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EDITORIAL



Dear Colleagues,

As Misser Berg announced in the last News Sheet of December 2019, it was decided that the officers would take turns as editors. This is my turn now and I hope you will enjoy reading it and find its contents of your interest.

This News Sheet will reach you in a unique moment for humankind. We are going through very special and

difficult times. The coronavirus has changed our lives, our practice and ways to relate with the others. But life continues in the middle of a state of uncertainty that we were not prepared to face. We were forced to stop and dragged to a level where we are all equal and where only unity, teamwork, solidarity, loneliness and sacrifice will save us from this invisible monster that hijacks our cells and turns them against us. This crisis is forcing us to leave our own narcissism, it forces us to really understand and realize that we need the other to survive, we cannot do it alone and this means a great challenge to all of us.

As Jungians, we are trained to find the symbolic meaning of this new reality and this is to my understanding our most important task, this is our contribution to the understanding of what is happening at a collective and individual level of the psyche and heal the wounds that this pandemic will leave behind, and maintain alive the changes it provoked. I can think that reflections around coronoavirus will be present in almost every meeting, conference or publication that takes place in the near future.

Many interesting things have been happening in our community during these months, as you might have read in the News Bulletins that have been published on our website and that you receive via email if you subscribed. If you haven't subscribed we really encourage you to do so. These Bulletins are so important that here, under the section *Analytical Psychology Around the World*, we will also tell you about some of their contents. This invisible monster has moved very creative energy and new projects have been carried out by some of our members, that deserve to be highlighted.

To begin with, in the section From the Executive Committee you will find information about the activities of the Committees, Sub. Committees and Working Parties. Then, instead of the traditional Society Profiles, and in preparation for the next IAAP Congress that will take place in Buenos Aires in 2022, there is a section on Analytical Psychology in Latin America. The presidents of all Group Members were asked to write a report answering questions about their origins, their present and their future. We intended to give our membership a preview of the beginnings, development and challenges of analytical psychology in this region of the world, which, because of language and geographical distance might be to some extent unknown to many of you.

Following this landscape of Analytical Psychology in Latin America, we say a few brief words about Argentina and Buenos Aires.

As many of you know, on the 8th of April we had a great loss in our community. Angela Connolly, past Vice president of the IAAP and member of CIPA left us, and Murray Stein kindly coordinated an honorary reflection on Angela's contributions to the IAAP and Analytical Psychology from some of her many friends and colleagues, that we share with you in a special section of this News Sheet called in Memory of Angela.

As usual, this News Sheet will end with a section on Announcements and the Art Corner.

On behalf of the IAAP Officers,

I wish you all good health and, hopefully, a quick recovery from this nightmare we have all been living through.

Warm regards, Pilar Amezaga Editor of the June 2020 News Sheet

FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



The Executive Committee and the Program Committee meeting in January 2020 in Zurich.

In the previous issue of the News Sheet from December 2019 https://iaap.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/News-Sheet-15-2019.pdf) we brought a presentation of each of the members of the IAAP Executive Committee who were elected at the Meeting of Delegates in Vienna, August 2019.

In this issue we want to let you know what we are all doing. But first of all, an overview of who we are:

Officers:

- Toshio Kawai (AJAP) Japan, President
- Misser Berg (DSAP) Denmark,
 President-Elect
- Pilar Amezaga (SUAPA) Uruguay,
 Vice President
- Emilija Kiehl (BJAA) United Kingdom, Vice President
- Yasuhiro Tanaka (AJAP) Japan,
 Honorary Secretary

EC- Members:

- Alvaro Ancona de Faria (SBrPA) Brazil
- Patricia Berry (IRSJA) Carpinteria, USA
- Fred Borchardt (SAAJA) South Africa
- Grazina Gudaite (LAAP) Lithuania
- William Kotsch (NMSJA) Santa Fe, USA
- Chie Lee (CGJILA) Los Angeles, USA
- Andreas Michel (CGJIZ) Switzerland
- Brigitte Soubrouillard (SFPA) France
- Luisa Zoppi (AIPA) Italy

The IAAP administration is organized in a number of Committees, Sub-Committee, Working Parties, Working Groups and other appointed committees. Below is a short description of each group, its members and the responsibilities.

Standing Committees:

Ethics Committee. Chair: Tom Kelly (APJQ). Members: Eduardo Carvallo (SCAJ), Andrea Cone-Farran (ANSZJA), Ulrich Stuck (DGAP), Elena Volodina (RSAP), Mark Winborn (IRSJA).

The Ethics Committee operates independently of the Executive Committee but presents reports at the EC Meetings. The Ethics Committee proposes revisions to the Code of Ethics at the tri-annual Meetings of Delegates, and reviews Code of Ethics submitted in relation to Group Member Applications to ensure that they meet the Minimal Standards of the IAAP. The Ethics Committee is directly involved in Ethics cases concerning Individual Members. For IAAP Group Members, who operate according to their own Code of Ethics, the IAAP Ethics Committee is always available in a consulting role.

Education Committee. Chair: Misser Berg. Members: All Officers and open for all EC-Members, that are interested. Regional Organisers: Pilar Amezaga for Latin America, Yasuhiro Tanaka for Asia, Grazina Gudaite for Eastern Europe, Misser Berg for Central Europe and Other.

The Education Committee is responsible for the IAAP Router Training. There are now 28 Developing Groups and a little over 200 routers in training to become Individual Members of the IAAP at the following tri-annual IAAP Congresses and to subsequently join a Group Member where such a GM exists. The other Individual Members will as a rule stay in the Developing Groups until there are enough members to form a Group Member. During the years, more and more of the Developing Groups have transformed

to Group Members and this is an ongoing process. The Regional Organisers administer the Router Training in the five Regions which includes setting up exams, updating the Routers Overview etc. The Chair of the Education Committee oversees the various procedures incl. proposing relevant updates to the handbooks etc. to be decided annually by the EC.

Congress Program Committee. Chair: Pilar Amezaga. Members: All Officers and Birgit Jaenchen (DGAP), Selma Mantovani (SBrPA), Camela Mento (CIPA), Robert Tyminski (CGJISF)

The Program Committee is responsible for the subject and title of the tri-annual IAAP Congress, for sending out the Call for Proposals and subsequently evaluating the proposals and deciding who will be the presenters at the plenary lectures as well as at the breakout-sessions. The Program Committee is responsible for the scientific content of the Congress Program.

Local Organising Committee. Chair: Ana Deligiannis (SUAPA). Members: Fabián Flaiszman (SUAPA), Karin Fleischer (SUAPA), Cristina González Casal (SUAPA), Ana Parrilla Ravenna (SUAPA), Viviana Szmirewicz (SUAPA)

The Organising Committee will, in cooperation with the Professional Congress Organiser, take care of the concrete organization of the Congress, which means constantly reviewing the budget, negotiating with the venue, deciding about equipment, what to serve during the breaks, the gala dinner, the cultural program, tours and a lot of other issues.

Finance Officer: Misser Berg, President-Elect

In each administration, the President-Elect serves as Finance Officer. The Finance Officer reviews, with support of the President (who was Finance Officer in the previous administration), all reimbursements and other payments before they are paid by the accountant, Daniel Gubser. The Finance Officer informs the EC about the account and the budget, and at the tri-annual IAAP Congress the Delegates are likewise informed by the Finance Officer.

Sub-Committees:

Academic Sub-Committee. Co-Chairs: Pilar Amezaga and Grazina Gudaite. Members: Emilija Kiehl, Brigit Soubrouillard, Luisa Zoppi.

The Academic Sub-Committee has a two-fold commitment.

- 1. To support conferences upon application. The support is normally in the form of seed-money (which must be paid back in case of a profit) and grant (which is a donation)
- 2. To support research-projects upon application.

The guidelines for application can be found on the IAAP website/ Members Area/ Academic Sub-Committee/ Rules for Application https://iaap.org/rules-applications-academic-sub-committee/

Publications and Communications Sub-Committee. Co-Chairs: Emilija Kiehl and Yasuhiro Tanaka. Members: Pat Berry, Misser Berg.

The Publication and Communications Sub-Committee is responsible for

- 1. The IAAP website
- 2. The IAAP News Sheet
- 3. The IAAP News Bulletin
- 4. The printed Newsletter which is published and sent out every third year before the Congress
- 5. The printed Members list which is published and sent out together with the printed Newsletter
- 6. The Congress Proceedings.
- 7. The Sub-Committee receives technical assistance from IAAP secretary, Selma Gubser, and from the web expert Torsten Boeke.

Group Member Applications Sub-Committee. Chair: Misser Berg. Members: Pilar Amezaga, Emilija Kiehl, Fred Borchardt, Brigit Soubrouillard. William Kotch, Pat Berry, Andreas Michel, Toshio Kawai (ex-officio)

The Group Member Applications Sub-Committee receives and reviews applications from groups who want to become Group Members of the IAAP. This implies checking the formalities: number and status of members in the applying groups, the submission of a Constitution and a Code of Ethics. If there are existing Group Members in the same region, they are asked about their opinions about the applying groups. As soon as all formalities are in place, the Code of Ethics is forwarded to the Ethics Committee while the Constitution is examined by members of the Sub-Committee. During the previous administrations, the number of applications has been high, and in this administration, we expect applications from up to 12 new groups.

Honorary Members Sub-Committee. Chair: Fred Borchardt. Members: Chie Lee, Andreas Michel, Pat Berry.

The Honorary Members Sub-Committee examines proposals for new Honorary Members of the IAAP and makes recommendations to the EC and ultimately to membership. All IAAP members are welcome to contact the Sub-committee for the procedures needed for nominations of individuals who made professional, scholarly and other distinguished or long-term contributions to the field of Jungian Psychology. The criteria for election to Honorary Membership can be found on the IAAP website/ Members Area/ Honorary Members Sub-Committee/ https://iaap.org/honorary-members-sub-committee/

Fund-Raising Sub-Committee. Chair: Andreas Michel. Members: Brigit Soubrouillard, William Kotch.

