilitator: **Larry Levner**

1:45-3:15 PM

The Human Rights Forum will be organized around a panel of human rights activists and mental health professionals affiliated with *Boulder Pride*; a multi-faceted organization that fosters safe environments for the LGBTQ community for gathering, support, self-expression, and the exchange of ideas; advocates for social justice; builds collaborative relationships within the community at large; celebrates the uniqueness, diversity, and contributions of our community; provides direct services for both youth and adults and educates the public and the LGBTQ community about the issues and concerns affecting the lives of the LGBTQ community.

The Forum will provide an opportunity for AFTA members to learn about human rights efforts in the community hosting our conference as well as to explore the intersection of human rights issues with clinical and direct services.

Panelists will include:

Cathy Busha, MSW. Cathy has been working as a community organizer in the LGBTQ movement for almost 13 years. Since November 2009, she is the Program Director at Boulder Pride, Boulder's LGBTQ Community Center. Cathy also serves as adjunct faculty at the University of Denver's Graduate School of Social Work.

Lester R. Wall, Ed.D., Licensed Psychologist. Private Practice since 1982, Homophobia Trainer, Valuing Diversity Project, City of Boulder 1992-4. Board member Boulder Pride, 2008.

Glenda Russell, Ph.D., a psychologist who did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Colorado. She is a therapist, teacher, researcher, activist, and writer. She is especially interested in the intersection of people and their social environments. She has done research and has written on multicultural approaches to therapy, classism, social trauma, internalized homophobia, and religious/spiritual issues in psychotherapy. She has explored the negative psychological effects of failed LGBTQ civil rights ballot initiatives. She also has extensive clinical experience with depression and trauma and believes that healing comes in many ways, which often have little or nothing to do with being in a "counseling office."

REFRESHMENT BREAK

3:15-3:30 PM

TOWN MEETING

3:30-4:30 PM

AFTA members will gather to review the Annual Meeting and discuss suggestions and recommendations for next year and the 2011 meeting.

NEW MEMBERS' CLOSING MEETING

4:30-5:30 PM

FREE TIME

5:30-6:45 PM

AWARDS BANQUET & DANCING

6:45 PM-12:00 AM

Cocktails 6:45-7:15 PM

Dinner will start promptly at 7:15 PM

2010 Awards

AFTA is proud to present

Laurie Heatherington and Myrna Friedlander
Distinguished Contribution to Family Systems Research

Hinda Winawer and Norbert Wetzell
Distinguished Contribution to Social Justice

Judith Landau
Innovative Contribution to Family Therapy

Douglas Sprenkle
Distinguished Contribution to Family Therapy Theory and Practice

Ellen Berman
Lifetime Achievement Award

Contributors to the 2010 Annual Meeting

**Family Process
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We express our sincere gratitude to Family Process and Psychotherapy Networker for supporting AFTA's Next Generation Initiative and the Annual Meeting by sponsoring the attendance of Early Career Members and Students.

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Sarah Delgado	21	Gloria Lopez-Henriquez	11, 15, 19	David Trimble	11
Rachel Dash	16, 18, 25	William Madsen	13, 16	William Turner	6, 12
Becky Davenport	23	Andrea Maloney-Schara	12	Amy Tuttle	27
Victoria Dickerson	13, 16, 26, 28	Jean Malpas	7, 8, 18, 27	Michael Ungar	9, 13, 25
Stephanie T. Dowd	20	Spero Manson	4, 11	Frank Verloin deGruy III	17
Martha Edwards	12	Laurie Markham	26	Gus van Voorst	21
Melissa Elliott	22	David Marsten	26, 28	Lester Wall	29
Elizabeth Esmiol	21	Martha Marquez	28	Lindsey Weiler	22
Jan Ewing	20	Erin McKenna	23	Kaethe Weingarten	14, 21
Mona Fishbane	7, 12, 18	Glenda Mendelsohn	19, 21	Kimberly Wencke	23
Anne Fishel	7, 13, 18	Robert Mendelsohn	28	Joe Wetchler	15
Kimberly Flemke	24	Majorie Strachman Miller	23	Norbert Wetzel	21
Peter Fraenkel	13, 22	Sally Miller	12	Daniel Wile	16
Jill Freedman	7, 8, 18	Marsha Mirkin	27	Elaine Willerton	13, 22
Jerry Gale	15, 20, 27	Matthew Mock	15	Hinda Winawer	16
Gene Gardino	14	Ruth Morehouse	28	Kelly Winters	25
Yael Geron	21	Carolyn Moynihan-Bradt	12	David Wohlsifer	12, 18, 22, 23, 25
Shawn Giammattei	24, 26	Thorana Nelson	16	Beatrice Wood	16
Kate Golash	20	Aaron Norton	23	Tom Wooldridge	27
Thelma-Jean Goodrich	19	Douglas Novins	5, 12	Lise Youngblade	22
David Green	27	Francisco Palermo	22	Toni Zimmerman	15, 22
Mary Sue Green	23, 28	Patricia Papernow	16, 22, 25		
Shelley Haddock	22	Lynn Parker	21		

