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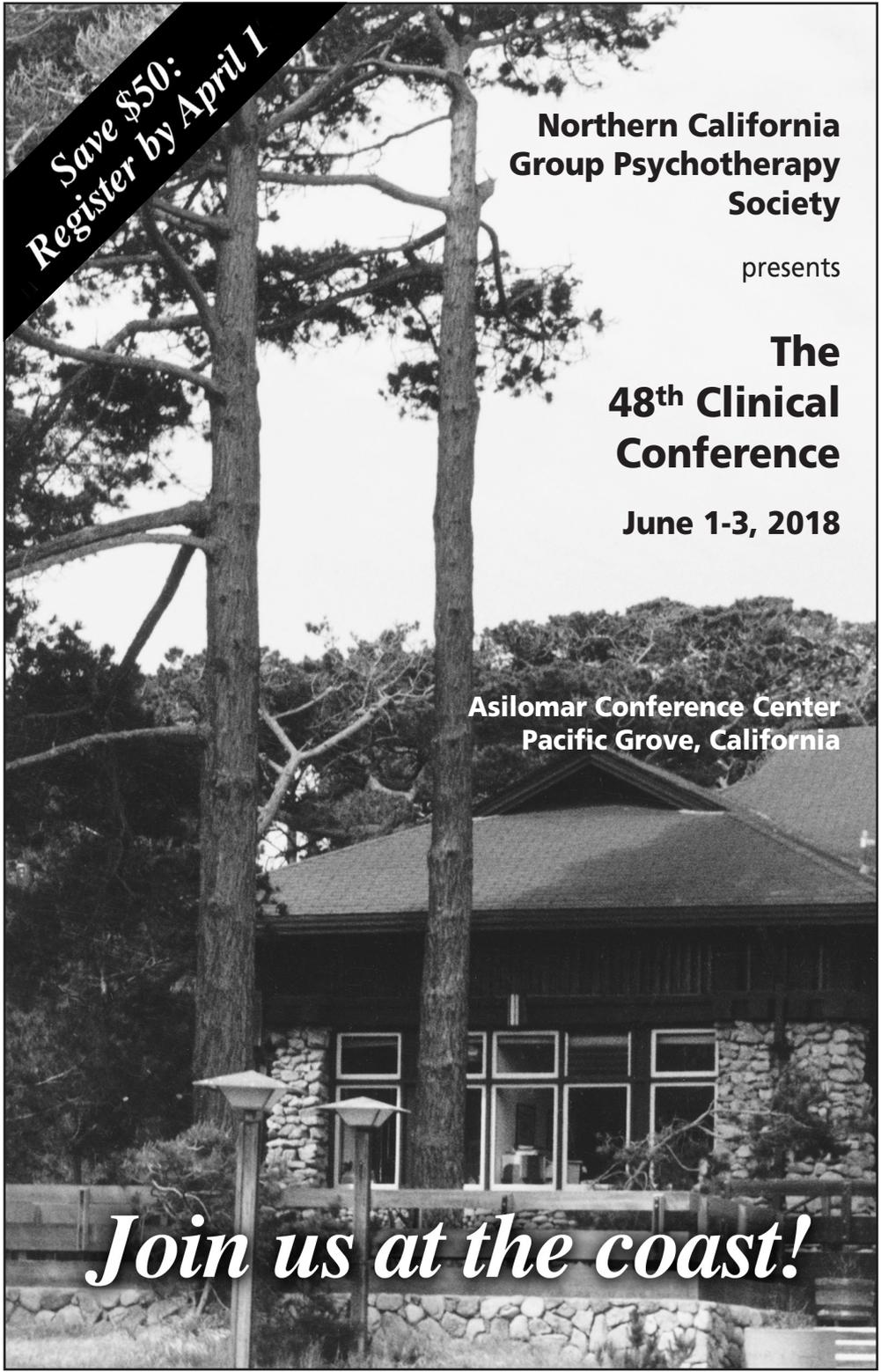
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**The
48th Clinical
Conference**

June 1-3, 2018

**Asilomar Conference Center
Pacific Grove, California**

Join us at the coast!



CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Registration in the Chapel.....	4:00 pm	–	6:00 pm
Dinner	6:00 pm	–	7:00 pm
Conference opening session	7:00 pm	–	7:30 pm
Workshops	7:45 pm	–	9:45 pm
Night Owl Social (Social Hall).....	9:45 pm	–	12:00 am

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Breakfast.....	7:30 am	–	8:30 am
Workshops	8:30 am	–	12 noon
Coffee Break – Outside Chapel	10:00 am	–	10:30 am
Lunch – Crocker Dining Hall.....	12 noon	–	1:00 pm
Workshops	2:30 pm	–	6:00 pm
Coffee Break	4:00 pm	–	4:30 pm
Dinner	6:00 pm	–	7:00 pm
Social Event.....	7:30 pm	–	10:30 pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Breakfast.....	7:30 am	–	8:30 am
Workshops	8:30 am	–	12 noon
Coffee Break	10:00 am	–	10:30 am
Check Out	By 12 noon		
Lunch	12 noon	–	1:00 pm

CONFERENCE CO-DIRECTORS

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48th Clinical Conference

FRIDAY–SUNDAY • JUNE 1–3, 2018

The Clinical Conference is a two-and-a-half day residential program offering workshops on a broad spectrum of group therapy issues. Workshops provide both experiential and didactic learning, the opportunity to discuss professional issues and to share work experiences with colleagues. They are designed to promote the continuing education of licensed clinical professionals, and are also appropriate for mental health workers, clinical trainees, and graduate students.

Presenters at the Conference include some of the best group therapists in the area as well as nationally acclaimed professionals. The diversity of topics span clinical, social and cultural issues of interest to beginning and more experienced therapists, group workers and consultants.

The Conference is divided into three time segments:

- Friday Evening: two-hour workshops
- Saturday: Six-hour workshops meeting morning and afternoon
- Sunday Morning: Three-hour workshops

CEU's are awarded based on the number of hours of the selected workshops. For most participants this will be a maximum of 11 CEU's.

The Conference Committee Members will be available as consultants to the faculty and participants throughout the Conference as representatives of NCGPS.

Unless otherwise stated, there is a maximum of 15 participants per session. To insure that you will be registered in the workshops of your choice, we encourage you to register early. Although the Conference Committee reserves the right to select participants based on workshop balance, preference will be given to those who sign up earliest.

REMEMBER – THE EARLY BIRD DEADLINE IS APRIL 1.

To be eligible for the \$50 Discount, both your Institute registration fee and your Lodging at Asilomar must be paid by April 1.

CORE COURSE

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Adjunct Professor, The Wright Institute, Berkeley
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This course fulfills the coursework requirement for certification as a group psychotherapist (CGP) by the National Registry of Certified Group Psychotherapists. Certification also requires 75 hours of Group supervision with a licensed professional who is CGP or CGP qualified, plus 300 hours of group leadership experience. This course hours are: Friday 7:45pm to 10:00pm, Saturday 8:30am - 12:00 noon and 1:45pm-6:00pm, and Sunday 8:30am -12:00noon.

FRIDAY: TWO HOUR WORKSHOPS

A. Creative Ways to Cope with Chronic Pain: Art Therapy Groups for Injured Workers

Ari-Asha Castalia, LMFT, ATR, CI/CT
Private Practice: San Mateo

Group Art Therapy is a part of many Functional Restoration Programs (multi-disciplinary programs for injured workers). This workshop combines didactic lecture, art viewing, and an art-making experiential to illuminate how Group Art Therapy can address and treat the bio-psycho-social experience of living with chronic pain.

B. Talking About and Tackling Trans

Erica E. Anderson, Ph.D.
UCSF Child and Adolescent Gender Clinic,
Pediatric Endocrinology
Private Practice: Oakland

This is a workshop about transgender and gender variant, gender creative/expansive nonbinary identities and how to communicate, understand, and work with those whose identities and issues are different than those for binary (male or female) and cisgender (identity same as sex assigned at birth) persons.

