

Abstract

This phenomenological research presents findings related to the personal and professional impact five Humanistic Person-Centred psychotherapists experienced when working with clients who were sexually attracted to them and persistently pushed the boundaries due to this attraction. These findings are placed within the context of the current literature and highlights gaps present in research and the awareness of this cohort, even though statistically they are believed to be twice more likely to experience this phenomenon than the general population. New issues emerged from the findings or took on deeper significance, such as the role modern technology plays within this phenomenon. This study offers a rich and holistic textural presentation of experiences that are rarely narrated outside of supervision sessions and urges for this to be the beginning of an opening up of a subject that is potentially disempowering therapists by its silence.