

# RENAISSANCE

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## ADPCA 2002: The Cleveland Experience An Update

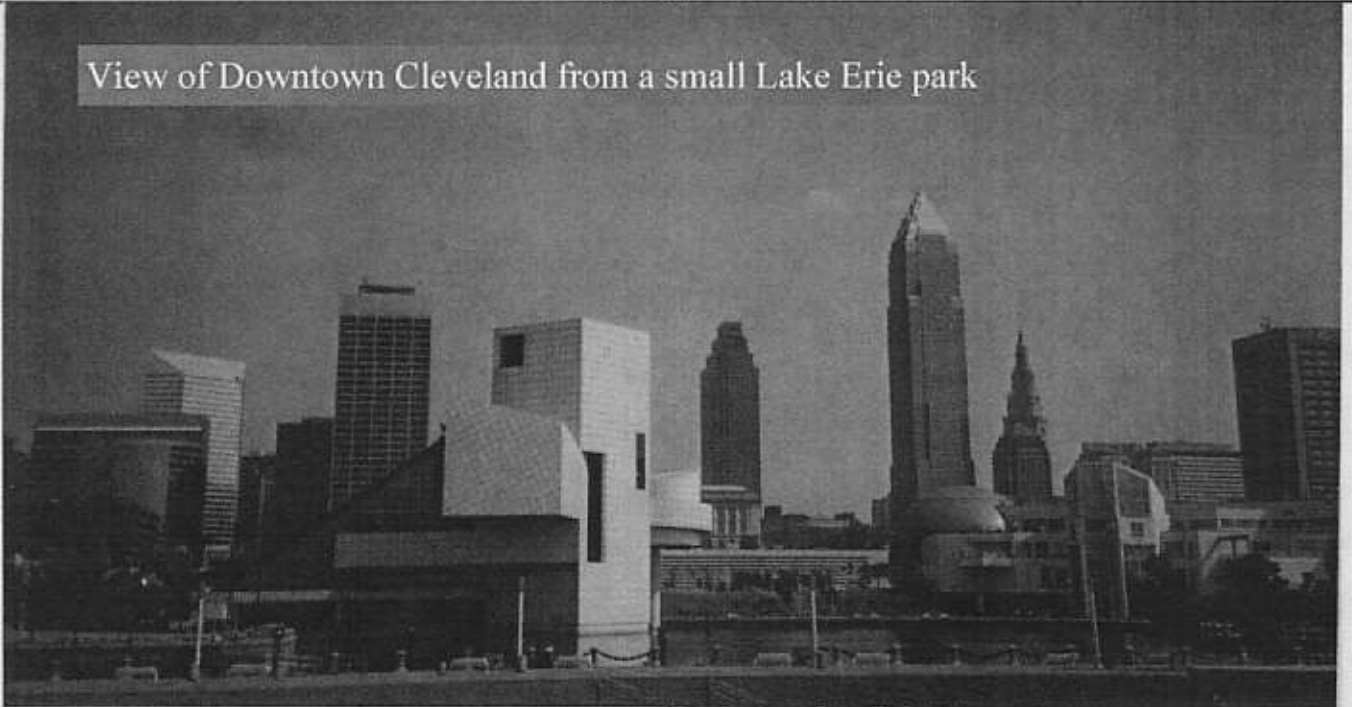
This year's planning committee wants to make your Annual Meeting experience an extremely unique, comfortable, enjoyable and educational forum. ADPCA 2002 promises to be a reconnection for old friends, a reflection upon those who have passed away and an exciting beginning with new and engaging people.

The Cleveland Experience is likely to be smaller than usual because registrations are way below expectations. As of June 30th there were 41 registrants (see listing elsewhere in the Renaissance). While the committee is gearing up for an intimate, interesting and exciting Meeting, it would be wonderful to have more people. We are inviting everyone we know to attend and would like you to do the same. Please come to our Meeting and invite your students, colleagues, friends, partner, anyone you think may be interested.

We want to say very clearly that there is **NO deadline for registering**. For planning purposes we need to know as soon as possible if you are coming, so please register as soon as you can. Further we **have decided to remove the tuition increase deadline**. If you have already sent in the higher tuition, we can either refund the difference or it can be applied to our existing scholarship fund.

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View of Downtown Cleveland from a small Lake Erie park



Brownstone Inn Bed and Breakfast

# ADPCA 2002 CLEVELAND

## Tentative *Sharing and Creating* Schedule

### Thursday, August 15, 2002

Room Size	Time	Topic	Presenters/Organizers
Holds 28	9-noon	An Ongoing Group Interested in Client-Centeredness and Feminism (hereafter known as CC & Feminism)	Napier & Proctor
Holds 46	9-noon	A Group Happening!	McCulloch, Shakoor, J. Cochran, & N. Cochran
Holds 30	9-10:30	Preliminary Group Discussion Regarding Establishment of a Center for Intercultural Person-Centered Studies (hereafter known as Intercultural PC Studies)	Harman
Holds 30	9-10:30	Why You Should Publish and How to Succeed	Rose
Holds 30	10:30-noon	Maybe Constructing a Nondirective Multicultural Revision of the Person-Centered Therapy Theory	Cornelius-White
Holds 20	10-noon	The Relational Essence of the Person-Centered Approach	Alpert
Holds 20	10:30-noon	Pretherapy	Aller-Lowe

