

Innovations in Narrative Therapy Conference

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Friday, September 23 & Saturday, September 24
8:30am - 4:30pm

The Center for Professional Development, in collaboration with the International Disaster Psychology Program's Trauma and Disaster Recovery Clinic at the University of Denver, are proud to present the Innovations in Narrative Therapy Conference. Thank you for joining us!

Featuring Workshops by:

David Epston, M.A., C.Q.S.W.

Travis Heath, Ph.D.

&

marcela polanco, Ph.D



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Meet the Speakers

David Epston, M.A., C.Q.S.W.

David Epston studied at the Universities of Auckland, British Columbia, Edinburgh and Warwick and has degrees in Anthropology, Community Development and Social Work/Family Therapy. His university affiliations are with University of Melbourne and North Dakota State University. He, in partnership with Michael White, originated what has come to be known as "Narrative Therapy and Community Work." He has co-authored several acclaimed works on narrative therapy and its application. He is currently working on projects with colleagues regarding "exemplary tales (case stories) as pedagogy" and "insider witnessing practices" as pedagogy supervision and practice.



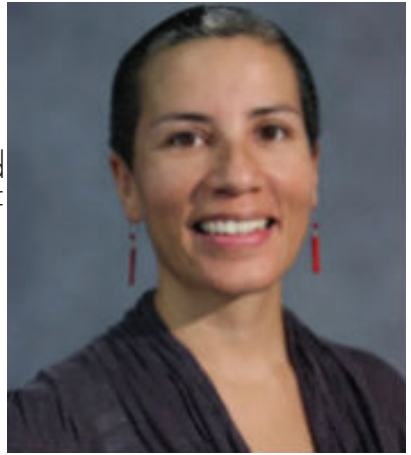
Travis Heath, Ph.D.

Travis Heath is an assistant professor of psychology at Metropolitan State University of Denver. In private practice he works with a diverse array of people including many referrals from the city of Denver's judiciary system. He is particularly interested in cultivating "counter-individualist" approaches to working with young people entangled in the criminal justice system. Over the last several years he has started using rap music in conjunction with narrative therapy to work with urban youth. Most recently, he has also become a member of an extraordinary international narrative team who use case stories (also known as exemplary tales) as a pedagogy for therapists and students interested in learning and/or refining the art of narrative therapy practice.



marcela polanco, Ph.D.

marcela polanco, mestiza, born in Bogotá, Colombia and immigrant in the U.S. has trained as a narrative and family therapist. Currently she is part of the faculty team of the psychology graduate programs at Our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio, TX. Also, she leads their family therapy program and graduate bilingual (Spanish and English) certification in psychotherapy



services for Spanish speaking immigrants. Within the last few years, marcela has been interested in the complexities of the translation of narrative therapy into her Colombian Spanish. She is interested in what David Epston calls "the reimagination of narrative therapy when entering into contact," in this case, with marcela's Colombian culture in a fair trade, intercultural agreement with Colombian home-grown life support knowledges. Her practice is influenced by Latin American ideas on solidarity, magical realism and testimonio.

Learn More at

www.du.edu/professional/calendar/narrative-therapy

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Friday

Coffee and Registration - Sturm Hall Foyer 8am - 8:30am

Narrative Family and Community Therapy: Another Version?

9am - 11:30am Davis Auditorium

Learning Objectives:

1. Introduction to a new version of narrative family therapy and community work
2. Demonstrate “wonderfulness inquiries” as the means to 'meet' families as well as the problems that concern them
3. Demonstrate how to “translate” a “wonderfulness” to any number of ways of engaging a young person and his/her family with a problem

Lunch break from 11:30am - 1pm.

Stop by the registration table for nearby dining recommendations!

Case Stories as Narrative Pedagogy

1pm -4pm Davis Auditorium

Learning Objectives:

1. Develop a basic understanding of the practice and creation of narrative questions and why questions are important in narrative therapy
2. Become familiar with the concept of case stories as maps for practice
3. Be able to identify how and why narrative case stories emphasize people acting according to their moral character

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Stories of Rapping, Probation, and Narrative Practices

9am - 11:30am Lindsay Auditorium

Learning Objectives:

1. Develop a basic understanding of a "counter-individualist" stance and how it can manifest in narrative practice
2. Become familiar with the term "dominant discourse" and begin to understand how such discourses can be harmful and also ways they can be challenged through narrative questions
3. Be able to understand the difference between including a client in the process of therapy and inviting them to speak on behalf of their own healing in their own cultural language

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Training in Narrative Therapy Across the Border: A Fair Trade of Knowledges

1pm - 3:30pm Lindsay Auditorium

Learning Objectives:

1. Be able to discern considerations of cultural integrity within the context of training in narrative therapy
2. Be able to identify aspects related to translating narrative therapy into local contexts
3. Be able identify and critique aspects related to the translation/re-imagination of narrative therapy within a Colombian/Latin American perspective

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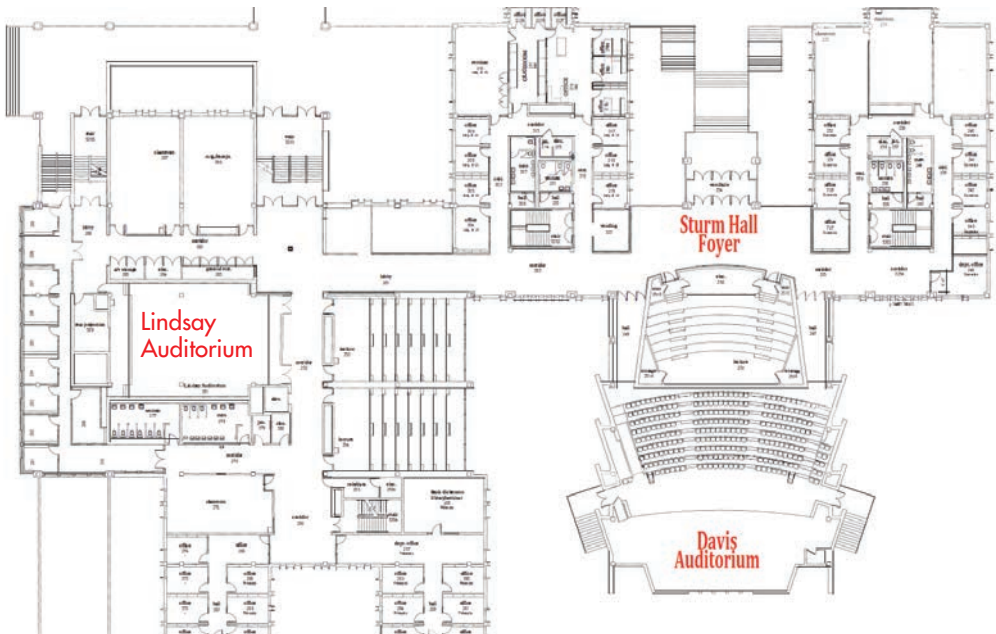
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