The Fund-Raising Sub-Committee works on providing funds for various purposes in the IAAP. Over the years, most of the funds have fallen into two categories: Funds in case of catastrophes etc., and funds for travel expenses for routers and potential Individual Members to an IAAP Congress. With the recent implementation of the donate-buttons on the website, a new way of direct funding by members and others is now possible as an addition to previous channels.

Working Parties:

Child and Adolescent Working Party. Chair: Brigit Soubrouillard. Members: Chie Lee, Luisa Zoppi.

The Working Party is working on matters regarding Children and Adolescents, incl. creating a global community of Jungian Analysts who are working with children and young adults. The Working Party takes part in organizing Child and Adolescent conferences.

Diversity Working Party. Chair: Alvaro Ancona de Faria. Members: Fred Borchardt, Patricia Berry, Chie Lee, Brigit Soubrouillard, William Kotch.

The Diversity Working Party is examining issues of diversity within the global Jungian community both as they appear within and among Group Members and in the training programs, in writings etc.

Working Groups (Sub-groups of the Education Committee):

Research- and Evaluation Working Group. *Chair: Grazina Gudaite. Members: Jungian Analysts in Lithuania.*

The main task of the Research- and Evaluation Working Group is to establish a deeper understanding of training processes with special focus on the Router Training. In each administration a research-project with a special focus is set up and administered by the Chair of the WG. Much of the research needs assistance from researchers in the academic world, and in this administration as well as in the previous we have been fortunate to have resources from Jungians Analysts and researchers from the University of Vilnius.

Curriculum and Resources Working Group. Chair: Chie Lee. Members: Joy Norton (ANSZJA), Emilija Kiehl, Olivia del Castillo (SEPA), Liza Ravitz (CGJISF)

The main aim of the Curriculum and Resources Working Group is to provide a Curriculum incl. reading lists to comprise theoretical and clinical material for the Routers undertaking the IAAP Router Training. The material is placed in the Curriculum and Resources WG's Dropbox Archive and available for Developing Groups and routers via a "read-only" access, and consists of:

- 1. A syllabus, as a resource not a prescription
- 2. A Reading Resources List
- 3. If relevant translated texts (by now the texts have been translated into Spanish and Chinese)

Other Appointments:

Internal Audit: Brigit Soubrouillard, Andreas Michel

The internal Auditors review the account and investigate documents, receipts etc. and make recommendations, to secure that everything is in order.

Advisory Board: Astrid Berg, Murray Stein

The Advisory Board carefully examines the material from the Group Members who

have submitted a proposal to hold an upcoming IAAP Congress. The material will be examined regarding the venue, the budget, resources in the local Group Member etc.

ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY IN LATIN AMERICA

JUNGIAN ASSOCIATION OF BRAZIL - AJB

THE ORIGINS

Tell us about the origins of your Group

Nise da Silveira, a Brazilian doctor, founder of the famous *Museum of Images of the Unconscious*, was one of the initiators of Jungian thought in Latin America. She corresponded with Jung in 1951, and met him personally in 1957, during the 2nd World



Congress of Psychiatry in Zurich. During this congress several pictures of schizophrenic patients that belong to the museum were exhibited.

Later, the Hungarian doctor Petho Sandor introduced Jungian thought in the academic world. With the arrival to São Paulo, Brazil, of Leon Bonaventure, the first Brazilian members of the IAAP, began their training analysis. This is how Analytical Psychology started to disseminate in our country and to grow in fertile lands with differences and singularities.

The Associacão Junguiana do Brasil (AJB) was admitted as a Group Member of the IAAP in 1995 during the Congress in Zurich. Its founding members are Cândido Vallada, Carlos Alberto Salles, Elisabeth Zimmermann, Glauco Ulson, Paula Boechat, Priscila Caviglia, and Walter Boechat. In 1997 with the approval of Verena Kast and Luigi Zoja, the AJB was admitted as a Group Member with training status. Nowadays, the AJB coordinates many Training Institutes in different regions of Brazil (São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Minas Gerais, Campinas, Paraná, Rio Grande do Sul, Brasilia, Bahia and Santa Catarina) assuring a high training standard, uniformity and coordination between all of them without restricting the essential autonomy for their own specificities.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

There were several factors: the first steps taken by Dr. Nise da Silveira, the geographic decentralization through the creation of Training Institutes for analysts in

various states of Brazil, the great need of many Brazilian professionals to learn and deepen their knowledge and clinical practices following a Jungian approach, and the constant interaction with other training centres in Europe and United States. Also important is the regular presence of visiting analysts from different parts of the world who offer supervision, seminars and the intense exchange of clinical as well as theoretical knowledge among our different Institutes.

What were the difficulties your group had to face?

The adjustment of Jungian thought to the Brazilian scientific and cultural reality, the reduced number of training analysts who offered supervision or analysis, the different cultural identities of the regional institutes and the Brazilian economic crisis which increased the training costs for many professionals.



THE PRESENT

How many members does your group have today?

Today we are 181 analyst members and 156 training analysts.

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

Very important to our development was the

official web site of the AJB: https://ajb.org.br/

The organization of annual Congresses on diverse topics related to Analytical Psychology with international and national speakers.

We have eleven departments made up of analyst members and training analyst with different purposes: study, research and promotion of Analytical Psychology in diverse topics - Art and Analytical Psychology, Psyche and Body, Ecopsychology, Epistemology and Research in Analytical Psychology, Study and Research of Brazilian Soul, Spirituality, Active Imagination, Literature, Archetypal Psychology, Child and Adolescent Psychology, Couple and Family Therapy.

We also have two Scientific Publications: Cadernos Junguianos (15 volumes) and Coleção Simplificando (2 books)

¿Has your organization had significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

We have written a document, "Pedagogic Orientations for the Training Course for Analysts", that is a guiding, conceptual and referential document to implement a minimum training structure for the institutes that make up the AJB.

• THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

To Strengthen unity and integration among the nine institutes that make up AJB; to find ways to sort out financial difficulties that the country is going through since this affects the possibility of the students to take on the training, hours of analysis and supervision.

Latin America and Brazil in particular is constantly facing social problems. AJB feels challenged to offer a training program of high standard for analysts but also to act within the social reality of the country, organizing community outreach work for people in need among other things, and opening Jung's thinking to social domain.

Would you like to highlight something special about Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

I see the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America in a very positive way. The recent expansion of Analytical Psychology in different countries of Latin America is very interesting. Founding CLAPA was a very significant event for the organization of the growing Jungian community in this part the world. Our way of seeing the world is very particular, Latin America has its own cultural unconscious full of very rich symbols. Our task is to explore Jungian thought in our particular style.

Alessandro Caldonazzo Gomes
President

BRAZILIAN SOCIETY FOR ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY - SBrPA

THE ORIGINS



Tell us about the origins of your Group

The history of the foundation of the Brazilian Society of Analytical Psychology (SBrPA) begins with the history of the beginning of Analytical Psychology in Brazil when one of our founding members, Carlos Amadeu Botelho Byington, was introduced to Dr Nise da Silveira, who is considered the pioneer of Analytical Psychology in this country. Byington met Dr. Nise da Silveira after her return from a

Congress of Psychiatry in Zurich in 1957, where she exhibited paintings of mandalas done by her patients in the Engenho de Dentro Hospital in Rio de Janeiro. Byington joined her study group, and very motivated by Jung's work, decided to train as an analyst in the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich (1961 – 1965). In 1975, during the events organized to celebrate the 100-birth anniversary of Jung in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, he was

invited to give some lectures. There he met a group of analysts interested in Analytical Psychology and began to chair seminars on a regular basis. For many years he travelled from Rio de Janeiro to Sao Paulo to teach and supervise.

On March 13, 1978 the Brazilian Society of Analytical Psychology was founded with the enthusiasm and commitment of its founding members: Iraci Galiás, Nairo de Souza Vargas, Carlos Byington, Carlos Roberto Martins Lacaz, Mery Rosemblit (in memoriam), Frederico Lucena de Menezes, Glauco Ulson, Maria de Lourdes Felix Gentil, José James de Castro Barros and Walter Boechat.

In 1979, started the first analysts training group of the SBrPA and next year the 14th generation of trainees will start their training process.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

The founding members of the SBrPA were smart thinkers, fully dedicated to Analytical Psychology, who often chose to stop devoting themselves to their own careers in the name of creating a solid institution.

The history of SBrPA has always been based on three main pillars: the training of analysts, social clinical care and dissemination of Jungian thinking.

What were the difficulties you had to face?

One of the greatest difficulties the SBrPA had at the beginning was the very limited number of colleagues trained in Analytical Psychology available to do analysis. Our founding members had to do analysis with psychoanalysts, or with close colleagues.

THE PRESENT

How many members does your society have today?

Currently, SBrPA has 123 members and 25 trainees - divided in two groups: those who live in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and those who live in other regions of Brazil.

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

The training of analysts has always been and still is, the most important and attractive activity of our society. Our trainees go through a five year- process where they work together as a group. They have six hours of seminars and two hours of group supervision per week. Training is conceived as a process that ensembles theory, practice and personal development. During the last year, the trainee has to do individual supervision where he/she supervises one case for 50 hours and prepares a thesis that is submitted to a committee of examiners. Special emphasis is put in the process of individuation as it develops in the internal and external world.

Currently we are concerned with making training accessible for trainees who do not live in Sao Paulo and come from different regions of Brazil. We have organized intensive seminars that take place once a month. Our training program is constantly evolving, it includes classic Jungian theory and Post Jungian contributions.

