

*"The Person-Centered approach, then is primarily a way of being which finds its expression in attitudes and behaviors that create a growth-promoting climate."*

Carl R. Rogers

## Annual Business Meeting Of The ADPCA LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

5/24/97

Present: Audrey Levin, Bruce Allen, Matt Ryan, Margaret Warner, Barbara Brodley, Yoko Uehara, Dan McNeal, Myra Walden, Alberto Segrera, Allan Turner, Marge Witty, Carolyn Schneider, Joe Hochberg, Jerold Bozarth, Jody DeRidder, Julia Rabin, Jon Rose, Carol Wolter-Gustafson, Estelle Pascoe, Barbara Hunter, Ed Kahn, David Buckwalter, Nat Raskin, Fred Zimring, Janet Fossum, Ferdinand van der Veen, and others.

1. **E-mail network and ADPCA.** Alberto initiated a discussion to clarify the relationship between the ADPCA and the e-mail network. Specifically, can issues of the ADPCA be addressed through e-mail? Since not all members of the ADPCA are on the e-mail, and many e-mail subscribers are not members of the ADPCA, it was concluded that, while issues may be discussed on the network, decisions belong within the context of the annual meeting or Renaissance.
2. **Person-centered journal.** Because Jeanne Stubbs, editor of the journal, was not able to attend the meeting, she asked Marge Witty to present some proposals to the group. Marge and Jo Cohen are currently serving as Associate Editors. Jeanne reported that the delay in the most recent issue is due to a lack of manuscripts, a difficulty in obtaining copyright permission for the Patterson and Hidore article, and a change in the printing company's personnel. [This issue was mailed in early June, 1997, and is Volume 4, Number 1, 1997.] Marge also reported that Jeanne is in the process of finalizing reviews and awaiting review comments for eight more manuscripts. Therefore, she expects that the second 1997 issue should be available in late summer/early fall.

**Credibility and consistency.** The body had a protracted discussion on the credibility and consistency of the journal. We agreed that we want our audience to be a community broader than the ADPCA and that therefore we must respond to the community. Three areas of difficulty were

identified: 1) no listing on computerized APA index, 2) inconsistency in publication causes university librarians to hesitate in subscribing, and 3) 1 and 2 cause reticence on part of potential contributors. Nat suggested combining our journal with the British journal; Barbara Brodley expressed concerns and asserted that we are sufficiently different to warrant two separate journals.

Jon Rose, Fred Zimring and Alberto Segrera all expressed concerns that the irregularity of publication dates affects credibility at libraries, and thus the value of submitting articles to the journal (you can't afford to publish in a journal that won't be disseminated). We need a "reliable product" and agreed to commit to the publication of two journals per year, winter/spring and a summer fall editions. Recognizing the difficulties this year, we will combine the 1996 and 1997 issues into one volume and will start publication of two issues per year/volume in 1998. [It was not clear in this discussion that the Volume 4, Number 1 would be a 1997 volume.] If this does not occur, non-ADPCA subscribers will receive a notice and offer of credit toward future issues. Janet Fossum volunteered to send these letters if needed and to respond to complaints. It was emphasized that the membership must actively support Jeanne, Marge, and Jo in making this happen, e.g., help with manuscript submissions, indexing, etc. Joe suggested that printing the papers presented at the annual meeting could help with increasing submissions. Others present concurred that they could easily prepare their talks with an eye for publication. Fred proposed that subscriptions be offered free to universities for five years; Julia added that we could also provide free sets of prior volumes. However, Jon emphasized that unsolicited journals are often discarded and that effectively approaching libraries is a major project involving personal contact and convincing the library that this is a valuable resource. It was decided to pursue indexing first and library subscriptions second. Jerold reported that the appropriate application for APA indexing has already been submitted.

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Marge will follow up on this application. Barbara Hunter will place a notice in Renaissance to solicit a volunteer to organize and oversee the library placement effort. Bruce will put a note on the e-mail network to gather information on library subscriptions.

**Editorship.** Jeanne asked for the membership's support to continue as editor of the journal through December 1998. Full support was given. Doug Bower's offer to serve as editor was distributed, discussed and declined at present. In addition, full support was given to Marge and Jo to continue as associate editors. We will discuss the next editor at the 1998 meeting.