General Information

MEETING SITE/OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

This year the AFTA Meeting will be held at the Millennium Harvest House in Boulder, Colorado. The hotel is tucked into the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and you will enjoy fantastic views. Boulder is known for its beauty and outdoor recreation and the hotel is surrounded by paths for walking or jogging. You will also find one-of-a-kind shopping and entertainment venues only a block away. All rooms have a Colorado pioneer look and the room rates are \$142 (plus tax) single or double, \$152 triple, and \$162 quad. THE HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE IS MAY 31, 2010. After this date, rooms may be reserved if space is available. For phone or online reservations, please see the hotel reservation information (page 35) included in this booklet. WHEN MAKING RESERVATIONS BY PHONE, BE SURE TO MENTION THE AMERICAN FAMILY THERAPY ACADEMY MEETING CODE (1006AFTACC) to ensure that you receive the special room rate.

HOTEL PHONE NUMBERS:

Direct: (303) 443-3850 or 1-800-545-6285

ROOMMATES

If you are looking for someone who is interested in sharing a hotel room, please contact the AFTA Central Office at (202) 483-8001, or email afta@afta.org.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

The Denver International Airport (DIA) is located approximately 40 minutes from the hotel.

Taxi service: \$84, flat rate

Super Shuttle: \$25 per person, \$46 round trip.

For reservations visit www.supershuttle.com or call 303-227-0000.

Sky Ride: \$12, \$22 round trip

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FOR THOSE WHO ARE PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

The Millennium Harvest House is fully accessible. Please be sure to mention any need for an accessible sleeping room when you make your overnight reservations. AFTA will provide volunteers to help meeting participants who need assistance during scheduled meeting sessions to get around the hotel, deal with buffet lines, interpretation of sessions for hearing impaired individuals, etc. If you need special assistance, indicate your needs on the attached Annual Meeting Registration form, or call AFTA's Central Office at (202) 483-8001 at least two weeks prior to the Meeting.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER/SPOUSE REGISTRATION-NOT IN THE FIELD

A special fee of \$140 for spouses/significant others who are NOT professionals in the field of family therapy has been established to cover basic meeting costs. This special registration option includes entry to plenary/keynote sessions only. Other meeting sessions such as Interest Groups, Brief Presentations, Forums, etc. are limited to those who pay the full registration fee. This fee also includes the opening reception, coffee breaks, and registration materials for the Meeting. Special event tickets, and party tickets must be purchased separately. Please register your partner on the attached Meeting Registration Form.

SIGNIFICANT OTHER/SPOUSE REGISTRATION-IN THE FIELD

Spouses and significant others who are professionals in the field of family therapy may attend the entire meeting, but must register at the full registration fee. Please complete your own separate copy of the attached Meeting Registration Form and fill out all meeting session choices.

BOOK FAIR

Association Book Exhibit (ABE) will again sponsor a combined book exhibit featuring academic and scholarly works by leading authors and publishers. Participants may order books on site – a complete catalogue will be available. If you want your books to be on display, contact Mark Trocchi, Association Book Exhibit, at (703) 619-5030; fax (703) 619-5035, or email info@bookexhibit.com.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT**Objectives of the 2010 Annual Meeting in Boulder, CO are:**

- 1.) To understand the impact of social, political, and policy issues on the lives of individuals, couples, families, communities, and teachers and trainees.
- 2.) To integrate clinical practice and research in relation to particular populations affected by current social, political, and economic realities.
- 3.) To integrate social justice concerns and cultural contexts in relation to clinical research and practice.