### Friday, August 16, 2002

Room Size	Time	Topic	Presenters/Organizers
Holds 28	9-noon	CC & Feminism group if wanted	Napier & Proctor
Holds 46	9-10:30	Genuineness: A Group Exploration	Jordan, DeVuyst, Snyder, Tursi, & Gears
Holds 30	9-10:30	Intercultural PC Studies	Harman
Holds 20	9-10:30	Repressed Memory and Person-Centered Theory	Kocal
Holds 20	10:30-noon	On Being Client- and Person-Centered: A Discussion about ways of interacting with colleagues who speak different psychotherapeutic languages	Kukoleck & Wilczynski
Holds 20	10-noon	Copology: A Contemporary Theory and Model Using Risk Factors to Prevent Domestic Violence	Hughley & Nellori
Holds 20	10:30-noon	Homosexuality in China and the Tongzhi Community	Wu

### Saturday, August 17, 2002

Room Size	Time	Topic	Presenters/Organizers
Holds 28	9-noon	CC & Feminism group if wanted	Napier & Proctor
Holds 30	9-10:30	Intercultural PC Studies	Harman
Holds 77	9-noon	Movie Screening: "Fish and Elephant" the first Lesbian Movie Made in China - Discussion will Follow film	Wu
Holds 20	9-10	Carl Rogers Goes to Prison and the 12 Step Connection	Sarfaty
Holds 20	10-noon	Person-Centered Play Therapy for Adults with Developmental Disabilities: New Research and Implications for the Person-Centered Approach	Demanchick, N. Cochran, & J Cochran
Holds 20	10:30-noon	Ethical Decision Making Process of Client-Centered Therapists and the Implications for Practice and Training of a Theoretical Cross Fertilization with Feminist Moral Theory	Divane

The ninth annual **Experiencing Diversity** workshop will take place on Friday through Sunday, **October 11-13, 2002** in Hebron, Connecticut, USA.

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**Eastern Psychological Association**

**2003 Annual Meeting**

**Baltimore, MD**

**March 13-16, 2003**

The Baltimore Omni will be the site of the 2003 annual meeting of the EPA. The Omni is right downtown at Harbor Place and food, fun and tourist attractions are all within a short walk. The Omni itself is a beautiful hotel with excellent facilities.

**The Third World Conference for Psychotherapy was held July 14-18, 2002 in Vienna.**

[ I had hopes of having this appear in time for people to be able to attend. I regret that I couldn't do that, but I still want to share with all of you the information that I received.

Unfortunately the same applies to the advertisement on page 19.

Paul B ]

**From:** Elisabeth Zinschitz

**Subject:** 3rd WCP, 100th birthday Carl Rogers

I would like to give you the Internet address of the Third World Conference for Psychotherapy which will take place July 14-18, 2002 in Vienna.

The website is updated regularly:  
[www.worldpsyche.org/english](http://www.worldpsyche.org/english)

This time an important part of the conference will be dedicated to the celebration of Carl Rogers' birthday. There will be seven person-centred keynote speakers

Howard Kirschenbaum,

Maureen O' Hara,

Dave Mearns,

Peter Schmid,

Wolfgang Keil,

Ute Binder,

Germain Lietaer

and a subsymposium with many other speakers. Two colleagues of mine and I are organising the person-centred part of the conference.

love,  
 Elisabeth Zinschitz

To all,

I have not been involved much with discussions on the net recently, and the reason for that lies in the fact that I was involved in preparations for the 100 Years Carl Rogers Symposium which is starting today on the 3rd World Conference on Psychotherapy here in Vienna.

I am proud to say that we managed to have the largest symposium on the Conference with 6 keynote speakers and more than 30 other presentations. And we were told by the organisation committee that it is the symposium which has attracted most interest of participants. About 3500 people have been registered for the World Conference.

We are starting off today. This morning Howard Kirschenbaum will give a multimedia talk about Carl Rogers. In the afternoon we'll have several other presentations, amongst whom from the English speaking people, Robert Kramer, Jerome Freiberg, Mary Hendricks-Gendlin, and from the German speaking people, Gerhard Stumm and Wolfgang Keil (Austria) and Jobst Finke

(Germany), Barbara Reisel (Austria), Margarete Letzel and Anne Wunderle from Switzerland. If you would like to know the topics please take a look on the website: [www.worldpsyche.org](http://www.worldpsyche.org).

Yesterday at the opening ceremony I have already seen several people, like Margaret Warner, Irene Fairhurst, Mary Hendricks-Gendlin. In my house are staying Gill Wyatt, Sheila Haugh and Janet Tolan and we are having lots of fun. There are also three women from Roumania where my association offers a person-centred training and where an association has been founded recently. And I am looking forward to seeing many more people.