**Special issues of the journal.** Jeanne Stubbs suggested the possibility of having special issues of the journal. In addition, she proposes that the fall 1998 edition address working with children in the client-centered approach.

Barbara Brodley suggested special issues might exacerbate the problem of low submissions. She suggested giving power to the editor to decide, with the advisory cautions that a) it may be difficult to get enough special manuscripts for a yearly special issue, and b) that regular issues should be published whenever we have enough articles.

**Foreign-language articles.** The idea of publishing one article per journal in another language was discussed. It was decided not to publish in other languages, but to encourage translations when possible. Alberto noted that many South Americans have no access to this journal and that putting it on-line might be helpful. This was supported, but no plan was enacted. There was general consensus not to eliminate the printed version.

3. **Next year's meeting venue.** At closing, Julia Rabin offered to host the next meeting in Boston.

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## SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

5/24/97

Present: Alberto Segrera, Carol Wolter-Gustafson, David Buckwalter, Marge Witty, Nat Raskin, Dan McNeal, Carolyn Schneider, Bruce Allen, Yoko Uehara, Matt Ryan, Ed Kahn, Jerold Bozarth, Paul Blanchard, Pete Sanders, Jon Rose, Irene Fairhurst, Kathy Moon, Ferd van der Veen, Jody DeRidder, Bill Barnard, Audrey Levin, Margaret Warner, Peggy Gaynor, Ron Stepke, Janet Fossum, Allan Turner, Julia Rabin, Ephraim Schneier, and others.

1. Julia submitted her financial report and expressed interest in retaining her job. She also apologized for the late sending of renewal notices (which will result in some people paying two year's dues in close succession). Alberto asked for an update on her e-mail access. Audrey offered to help Julia getting on-line. Julia noted the need for a brochure and for information on training programs. Carol Wolter-Gustafson and Bruce Allen will complete a draft of a brochure by early fall. Matt Ryan's web page designer will provide a logo. The following persons will review the brochure: Margaret Warner, Alberto, Jerold, Kathy Moon, Matt Ryan, and Ferdinand. Carol will also place a note in Renaissance that any comments should be directed to Carol. Regarding the training, Goff Barrett Lennard's upcoming book (which lists training programs internationally) will be used as a starting point. Alberto will contact Goff and David Mearns

to get a list of names of institutions and contact persons. He will put this information on the e-mail and on the Spanish/Portuguese e-mail network. This list can then be sent out when requested and will include names of organizations such as ours. The list will clearly indicate that the ADPCA does not endorse these programs or associations but is merely providing the information.

2. Julia and Carol W-G offered to host the next conference in Boston. It was agreed to support this offer and that Carol and Julia should be free to form the committee of their choosing to organize the event. There was an extended discussion about the importance of openness and inclusion of others in the organizing of the annual conferences. But the body affirmed that all members have the right to propose to hold the conference and that when a small subgroup proposes to do the work, they may decide what process to employ in establishing an organizing committee. The organizing committee for the 1998 annual conference in Boston will consist of Julia Rabin, Carol Wolter-Gustafson, and Deborah Randolph.

3. There was a discussion concerning how to show appreciation to Ken Newton for his extensive work publishing the Renaissance Newsletter and to David Cain for his significant, fundamental contributions to both the Person-Centered Review, later called the Person-centered Journal, and the ADPCA itself. Plans and discussions are on-going.

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## PCA/CCT/ADPCA ALL:

I want to submit this as my own minority report for Renaissance. Already I have said on the e-mail network how much I enjoyed the Las Vegas meeting, and how satisfying it was to meet so many of you in person.

I agree with Chuck who has written on the network and in ADPCA's Renaissance about how his dialogue with Julie "provided me new hope that a group of people who somehow relate to person-centeredness will elect to share in a community with an abundance of the core conditions...the richest, most positive ADPCA Community I have ever experienced."

Like most others in the Las Vegas meeting, I was moved by participating in the community as we lovingly struggled "live" with meanings of events from a previous Boston-area ADPCA planning committee. We learned together, and became a community by being included, and I believe Julie and Chuck benefited by including us. The respectful listening and responding, which I call "dialogue," (no winners or

losers) also set the tone for the satisfying small group I attended at the Las Vegas meeting, I thought. Other people have said similar things about their small group experience.