C. Dear Family and Friends, Last Week Our Son Killed Himself...Getting Help and Healing Through Letter Writing

Alyse Clayman, LCSW, CPC

Clinical and Programs Director,

Jewish Family and Children's Services, San Rafael

Private Practice: San Rafael

Writing is an effective means of articulating feelings, and writing to others is a compelling way to relay information that is too emotionally charged for face to face communication. This workshop provides clinical examples of letters that facilitated speaking the unspeakable and asking for help that might otherwise be too daunting to request.

D. The Therapist's Professional Will

Ann Steiner, Ph.D., MFT, CGP, Fellow AGPA

Consulting Faculty, Group Training Program,

Psychotherapy Training Institute, Berkeley

Private Practice: Lafayette

Because therapist illness, re-location, retirement, sudden emergencies, and death can be seriously disruptive to patients, ethics codes for therapists now require a Professional Will. This hands-on workshop provides an overview of the key tools to minimize the impact on your patients, your colleagues, and yourself. Law and ethics credit available.

E. What Do I Do? What Do I Say? What About Me?

Cheryl Krauter, MFT

Faculty, Group Therapy Training Program,

The Psychotherapy Institute, Berkeley

Private practice: San Francisco & Albany

Life is forever changed for those who are impacted by the cancer diagnosis of someone they love. Relationships where life threatening illness is present are at risk for high levels of stress. This experiential workshop will address working with caregivers who are coping with illness, death, dying, and uncertainty ... and their own needs.

F. Presence and Connection: The Keys to Overcoming Public Speaking Anxiety

Doreen Hamilton, Ph.D.

Founder, The Essential Speaking Institute, Berkeley
Training Director, Speaking Circles® International.

Dissolving the fear of public speaking is not about making a better script and learning performance techniques. It's about discovering how to be your authentic self in front of others, finding the power of your real voice, and expressing yourself with confidence. Case examples, demonstration, and experiential exercises will be offered.

G. Making Room for Case Specificity in Group Norms: How Control-Mastery Theory Informs Group Practice

Trevor Ahrendt, Psy.D.

Adjunct Faculty: Wright Institute
Private Practice: San Francisco

What do we do when standard group therapy norms (coming on-time, ample notice before terminating, etc) make some people feel safe and held, but make others feel anxious, trapped, or unsafe? Control-Mastery theory privileges case specific formulations and flexibility to increase patient safety and offers guidelines for making group norms flexible to increase group safety overall.

H. Consult to a Work Group, Directly or Indirectly

Sharon A Mulgrew, M.P.H

Adjunct Professor of Management & Psychology,
Golden Gate University. San Francisco
Principal, Integration Strategies. San Francisco

Whether your client is a stressed individual working in a dysfunctional group, or the dysfunctional group itself, it is important to understand developmental stages in workgroups, their purposes, and the critical results necessary for each stage. Participants will learn to identify proactive tasks, missing or ineffective behaviors, and effective strategies for encouraging more productive workgroups.

I. The Importance of Group Therapy in the Treatment of Sex Addiction

Haley Hewitt, LMFT

Director of Women's Program at Impulse Treatment Center,
Walnut Creek
Private Practice: Lafayette & Berkeley

Graeme Daniels, LMFT

Assistant Director of Impulse Treatment Center, Walnut Creek
Private Practice: Walnut Creek

Group therapy is the primary therapeutic modality at Impulse Treatment Center which runs multiple weekly groups for sex and love addicts and for partners of addicts. Citing scenarios from group therapy sessions, presenters will provide case examples of how group members utilize the group and how groups are redirected from resistance and projections.

J. If You Meet People Where They Are, They Will Change: Harm Reduction Groups for People Who Use and Misuse Alcohol and Drugs

Jeannie Little, LCSW, CGP

Executive Director, Center for Harm Reduction Therapy,
San Francisco

Maurice Byrd, LMFT

Staff therapist, Center for Harm Reduction Therapy,
San Francisco

In a radically accepting and non-prescriptive environment, Harm Reduction groups invite people at widely diverse stages of change to reflect on their relationship with drugs and consider options for change. Self-determination, not abstinence, is the goal. The workshop will demonstrate and discuss this new paradigm in treatment of addictive behaviors.