We have workshops and other activities that go beyond theory to foster and exercise amplification and symbolic experiences. We also invite analysts from abroad to give

lectures. The SBrPA has a semiannual publication, *Revista Junguiana*, currently in digital format and registered on the PePSIC - Electronic Portal for Journals in Psychology. PePSIC is indexed in the Virtual Health Library and is a portal where open access journals from Latin America are published. Its aim is to contribute to the visibility of Latin American psychological scientific work. Up to this date it includes articles from 11 countries.

The SBrPA has a Social Clinic dedicated to offer assistance to low-income population and promotes discussions groups and supervisions on theory and practice. Each week we give psychological assistance to at least ten patients. This social clinic is organized in eight "nucleus" (departments) each with a different clinical topic. It has eighty-eight participants, a group study with eleven members and five supervision groups with twelve members.

In order to develop the study of the symbols of the Brazilian culture, in January 1976, the first Moitará was organized in a spirit of exchange and discussion between different areas of knowledge, such as philosophy, anthropology, arts, medicine, sociology, among others, following the spirit of Eranos Conferences. Moitará has become an exciting multidisciplinary meeting that takes place annually. Originally Moitará was a meeting where the Xingu native groups, each recognized by a certain specialty in production, participate in a system of trades with other groups.

Has your organization had significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

Just before the outbreak of coronavirus pandemic our society was preparing to offer more online events. Now this is already a reality and we are having a lot of success. We have provided on line courses that allow us to reach people who live all over the world.

We have recently organized meetings that bringing up the discussion about different topics such as Nietzsche's Philosophy, the Alchemical Images of Saturn and Samba and Culture, to mention just a few. In order to promote and reflect on Analytical Psychology we also organize events related to social issues that inspire the debate from a Jungian perspective.



Several courses, some with free participation, are held every month. This modality, essential in times of social isolation imposed by the pandemic of COVID-19, has been very successful among our public.

Because the SBrPA understands its important role in the development of individual social consciousness, we have made several public statements expressing our rejection to the policy of extermination of minorities and disrespect to democratic institutions done by the current federal government of Brazil. We understand that it is

not possible to keep indifferent to the devasting losses that the current President of Brazil has imposed on our population.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, a group of thirty-two colleagues and members of the SBrPA have provided psychological aid for health professionals and for other victims of this overwhelming pandemic for free.

THE FUTURE

The SBrPA, has been and wishes to continue being a reference in the training of analysts and promotion of Jungian thought in Latin America. We have collaborated greatly to the formation of most South American societies. Important for the future is that most of its members continue to be linked to important Brazilian universities teaching Analytical Psychology and stimulating scientific production in Jungian field and captivating young people. Its associate society in Rio de Janeiro has also a training Institute and organizes rich scientific meetings, congresses, symposiums, exchanges with international groups, such as the IDO Institute, from Italy. Its members are in constant exchange with the Museum of Images of the Unconscious and the study group founded by Dr. Nise da Silveira – that celebrated its 50 years in 1918.

The SBrPA has had representatives on the IAAP Executive Committee, for many terms. It is co-founder of CLAPA (Latin America Committee for Analytical Psychology) and has always been at the forefront in the organization of Latin American congresses.

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

The main challenge that our group has for the future is to expand the scope of our courses and events to people who do not live in São Paulo or Rio de Janeiro, which are the locations of our headquarters. For this, we are equipping ourselves and developing the necessary infrastructure to implement education and distance learning courses. We have created a specific committee for this purpose and hope to grow consistently in the near future.

Would you like to highlight something special about Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

We look at the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America with optimism! We have more and more exchanges with Latin American societies and the growth of interest in analytical psychology has been remarkable.

Ana Maria Cordeiro President

CHILEAN ASSOCIATION FOR ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY - SCPA

THE ORIGINS

Tell us about the origins of your Group

We can trace our origins as a group to the year 1996 when the Developing Group C.G. Jung of Chile was founded and in 1998 received official recognition, and financial



support from the IAAP to invite analysts from abroad for training. In 2007 the SCPA (Sociedad Chilena de Psicologia Analítica) was founded. The founding members were Mariana Arancibia, Marilene Rodríguez, María Paz Ábalos, Claudia Grez, Arlette Gillet and Alejandro Igor. In 2016 at the Congress in Kyoto, it was accepted by the IAAP as a Group Member without training status. Finally, we became a

Group Member with training status at the Congress in Vienna in 2019.

Since the beginning, as a group, we were very committed to have a university postgraduate program, and in 2003 we signed a four-year agreement with the University Adolfo Ibañez from Chile and the Catholic University of Uruguay (where the program already existed) which allowed us to start a Master's Program in Analytical Psychology in Chile. We were fortunate that members of the group in Chile and in Uruguay were related to the universities and made possible this arrangement. In 2006 Hester Solomon, at that time President of IAAP, together with the officers Tom Kelly, Paul Kugler and Joe Cambray recognized this training as a good background for future trainees.

Another important fact during our first years was that in 2009 Chile was the venue for the V Latin American Congress for Analytical Psychology.

These were years of hard work, giving our society a legal structure that complies with the requirements of the IAAP and at the same time it has been a process of encounter between those of us who seek to delve into Jungian tasks both in psychotherapy and in different areas of development of Jungian Psychology

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

- The initiative and work of the first analysts who organized the Developing Group of Chile
- Academic training in the Master's Program in Analytical Psychology sponsored by the SCPA, currently taught at the Universidad Mayor, that grants legal accreditation in Chile as a psychotherapist.
- The permanent support of the IAAP, especially by its former president, Tom Kelly, and the analysts who have been part of the training of the SCPA routers and members. Among them are Dr. Carlos Byington, Mario Saiz, Pilar Amézaga, Iraci Galias, Nairo Souza and Álvaro Ancona.

 The committed work of analyst members and therapists who have formed the different SCPA boards and committees.

What were the difficulties your group had to face?

- The time we had to invest in bureaucratic procedures to keep up with the legal modifications that were being implemented by the government.
- Periods in which we were depending on training provided by foreign analysts, resulted in fewer courses and workshops conducted by Chileans analysts.
- It has been difficult to incorporate Analytical Psychology in undergraduate university training to make it known as a possible pathway of specialization.
- Difficulties to access training opportunities and International Congresses offered by the IAAP because of geographic distance and language problems.

THE PRESENT



How many members does your group have today?

We are 75 associated members: 13 analysts, 7 active candidates and 55 psychotherapists or professionals graduated from the Master's Program in Analytical Psychology

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

- Ongoing training in Jungian theory
- Publications in our journal "Revista Tematikas Junguianas"
- Participation in internet platforms for dissemination of Jungian Theory
- Sponsorship by the School of Psychologists of Chile.
- Following the academic and ethical standards of the IAAP
- Stimulation of creativity and autonomy for the development of activities by the members.

¿Has your organization had significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

- The Master's Program in Analytical Psychology accredited in Chile and sponsored by the SCPA offers an academic status that allows accreditation of psychologists as psychotherapists in Chile. The Magister qualification gives way to training as analysts in the SCPA since it contains the initial training contents of SCPA training program and students continue their training as analysts in the SCPA.
- The incorporation on non-analyst members to the SCPA has potentiated its democratic character, participation, and non-discrimination policy.

- The organization of the Diploma in Sandplay has made it possible to carry out specialized training as part of the courses offered.

• THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

Our challenges are to consolidate and keep going the training of analysts, to strengthen the presence of Analytical Psychology in the academic world, to maintain and develop publications and research in Analytical Psychology, to strengthen the participation of the SCPA in the Executive Committee of CLAPA (Latin American Committee for Analytical Psychology)

Our difficulties are to access international conferences and training opportunities abroad, which continues to hold us on the sidelines and could be solved by activating virtual / online training facilities.

How do you see the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

I think that a relevant possibility for the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America is the participation of SCPA and other societies in the region in CLAPA. The Jungian view of our culture allows us to delve into our identity, history and myths that respond to individual and collective phenomena proper to Latin America. The participation of Claudia Grez, our delegate in the CLAPA Training Committee, has fostered coordination with the Jungian groups in this region.

Would you like to highlight something special about Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

Considering the social phenomena that have occurred in recent years, I believe that Analytical Psychology's perspective is very important and has a lot to offer when it comes to paying attention to inequality and inequity, to the neglect of our people's needs and our lost identity, and the need to recognize that we belong to this land. It is urgent to re-understand the shadow or the shadows in Latin America, its traumas, pains and possibilities of transformation.

Susana Toloza President

COLOMBIAN SOCIETY OF JUNGIAN ANALYSTS - SCAJ

THE ORIGINS



Tell us about the beginnings of your society

The Colombian Society of Jungian Analysts (SCAJ) was recognized as an IAAP Group Member with non-training status in 2016. In 2019 the status of SCAJ changed and it became a training society, after a long history of encounters and settling. It is comprised mainly of Colombian analysts, trained in the IAAP's router program, and analysts trained in Venezuela and

Brazil, who moved to Colombia.

In 2005, the first Developing Group of Colombia, the *Association or the Development of Analytical Psychology in Colombia* (Adepac) was formed with the assistance of the IAAP. Luigi Zoja was at that time the Liaison Person of the group. Luigi organized and coordinated the visits of several pioneer analysts of Latin America. First came Mariana Arancibia and Axel Capriles; later, Gonzalo Himiob, Trudy Bendayán, Nancy Sarquíz, and Eduardo Carvallo. Eduardo then took over and was in charge of organizing the training. The roles of analysts and supervisors changed little over the years, allowing a continuous and regular process.

