

**JUNE**  
**7/8/9**  
**2012**

**Rome**

**2nd**  
**International**  
**Festival of**  
**Family Therapy**



# **CHILDREN** **ON** **THE EDGE**

**CULTURAL DILEMMAS FOR**  
**HELPING PROFESSIONALS**



**S**ince the '70s, technological advances along with economic and social changes are shrinking the world, but also making it more complex and today's children are getting lost.

Healthy connections within the family are substituted by pathological dependencies, such as alcohol, drugs, eating disorders as well as internet addiction, increasing the risk of depression and suicide.

Many adolescents and younger children left without a father's presence are dealing with physical and emotional violence in the peer group, as bullying, particularly dangerous for them when they are "culturally or sexually different".

As economic upheavals plunge so many families into deep poverty, leading many to migrate to foreign countries, often children and adolescents are abandoned or left to fend for themselves. They are forced to navigate the family's new environment and negotiate the friction between the cultures of their home countries and their newly adopted lands.

In a different way, children and adolescents of privilege may live in a world in which they are both overprotected and left to learn about the world mostly from the electronic media.

At a time when children may be more vulnerable than ever, the professionals who work with them need to hear their voices and learn their language to find new ways to bring them and their needs back into focus in family work, in mental health agencies and programs and in schools.

All who work with children and families as family therapists, social workers, child protective workers, psychologists and psychiatrists, as well as cultural mediators and school teachers need to identify and address diversities of values, traditions and social contexts. But initially, professionals must understand and resolve their prejudices within themselves, authentically opening, identifying and managing their own cultural ambivalences.

This conference is meant to bring together the latest scientific senses and studies as well as creatively-based experiences on work with children and adolescents at the edge. These are the children facing special difficulties in their growth in the western world and in emerging countries. At the same time, the gathering aims to inspire and encourage professionals to work creatively on behalf of their youngest clients. To that end, clinicians will be asked to show their work with families. Innovative approaches to child and family work will be featured. Furthermore, the conference will be organized in a way to encourage a high degree of interaction among attendees and presenters and to open discussion on frontiers of systemic work they are doing in many different parts of the world.

## PROGRAM

THURSDAY JUNE 7<sup>TH</sup>, 2012

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**8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.** Registration

**10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.** General information and introduction  
**Maurizio Andolfi - *Children on the edge: a new challenge for family therapists.***

**11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.** 1° Plenary

Chair: *Lars Brok*, Holland

**Peter Fraenkel**, Ph.D., Director, Center for Work and Family, Ackerman Institute for the Family, Associate Professor, The City College of the City University of New York, U.S.A.

***Collaborative and creative practices for re-constituting, re-vitalizing, re-respecting and re-humanizing traumatized and marginalized children and families.***

**Froma Walsh**, clinical psychologist, Prof. Emerita, University of Chicago, Co-Director, Chicago Center for Family Health The University of Chicago, U.S.A.

***In the wake of traumatic loss: a family systems approach for youth recovery and resilience.***

**Michael La Sala**, Ph.D. LCSW, Associate Professor, School of Social Work, Rutgers The State University of New Jersey, U.S.A.

***Gay children on the edge: helping them find their way home.***

Language spoken: English (simultaneous translation will be provided)

**1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.** lunch & poster sessions

**3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.** workshops

**4:30 p.m.-5 p.m.** break

**5 p.m.-7:15 p.m.** 2° Plenary

Chair: *Noga Rubinstein Nabarro*, Israel

**Ellen Yee-man Ma**, Psy.D., clinical psychologist, Hong Kong  
***Use of family-based relational approach to work with child sexual abuse among Chinese families.***

**David Denborough**, Dulwich Centre, Adelaide, Editor in Chief *Journal of Narrative Therapy of Community Work*, Adelaide, Australia  
***Enabling children who have experienced hardship to tell their stories in ways that make them stronger.***

**John S. Rolland**, MD, Co-Director, Chicago Center for Family Health and Professor of Psychiatry, Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago, U.S.A.

***Mastering family challenges with childhood illness: an integrative model.***

Language spoken: English (simultaneous translation will be provided)

## FRIDAY JUNE 8<sup>TH</sup>, 2012

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| 9:15 a.m.-11 a.m.    | brief sessions          |
| 11 a.m.-11.30 a.m.   | break                   |
| 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. | sub-plenaries           |
| 1.30 p.m.-3 p.m.     | lunch & poster sessions |
| 3 p.m.-5 p.m.        | sub-plenaries           |
| 5 p.m.-5.30 p.m.     | break                   |
| 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.     | workshops               |

## SATURDAY JUNE 9<sup>TH</sup>, 2012

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9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 3<sup>o</sup> Plenary

Chair: *Mary Hotvedt*, U.S.A.