SATURDAY: SIX HOUR WORKSHOPS

K. Intersubjective Group Psychotherapy: What Does It Mean To Be Relational?

Martha Gilmore, Ph.D., CGP, Fellow AGPA
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science,
U.C. Davis School of Medicine
Sacramento Center for Psychotherapy,
Sacramento & Davis

Haim Weinberg, PhD, CGP, Fellow AGPA;
Faculty, Professional School of Psychology, Sacramento
Sacramento Center for Psychotherapy, Sacramento

Relational approaches state that in every meeting there are two subjective experiences that meet. Applying the approach to groups emphasizes enactment instead of interpretation. We will explore the participants' experience and difficulty acknowledging other members' different experience, the therapists' limitations and their impact on the group, and enactments and reparation in the group.

L. What am I feeling? What are you feeling? What are we feeling? And how do we Know?

Katherine A. Straznickas, Ph.D.
Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.
UCSF School of Medicine
Private Practice: San Francisco

Ryan Vidrine, M.D.
Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.
UCSF School of Medicine
Interventional Psychiatrist, TMS Health Solutions,
San Francisco

Participants will develop observational skills and associated vocabulary in order to increase the recognition of their own emotions, the feelings of other people, and the way that these factors become part of what happens when interacting in a group. Both didactic and experiential methods will be incorporated into the day.

M. Anybody Else? Using Functional Subgrouping to Deepen the Exploration of Feelings.

Peter Bernhardt, MFT
Private Practice: Berkeley

Perri Franskoviak Ph.D.
Director, Counseling and Forensic Psychology,
Holy Names University, Oakland
Private Practice: San Francisco

Jane Steinberg, MFT
Private Practice: San Francisco

Functional subgrouping is a central method of System Centered Therapy (SCT) which emphasizes joining rather than differing, to deepen the exploration of feelings. This workshop provides an opportunity to experience subgrouping, its power to prevent scapegoating and reduce anxiety, as well as other unique aspects of SCT.

N. Relational Development in Gestalt Group Therapy

Peter Cole, LCSW, CGP
Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry,
UC Davis School of Medicine
Co-Director, Sierra Institute for Contemporary Gestalt Therapy

Daisy Reese, LCSW, CGP
Co-Director, Sierra Institute for Contemporary Gestalt Therapy

Relational Development is the growing capacity for deep, authentic connection with self and other. We will learn and experience how Gestalt Group Therapy (GGT) promotes awareness, relationality, connection, and working with trauma. We will demonstrate how the GGT modality is appropriate for both treatment groups and personal growth groups.

O. Men Connecting Authentically

Jamie Moran, LCSW, CGP

Private Practice: San Francisco & Menlo Park

Gregory Millard, Ph.D.,

Certified Facilitator, Brené Brown's Daring Way™.

Private Practice: San Francisco

Men experience multiple stressors in today's hectic world. We struggle with competition, envy, anger, and fear as well as intimacy, connection, and authenticity. Using systems, schema, and attachment perspectives within an experiential framework, participants will explore obstacles to interpersonal growth. Guidance, nurturance, and connection with group members will be emphasized.

P. Don't Just Sit There... the Leader's Active Engagement in the Process of the Group

Sara J Emerson, LICSW, CGP, Fellow AGPA

Faculty, Massachusetts Institute of Psychoanalysis

Private Practice: Cambridge Mass.

In this workshop, for intermediate level group therapists, we will consider a previously held adage of "don't just do something, sit there", and explore the ways in which the leader's active engagement in the interactional field of the group enhances and deepens the group's interactions and level of exploration.

Q. Dance of Connection: Group Process Through the Lens of Group Cohesion

Elaine Cooper, Ph.D. LCSW, CGP, Distinguished Fellow AGPA

Clinical Professor of Psychiatry. UCSF School of Medicine

Private Practice: Berkeley & San Rafael

Geraldine Alpert, Ph.D., CGP, Fellow AGPA

Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.

