The International Analytical Psychology Student Program
CG Jung Institute San Francisco

Program Description

The International Analytical Psychology Student Program is an advanced training opportunity offered by the C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco in collaboration with an independent graduate school of psychology based here in the San Francisco Bay Area. The program, begun in 1996, offers a two-year course of intensive study in analytical psychology to a mental health professional from a country where formal Jungian analytic training is not available. Our most recent students have been from Taiwan, Hungary, Poland, India and Colombia. Past students have included a psychiatrist from Korea, an academic psychologist from China, and a psychology student from Bulgaria.

The International Analytical Psychology Student Program is both academic and clinical, and is intended to further personal development and enhance skills as a depth psychotherapist. It is important to note that the International Analytical Psychology Student Program is different from both our Analytic Training Program and our Internship Program for predoctoral psychology students working at our Outpatient Clinic. However, the International Student attends seminars with our first- and second-year analytic candidates, participates as an intern in our Clinic (both working under supervision with patients and taking didactic courses with the predoctoral interns), and is a matriculated student at an advanced degree-granting program in counseling psychology at a San Francisco Bay Area graduate school. Additionally, he or she participates in a personal analysis and consultation with analyst members of the C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco.

The International Student will not be certified as an analyst as a result of participation in our program. However, she or he will experience a substantial grounding for the further study of analytical psychology. Most of our former International Students have subsequently become Jungian analysts via the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP).

Qualifications

Applicants to the International Analytical Psychology Student Program must have sufficient academic preparation to be able to participate in coursework at the post-graduate level. The applicant must also be a practicing mental health professional who has completed a program of study in his or her country of residence that places the applicant within a reasonable range of the qualifications of our candidates in analytic training. The student must be a practitioner who has demonstrated personal and professional qualities that accord with the standards set forth in The C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco Analytic Training Program brochure.

The applicant must be sufficiently proficient in English to be able to participate in the program

described above and may be asked to take an English proficiency exam, such as TOEFL, for the purposes of verification.

Expenses

There are no fees or tuition for seminars and didactic sessions for the International Student at the C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco. Supervision, personal analysis and consultation are also offered at no cost to the International Student. The International Student must be prepared to accept financial responsibility for travel and living expenses that will be incurred while participating in the program, and will have to cover the cost of room and board, medical insurance, and commuting within the Bay Area. (Our Committee will offer guidance and orientation regarding these aspects of living in the Bay Area). We estimate the minimum living cost for a single individual to be about U.S. $17,000 - $19,000 for each year of training, and the cost of living in the Bay Area can be a good deal more. Depending on contributions from donors, a modest monthly stipend may be available to help offset some of these expenses.

How to Apply

During this year, the International Analytical Psychology Student Program will be forging a new partnership with an affiliated clinical degree-granting program. We will not be accepting applications for the coming year. We expect to be able to accept applications for a new International Student for the years 2014-2016; such applications would become available in late 2013

Inquiries regarding the program in general or regarding a potential applicant's eligibility to apply may be made at any time. For further information please contact the Chairperson of the International Analytical Psychology Student Program: Anita Josefa Barzman M.D.; her e-mail address is abarzman@LMI.net.

Students 1996 - 2010

Dong-Hyuk Suh (1996-1998)

Dong-Hyuk took the name Kris when he came to the Bay Area in 1996 to pioneer our Program. It was courageous of this Korean psychiatrist, his wife Jennifer, and their two daughters to live in a city they had never visited and to join an Institute only newly committed to international diversity. We, too, took a leap of faith. A better match could not have been found! They settled into a welcoming community, the children adapted quickly to learning in English, and Dong-Hyuk willingly became a beginning student again, having served for many years as a senior staff psychiatrist. The candidate group that he joined appreciated his depth of heart and vision, and lasting friendships were formed. When Dr. Suh returned to Seoul, he resumed his former position and became a 'router' candidate in the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP), continuing his Jungian studies with Professor Bou-Yong Rhi and other members of the Korean Society of Analytical Psychology, then a Developing Group of the IAAP.

He gained Individual Membership in the IAAP in 2001. In 2004 the Korean Association of Jungian Analysts, of which Dr. Suh is a founding member, became a Member Group of the IAAP. Through the Korean Association he is active in the practice of analytical psychology and the training of new analysts in his native land.

Teodora Petrova (1998-2000)

Teodora came to us from Sofia, Bulgaria. There she had trained as a clinical psychologist and as a dance therapist and had been mentored by Krassymira Baytchinska, who, in the absence of Jungian therapists in Bulgaria, gathered a circle of people interested in analytical psychology. During her two years with us "Tedy," as we came to know and love her, became a much valued member of our community. She began graduate studies of psychology at the California Institute for Integral Studies, and following completion of our program, she continued her psychological studies at the Pacifica Graduate Institute. She was able to arrange further seminars, analysis, and consultation at the Jung Institute in Zürich to which she commuted from Bulgaria. She qualified for 'router' candidacy status with the IAAP and was accepted as an Individual Member analyst in 2004. Tedy organized the first international Jungian conference held in Bulgaria, "Re-creating the World: The Transformative Power of Arts and Play in Psychotherapy," held in September, 2003 and attended by several San Francisco analysts and candidates. Tedy has a private practice of Jungian analysis in Sofia, has served as Chair of the Bulgarian Society "C.G. Jung," and teaches Creative Dance Therapy and Jungian studies not only in Bulgaria, but also in Lisbon by invitation from the Portuguese Society for Dance Movement Therapy. Through interviews and articles she continues to introduce analytical psychology, including sandplay therapy and authentic movement, to professionals and to the lay public in Bulgaria.