\***Adalberto Barreto**, Prof. of Community Health, Medical School of Universidade Federal do Ceara, Brasil

***Art as a way to rebuild what poverty has destroyed.***

\*\***Eia Asen**, psychiatrist, clinical director of Marlborough Family Service, Visiting Professor at University College, London

***Cutting Edge Interventions with children at risk in multi-problem families.***

\*\*\***Eliana Gil**, Ph.D., Gil Center for Healing and Play, Fairfax, Director of Clinical Service for Childhelp, Virginia, U.S.A.

***The use of play therapy in the assessment and treatment of traumatized children.***

Language spoken: \*French, \*\*English, \*\*\*Spanish (simultaneous translation will be provided)

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| 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. | break                  |
| 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  | workshops              |
| 1.30 p.m.-3 p.m.   | lunch & poster session |
| 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.   | workshops              |
| 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m.   | break                  |
| 5 p.m.-7:15 p.m.   | 4 <sup>o</sup> Plenary |

Chair: *Rick Pluut*, Holland

\***Jorge Villar**, Director Educativo Terapéutico de la Fundación *Juntos con los Niños (Juconi)*, Puebla, Mexico

***The forgotten ones: helping adolescents who have lived on the street to integrate a healthier notion of family.***

\*\***Mustafa Qossoqsi**, Palestinian clinical and educational psychologist, family psychotherapist, Israel

***Intercultural psychotherapy with adolescents and political violence.***

\*\*\***William Davis**, Youth Tutor (Maori) **Bill Peace**, Social Services Manager (Samoan) and **Nicole Robertson**, Clinical

Manager (Australian) STRIVE Community Trust, Auckland, New Zealand

***Adolescents on the edge- an intergenerational approach to working with young Maori and Pacific Island Teenagers in New Zealand.***

Language spoken: \*Spanish, \*\*Italian, \*\*\*English (simultaneous translation will be provided)

## **A GUIDE TO THE MEETING EVENTS**

**Plenary sessions** consist of invited presentations that feature the main themes of the Conference and represent salient current and/or controversial issues in the field.

**Sub-plenaries** are longer presentations by two speakers or teams with significant expertise paired on a related topic.

**Workshops** are experiential events designed to show the work of one/two presenters through videos and exercises.

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

**The Poster sessions** features researchers and therapists using poster illustrations to present their work in an informal setting conducive to in-depth discussion.

## **MAIN TOPICS**

- 1) Children of privilege/Children in deprivation
- 2) Children "in the system": stolen or helped?
- 3) Children caught in culture clash and gender discrimination
- 4) Children caught by racism, prejudice and sectarianism
- 5) Abuse, neglect and effects of domestic violence on children
- 6) Different form of self-destructiveness in children
- 7) Children and loss
- 8) Children alone in emigration
- 9) Children in new family forms
- 10) Peer group and school: resources/problems
- 11) Creative & transformation tools for children at risk

### **Call for papers**

We accept abstracts in English, Italian, Spanish & French.

Send abstracts for subplenaries, brief presentations, workshops & posters (not more than 1 page) to the attention of:

Maurizio Andolfi, President of the Conference

[andolfiinternational@accademiapsico.it](mailto:andolfiinternational@accademiapsico.it)

**Deadline for abstracts: March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012**

**Acceptance by March 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012**

## INVITED SPEAKERS



**Eia Asen**

***Cutting Edge Interventions with children at risk in multi-problem families.***

Children are particularly at risk in families that operate on the margins of society or are socially excluded, be that because of migration backgrounds, educational failure, chronic mental health issues, parental delinquency or a combination of all these. A multi-level intervention model is presented on how to work with these families in their homes, on streets and in neighborhoods, in schools, as well as in clinical and Social Service settings.



**Adalberto Barreto**

***Art as a way to rebuild what poverty has destroyed.***

In the chaotic context of the *favela*, young children and adolescents are the most exposed to several risk factors, as drug addiction, domestic violence, abandonment, prostitution, etc.

In this situation the Movement of Community Mental Health (MISMEC) has been intervening for 25 years by utilizing art as a way of promoting health, reducing post-traumatic stress, increasing self-esteem and reconstructing links through community therapy.

Art allows positive expression of feelings and emotions and can also provide opportunities for youths entering into the job market. Through art labs for emotional expression, young people build up new connections, discover personal and cultural resources and receive social recognition with painting, design and theatre.