UCSF School of Medicine

Private Practice: San Rafael & San Francisco

Connection with others is both desired and feared. Known in group contexts as cohesion, it's a crucial therapeutic factor and a prerequisite for the emergence of other therapeutic factors. In this process group for advanced group therapists, there will be pauses for reflecting on the group's cohesion and the factors facilitating or impeding its development.

R. Group Process in the Now

Judye Hess, PhD, CGP

Professor Emerita, California Institute of Integral Studies,
San Francisco

Private Practice: Berkeley

In this workshop, participants will experience the ways in which verbal and non-verbal techniques can contribute to more direct, intense, and immediate communication in a group which focuses on the here and now. Using techniques from Gestalt Therapy, Psychodrama and Encounter, participants will learn specific techniques that improve both communication and connection.

S. Money Issues in Group Psychotherapy

Art Raisman, Ph.D., CGP

Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry,
UCSF School of Medicine

Private Practice: San Francisco & San Rafael

Although money issues are universal, the embarrassment, shame, and guilt connected to money make this a difficult topic for both therapists and patients, often leaving it inadequately addressed -- especially in group. In this experiential workshop, participants will explore their relationship to money and how it influences both personal well-being and the therapeutic work.

T. Wise Intimacy: How Close is Too Near? How Far is Too Distant? How Soon is Too Fast?

Cheryl Krauter, LMFT

Faculty, Group Therapy Training Program,
The Psychotherapy Institute, Berkeley.

Private Practice: San Francisco & Albany

Jim Fishman, LCSW, CGP

Faculty, Group Therapy Training Program,
The Psychotherapy Institute, Berkeley,

Private Practice: San Francisco

Using Attachment Theory and Beck's Stages of Group Development, we will examine how therapists' attachment styles effect the progression of the group's development. Through experiential and didactic learning, participants will identify their own attachment styles and their vulnerabilities towards "rushing" a group into premature disclosure or, conversely, "resisting" a group's need to open to deeper intimacy.

SUNDAY: THREE HOUR WORKSHOPS

U. Fostering Authentic Personal Intimacy through Mixed-Media Journaling and Group Process

Shira Marin, PhD, MFT
Marin County Psychological Association
Trauma Response Team
Private Practice: San Rafael

Annie Danberg, LMFT
Instructor, College of Marin Community Education
Private Practice: San Rafael

This workshop provides an opportunity to experience the ways in which the use of Expressive Art in a safe group context encourages enhanced emotional regulation, self-reflection, personal integration, and group cohesion. This approach facilitates a deepening of self-intimacy, which in turn fosters interpersonal and group intimacy.

V. Examining a Psychodynamic Group Transcript from Micro and Macro Process Perspectives

Lawrence Malcus, Ph.D., Group ABPP, Fellow AGPA
San Mateo County Psychiatry Residency Training Program

Walter N. Stone, MD.
Distinguished Fellow AGPA
Professor Emerita, University of Cincinnati

A constructed transcript of a psychodynamic therapy group session will be explored from micro- and macro- process perspectives to elucidate psychodynamic approaches, explore group process and dynamics, and evaluate and formulate therapist interventions and potential interventions, including silence.

W. Dialectical Behavior Therapy: Underpinnings and Applications

Vena M. Davis, LCSW

Founder/Director, Honey Bee Behavioral Health, Las Vegas
Instructor, University of Nevada School of Social Work,
Las Vegas

Participants will learn about the emotional and behavioral dysregulation experienced by people diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder, and the various cognitive and behavioral strategies recommended by DBT to mitigate the dysregulation. This primarily didactic workshop will include a detailed discussion of the five modes and functions of Dialectic Behavior Therapy and their applications.

X. A Change of Mind: Neuroplastic Tools for Healing

Danielle Rosenman M.D.

Private Practice: Berkeley

Persistent symptoms like pain, anxiety, and depression create brain pathways which perpetuate symptoms. By combining cutting edge neuroplastic methods with mindfulness, imagery, and other techniques in a supportive /education based group format, participants will learn how to reverse dysfunctional pathways and to thereby decrease or even eliminate symptoms.