As expected, the process, was not without difficulties. Some of the members of Adepac wanted to join the routers program and left the group to form a group of routers. This group was formed by Inés de la Ossa, Juan Carlos Alonso, Lisímaco Henao, María Camila Mora, María Claudia Munévar, María Patricia Quijano and Mónica Pinilla. All of them shared a common objective: to train as Jungian analysts. Each of them, respecting their own timing and individual dynamics, completed their training process and all become analysts, members of the IAAP.

In 2011, Fernando Garlín and Eduardo Carvallo moved from Venezuela to Colombia and joined the routers group there. This facilitated analysis and supervision for routers. Also, during 2011, Alvaro Ancona became the new Liaison Person for the Developing Group. This change was followed by the admission of two new Colombian candidates to the router's program: Ilse Jordan and Laury López.

In 2013 Ana María Salazar - certified in Brazil as Jungian analyst - moved to Colombia and joined our group. At the 2013 IAAP Congress in Copenhagen five routers received their certification as Jungian analysts: Fernando Garlín, Inés de la Ossa, Juan Carlos Alonso, Lisímaco Henao, and María Patricia Quijano. One year later, during the

visit by Tom Kelly in 2014, more routers joined the program. A few of them left and three continued: Ana Cristina Jiménez, David Molina, and Mónica Niño

By 2015, the group had enough analyst members to apply to become a non-training society of IAAP and we were accepted as such at the 2019 Congress in Kyoto. At the same time two more routers were accepted as analysts, Maria Claudia Munévar and Monica Pinilla.

After Kyoto, Ruth Mendoza, from Venezuela moved to Colombia and joined our group. In 2019, at the Congress in Vienna, María Camila Mora and Laury Lopez were accepted as analysts. We now had enough analysts to apply for a change of status and to become a Group Member with training status which we were granted at the same Congress.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

I believe that, at the beginning, the fundamental factor was the vocation we all

had to become an analyst member of the IAAP, and later, our interest and commitment to offer this possibility to others and open a training program in Colombia.

However, alongside this effort and individual commitment, it is important to recognize the permanent support that the group received from the IAAP, through its two *liaison persons*: Luigi Zoja and Alvaro Ancona, and Tom Kelly as President of IAAP.



What were the difficulties you had to face?

It is not easy to be objective when I have had to play different roles within the group: as an analyst, as a supervisor, and as a member of the community. I recall the importance and recommendation of the IAAP to keep the analyst and supervisor roles separate from other dynamics that may be present in the Societies.

It represents an enormous challenge to build a community with a small group of analysts, where endogamy dynamics become inevitable, and transference and countertransference conflicts appear, with little possibilities for them to be recognized, reflected on, and rectified. We can find this situation present practically in all the groups that are emerging in Latin America.

However, I could say that, in relation to our group, it was not easy to align the process in such a way that all the participants felt equally benefited. There were many reasons for this, but an important one was the geographic distance that exists between the two cities, Bogota and Medellin, which congregated most of the people taking part in the router's program

We should add that, the length of the process and the difficulty in dealing with personal differences among participants created wounds that still remain present and interfere in the harmonious consolidation of the group.

THE PRESENT

How many members does your society have today?

Today, our society is comprised of twelve members. Nine of them were trained in the IAAP's router program who were certified, as stated above, at different moments: 5 in 2013, 2 in 2016, and 2 in 2019. The other three analysts were trained overseas and moved to live in Colombia.

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

From my perspective, our group has grown due to the individual drive of its members. In Colombia, prior to the formation of the SCAJ in 2016, and still present today, there are three different centers which promote Jungian Psychology and where interest in Jungian theory has developed. These are not Group Members of the IAAP but their founding members are analysts and members of the SCAJ:

- Adepac, (Amigos de la Psicología Analítica en Colombia) originally the Developing Group of the IAAP in Colombia, which changed its name after the constitution of SCAJ, but keeps its original initials.
- Casa Jung-Medellín, located in Medellín and founded in 2005.
- Centro de Estudios Junguianos, founded in 2012.

These 3 initiatives have enriched the local scene with interesting proposals of very good standard, but also speak of our historical difficulty in joining forces and setting common goals.

On the other hand, being part of the router's program was very important for us as a group. Members of the group took this as a great opportunity to be trained as Jungian analysts, to share academic activities and discuss clinical experiences. Likewise, it served to foster the desire to become an IAAP training group and to start visualizing ourselves as accompaniers of the processes of those interested in becoming Jungian analysts in Colombia.

¿Has your organization have significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

Because we are a brand-new group, we have nothing to share at this time.

THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?



Our greatest challenge is to build a path where we can grow together and set common goals and objectives. As in any group, shadow dynamics and projections have interfered with the possibility for our consolidation and cohesion as a group. Despite this, over the years we have managed to realize projects and fantasies that began as individual initiatives and that little by little were appropriated by the group. I am confident that we can gather around

the project of starting a training program for Jungian analysts in Colombia which can become a model for other initiatives within the IAAP.

How do you see the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

I think Latin America is one of the regions where Analytical Psychology has the best possibilities to grow and develop. I believe that our region is submerged in an environment where the magical and the spiritual dimensions are realities that find easy amplification and echo within the framework of Jungian Psychology.

A lot of young people who are graduating from our universities (from careers such as Psychology, Medicine, Arts, Social Communication, Sociology, and Anthropology), have a deeply humanistic vocation, and find the Freudian Psychoanalytic approach a little out of time, and cognitive-behavioral practice soulless.

I think that one of our great challenges is to bring all Latin American groups to work together and to figure out a training where the geographical limits will not represent obstacles to sharing tools, experiences and different visions that can complement and enrich the training of our candidates as Jungian analysts.

The covid-19 took over our environment and daily life and forced us to relate to our patients and students in very different ways that imply profound changes that many of us think are destined to remain for a long time. We can see this as an opportunity to reflect on what would training be like in a region more virtually connected but with certain fear to physical contact, that although we hope will be temporary, could remain so for an indefinite length of time.

Would you like to highlight something special about Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

I believe that the tendency to rescue the myths, rituals, and ancestral images that we are experiencing in Latin America, has revealed a great number of indigenous/pre-Columbian groups who have kept their roots and their connection with their internal and external worlds alive. This situation places Latin America in a very special position since it opens up many doors to explore the imagery of human psyche in a direct and simple way, free of the layers that "progress" has placed and that, from my point of view, have hampered their psychopoietic function.

The last Latin American Congress of Jungian Psychology, held in Bogotá in 2018, had a large participation of analysts from the United States and Europe, who were

visiting the region for the first time. The vast majority of them agreed that they found a living culture, vital and dynamic, in which archetypal images were easily recognized and psychic fantasies were fluently activated.

We have no doubt that Latin America is one of the regions of the world where we continue to find original and fresh dynamics and images which bring us closer to primordial layers of our psyche and allow us to reflect on its most basic nature.

We are sure that if Jung were alive, he would have turned his interest towards this region in search for images and myths that continue to enrich the amplification of our collective unconscious and prove the fundamental patterns from which our inner world is structured and express our soul.

Eduardo Carvallo President

URUGUAYAN — ARGENTINIAN SOCIETY OF ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY - SUAPA



THE ORIGINS

Tell us about the origins of your Group

SUAPA is a society made up of analysts from Uruguay and Argentina, two neighboring countries separated but also connected by the Rio de la Plata. Given the great friendship and long history of working together and in order to pool resources and efforts, both countries, with their respective

societies AsAPA and SUPA, got together to form SUAPA in 2016. For some decades we had been exchanging ideas, projects and common interests around

Analytical Psychology so we decided to work together to open a possibility for professionals from Argentina and Uruguay to have a chance to start their training as analysts certified by the IAAP.

Each group had its own history and benchmark. In Argentina, Dr. Ellen Broden Katz, a psychiatrist and analyst trained in Zurich, daughter of the Great Rabbi of Prague, began to spread Jung's word in the 1960's and managed to capture the attention of renowned figures in the field of philosophy and psychology. Finally, in 1985, under the direction of Dr. Rubino, the "Carl G. Jung Center for Studies" was opened for Jungian oriented psychotherapy training where a member of SUAPA was a teacher. In March of 2008, the Argentine Association of (AsAPA), formed by six Routers was formed as an IAAP Developing Group and received valuable support from the IAAP.

The story was a little different in Uruguay whose beginnings came with the creation of the C.G. Jung Foundation of Uruguay in the 1990's and was consolidated in 2004, when we were able to form the Uruguayan Society of Analytical Psychology (SUPA) and became an IAAP Group Member without training status. Most of the founding members of SUPA travelled to Sao Paulo for many years and joined the SBrPA for their training.

The history of both groups has always been marked by the collaboration of analyst as Joan Chodorow, Luigi Zoja, Eva Pattis, Carlos Byington, Iraci Galias, Nairo de Souza Vargas, Alberto Patricio, Ma. Odila Buti and Alvaro Ancona, just to name a few, who with their periodic visits, disinterested collaboration and extreme commitment accompanied our development by providing support, enthusiasm, knowledge and above all, they bet on two small groups of people interested in analytical psychology. Without them our project would not have been fulfilled. They were years of coordinated trips to Buenos Aires and Montevideo, of much effort and great enjoyment.

Our society is an example of a fraternal relationship between analysts from two neighboring countries, and although our cultures and traditions are very similar, the challenge was to respect the unique characteristics of each country, including distance.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

Undoubtedly the support of the IAAP with the visits of several former presidents, Murray Stein, Luigi Zoja, Joe Cambray y Hester Solomon, Tom Kelly and the support and accompaniment of the SBrPA who were fundamental pillars for our development.

It is also important to highlight our participation at university level. We have been developing a Master's program in Jungian Psychotherapy at the Catholic University of Uruguay since 2009. Many of our younger members are graduates of that program who continued their training as analysts. In Buenos Aires some of us make Jung known in undergraduate classes at university.