Near the end of the ADPCA-LV, in the business meeting, however, (as if this earlier positive community hadn't happened), a conditional proposal was presented by Julie, Carol, and back-home newcomer, Debbie, (all of whom I know and love), to plan the next ADPCA meeting in Boston — only if others in Boston would be excluded from being on the planning committee for specific reasons given. Persons excluded (and not present) would have no say in the matter, and the planning team wished the exclusions to be transparent to the ADPCA community. Dan and Bruce questioned the specific exclusions in detail, but when the vote was taken, I remained the only dissenting voter. Fundamentally shaken by this decision, I said then, as I say now, that this exclusion (rather than inclusion which I believe is the basis for building community) is against everything that I believe about a person-

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4. Matt Ryan reported on the status of the ADPCA web page. A draft page is up. The original company we were working with folded but our contact person within that company has continued to work independently with us. Matt and Dan McNeal solicited input for the web page from members present at the conference in Las Vegas. When the new ADPCA brochure is written, it will be incorporated into the web page. The only future expenses anticipated for the web page will be 1) a quarterly rental fee we pay to folks who own the networked disk drive on which the files of our home page reside, and 2) list space, a yearly fee beginning in 2 years for the domain name ([www.adpca.org](http://www.adpca.org)). There was a discussion last year about providing space and assistance to any members asking for help in the creation of their own web pages. So far only one person has asked. This service is not yet available and is low priority. Once the content is up on the page, connectivity with others on the web will be the next step in developing the web page. People wishing to provide input or ask questions about the web page can reach Matt by e-mail at: [matt@uhs.uchicago.edu](mailto:matt@uhs.uchicago.edu), or Dan McNeal by either e-mail: [dmcneal@tezcat.com](mailto:dmcneal@tezcat.com) or snail mail: Dan McNeal 5217-H S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60615, (773-643-8928). Please fill out the questionnaire for Matt and Dan [As of this writing, the draft page is available at its new domain name address - <http://www.adpca.org>. Our contact person has completed two of the three logo designs he was

contracted to design. Matt has editorial control and the know-how to edit the page, but, since he will soon be off-net for awhile, he is handing over editorial control to another member who will carry on the work while he is away.]

5. It was decided that we opt for the finest quality brochure that the organization can afford. There was insufficient time to discuss thoroughly how to extend worldwide membership. The possibility of foreign-language articles in the Journal was raised. Once completed, ADPCA brochures will be sent to Irene to hand out at the United Kingdom's conferences. Also, it was pointed out the plans for next year's conference potentially involve enlarging our association by connecting with educators, mediators, medical personnel, etc. Efforts will be made in the UK to coordinate membership subscription collection in order to lessen the individual cost of sending fees to the U.S. This is likely to lower the number of scholarships from abroad.

Minutes were compiled by Carolyn Schneider, Marge Witty, and Kathy Moon. Our apologies to anyone whose presence was not noted or whose opinions were incorrectly represented. Please send corrections to the minutes to Marge via e-mail: [mwitty@mcs.com](mailto:mwitty@mcs.com) or by snail mail: Marge Witty, 2129 W. Bradley Place, Chicago, IL 60618-4909. Corrections may or may not be reprinted in Renaissance but they will at least go into the record for the next year's conference.

*PCA/CCT/ADPCA ALL: continued*

centered approach. I cannot vote yes to exclude others whom I also know and love. I also chose not to attend ADPCA-Boston while their choices about participating in the planning have been removed.

If Bruce and Yoko were to propose that they host the next ADPCA meeting in Las Vegas again, as a similar case in point, would we (ADPCA) endorse their proposal if they wished to exclude Murray, for example, because they don't like the way he sings or dances?

Carl's view on community was: "All of these learnings add up to the fact that we have important skills in building cooperative communities. In these communities a patient decision-making process emerges in which every need and desire is considered and taken into account, so that NO ONE FEELS LEFT OUT (emphasis mine - Bill). These decisions are beautifully crafted to take care of each person."