**William Davis, Bill Peace  
and Nicole Robertson**

***Adolescents on the edge - an intergenerational approach to working with young Maori and Pacific Island teenagers in New Zealand.***



For Maori and Pacific Island cultures *whanau* (family) wellbeing remains central to individual decision making. European colonization and recent cultural migration continues to erode the inter-connectedness that has sustained families and we see more young people fall through the gaps, as their parents and grandparents struggle to negotiate a fragmented society. STRIVE Community Trust adolescent school program draws from traditional Maori values and ways and re-establishes the importance of *whakawhanaungatanga* (inter-con-

nectedness) between family members, staff, adolescents and community to alter the life trajectory of our people.



### **David Denborough**

***Enabling children who have experienced hardship to tell their stories in ways that make them stronger.***

How can we enable children to speak of their experiences of hardship in ways that make them stronger? How can we listen for and elicit children's special skills and knowledges? How can we strengthen children's relationships with their friends, families and communities?

This presentation will introduce a number of key narrative principles in relation to responding to children who have experienced hardship. It will include stories and songs from work in Uganda, Zimbabwe and Australia. And it will convey how even in the hardest of circumstances it is possible to enable children who have been through very difficult experiences to make contributions to the lives of others.



### **Peter Fraenkel**

***Collaborative and creative practices for re-constituting, re-vitalizing, re-specting, and re-humanizing traumatized and marginalized children and families.***

Despite their positive intentions, international aid organizations, social services and mental health agencies typically provide help in a top-down fashion in which professionals are the sole experts, inadvertently dehumanizing and disempowering the people they serve. In contrast, when professionals view kids and families as the experts on their situation, and as collaborators in strengthening their sources of resilience, kids and families regain a sense of self efficacy and self respect. Based on 20 years of work in the areas of incest, homelessness, domestic violence and immigration trauma, I will present examples of collaborative and creative practices that help kids and parents strengthen their emotional connections, increase their expressiveness, recover a sense of life purpose and regain a sense of humor and dignity.



### **Eliana Gil**

***The use of play therapy in the assessment and treatment of traumatized children.***

There are many challenges in assessing and treating traumatized children who may feel unable or unwilling to engage verbally in therapeutic dialogue. What children can do is speak with behavior and with play and metaphor. This workshop will discuss the valuable role of play therapy integrated with a solid foundation of trauma theory. Participants will have opportunities to have a look at chil-

dren's art, sand trays and puppet stories as well as learn about how to view and utilize metaphors.



### **Ellen Yee-man Ma**

***Use of family-based relational approach to work with child sexual abuse among Chinese families.***

Child sexual abuse in families is not just to be understood at the individual level as a personal trauma, but also regarded as a relational trauma with a systemic perspective. Familial child sexual abuse has long been a taboo in Chinese society within which therapists as well as families face challenges at different levels of intervention. In this presentation, the impact of disclosure and abuse on children and families as well as the complexities faced by therapists in a Chinese context in terms of the legal and social system, culture, beliefs and values would be highlighted. The principles of a family-based relational approach that help therapists to navigate through the complex interplay of factors that these families bring to therapy would also be discussed with case illustrations.



### **Michael La Sala**

***Gay children on the edge: helping them find their way home.***

Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) children face the unique challenges of stigma, rejection, even violence at the hands of their peers, their families and the societies in which they live. In the U.S. and elsewhere, intolerance of homosexuality has left these children vulnerable to assault and murder, as well as mental health problems, addictions and suicide. All who care about the well-being of children need the skills to help these vulnerable kids feel safe and strong. During this presentation, participants will learn: 1) the challenges LGBT youth face and how to help them build resilience, 2) how to help parents adjust to the news that a son or daughter is LGBT so that families can be a resource for their children and 3) how to identify and diminish the structural and institutional oppression of LGBT youth.



### **Mustafa Qossoqsi**

***Intercultural psychotherapy with adolescents and political violence.***

In the international literature there are not yet many references about psychotherapeutic work in which the therapist and the patient have different cultural backgrounds and their cultural differences might be used as a defense from both sides.

What happens when the therapist belongs to a minority group

in relation to the patient's? What happens when the therapist is an Arab-Palestinian and the patient is a Jewish adolescent both living within the long term and unsolved Israeli-Palestinian context? How does each confront such cultural and political differences, and how can each rise beyond their own subjectivity in such a destructive reality?



### **John S. Rolland**

#### ***Mastering family challenges with childhood illness: an integrative model.***

Childhood and adolescent illness and disability can have a devastating impact on family life. Dr. Rolland's widely recognized Family Systems-Illness Model provides a psychosocial map to help families navigate the experience of illness over time. His resilience-oriented approach integrates the psychosocial demands of various kinds and phases of illness with individual and family developmental challenges, multigenerational legacies and beliefs. Clinical guidelines address key issues, such as: facilitating communication, resolving parental conflicts, living with uncertainty and threatened loss, well-siblings, adherence & power struggles and treatment decisions. Cost-effective service delivery applications in different clinical settings, including use of preventive family consultations, psychosocial checkups and brief interventions will be discussed.