What were the difficulties your group had to face?

One of the difficulties that we have had to face and continues to accompany us today is that we are few members to cover all the opportunities that are presented to us to spread and teach analytical psychology and to avoid the endogamy proper of any group that is just beginning.

We have made and continue to make a great economic and organizational effort to integrate analysts from other countries in the training of our trainees.

THE PRESENT

How many members does your group have today?

Nowadays we are 20 analysts and 15 trainees.

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

Our training program is characterized by placing great emphasis on clinic psychopathology and experiential work with expressive techniques as a didactic modality within the training. This makes us provide an attractive program that integrates theory and practice for those interested in Analytical Psychology and who want to train as analysts. In both countries the practice of psychotherapy is restricted to psychologists and psychiatrists and our training program is aimed at these professionals.

SUAPA is a member of CLAPA and this has been of great benefit for us. Not only does it keep us in contact and in permanent exchange with other Latin American groups, but it has allowed us to participate in the organization of all eight Latin American Congresses that have taken place (one of them in Buenos Aires, two in Uruguay where it will also be the next one in 2021). These congresses have always been very successful and a very important vehicle for the dissemination of Analytical Psychology in our countries as well as an excellent opportunity for sharing thoughts, feelings and tasks of our community.

Regarding publications, Uruguay has a book series on Symbolic Archetypal Psychodynamic Psychopathology, a Jungian perspective published by Prensa Medica Latinoamericana and edited by Mario Saiz that includes works of many highly regarded



Latin American analysts. In Argentina, the publisher, Editorial Letra Viva inaugurated the series Horizontes Junguianos directed by Fabián Flaiszman which we hope will be very successful.

¿Has your organization have significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology that you wish to share with the

international community?

Because we are a society with recent training status, we have not implemented substantial changes in our programs, but we want to highlight the importance of introductory courses in analytical psychology organized by our society. This allows us to nurture and maintain the interest of the newly received young people while they consolidate their practice as psychotherapists and prepare to begin their training as analysts.

• THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

We already have 15 trainees and we are planning to open a new generation next year. The act of merging to form a single group has renewed our energy and opened many new possibilities. The main aim of the variety of our numerous activities in both countries is to arouse interest in the analytic training, thus increasing the number of members of SUAPA and fostering our growth as a group.

Advances in telecommunications are opening up possibilities for exchange and we seek to make use of them to continue opening our training program to those interested in training who, due to geographical reasons, cannot attend regularly to all of our training courses. Another great challenge we have is to overcome economic difficulties that have always accompanied us.

How do you see the development of Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

We understand that Latin America is a fertile field for the development of Analytical Psychology as evidenced by the number of participants that our congresses have had. The number of publications in Spanish and Portuguese is growing and this will also be a great help. Many of the IAAP Group Members have members who actively participate in teaching Jung at the university level and this opens doors for many young people.

Would you like to highlight something special about Analytical Psychology in Latin America?

Last but not least, it is that Buenos Aires will be the next venue for the XXII IAAP International Congress in 2022. This is the first time that an international congress will take place in Latin America and SUAPA has the task and challenge to help in the organization. It will be an opportunity for our members to learn about the idiosyncrasy, traditions and multicultural history of Argentina and the trends of Analytical Psychology in Latin America. We look forward to seeing you all in Buenos Aires!

Ana Deligiannis President

VENEZUELAN ASSOCIATION FOR ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY - AVPA

THE ORIGINS

Tell us about the origins of your group



In the early sixties, Jungian ideas were introduced in Venezuela by Dr. Fernando Rísquez, MD, psychiatrist, Jungian analyst, professor of the Medical School of Universidad Central de Venezuela, and head of the Psychiatric Department and Service at the Military Hospital. He was also director of the



Graduate Studies of Clinical Psychology and Psychiatry in both hospitals. In the mideighties, Patrick Almiñana and Luis Sanz, two of Dr. Rísquez disciples, created a study group in Jung's theories which was open to psychiatrists and psychologists and the general public. That group became the seedbed for the Centro de Estudios Junguianos in Caracas (CEJ), whose aim nowadays is to divulge Carl Jung's ideas to the general public. Simultaneously, inspired by Dr. Rísquez, Rafael López Pedraza traveled to London and Zurich to be trained as a Jungian analyst. In the early nineties, Gonzalo Himiob, MD and psychiatrist, went to study in Boston, USA, and was certified as a Jungian analyst by the New England Society of Jungian Psychology.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

Upon his return from Boston, Dr. Himiob, together with Dr. Rísquez and Dr. Sanz, began the training of several individuals with the help and support of Murray Stein and the IAAP.

In 1996 Drs. Fernando Rísquez, Luis Sanz, Gonzalo Himiob, and Alejandro Suárez founded the Escuela Venezolana de Psicología Profunda oriented to professionals without clinical training. They aimed to honor and practice Jung's deep conviction that not only psychiatrists and clinical psychologists are apt to offer Jungian analysis. In 2004 at the IAAP International Congress held in Barcelona, Spain, AVPA became a non-training Group Member. In 2007, at the IAAP Congress in Cape Town, South Africa, we were certified as a training Group Member. In this long journey, we also had the help of dear friends like Alan Mulhern, Pere and Maria Teresa Segura, Joe Cambray, Robert Stein, Carlos Byington, Linda Leonard, Iraci Galias, Nairo de Sousa, Mario Saiz, to name just a few.

What were the difficulties your group had to face?

In Venezuela, there are no regulations for the practice of psychotherapy. Strictly speaking, only medical professionals are allowed to do so. In a broad view, any person can practice psychotherapy if supervised by a medical doctor. The latter inspired us, along with psychoanalysts and psychotherapists from different schools and theories, to found AVEPSI, the Asociación Venezolana de Psicoterapia, whose primary goal is to regulate professional practice. AVEPSI is a member of the World Council of Psychotherapy (WCP) an organization of the United Nations, oriented to make psychotherapy a profession in its own right. With such support, some of our non-medical or psychology members obtained their certificates and were allowed to become members of the IAAP.

THE PRESENT

How many members does your group have today?

Currently we are 18 analysts and 20 trainees.

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

More than any other is the vocation of service and our high commitment to training programs, which include Psychological and Psychiatric Clinic, Archetypal Psychology, Developmental Psychology, Psychology and Culture, and Supervision of Clinical Practice. We meet weekly for our classes and have clinical presentations twice a month. The trainees also attend clinical and family psychotherapy practices at the Hospital Universitario. We have been greatly enriched by the visits of both local and international guest lecturers, Jungians, and from other schools of psychotherapy. Very frequently the Psychology and Culture seminars have an experiential setting, which helps us achieve a closer encounter with diverse aspects of our environment.

Has your organization had significant positive changes in training that have been



of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

We have grown in these uncertain times that teach us how to deal with the most insane parts of the collective psyche, problems with communication, extreme poverty and lack of resources that force us to create and deal with these conflicts on a daily basis. The CEJ has proven

to be an excellent feeding ground for attracting people to hear about analytical psychology. Many of our analysts and trainees included. Given the political situation in Venezuela we had to adapt and take different routes. Since 2017, our classes have been online whenever we could not meet at the institute. For all of us the weekly sessions are of paramount importance. They help make us feel that we belong and give a sense of consistency. Hopefully, if we survive, we will grow and develop into a more influential group.

THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

Our main problems in the future are related to the political situation in Venezuela with the economic and well-known migration process of inhabitants and professionals. Many of our members and trainees are currently out of the country. This has developed into difficulties in the analytical practice and training.

How do you see the development of analytical psychology in Latin America?

The extensive use of social media, which increased due to the pandemic quarantine, has deeply helped the integration and shared work of different societies. This may open channels hitherto unused to spread analytical psychology in all our countries on new levels. CLAPA (Comité Latinoamericano de Psicología Analítica) will hold a congress in Punta del Este, Uruguay in 2021. All the Latin-American societies are working to make it a memorable event. It is also a great pleasure to have the next IAAP International Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina as another opportunity to exchange experiences and thus enrich our development.

Would you like to highlight something special about analytical psychology in Latin America?

Even with the problems that have been mentioned, we are still working and participating in our country. Members of AVPA belong to the faculty at universities in Venezuela and worldwide. Many also work in foreign training institutes, lecturing, teaching, publishing, and participating in national and international congresses. Under Laura Morandini's direction, our group has published Aletheia, a journal for the Jungian community and general public, which has nowadays reached its 12th issue.

We also have a web page which you are all welcome to visit. We hope to see you soon! https://sites.google.com/view/wwwavpajungcom/inicio

VENEZUELAN SOCIETY OF JUNGIAN ANALYSTS - SVAL

THE ORIGINS

How were the origins of your Group?

The Sociedad Venezolana de Analistas Junguianos, SVAJ was founded in 1998 and it was the first Spanish speaking group to become a member of the IAAP. Its aims are analytic training and promotion and teaching of Analytical Psychology Among our founding members are important pioneers of Analytical Psychology in Venezuela: Rafael Lopez Pedraza (1920-2011) author of nine books of great relevance to Archetypal Psychology, Vesna Luger (1945-2017) who graduated from the C.G. Jung Institute of Zurich and husband and wife Axel Capriles and Rita H. Capriles, who are members of AGAP.



We began as an IAAP Group Member with training status. All our members are health professionals, psychologists, doctors and psychiatrists.

When we created our constitution, under the suggestion by Rafael Lopez – Pedraza we replaced the position of director and organizer with that of convenor, emulating other groups where the role of the convener is to oversee a non-hierarchical structure among colleagues and thus diminish the power associated with the position of president. Our Board of Directors is made up of a Convenor, Secretary, Treasurer, Tutoring Coordinator, Director of Studies and an Inter-institutional Relations Coordinator. In addition, there is Appointments Committee and a Professional Ethics and Practice Committee.