What IS our view of community in ADPCA? Since when is it legitimate that any Team of ADPCA members planning an ADPCA project (journal, newsletter, workshops, annual conferences, membership, etc.) can declare that "since they have limitations on the time and energy they want to invest in listening to other (differing) ADPCA members" that the differing member(s) should be excluded? Boston's Team did say that other persons may become part of the planning committee, if "approved" by them. So, not being present to object, the excluded members are to be treated as "different", unless deemed "acceptable" by Boston's Team, and excluded. By contrast, rather than valuing "likemindedness", other ADPCA members are conducting community-building "diversity" workshops in October.

Responses to my vote after the ADPCA business meeting in Las Vegas included several hard-line attempts at persuading me to "go along with it", usually at 93 decibels higher than normal, and usually beginning with, "...of course, it's wrong, but..." One person suggested semi-seriously that I might undertake therapy for "my problem", and another semi-serious suggestion was made that Nat and I have a panel discussion in Boston on the topic of exclusion — (just after I said I would not be attending the Boston ADPCA meeting).

Another response which came later by e-mail, and which I appreciated for its empathic understanding, said "I was upset to hear that you may not go to the ADPCA meeting planned for Boston next year. I will be working hard to be there. At the same time, I understand your reasons and wonder if anything has happened to make it so that you could be there with your principles intact." But no change is expected by me for the Boston meeting in 1998.

I do not see the issue, however, as just my own principles in dispute. My own understanding is that this ADPCA-Boston "policy" is a violation of the central tenet of developing a client-centered or person-centered approach, is it not? At least, for Carl, the central principle of nondirection was stated again in his dialogue with Evans: "I still feel that the person who should guide the client's life is the client. My whole philosophy and whole approach is to try to strengthen him in that way of being, that he's in charge of his own life and nothing that I say is intended to take that capacity or opportunity away from him." My whole philosophy rests on this, too.

When one person or group tries to take decisions away from another (person, client, employee, spouse, etc.) and tries to manage both sides of a dialogue, Martin Buber called this attempt a "lust for overrunning reality". To me that means keep self-direction, self-selection in ADPCA activities, and the locus of evaluation in the individual member, not any Team.

To my distress, the ADPCA vote was taken in the Las Vegas business meeting, however; and majority rules. The planning team is in place in Boston for 1998 with a mandate to exclude committee volunteers at will — with the ADPCA's approval. Those excluded in the Boston area include John Shlien, Chuck, Uri, David, Bill Bonnice, Paul Blanchard, Chuck's students, Matt, Lou, etc. — who may or may not have wanted to participate in the planning of ADPCA-Boston. If I lived in this area, I would want to be able to choose to participate or not in the planning of an ADPCA meeting in my area. But even if none of the excluded Boston area ADPCA members wished to participate in the planning, I object most strenuously with ADPCA's removal of their choice in advance.

On the other hand, I know that the planning team is very competent and will work very well together. I will sorely miss this opportunity to be with all of you in Boston, my favorite American city, and also I truly do not want to rain on the Boston parade. I wish all of you well, and look forward to seeing you in 1999. This will be the only message I initiate on this topic, — for the record.

*Best wishes, Bill*

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- PCA in Diversity and Multiculturalism
- PCA Beyond Boundaries
- PCA and Training, Development and Education

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## Request for Training Information!

Alberto is asking for data on Person-Centered Training Programs, Centers and Associations, in order to create a central database from which to better respond to requests for training information. Please send any information you may have, that you want made available, to:

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## IV ICCCEP

### LISBON

July 7-11, 1997

From the 7th to 11th of July, Lisbon, capitol of Portugal, was the host of the IV International Conference on Client-Centered and Experiential Psychotherapy, taking on the Louvain (1988), Stirling (1991) and Gmunden (1994) conferences. The objective of this conference was to gather people of theoretical, research and practical fields who identify themselves with the Person-Centered Approach and in particular with Client-Centered and Experiential Psychotherapy, and finally to have a meeting, within a scientific and experiential framework, with people who would like to share and to reflect about their practice and research.

The most important fact that occurred in Lisbon for the PCA movement was the foundation of the World Association of Client-Centered Counseling and Psychotherapy!

