

CREATING A CULTURE OF PEACE



Training Event



Nov. 30 – Dec. 2, 2007
Kanuga Conferences
Hendersonville, NC

What is “Creating a Culture of Peace” Non-violence Basic Training?

CCP is a holistic approach to training that empowers participants in the spirituality and practice of active peacemaking in their daily lives. Trained facilitators utilize a highly participatory, popular education approach that respects and builds upon the wisdom, knowledge and experience of all participants. They vary the activities to include small group sharing, exercises and games, brainstorming, presentations, discussions, role plays, music, movement, meditation, and journaling. With the help of trained facilitators, participants in CCP explore:

- The experience and dynamics of violence
- The experience and dynamics of active and creative peace-making
- Social change & commitment to action
- Building and sustaining community
- Practical planning for local peace-making events

Why is this training important?

We live in a world hungry for peace and reconciliation. In relationships, churches and job settings; in war-torn regions of the world and US communities; whether in poverty or privilege – all of us are affected daily by the violence, injustice and oppression that plague our world.

Needed changes often elude us. Some of us lack awareness, fall into apathy and just give up! Active non-violence is a spiritually-grounded resource for times like these, for people like us! Many of us seek insight and renewal, opportunities for re-centering, and supportive communities. We want to be empowered. This training is the first step to living a peace-making life and organizing a like-minded community!

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Meet your facilitators...



Tom Brackett

Tom has offered the Creating a Culture of Peace training internationally to people of many faiths and political backgrounds. His passion is community organizing for social transformation. He is an Episcopal priest in Asheville NC practicing non-violent forms of Christian ministry.



Tim Pluta

Currently reconstructing his spiritual life, using tools from Buddhism, Tim is a military veteran dedicated to non-violence and learning how to help create a culture of peace.

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Creating a Culture of Peace Training, Accommodations & Meals

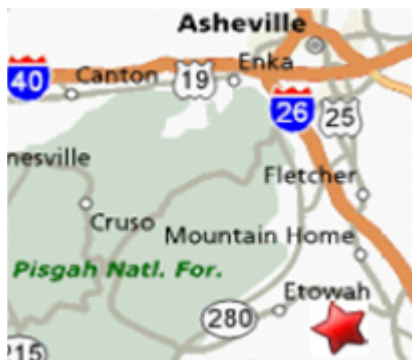
Registration Form

Come strengthen your resolve for peacemaking! Bring others from your community and make a difference together when you return home! This is an interactive, experiential retreat that helps you plan concrete peacemaking projects. You will explore the nature of violence and non-violence, how social change occurs, and how to build communities of trust to take action.

Learn about the spirituality and practice of active non-violence leaders like Nobel Peace Laureates. Take time for reflection, and depart with a renewed sense of peace that will allow you to cultivate change in our world.

Where we'll be gathering...

Kanuga Conference Center is situated on 1,400 mountain acres near Hendersonville, North Carolina, with scenic Kanuga Lake at its center. It offers a sanctuary for replenishing the spirit and wide open spaces for rediscovering your own commitment to peacemaking in our world. Kanuga's cuisine is refreshing – served family style.



“Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time – the need for humanity to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
December 10, 1964

Sign up for:	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> Single Occupancy Accommodations	\$302
<input type="checkbox"/> Double Occupancy Accommodations	\$242
<input type="checkbox"/> Commuter Rate with meals	\$208
<input type="checkbox"/> Scholarships (available, on a limited basis)	
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Name

Address

Phone

Check (enclosed)

Signature

Please note: You may also register online via the Episcopal Peace Fellowship at the following website:

<http://www.epfnational.org>

Our time together begins at 4pm on Friday, November 30. We will complete our training at 5pm on Sunday, December 2.


Organized for Peace

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