What were the factors that helped your development as a group?

Throughout more than twenty years of operation many of the analysts of SVAJ have devoted a significant part of their time to our activities. Our most sincere recognition goes to all of them for the hours of dedication and work, undoubtedly guided by Psyche in her search for the realization of the individual soul and for her ability to overcome the tasks that are given.

Our gratitude to individual and group supervisors and to teachers of the academic program for the depth and sensitivity of the knowledge that they have transmitted, THANK YOU. We also think/feel that we have been fortunate to have for colleagues professionals of high human qualities who have honored us by training in our society. Our thanks to each and every one of them.

It is important to highlight the activities of the C.G. Jung Foundation of Venezuela chaired by Rita H. Capriles who has kept going a wide variety of activities such as exhibitions, theatre and dance performances, concerts and cinema forums, as well as a permanent reflection on Art and Psychology, Culture and Psychology. The Foundation also promoted many courses, workshops and other comprehensive outreach events where Venezuelan analysts and invited foreign analysts took part.

What were the difficulties your group had to face?

With the inspiration and work of the pioneers, we had the privilege of developing during the last decade of the 90's, when our democracy - until then the oldest democracy in Latin America, (1958 – 1998) - came to a painful end. Since then, we have seen with great sorrow the process of destruction of our country and society. We have witnessed the ruin of the productive system and infrastructure of the country as well as the ruin of the Mental Public Health System. On a political level there is well known persecution, imprisonment, torture and death of political opponents of the regime.

Given the unsustainable situation, we cannot but remember the impulse we received in the past from our senior analysts, who with their efforts activated a light in the dark, and whose flame we have tried to care for and maintain with great effort, overcoming many difficulties. During these years the activities of our society have been and still are a refuge of psychic nourishment and physical and emotional place for the wounded soul of analysts, candidates and patients.

THE PRESENT

How many members does your group have today?

Nowadays the SVA is formed by 24 health professionals whose names you can find in our website, https://iaap.org/group-members-societies/venezuela-svaj/

What are the strong points of your group that have contributed to its development?

Our training program covers a wide range of activities and the training process of Jungian Analysts, described in our Manual of General Guidelines and Regulations, has had a central role. It is possible that this manual can be of help to other Jungian Groups. This manual specifies the whole process the trainees have to go through, the admission requirements and training process. The manual also describes the regulations for permanence in the training program and the credit system for academic activities for each trimester.

The subjects of the academic program cover three main pillars:

- 1. Theoretical Basis of Jungian Psychology: Basic Concepts, History of Depth Psychology.
- 2. Symbology and History of Culture: Mythology, Legends and Fairy Tales, Comparative Religions, Cultural Anthropology and History of Culture.
- 3. Psychotherapeutic Clinic: Psychopathology, Psychotherapeutic Techniques, Dream Interpretation, Sandplay, Creative writing, Picture interpretation, Body and Dance in Analytical Psychology.

Our training program includes individual analysis, supervision of clinical cases (case colloquium), written presentation of clinical cases, academic training program with courses and seminars, oral and written exams after each academic block, and a final exam with the presentation of a clinical case.

As outstanding activities, we have Lessons on Greek Mythology chaired by Magaly Villalobos. Studying Greek mythology is coming close to human nature, to our most pure and independent essence, it is to walk the corners of the soul. Art and culture are impregnated with this mythology. We get into contact with the psychology of archetypal images of the collective unconscious. In these courses, fifty basic subjects are taught on three different levels, four months each.

The Saturday Club has been a key space for reflection. A bi-monthly Saturday activity began around the 2000 and was actively promoted by Rafael Lopez-Pedraza. Freddy Javier Guevara, Pablo Raydán and Iván Rodríguez Del Camino continued chairing these meetings in a spirit inspired by the Zurich Psychological Club created by Jung. The topics of the discussions have focused on books and articles that foster and amplify Jungian Psychology. These reflections have enriched culturally and psychotherapeutically the participants in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. It should be noted that the club's richness comes from the interdisciplinary and intergenerational nature that different points of view offer and add value to knowledge. This activity has been interrupted temporarily due to the socio-political situation, but we have the compromise to continue with it by means of webinars.

We have to add to what has been said the Cineforum of Archetypal Psychology chaired for more that fifteen years by Luis Galdona. During these meetings films of great value are projected but we do not do an analysis of the film but an exercise on the reading of the cinematographic images. Cinema presents images in movement that organize themselves in similar ways to those of dreams. As in the psyche, in cinema there is a projection of a dream shared in a virtual space as a possible a reflection on the

archetypal images and their individual and collective contents. The Archetypal Cineforum takes place once a month.

From 2005 to 2013, the *Revista Venezolana de Psicologia de los Arquetipos*, edited by Axel Capriles was published. This journal was the first Jungian Journal in Spanish with the collaboration of members of the SVAJ and other important international Jungian thinkers. The articles there are all original and have been published in five volumes.

Books published by members of our society are notable for their originality and depth. Axel Capriles published *El Complejo del Dinero, La picardía del Venezolano o el triunfo de Tío Conejo* and *Las fantasías de Juan Bimba*; Luis Galdona, *Los bordes de la imagen, Apuntes sobre Cine y Psicología de los Arquetipos; Niksa Fernandez, Psicodrama Arquetipal* and Magly Villalobos, *A Puntadas, Hilaturas vol 1, vol. 2 and vol 3.* Finally, the representation of SVAJ in Jungian congresses has given us visibility, exchange

¿Has your organization have significant positive changes in training that have been of help for the development of analytical psychology, that you wish to share with the international community?

of ideas, perspectives and experiences with other colleagues.

Due to the complex situation just mentioned, and to the uncertain consequences of Covid-19 and the Venezuelan diaspora – in which half of our analysts live and work abroad – we find ourselves rethinking the terms of our training and the correct integration of new technologies via internet for analysis and for individual and group supervision.

Because of the country's circumstances mentioned above, the demand for new professionals interested in training has decreased despite our efforts to maintain our program. Even so, our commitment and dedication to the training program continue.

THE FUTURE

What are the challenges and difficulties for your group in the near future?

Our challenges for the future are to keep active and promoting the study of Analytical Psychology in an adverse scenario, such as the one we have been going through for years, where the majority of young professionals have emigrated and the economic possibilities of those who remain are decimated.

For more information on our activities please go to our website, www.svaj.net where we keep information updated.

On behalf of the Board of Directors,

Margarita Méndez – Convenor Daniela Micale – Tutoring Coordinator Ismenia Morales – Treasurer Cecilia Vethencourt – Secretary

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As testified above by the Group Members, during previous decades, in Latin America the interest in Analytical Psychology has increased significantly. Evidence of this is the increasing number of people attending Latin American Conferences organized by CLAPA (Latin American Committee of Analytical Pyschology) held every three years. The first of these Congresses took place in Punta del Este, Uruguay in 1998 and had around 120 participants. Since then all of them have had more than 450 participants.

This would be the first time that an International Congress of the IAAP takes place in Latin America and we strongly believe that an International IAAP Congress will be an excellent contribution to consolidating and disseminating Jungian Psychology in the region. We also think that analysts from other countries of the world would be very interested to discover the specific nuances of the Jungian thought as it has been developing within our traditions, myths, symbols and multicultural history.

The Uruguayan/Argentinian Society for Analytical Psychology (SUAPA) is very excited about the possibility of hosting the next International IAAP Congress in Buenos Aires-Argentina. It means a great challenge that we are happy to undertake.

To talk about analytical psychology in Latin America is to talk about diversity, starting with the rich diversity of the population in this region, the product of a long history of colonialism and immigration from different parts of the world.



Argentina, and Buenos Aires -as a cosmopolitan city-, have a lot to offer to our members. Argentina is the second largest country in South America with a territory of almost 3,000,000 square km² and a population of 44 million people. Geographically it is very diverse: you can see the Andes Mountains with beautiful lakes and glaciers, the Pampa Plains, the Patagonian Plateau, the Rio de la Plata Basin with

marvellous rivers, estuaries and the famous Iguazu Falls.

Argentina is also a country of great ethnic and cultural diversity. The land was originally the home of different Native communities, (as diaguitas, wichis, mapuches, onas, among others), which left an important cultural heritage still present today. Later, at the beginning of the XVI Century, the territory was conquered and colonized by the Spaniards, who subdued and eliminated part of the native population.

Moreover, the diversity was increased by massive waves of European immigration that took place between 1870 and 1950, mainly from Italy and Spain. Argentina has also become a home for Arabs, Jews, Germans, Slavs and Japanese immigrants. Even nowadays there is a permanent flow of immigrants from other Latin American countries -mainly from Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, and recently from Colombia and Venezuela, and also from Asia, especially from China and Korea.

One of the main features of Argentina -and Buenos Aires in particular- is the richness and the variety of its cultural life as it is expressed by our painters, sculptors, dancers, musicians, actors and writers. And, of course, as it is widely known, Buenos Aires is the capital of Tango, its music and dance. We have a lot of saloons (around 25) where you can dance tango every day of the week (and also listen to good local music). Finally, we cannot end this presentation without mentioning our excellent gastronomy, mainly our delicious meat and fine wines.

You are all warmly invited to come to Buenos Aires and to submit papers for the Congress. The members of the Program and Organizing Committee will make your stay in Buenos Aires and your participation in the Congress a great experience that will make your trip worthwhile. You can find all the information on https://www.iaap2022.com.ar/. The deadline for call for papers is

October 1st, 2020.