Heyong Shen (2000-2002)

Heyong Shen was Professor of Personality Psychology at South China Normal University in Guangzhou when he took a sabbatical to study in San Francisco as our third International Student. Upon returning to China he established a graduate program in analytical psychology at his university, enabling students to earn advanced degrees with dissertations on such Jungian subjects as the God-image in the psyche, psychological types, and sandplay. With the support of the IAAP, he was the prime mover in organizing the very successful first three Conferences on Analytical Psychology and Chinese Culture held in Guangzhou in 1998, 2002, and 2006. A fourth conference is planned for Shanghai in 2010. Having achieved 'router' candidacy status in the IAAP while he was in San Francisco, Dr. Shen qualified for Individual Membership in the IAAP in 2004 and became the fi rst Jungian analyst to establish a practice in Mainland China. He is President of the newly formed C.G. Jung Institute of China, a Developing Group of the IAAP, and is a member of the International Society for Sandplay Therapy. He is the author of several books in Chinese on analytical psychology, which he relates to the Chinese psychology of the 'heartmind.' He has published on sandplay therapy and co-authored an article published in Psychological Perspectives on the motif of heart in the I Ching. He has also arranged publication in Chinese of books by Jung and Jungian authors, giving contemporary China its first contact with the literature of analytical psychology.

Tomasz Jasinski (2003-2007)

In 2005 when "Tomek," our International Student from Poland, was nearing completion of the two years of seminars offered by the Program, his analytic candidate group requested that he be invited to continue with them into their next seminars. Their plan was accepted by the Institute on a pilot basis as a post-International Student fellowship, which has permitted him to complete the full four years of candidate seminars. The extra time has enabled Tomek, who had come to us from Warsaw with Master's degrees in philosophy and psychology, to work toward a PhD in psychology at the Institute for Transpersonal Psychology in Palo Alto. He is also deepening his clinical work in the Jung Institute Clinic and continuing personal analysis and consultation. The generosity of individual donors to the Institute made this invaluable extended stay financially possible. Tomek has the personal support of his wife Klaudia, who arranged her own life to be with him during this extended period. When he returns to Poland, where at present there is only one IAAP Individual Member Jungian analyst, Tomek will apply for 'router' candidacy status toward Individual Membership in the IAAP. His long-term goal is to participate in establishing the fi rst Jung Institute in Poland.

Zsolt Deàk (2005-2007)

When Zsolt obtained Master's degrees in psychology and Tibetan Buddhist studies from the University of Budapest in his native Hungary, he stood nearly alone with his interests. In a climate of economic resurgence he found it more practical to direct his energies into building a company that does psychological testing, so he put his dream of becoming a Jungian analyst on the back burner. Zsolt was successful in business, married, and started a family. Our Program has enabled him to reconnect with Jungian psychology. When he entered the Institute for Transpersonal Psychology as part of our program and discovered a community that shared his transpersonal interests, he immediately felt at home. More challenging after so long in the business world was reclaiming the introversion that an analytic attitude requires. He has deeply appreciated his personal analysis and case consultation with analysts of the Institute. Now in his second year of the program, he has established a place for himself in the world of the psyche, which he feels is transforming his life and work. His wife and pre-school daughter have had to remain in Budapest, but trans-Atlantic visits and daily contact via Skype have been mutually sustaining for this young family.

Inés De la Ossa Izquierdo (2009-)

Inés is from Bogotá, Colombia. A psychologist from the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana de Bogotá, she graduated from a Master´s Program in Education in Porto Alegre, Brasil. Inés was in private practice in Bogotá and also taught in the Psychology Department at the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana as well as in private workshops. She began to read Jung and post-Jungians by herself until she found a group of people in Bogotá who shared her interest in Jung. Since then she joined the developing group in Bogotá, and in 2007 began Jungian training (analysis, supervision, conferences and workshops) with Venezuelan analysts that travel to Colombia

frequently. From November 2008 to June 2009 she participated in the Expressive Sandwork Project with Eva Pattis in Bogotá (a trans-cultural, nonverbal method of therapeutic care for situations in which individual psychotherapy is not available--it is an adaptation of Margaret Lowenfeld's World Technique and Dora Kalff's Sandplay Therapy). In 2009 she was accepted as a router by the IAAP and in the same year began her training at the C. G. Jung Institute of San Francisco. She is also pursuing a Master's Degree in Women´s Spirituality at the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology in Palo Alto. During her time in San Francisco, she has taken a deep interest in active imagination in movement.

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