Satisfactory completion: Participants must have paid tuition fee, attended their chosen sessions in their entirety and completed an online Attendance / Evaluation form in order to receive a certificate of completion. Participants not fulfilling these requirements will not receive a certificate. Certificates are available immediately after completing the online evaluation form.

Psychologists

This program is co-sponsored by Amedco and The American Family Therapy Academy (AFTA). Amedco is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. Amedco maintains responsibility for the program and its content. Maximum of 19 hours.

Professional Counselors

This program is co-sponsored by Amedco and AFTA. Amedco is recognized by the National Board for Certified Counselors to offer continuing education for certified counselors. We adhere to NBCC continuing education guidelines. Provider #5633. Maximum of 19 hours. This approval usually will be accepted by the following states, but check with your state licensing agency for any recent changes: AL, AK, AZ, AR, CT, DE, DC, FL, GA, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, ME, MD, MA, MT, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NY, NC, ND, OK, OR, PA, RI, SD, TN, TX, UT, VT, VA, WA, WV, WI, WY.

California Board of Behavioral Sciences:

This course is co-sponsored by Amedco and the American Academy of Psychotherapists. Course meets the qualifications for up to 19 hours of continuing education credit for MFTs and/or LCSWs as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences, Provider #PCE875.

Social Workers

Program has been submitted for review to NASW in Washington, DC.

Marriage and Family Therapists

The NBCC approval noted under Professional Counselors will usually be accepted toward MFT requirements by the following states, but check with your state licensing agency for any recent changes: AL, AK, AZ, AR, FL, ID, IN, IA, KS, ME, MD, MT, NH, NJ, NM, OK, OR, PA, RI, SD, TN, UT, VA, WA, WV, WY. Maximum of 19 hours.

LETTERS OF ATTENDANCE

Letters of Attendance are available to meeting participants upon request (cost \$10.00, U.S. funds). Please contact the AFTA Central Office **AT LEAST ONE WEEK BEFORE THE MEETING**. AFTA, 1608 20th Street NW, 4th Floor, Washington, DC, 20009. Phone: (202) 483-8001; Fax (202) 483-8002; Email: afta@afta.org.

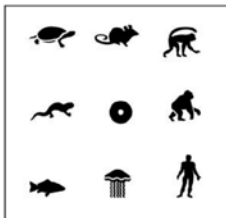
CANCELLATION POLICY

Refunds will be given if notice is received by AFTA by Monday, June 14. A \$35 administrative fee will be deducted from your refund. No refunds will be given after June 14.

FOR FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION CONTACT:

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GROUP RATES NOT GUARANTEED AFTER MAY 31st, 2010.

The hotel only accepts reservations by phone or online. If calling, please be sure to mention the American Family Therapy Academy to receive the special conference rate (group code is 1006AFTACC)

For online reservations please visit AFTA's website www.afta.org, choose conferences, and then Hotel Reservations and a link will take you to the hotel reservation site with AFTA's group code (1006AFTACC).



REGISTER ONLINE AT: <http://www.afta.org>

AFTA 2010 ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION FORM

June 23-26, 2010

NAME: _____ New Member? _____

(as you want it to appear on your name badge-print clearly please!)

ADDRESS: _____

DAY PHONE: _____ FAX: _____ EMAIL: _____

FEES: (U.S. Funds Only)

1. Registration

	<u>Early</u>	<u>After</u> <u>5/26</u>
Member	\$360	\$420
Early Career Member	\$240	\$280
Student (member or invited)	\$120	\$140
Non-Member	\$395	\$455
(Non-Member invited by a member, or a Colorado Mental Health Professional)		
Spouse/Partner \$140 (see page 32-33 for registration details)		\$ _____
Name of Partner: _____		\$ _____

2. **CE Credit** (see page 33-34) \$35 \$ _____
Type of Credit: _____

3. **Special Event:** Thursday, June 24 (see page 17) \$65 x _____ \$ _____
of tickets

4. **Institutes:** Friday, June 25, \$50 (includes light dinner, see page 23-24) \$ _____
Women's Men's

5. **Extra Guest Ticket for Awards/Party**, Saturday, June 26 \$65 x _____ \$ _____
(Each full registration includes one party ticket) extra # of tickets

TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ _____

PAYMENT METHOD: (U.S. Funds Only)