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ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY AROUND THE WORLD

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ANALISIS AND ACTIVISM/ SAN FRANCISCO INSTITUTE'S

PRESIDENCY CONFERENCE

The Reality of Fragmentation and the Yearning for Healing LIVESTREAM

Under the auspices of the C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco, two previously separate conferences have joined forces to present a unique international event entitled: **The Reality of Fragmentation and the Yearning for Healing.** The Analysis and Activism group which has held previous events in London, Rome and Prague has partnered with the San Francisco Institute's Presidency Conference which has been holding conferences prior to the United State Presidential elections every four years since 2000. This will mark the fourth Analysis and Activism Conference and the 6th U.S. Presidency conference.

The conference will be held "livestream" from Friday October 16-Sunday October 18 and will be available via the internet around the world. Originally, the joint conference was scheduled to be held "live" at the Brower Center in Berkeley, California but the uncertainly of safely gathering in one place after long journeys from many parts of the world has resulted in shifting the venue from "live and in person" to an all virtual event that will be available for "live" viewing as well as for later viewing on video tapes of the talks. All who register may participate online in real time or view at a more convenient time the recorded conference or both. All who register will get the full recording.

There will be presenters from 16 different countries as part of nine panels of three presentations each. For an overview and enrollment in the conference, go to https://www.eventbrite.com/e/livestream-the-reality-of-fragmentation-and-the-yearning-for-healing-tickets-76487005693

Tom Singer, San Francisco

DREAMS PROJECTS

Dreams in time of Coronavirus



Salvador Dali:
"dream caused by the flight of a bee around a pomegranate a second before awakening"- 1944

Interest in the collective and archetypal symbols that are activated in dreams seems to be on the increase these days. All over the world there are activities related to dreams. One such project has been initiated by a Polish Developing Group who has contacted other Developing Groups in Central and Eastern Europe with the aim of collecting dreams and subsequently applying them in a research project.

In another research project, 'Dreaming in times of turmoil' dreams from all over the world are being collected via an anonymous online questionnaire, which is open for contributions: *Dreaming in Times of Turmoil*. The research will take place in cooperation between Jungian Analysts in USA and Russia

Yet another research project, Corona Virus and Dreams – Coronavirus und Träume (in German) is organized by two Jungian Analysts from Zürich who are also collecting material via an online questionnaire which is still open for contributions: *Corona Virus and Dreams – Coronavirus und Träume (in German)*

In addition to these projects, the Academic Sub-Committee has processed and agreed to fund (so far) two projects on dreams: An Israeli research project "Dreams in times of Corona" and a Japanese research project: "The cross-cultural research on the relationship between the dreamers' cultural mentality and the structure of dreams". It will be very interesting to see the results of all these projects. We will follow up when we know more about them.

Misser Berg

ART IN THE TIME OF GLOBAL CIRSIS PROJECT



Wreath by Ami Ronnberg

Art in a Time of Global Crisis: Interconnection and Companionship

ARAS and the Art and Psyche Working Group, in collaboration, developed an international outreach through art called: *Art in a Time of Global Crisis: Interconnection and Companionship.* The intention was to create a network of mutual support with shared images and brief texts during the time of "sheltering in place."

With the rapidly changing world, the project will conclude on Friday, June 19, 2020.

A Review of the Project

Development of this project was motivated by suffering as a result of COVID-19 as a service outreach through art, available to anyone around the globe feeling overwhelmed by fear and isolation. We hoped that the daily images and accruing virtual gallery might offer a moment of companionship. Several weeks ago, the world again convulsed dramatically and it has become clear that while the novel coronavirus is a very serious public health problem, so are other longstanding unaddressed issues such as systemic racism, economic hardship and lack of adequate healthcare for all. It seems that the peaceful worldwide demonstrations over these last weeks have been orchestrated by both top-down and bottom-up systems of emergence via social media. Consequently, we have come to realize that our original mission to provide companionship through art during a time of isolation and confinement was no longer as close a fit with the multiple complicated issues playing out rapidly; it has become clear that addressing these complex problems is beyond our scope through the current medium and daily image format.

We are grateful to all of those who sent in contributions and are sorry not to have been able to publish each one, but with many societies in turmoil and rapidly changing, submissions (from April) that were meaningful and in the queue for posting are no longer in keeping with the current situation; our system was/is not set up to meet the needs of such rapid social change. By Friday, June 19, 2020, the ARAS/Art and Psyche collaboration will have published 50 daily images and we feel that we have done our best to carefully curate and edit submissions from colleagues and friends representing various cultures, geographical locations, religious systems and life-styles.

An image with brief commentary was posted each day (five days a week) and then transferred to the virtual gallery. With a consistent presence of art that expanded with each new contribution, we hoped to weave a web of interconnectedness during a time of separation and aloneness.

Anyone interested can continue to visit the virtual gallery made up of these 50 daily images stretching from early April-June 19, 2020 (see aras.org). It was a project for a particular moment in history but the images and reflections may well continue to offer moments of meeting with art and soul.

The original mission was to provide a spectrum of artistic representations through content, color and form that allowed viewers to experience empathic interconnectedness: ranging from those conveying hope, solace, and comfort...to others reflecting/amplifying the disruption and turmoil that we continue to experience, even now, with ongoing spikes and second waves, further complicated by the necessary emergence of protests that we all hope will move toward much needed social change. Visitors to the virtual gallery, will find living images and symbols (carrying inherent paradoxes, sometimes implied/subtle, at other times direct/clear) that may continue to offer connectedness as an alternative to feelings of isolation and overwhelm. Belonging is essential to well-being and ultimately, to survival. Art expresses what often cannot be communicated with words alone. We have hoped that the project focusing on visual images would stimulate and move us beyond language to a sense of community that extends to other humans and to the environment as a whole. As with any museum or gallery, individual visitors will find a variety of possibilities, some that resonate with personal taste and with the state of one's soul in a given moment, while others may not.

Below, you will find our first posting; it seems like years since this initial foray and only two months have passed but the world has irrevocably changed. Each commentary was presented in English along with the primary language of the contributor (with information for how to translate the text into other languages via the internet (including a link for Chinese translation)).

"Art in a Time of Global Crisis: Interconnection and Companionship" was an attempt to address suffering and isolation through art and word at a particular moment in history. We offer our thanks to those who sent in contributions and to all of the viewers who became part of our emergent community in the virtual domain of the internet. With opening again, came a necessary breaking out of social concerns that we hope will, at long last, be addressed on multiple levels. With gratitude and abiding hope,

Linda Carter, MSN, CS, IAAP



Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (c. 1749), Ceiling Fresco, An Angel Saving a Falling Craftsman from Collapsing Scaffolding, Sala Capitolare Hall, Scuola Grande dei, Carmini, Venice

During moments of fear and anxiety, I bring forward this image that I first saw in Venice many years ago. It helps me to remember that there are often unexpected, even surprising and miraculous helpers who come forward from the outer world and from within. Often, strong aspects of myself that I had forgotten about but who have not forgotten me emerge at such times. Even just the memory of this painting and the day in Venice when I first encountered it, eases the suffering.

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ONLINE MEDIA SURVEY



The IAAP is carrying out a survey to study the effects of the coronavirus on the way we conduct analysis, supervision and teaching. We are aware that for many of our colleagues, the use of online media has now increased, and it would be very helpful if as many of you as possible would kindly complete the survey.

Any brief comments will be welcome, but these are not at all required. The survey will take only a few minutes of your time.

All answers will be treated confidentially and will be used for statistical purposes only. We will publish the results in one of the upcoming News Bulletins.

IN MEMORY OF ANGELA CONNOLLY (1947 – 2020)



When I was asked to put together a collage of testimonials to Angela Connolly, I accepted with pleasure. Angela was a dear friend with whom I worked on many IAAP projects, most notably in St. Petersburg where over several years we met annually and interviewed applicants to the Router program, examined them as they progressed and enjoyed the company of members of the Developing Group in that magnificent city. Angela was a true lover of Russian culture, having lived in Moscow for some years and learned to speak the native language with perhaps more zest than competence but always able to make herself understood with smiles and gestures. Her intense presence, concentration on the task at hand, and love for Jungian psychology will remain vividly in my memory forever. She was a true partner in the work, a *soror mystica* in the best sense of the phrase.

I asked the following people for brief statements about their reflections and their memories of Angela after she passed away so suddenly and unexpectedly on April 8. Each of them accepted immediately and enthusiastically. Angela had friends beyond numbering, and the ones I asked are among those who worked closely with her on IAAP projects throughout the world. I thank them for their timely and concise responses.

Murray Stein

From Henry Abramovitch (Israel)

I knew Angela and considered her as a friend. She was a vibrant and creative soul, enormously dedicated to the Jungian movement and the work of analysis. I knew she had been ill with leukemia and learned of her death from posts by her former Russian analysands who wept at the depth of the loss. Angela was full of vitality and expressiveness. Her articles were sensitive and brilliant and her range was extraordinary. She wrote about trauma, transgenerational issues around trauma in her piece "Healing the fathers". She argued for originality in the clinical setting, not merely relying on tradition. She put forward a new formulation of disorders as disturbances in body ownership and how to work with embodied countertransference. She wrote about the feminine inn film, as well as other intriguing topics. But I think my favorite piece of hers was Through the Iron Curtain: Analytical Space in Post-Soviet Russia. (Journal of Analytical Psychology 2006.51(2):173-189).

Here she describes her experiences as an analyst in post-Soviet. Her description of the KGB agent interrogating patients who came to see her made a lasting impression on me. This article was especially helpful to me personally as I was beginning to work with routers in Poland, Russia and later in Serbia. As in so many ways, Angela was a pioneer.

