



Programming Highlights for Students & Residents

Poster Session

RESEARCH RELEVANT TO THEORY AND PRACTICE IN PSYCHOANALYSIS

Friday, February 9, 2024, 11:15 AM – 4:00 PM

The American Psychoanalytic Association sponsors this annual research poster session designed to promote stimulating conversations and mutual learning among psychoanalytic practitioners, theorists, and researchers. Submissions have relevance to psychoanalytic theory, technique, practice, and effectiveness of psychoanalysis or interdisciplinary scholarship addressing research questions in neighboring fields.

Panel 1:

THE MUSIC THAT BINDS US

Friday, February 9, 2024, 2:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

This panel will explore how music comprises the forms of collective living in which the body finds its place in psychological life. The vitality of clinical process depends at all times on this background quality of shared music, and many of the contemporary maladies we encounter in our work reflect the sensory and emotional isolation of those who remain dissociated from this musical weave of human being. The presenters will use selections of music, draw upon clinical theory, and provide a link to philosophy and cultural history to frame a discussion of the musical dimension of our psychesoma-social world.

Committee Sponsored Workshop #9

“EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK”: INCORPORATING PSYCHODYNAMIC PSYCHOTHERAPY INTO MEDICAL STUDENT EDUCATION

Saturday, February 10, 2024, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Therapeutic alliance and professionalism are a core competency in medical school education. Psychodynamic principles are fundamental for teaching medical alliance-building and professionalism, since they involve introspection, the development of empathy, understanding transference/countertransference and addressing conflict. This workshop introduces trainees and educators to an innovative curriculum (originally developed for acute care settings), to discuss transference/countertransference, attachment, rapport, stigma, and sociocultural concerns.

Ernst And Gertrude Ticho Memorial Lecture

POROSITY AND PREOCCUPATION: QUEER THOUGHTS ON PSYCHOANALYTIC CARE

Saturday, February 10, 2024, 2:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.

This lecture is targeted to all mental health professionals and addresses resistance to the erotic dimensions of caregiving, which may lead to impasses or other foreclosures in the psychoanalytic situation. The presenter will consider reasons for this practice gap, using case examples to explore the erotics of care in order to point toward possibilities for deepened analytic work. In concert with these clinical reflections, attendees will be invited to discuss the field's analogous resistance to a diverse understanding of psychoanalytic care and its expanded provision. Brian Ngo-Smith is a psychoanalyst and clinical social worker. He is on faculty at the Denver Institute for Psychoanalysis and the Sue Fairbanks Psychoanalytic Academy. Brian is the immediate Past President of the American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work.

All are invited to attend a cocktail reception generously sponsored by the Ernst and Gertrude Ticho Charitable Foundation, which follows the Plenary Address from 6:15 P.M. – 7:15 P.M.

Panel 3: The Psychoanalyst in the Community

ILLUMINATING COMMUNITY PSYCHOANALYSIS THROUGH A PSYCHOANALYTIC/PSYCHODYNAMIC & INTERSECTIONAL LENS OF IDENTITY [CULTURE/ETHNICITY/RACE] & THE INFLUENCES OF THE SOCIAL UN/CONSCIOUS IN OUR ATTITUDES, USE OF POWER, AND ACTIONS

Saturday, February 10, 2024, 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

This panel addresses a critical practice gap in American Psychoanalysis. Low income, BIPOC/Immigrant, and LGBTQA+ underserved individuals and groups are consistently marginalized. There is limited access to clinical/community settings where psychoanalytic/dynamic psychotherapy is practiced. Practitioners need exposure to self and socio-analytic experiences in racial/cultural transferences and counter-transferences in clinical/ community settings, like in villages/communities or houses of worship. With psychoanalysts and community-based [CB] clinicians in analytic/ psychodynamic training, this program shines a light on community-based and institutional initiatives like Harlem Family Institute, Oregon Psychoanalytic Center, Colombian, SA and DPE's "Psychoanalyst in the Community" working group, as illustrative, expanding tradition to include the social and social unconscious. It explores barriers/resistances within psychoanalytic/psychodynamic communities to embrace what CB initiatives can offer to field, and larger community/societies.