BY CHECK/MONEY ORDER

BY CREDIT CARD: (Visa/Mastercard ONLY)

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Card # _____

Exp. Date: _____

Your Signature: _____

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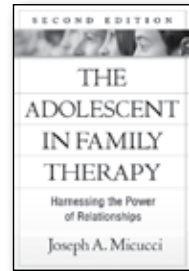
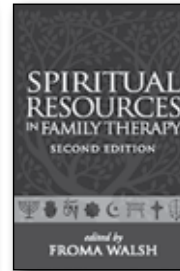
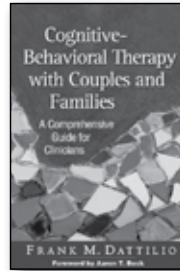
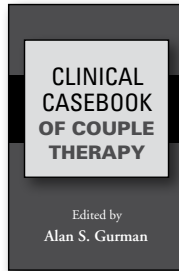
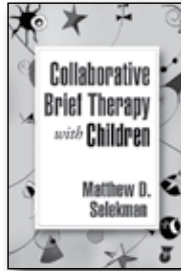
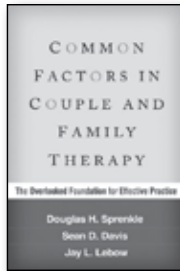
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June 22-25, 2011
Baltimore, Maryland





Program at a Glance

2010 SCHEDULE

MORNING			
Wednesday, June 23th	Thursday, June 24th	Friday, June 25th	Saturday, June 26th
9:00 am Board Meeting 2:00 pm	7:30 am New Member & 8:30 am Student Breakfast	7:00 am Centering Practice 8:00 am	7:00 am Centering Practice 8:00 am
	8:45 am Plenary II ^{CE} 11:00 am	7:30 am Committee 8:30 am Meetings	8:45 am Plenary IV ^{CE} 11:00 am
		8:45 am Plenary III ^{CE} 11:00 am	
	11:00 am Refreshment 11:15 am Break	11:00 am Refreshment 11:15 am Break	11:00 am Refreshment 11:15 am Break
	11:15 am Interest Groups ^{CE} Continued Plenary 12:45 pm Discussion ^{CE} Discussion of Haiti & Chile	11:15 am Interest Groups ^{CE} Continued Plenary 12:45 pm Discussion ^{CE}	11:15 am Interest Groups ^{CE} Continued Plenary 12:45 pm Discussion ^{CE}

AFTERNOON			
Wednesday, June 23th	Thursday, June 24th	Friday, June 25th	Saturday, June 26th
12:00 pm General 5:00 pm Registration	Lunch 12:45 pm LGBTQ Network 1:50 pm Conversations Latina Women's Lunch	Lunch 12:45 pm Family Process 2:15 pm Meeting Early Career & Student Lunch	12:45 pm Lunch 1:35 pm
2:00 pm People of Color 4:00 pm Network Conversations	2:00 pm Brief Presentations ^{CE} 3:30 pm	2:30 pm Brief Presentations ^{CE} 4:00 pm	1:45 pm Brief Presentations ^{CE} Interest Groups ^{CE} 3:15 pm Human Rights Forum ^{CE}
	3:30 pm Refreshment 3:45 pm Break		3:15 pm Refreshment 3:30 pm Break
2:00 pm White Privilege and 4:00 pm Accountability Network Conversations	3:45 pm Cult. Econ. Div. ^{CE} 5:30 pm Forum ^{CE} Fam. Policy Forum ^{CE}	4:00 pm Poster Presentation 5:00 pm Book Signing Poetry Event	3:30 pm Town Hall Meeting 4:30 pm
			3:30 pm New Members' 4:30 pm Closing Meeting

EVENING			
Wednesday, June 23th	Thursday, June 24th	Friday, June 25th	Saturday, June 26th
4:30 pm Next Generation 5:30 pm Initiative Welcoming	5:45 pm Special Event 6:45 pm	5:15 pm Facilitated 6:15 pm Listening Circle	5:30 pm Free Time 7:00 pm
6:00 pm Plenary I ^{CE} 7:30 pm		6:15 pm Shabbat Service 7:15 pm	
7:30 pm Opening 9:30 pm Reception	7:00 pm Special Event 10:00 pm Dinner	7:30 pm Women's & Men's 10:30 pm Institutes	6:45 pm Awards Banquet 12:00 am & Dancing

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