She was a true cosmopolitan, at home in Glasgow, London, Rome, Moscow or anywhere where people met in spirit. My last memory of her is dancing together after she lost her election as President-Elect of IAAP in Kyoto. She was clearly distraught and yet full of energy to enter the dance. May her memory be a blessing.

From Antonella Adorisio (Italy)

Angela was loved and appreciated by so many friends and colleagues in Italy and all over the world. She lived in Rome even though she spent most of her time travelling while bringing her brilliant contribution to many Jungian communities in different countries. She was a member of CIPA where she served as Jungian training and supervising analyst. She had been a member of the Academic Board at CIPA - Institute of Rome for many years. She was one of the first analysts to be involved in the training for the students and in sharing her international competence among her Italian colleagues. She had a unique role thanks to her extraordinary expertise, culture and clinical experience. She was admired for her analytical skills. She was able to hold together different aspects such as alchemy, history, therapeutic relationship, synchronicity. Angela had the rare capacity to always approach the other with kindness without being compliant; she was great in standing up for her ideas while giving the maximum respect toward the others.

Angela represented CIPA and Italy at the IAAP for many years, and she loved to be an active member in this double role. She contributed to create stronger bond between the two associations in both directions. She was an ardent supporter of the IAAP, in which she was involved with great generosity, passion and competence. The Italian colleagues are very grateful to Angela. Among many other noteworthy events, I have vivid memories of a wonderful evening we had at CIPA in Rome when Angela invited Heyong Shen and forty Chinese students to listen to our Jungian Italian perspective on the feminine.

Angela was also very interested in body/psyche connections and encouraged the spread of active imagination in movement among the international community. She was a great passionate dancer, too. I will never forget her beautiful energy, her joy and love for life and the great dances we shared together during the dancing parties at the IAAP Congresses and at other events in Syracuse.

Angela has been a true gift to many of us, we will miss her.

From Joe Cambray (USA)



Angela's passing is a very sad and terrible loss for the worldwide Jungian community. I had the great pleasure of getting to know her and becoming friends and colleagues over the past 20 years. From the beginning I was struck by her keen, searching intellect, her intense energy, warmth, clinical and teaching skills and as I was to learn, her administrative abilities. As colleagues we shared a deep interest in the international aspects of Jungian psychology, especially the training of new analysts in areas of the world without formal training programs. So, we gravitated to the subcommittees of the EC that administered these activities: First the Developing Groups and as we coordinated our work, the evolution of the Router program.

Thus began a series of adventures, in varying locales; often we were accompanied by my wife, Linda Carter, so that the three of us would explore the arts of cultures of the countries we traveled in, once the teaching, supervising, analyzing and administrating were done for the day, Angela and I first worked as a team for the DG sub-committee when we went to Romania to process the application of the new group

forming there. Her history of having been in Russia for a number of years added much to our understanding of the complexities of recent history and culture in the region.

We thoroughly enjoyed meeting the group and were successful in helping them launch as a new DG. A few years later we did the same in Beijing and had a wonderful time getting to know the new group there—including having Peking Duck at a 350-year-old restaurant that had specialized in the dish throughout its long history. Angela will hold a very special place in my memory and I believe in the international Jungian community's heart—she touched so many with her gifts. She will be deeply missed.

From Linda Carter (USA)

Fiery, feisty, red-haired Angela. Eyes alert, attentive, ever-present, we will all miss your quick, bright, engaging presence in our lives---personal and professional from individual relationships with friends, analysands and supervisees to collaborative working groups and large-scale organizations. Your keen mind and creative ideas expressed so well in both spoken words and in masterful writing. Not afraid of a challenge and brave about coming forward with your own, always unique and creative perspectives, your smile and warmth were palpable and inviting to people from locations and cultures around the world. As a teacher, students felt appreciated and supported by your kindness and guidance as they struggled to navigate their way through the complexities of international training programs.

I had the great honor of editing a number of your *Journal of Analytical Psychology* papers, which were among the finest of all of the submissions that I received in my many years with this kind of work. From the most current neuroscience to original research in alchemy, you had the capacity to hold many varying ideas and synthesize them in comprehensible ways, especially because your writing was consistently grounded in clinical work, thereby making accessible and clear how theory and practice can weave together in ways helpful to patients, other clinicians, students and anyone interested in cutting edge ideas that simultaneously honored historical roots.

We traveled the world together and always had fun laughing, joking and shopping.... In 2018, you talked me into skipping a temple tour to visit the Muslim Market in Xian, China accompanied by a lovely young Chinese translator. No real arm twisting needed for this adventure and we had a magical day wandering colorful, narrow streets with exotic goods from jewelry, clothing, and art to of all kinds, food and animals that I had never seen before. When we left the market, we immediately saw an ultramodern shopping mall boasting high-end stores selling things that were of no interest to us.... the contrast was stunning. I am grateful for this wonderful shared moment between the ancient and the yet unknown, unfolding future that none of us could have predicted.

From Anais Xiao You (China/Switzerland)

Memories of Angela Mary Connolly. I first met Angela in Guangzhou, China, as her interpreter. The theoretical content and complex grammatical structure of her paper made it impossible for me to organize a suitable Chinese translation in the short time available and left me with the feeling that I still had a lot of learn. Some years later

when Angela was the liaison person for the Shanghai Developing Group, I resumed my role as interpreter of her lectures and attended her supervision groups. This time, thanks to more contact, I found that she was a cordial and energetic person.



As students, we saw her as a person full of vitality and passion and thought she would never feel tired. Then, in March 2019 we received the sad news that she was suffering from leukemia. The time of supervisions had to be changed constantly due to the uncertainty of the time of Angela's treatment.

The group members still looked forward to meeting with Angela online, although it was

difficult to see how she had to curl up in a sling chair to conserve her energy. However, she was still able to point out problems sharply and give clear guidance for the cases presented. In March 2020, when the coronavirus epidemic in Italy became serious, I sent her an email to ask about her situation. In her reply, she was still full of energy and told me that she was in hospital which was "probably one of the safest places" in the present situation. Two weeks later, I was so shocked and overwhelmed when I learned that she had passed away. She had been so optimistic and positive. Probably, the only thing I can do now is to keep her warm smile in mind, put it in my heart and let her image last forever.

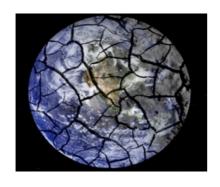
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming Conferences

On the following pages the upcoming conferences in 2020 will be presented. Unfortunately, due to the coronavirus pandemic most of the conferences scheduled for this year have been cancelled and some of them postponed for next year.

All conferences can be found on the IAAP website: https://iaap.org at the 'Conferences' dropdown, and with this direct link:

https://iaap.org/conferences/upcoming-conferences/



ANALYSIS AND ACTIVISM 2020 + U.S. PRESIDENCY CONFERENCE

THE REALITY OF FRAGMENTATION AND THE YEARNING FOR HEALING:

JUNGIAN PERSPECTIVES ON DEMOCRACY,
POWER AND ILLUSION IN CONTEMPORARY POLITICS
FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER – SUNDAY, 18 OCTOBER, 2020

The Conference will take place online.

Are geopolitics worse in our time than in previous times?

It certainly feels to many that this is the case and that things are getting more fragmented, partisan, elitist and founded on illusion than before. The relationship between power and its inequities and the hope of democracy is fraught with difficulties and anxieties. This conference brings together two important strands of the evolving relationship between Jungian ideas and political and social issues.

First, the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco has presented conferences on the presidency every four years since 2000 at the time of national elections. The 2020 conference will be held just a few weeks before the election.

The second project is the groundbreaking series of Analysis and Activism conferences organized with the support of the International Association for Analytical Psychology. This conference will be the fourth of its kind, following previous events in London, Rome and Prague.

Please register now:

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-reality-of-fragmentation-and-the-yearning-for-healing-tickets-65139675523

https://iaap.org/conferences/analysis-and-activism-iv-2/

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Narratives in times of radical Transformation

Interdisciplinary Perspectives International Conference.
November 19 – 20, 2020,
Berlin, Germany



Call for Posters

Due to the fragile health situation, we advise to send your submission asap and do not fix your trip until we certainly know whether or not we have to arrange any postponement. Call for posters - deadline June 1, 2020

https://iaap.org/conferences/international-conference-berlin/

NEW ON THE WEBSTIE!!

The IAAP website is under constant development. We have recently added the following features:

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DREAMS IN THE TIME OF CORONA

With reference to ongoing questionnaires for dream-research:

With reference to ongoing questionnaires for dream-research:

Dreaming in Times of Turmoil – Corona Virus and Dreams – Coronavirus und

Träume (in German)

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ART IN THE TIME OF CORONA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS ON ONLINE LECTURES AND SEMINARS

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PHOTOS FROM THE IAAP CONGRESS IN VIENNA

We are pleased to inform that the photos from the Congress last August are now placed in the **CONFERENCES** dropdown.

Please click this link

https://iaap.org/conferences/pictures-from-vienna-congress/

You will find more photos under the Members Site!

In the Members Site you will also find updated Committees and Sub-Committees etc. and Guidelines from

- The Academic Sub-Committee (how to apply for funds and seed-money for conferences and for research)
- The Group Member Application Sub-Committee (how to apply for Group Membership without or with Training Status)

 The Honorary Members Sub-Committee (the Criteria for election to Honorary Membership)

ART CORNER



América Invertida (Inverted Latin America)

Joaquin Torres-García 1943, ink on paper, 22 x 16 cm (Fundación Torres García, Montevideo) Joaquin Torres

Joaquín Torres García (1874-1949) was born in Montevideo, Uruguay and emigrated to Barcelona with his parents at the age of 17. He lived in Madrid, Paris, and New York and returned to Uruguay in 1934. In 1935 he presented his own version of the map of America: "Our North is the South" (Nuestro Norte es el Sur).

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