Y. Fundamentals of Indigenous Psychology

Leslie Gray, Ph.D.

Founder/Director, Woodfish Institute, San Francisco
Private Practice: San Francisco

This workshop provides a two part introduction to Indigenous Psychology employing experiential, didactic, and narrative methods. The first part, which is didactic and experiential, consists of a problem-solving exercise from an indigenous perspective. The second part is didactic and narrative, and explores the model of health, worldview, and values revealed through the exercise.

Z. A Mindfulness-based Group Model for Infertility or Fundamental Life Crisis

Janetti Marotta, Ph.D.

Palo Alto Medical Foundation Fertility Physicians,
San Jose
Private Practice: Palo Alto

This didactic and experiential workshop presents a mindfulness-based group model for infertility which can be adapted for any crisis that challenges basic life assumptions. Mindfulness teachings and practices will emphasize how to: self-soothe; foster group support; develop present-moment awareness; work with thoughts and emotions skillfully; and cultivate acceptance and compassion toward self and others.

AA. Women, Sex & Power: Celebrating and Reclaiming Female Desire

Laura B. Kasper, Ph.D., CGP

Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry,
UCSF School of Medicine
Private Practice: San Francisco

In this experiential female-only training group, we'll explore issues of desire, attraction, power, and control. Members will gain here-and-now experience working with these feelings, and their resistances to these feelings. In gaining more comfort with their own experiences of desire, attraction, power, and control, participants will be better able to help clients navigate these feelings.

BB. Using Group and Personal Process to Explore Generational Social Trauma

Elaine J. Cooper, LCSW, PhD, CGP, Distinguished Fellow AGPA
Clinical Professor, Department of Psychiatry,
UCSF School of Medicine
Private Practice: Berkeley & San Rafael

Man-made disasters don't only affect the survivors; trauma can be transmitted to future generations. This workshop provides an opportunity to explore one's history of inherited trauma and how it can be revealed in group. Discussion will include the healing of generational wounds, positive adaptation, and relevant clinical and biological research.

CC. Ethics as Mindfulness—Ethical Issues for Group Therapists

Carla Haimowitz, PhD
Private Practice: Oakland

Group therapy calls for split-second decision-making often with long-term consequences. Some of these decisions pose ethical dilemmas and ethical decisions are vulnerable to contaminated thinking—contaminated by our own unfinished business, opinions, and prejudices. Participants will air and share their own ethical puzzles, past and present, in this open, thoughtful format.

DD. The Nuts and Bolts of Starting and Maintaining Healthy Groups

Ann Steiner, PhD, MFT, CGP, Fellow AGPA
Faculty, Group Training Program,
The Psychotherapy Institute, Berkeley
Private Practice: Lafayette

This primarily didactic workshop provides participants with a comprehensive overview of the different types of group work and ways to design, set up, and maintain healthy psychotherapy groups. Common challenges including screening, preparation, relevant legal and ethical issues, and termination agreements will be discussed as they apply to participant's needs.

CONFERENCE CONTRACT

The following conditions are important for all attendees, and must be agreed-to online at the time of registration:

- I agree to be present for the full conference, starting with the general session, and to complete the workshop and conference evaluation forms at the end of my workshops and the conference.
- I understand that if I do not attend an entire workshop session, I may be ineligible to receive any CE credit for that workshop.

For the health of those with allergies, NCGPS is a scent-free organization. Please refrain from using any scents (perfume, cologne, etc.) during the course of the conference.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AND LODGING RESERVATIONS

The Clinical Conference is a residential program and participants are expected to stay at Asilomar. **Please note that lodging reservations and Conference applications are handled online, at NCGPS.org.**

Registrants will be notified of workshop placements and **housing assignments upon arrival at Asilomar. The Conference Co-Directors will only provide advance notification of Conference placement if they cannot provide any of the three choices requested.** Similarly, Asilomar will provide advanced lodging notification only if they are unable to provide the type of accommodation requested.