### **Jorge Villar**

#### ***The forgotten ones: helping adolescents who have lived on the street to integrate a healthier notion of family.***

Through presenting different cases, the presentation will explore the notion of family in Mexican children and adolescents who opted to live on the street following the loss of their mothers who emigrated to the U.S.A. leaving them in the care of other family members in towns with high incidences of migration to the U.S.A., child trafficking and prostitution. It will describe the therapeutic accompaniment and the eco-systemic work with their families of origin and/or reference which the Juconi Foundation has developed to help these adolescents form a constructive identity and internalize a healthier working model of family.



### **Froma Walsh**

#### ***In the wake of traumatic loss: a family systems approach for youth recovery and resilience.***

Traumatic death and loss of significant family members can be devastating for children and adolescents, fuelling emotional, behavioral, and relational problems and substance abuse. Such losses are all too common in poor and marginalized communities. In con-

trast to predominant individual therapy models with trauma and bereavement, Dr. Walsh will present her resilience-oriented family systems approach for clinicians to facilitate key family processes that nurture youth recovery and resilience. She will offer practice guidelines and case illustrations with complicated bereavement challenges in the loss of a parent, caregiver or sibling; in situations of violent death (e.g. domestic or community violence); ambiguous loss (e.g. a missing loved one); painful family separations; unacknowledged, stigmatized death (e.g. suicide, HIV/AIDS); and major disasters. In strengthening family resilience, the struggle to heal from loss can yield unexpected personal and relational transformation and positive growth.

### International Scientific Board

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Languages

The official languages of the conference are Italian, English, Spanish and French. Simultaneous translation will be provided for plenaries and consecutive translation for workshops, sub-plenaries and brief presentations.

**The auditorium can accommodate 700 people, special simultaneous translation rooms are provided.**

### Conference Venue

**Seraphicum University** – Via del Serafico n. 1 – Rome



On the line **Metro B** ([www.atac.roma.it](http://www.atac.roma.it)) from the main train station, Termini, 11 stops – 20 minutes, get off at LAURENTINA stop (last one), 5 minutes walking distance from Seraphicum University.



## Registration fees

*Early registration* 300 Euros\*  
(before February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012)

*Regular registration* 350 Euros\*  
(before May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012)

*Late registration* 400 Euros\*  
(after May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2012)

**\*In the registration fee are included three mediterranean lunches and two coffee breaks a day.**

## Refund Policy

No refunds after May 20<sup>th</sup>, 2012

## Method of payment

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5 minutes walking distance from main train station, Termini.

Roof garden restaurant, art déco, buffet breakfast included

**Double room single use** 180€**Double room** 200€**Grand Hotel Palatino \*\*\*\*** – V. Cavour, 213/mtel. +39 06 4814927 [info@hotelpalatino.com](mailto:info@hotelpalatino.com)[www.hotelpalatino.com](http://www.hotelpalatino.com)

2 minutes walking distance from line B metro stop CAVOUR, walking distance from Fori Imperiali and Colosseum. Three nights minimum stay – breakfast included

**Double room single use** 180€**Double room** 210€**Triple room** 240€**Hotel Genova \*\*\*\*** – V. Cavour, 25 – tel. +39 06 476951direzione.genova@remarhotels.com – [www.remarhotels.com](http://www.remarhotels.com)

5 minutes walking distance from main train station, Termini, next door to Hotel Mediterraneo – breakfast included

**Single room** 140€**Double room single use** 155€**Double room** 195€**Triple room** 275€

For a minimum stay of 3 nights, if Sunday is included, 50% off on the Sunday fee.

**Hotels (\*\*\*)****Hotel Villa del Parco** – V. Nomentana, 110

tel. +39 06 44237773

[www.hotelvilladelparco.it](http://www.hotelvilladelparco.it) – [info@hotelvilladelparco.it](mailto:info@hotelvilladelparco.it)

Very nice, small and comfortable, next to the Accademia. All rooms have private bath, breakfast is included, air conditioning.

**Single room** 95€**Double room single use** 105€**Double room** 125€

**Hotel Colosseum** – V. Sforza, 10

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Very nice hotel on the Esquilino Hill with a beautiful panoramic terrace, it is only 3 minutes walking distance from the metro stop Cavour.

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| <b>Single room</b>            | 120€ |
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Rooms for the conference participants are guaranteed until April 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012, then upon vacancy.

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9 quadruple rooms with insuite bathroom

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**For all the hotels****City Tourists tax: 3€ per person per day**

*In order to benefit from these special fees, when booking, mention that you are reserving a room for the International Festival of Family Therapy.*

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