There are three of us who organised it: me, Gerhard Stumm and Christian Korunka. And we hope everything will work out fine (cross your fingers for us that Murphy's Law does not always come true) and we are looking forward to a good conference. I'll keep you informed.

Love,  
 Elisabeth

# WARM SPRINGS - 2003

## PERSON-CENTERED WORKSHOP

Back to Basics: The crux of counseling and psychotherapy

The annual Warm Springs workshop is scheduled for **February 12 through 16, 2003** at the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center Conference Lodge.

The center was the second residence of the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The "Little White House" housed President Roosevelt six months of each year.

The cost is \$300. This includes a double room for four nights as well as the registration fee. Food is available at the Rehabilitation Center cafeteria at very modest prices. There are also some restaurants available within a few minutes drive.

There will be presentations and small groups scheduled. Individuals who wish to present papers or schedule particular discussion groups should notify Jerold

before January 1, 2003.

Limited rooms are available! Commitments should be made prior to December 1, 2002; and fees must be paid prior to January 1, 2003.

It is hoped that some members of the person-centered community will sponsor a few scholarships for room and registration fee.

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From: Nathaniel J. Raskin  
Subject: Warm Springs Experience

I'll be glad to offer some material about Warm Springs; it's my favorite meeting.

I found this in my Warm Springs file

**Person-Centered Workshop, Warm Springs, GA, February 11-15 1987**

**A** week after Carl Rogers' death, a four-day workshop on the person-centered approach was held in Warm Springs, Georgia. Jerold Bozarth and several graduate students organized the event. Formal presenters were Barbara Brodley, Jerold

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Bozarth, Chuck Devonshire, Nat Raskin, David Spahn and Fred Zimring. The forty participants included graduate students, practitioners from Georgia and others from Nevada, Kansas, Florida, and Illinois.

The idea for the workshop developed in September, 1986 at the meeting of the Association for the Development of the Person-Centered Approach. This initial spontaneous interest evolved into the Warm Springs workshop.

After the workshop, Chuck Devonshire suggested that perhaps some of the ideas and themes generated might be shared with others who were not in Warm Springs. This seemed especially appropriate due to the impact of Carl's death, and the implications for the future. This paper is an effort to capture some of those theories which emerged during the workshop.

Maria C. Villas-Boas Bowen (1986) wrote of a cogent concern that became quite relevant in the workshop: "Carl Rogers has been the central figure of the Person-Centered Approach. All of us, whether we admit it or not, have been deeply influenced by him. His presence gave us a sense of balance. But Carl's physical presence is not eternal. There is fear regarding what will become of the Person-Centered Approach when he is no longer with us. (*Renaissance* Vol. 3, No. 2, 1986, p. 122)

Implications of Maria's comments were manifested in the workshop. These implications began with Nat Raskin's reminder that Carl began his work during a time of negativism in the world and of discovery and exploration in the field of psychotherapy. It was during such a time and in such a context that Rogers formulated a pluralistic theory based on trust in the potential of the human being.

This thrust was exemplified in Barbara Brodley's demonstrations with two individuals who viewed her therapeutic stance as "gentle and understanding," "easily receptive," and as offering freedom "...to get at myself."

Likewise, Fred Zimring reminded us that the PC approach is a pluralistic theory that focuses on more than feelings; it includes values and attitudes as well. Carl's audiotape with "Mike," an

adolescent, was used to illustrate this point. The far-reaching effects of the theory were delineated by Chuck Devonshire in his description of the person-centered training programs and cross-cultural workshops in Europe. The added dimension of the Taoistic side of Carl's inquiry was provided by metaphors presented by David Spahn.

One of the axioms proposed by J. Bozarth was the idea that "The fundamental purpose of the person-centered approach is to release the nature and destiny of humans and, in doing so, to perpetuate the nature and destiny of the universe." This axiom emanated from Carl's discussion of the foundation blocks in *A Way of Being*.

These presentations and the loss of Carl's physical presence evolved to support Maria Bowen's earlier concern. (What will become of the person-centered approach without Carl's physical presence?) It was clear to those at the workshop that Carl's death creates a crying void for many people. For some at the conference, Carl Rogers' death brings fear -- A fear that another generation will be stuck with explaining the paradoxical nature of the approach.

Many of us looked to Carl's writings to clarify our confusions about the approach. If his writings didn't bring order to our confusion or answers to our questions, we then wrote to him, attended workshops or conferences with him, or hoped that in the future our issues would be addressed by him in some form. There was security in knowing that Carl Rogers was still writing, thinking and promoting the evolution of the person-centered approach.

A new group of experts in the person-centered approach will be asked perhaps time and time again - what does it mean to be person-centered? How does one determine if one is or isn't?

If no one can determine what it means to be person-centered then we must struggle with our own ambivalences? Several individuals at the conference raised the issue of possible distortions that might emerge if there is no clear, concise definition of the person-centered way.

Out of this concern emerged a sense of urgency, an urgency to find ways and words that can be agreed on which clearly communicate the

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