

# Trans-Species Psychology: Theory and Practice

## *A Summer Intensive Course*

16-19 June 2008  
Southern Oregon University  
Ashland, Oregon

This intensive course covers core principles of the new field of *trans-species psychology*—the study of minds and emotions of all animals, including humans. To begin, we review physiology, neuroscience, behavior, psychology, and other topics relevant to understanding the life and experience of animals who have sustained trauma such as those in captivity, subjects of experimentation, farm and domestic animals, and others.



Using case examples, we will explore the diagnosis, therapeutic treatment, and care of animal psychological and emotional recovery. We discuss how trans-species psychology informs animal welfare, ethics, and conservation in diverse settings as well as how this material relates to counseling and psychotherapy professions. The course is intended for sanctuary professionals, students in conservation, ethology, and other animal-related disciplines, animal and human mental health professionals, and others seeking knowledge about the emotional and psychological lives of animals.

### Instructors:

- ◆ G.A. Bradshaw PhD, PhD
- ◆ Debra Durham PhD (primates)
- ◆ Lori Marino PhD (marine mammals)
- ◆ Phoebe Green Linden (parrots)
- ◆ Vera Muller-Paisner (psychoanalysis and equine trauma recovery)
- ◆ Celeste Wiser MD (child psychiatry)
- ◆ Kimberley Cox PhD (social psychology)
- ◆ Barbara Smuts PhD (canine and primate psychology)
- ◆ Elke Riesterer (body-centered therapy)

Undergraduate and graduate course credit enrollment available as well as a no-credit option. Class size is limited. Orientation: 16 June, 3-5pm. Full day lectures: 17-19 June. For more information and registration, please contact Dr. Gay Bradshaw, The Kerulos Center, [gay.bradshaw@kerulos.org](mailto:gay.bradshaw@kerulos.org)



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