In the provisional statutes, to be discussed in the future, the aim of this Association is to provide a world-wide forum for the person-centered professionals in psychotherapy and counseling. Among the goals of the Association are: to further cooperation between P.C. associations, institutes and individuals on an international level; to promote the P.C. paradigm and to support and encourage the scientific study as well as the improvement of practice of this paradigm. The structure of the organization corresponds to P.C. principles and a Working Group has been elected for the first period till the V ICCCEP in Chicago.

There was a place for various issues scheduled in parallel sessions (for more than a half-a-hundred of paper presentations), in plenary sessions, in debates-on-a-theme and in round-tables: issues such as "From the Non-Directivity to the Presence", "Convergencies and Common Values in the Various PCA Trends", "Psichopatology vs. Incongruence", "Efficacy of the Client-Centered Psychotherapy: from Meta-Analysis to Practice", "Investigation in the PCA", "PCA: State of the Art", and finally (last but not least!) "Centered Approach and the Future".

At last, as a member of the Organizing Committee, I have to thank all the more than 150 people that came to Lisbon, making possible for their presence the success of the conference.

Joao Andrade-Ribeiro

## Thoughts About The 1997 ADPCA Annual Meeting

The meeting was well organized, and the community was able to refrain from the urge to reorganize the agenda. It showed a form of respect to Yoko and Bruce. It conveyed a sense of maturity and mutual trust.

This was the first ADPCA meeting in which I experienced personal growth. Some of my most important interactions were with people I met for the first time in Las Vegas. Everything fit together as one great integrated experience, from the pre-conference workshop on community, to the large groups, the informal gatherings at meals and "field trips," and our intimate small group.

The entire conference felt very person centered to me! People were open, without being intrusive or hostile. I experienced empathy in every interaction. My roommate, David, was very considerate of my needs. He and other people took great risks, without demanding excessive attention, which allowed me to explore my own issue with shame and doubt. I returned home stronger, and more available to my friends and clients.

Thank you all!

Jon Rose

## CORRECTION

In the second quote from Doug Bower in the last newsletter, the following change should have been made:

*"I have come to believe that congruence is a key to this approach for me because I generally believe I can always be congruent, but I cannot always be empathic" (instead of "genuine").*

My sincere apologies, Doug!

— Jody

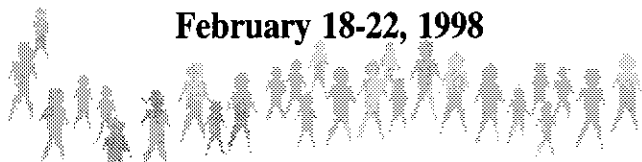
# THE PERSON-CENTERED APPROACH

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TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING  
February 18-22, 1998



### PROGRAM

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- 5-7 p.m. Registration
- 7 p.m. Large Group Session

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- 9 a.m. - Counseling, Psychotherapy & Helping Relationships
- 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 9 a.m. - Family Therapy: Persons, Systems & Techniques
- 6 p.m.
- 6-8 p.m. Steak Dinner - Social

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 9 a.m. - Professions and Ethics:
- 9 p.m. Individual, Group & Family

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 10 a.m. - Last Meeting
- 12 p.m.

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*Jerold Bozarth*  
*Quantum Theory and the Person-Centered Approach*  
*Journal of Counseling and Development*  
*Vol. 64, No. 3, p. 181*

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*Ronald Levant & John Shien*  
*Client Centered Therapy and the*  
*the Person-Centered Approach, p.3*

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This workshop is an invitation to join a group of people from a large variety of life situations — Hispanic / White / African-American / Native-American / Asian - American, Old / Young, Straight / Gay / Lesbian / Bi; people from different countries; people with differing levels of education; people who have disabilities; people from different economic classes; and other persons who have an interest in coming together to see how we can build bridges for understanding one another.

The format of the workshop is Person-Centered, a concept developed by Carl Rogers and applies to groups of many sorts — groups of persons in South Africa from varied backgrounds, in Northern Ireland between the Protestants and Catholics; in the Soviet Union with individuals from diverse ethnic origins — with startling results. Participants left those workshops feeling deeply understood, heard, accepted and cared about by others who usually think quite differently from them. About fifty to one hundred people are expected to attend with the single agenda of building bridges between groups and individuals that differ. The staff for the workshop will consist of professional who have had extensive experience, education, and training with the Person Centered Approach to building community as developed by Carl Rogers.

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