A full refund of the Conference fee less a service charge of \$50 per person will be given for cancellations received in writing (letter, fax or email) by April 15, 2018. **No refunds will be made for cancellations received after April 15, 2018.**

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

NCGPS strives to make our events accessible to all mental health professionals who are interested in group psychotherapy. If you have any special requirements that need accommodation, please contact the event co-chairs.

ASILOMAR

Asilomar is a conference center situated in a beautiful state park on Monterey Bay in Pacific Grove. Activities on the grounds include hiking in the woods and along the beach. A heated outdoor swimming pool is available. While at Asilomar, messages can be taken by the main desk (831) 372-8016. There are no phones in the individual rooms. All guest rooms and meeting rooms are non-smoking.

To preserve the refuge atmosphere at Asilomar, guest rooms are free from the distraction of televisions and telephones. There is a business center located next to the front desk. For additional information, maps, and direction, go to VisitAsilomar.com.

MONEY MATTERS

In order to attend the Conference, registrants must pay the entire registration fee. Conference Registration refunds (less a \$50 administration fee) will be issued for requests received by email to Erica Anderson (drericaanderson@gmail.com) on or before April 15.

Early Bird Rates for the conference are available for those registering by April 1, 2018. **In order to receive the Early Bird rate for the conference, it is also necessary to have completed, by April 1st, a reservation for lodging at the Asilomar Conference Center. This lodging reservation must be completed using the link provided on the NCGPS website.** For those choosing not to stay at the Conference Center there is a facility fee of \$40 per person and an inclusive meal plan that can be purchased.

All Payments for both Conference Registration and Lodging must be made on line at NCGPS.Org, where workshop selections and lodging preferences will also be indicated. Since both workshop and lodging requests will be fulfilled based primarily on date received, we urge signing up as early as possible. If you have any difficulty with completing the registration process on line, Please contact the NCGPS administrator, Carol Hillman (carolh.ncgps@comcast.net) (415) 755-4556

Conference Fees	by April 1	after April 1
Regular	\$275	\$325
NCGPS Members	\$225	\$275
Students/Trainees Regular	\$200	\$250
Students/Trainees Members	\$175	\$225

Agencies with 4 or more registering together receive member rate.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Those interested in applying for a scholarship should send a statement from one's school or training site verifying full-time student or trainee status, and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor. Scholarship recipients must be members of NCGPS and register for lodging at Asilomar.

Send completed information by April 1, to Beth Cooper Tabakin (lifeafterbreakfast@gmail.com) or Carla Haimowitz (carlahaimo@sbcglobal.net)

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND ACCREDITATION

This program is intended for psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, marriage and family therapists, nurses, and other mental health professionals who are either engaged in or training to do group psychotherapy. Upon completion of this program, participants can expect increased knowledge and skill in group psychotherapy, improved ability to integrate theory and practice, increased ability to formulate therapeutic strategies, and acquisition of new techniques for promoting change

NCGPS is approved by the California Psychological Association to provide continuing professional education for psychologists. It also satisfies the requirements of the BBS and Nursing Board. NCGPS maintains responsibility for this program and its content. CE credits are available for each worship that is completed with a total of 11 credits available for those completing three workshops and 12 available to those who complete the Core Course.

There is a flat fee of \$25 fee for those desiring continuing education certificates.-- regardless of the number of workshops attended. This fee must be paid for at the time of registering for the conference

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Several social activities are anticipated during the conference. Breaks for Coffee, tea, and snacks occur each morning and on Saturday Afternoon, and a Movie & Popcorn social is planned for Saturday night. During the free time on Saturday, volleyball, a group nature walk and swimming are available outside. For indoor socializing, the rustic Social Hall is open 24/7 and has a fireplace, pool tables and a cafe.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For additional information about the conference:
Geri Alpert (415) 497- 9479 or Geraldine.Alpert@pacbell.net
Erica Anderson (510) 910-1578 or drericanderson@gmail.com

For additional information about lodging, please call Asilomar at (831) 642-4219, and ask for Betty Forbes (M-F 8am-4pm).



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