



Advanced Clinical Practice Program

*A case seminar for experienced clinicians
to read, explore and apply Jung's concepts to clinical practice*

At some point in professional development, psychotherapists may become aware of psychological dynamics that lie outside the parameters of mental health as commonly taught and practiced. Realization emerges that the nature of the psyche is far more complex than cognitive, behavioral and ego-oriented approaches suggest or understand.

The work of C.G. Jung may then be rediscovered, with new readiness for insights that breathe life into therapeutic practice. The wisdom of the unconscious sheds light on perplexing aspects of therapeutic experience and opens clinician and client into new dimensions of healing and wholeness.

When engaging depth, it is helpful to have collaboration and guidance. How does one apply Jung's concepts to practice? How does one identify complexes in a client? What is shadow and what does it look like in clinical practice? How do we differentiate personal material from archetypal forces in the collective unconscious? How can we grasp the imagistic language of the inner world?

*PAJA's case seminar is designed to apply a Jungian perspective
to issues in clinical practice. The seminar will be led
by a senior analyst each semester.*

Program Description

PAJA's Advanced Clinical Practice Program will provide support and guidance to licensed psychotherapists interested in understanding Jungian concepts in the context of clinical practice. Assigned readings will inform an aspect of practice and serve as a springboard for exploration and discussion. The course will be limited to eight participants. Each semester will be taught by a senior analyst and will meet *virtually* four times for four hours. The Fall semester 2023 will meet on Saturday; the Spring semester 2024 will meet Sunday.

Fall Semester 2023

September 9, October 14, November 18, December 16

Saturday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

John White, Ph.D., MA, Jungian Analyst

Analytic Listening

One of the central and defining characteristics of psychoanalysis generally and Jungian psychoanalysis in particular is the way in which analysts listen to client or patient material. Generally speaking, psychoanalysts listen not only for the conscious and surface meaning of clinical material but also seek to understand how that material indicates unconscious processes, such as partially unconscious complexes, compensatory movements in the unconscious psyche, and efforts on the part of the unconscious psyche to express the “teleology” or purpose through adaptive challenges. In this seminar, we will discuss how one listens to clinical material in a specifically Jungian way, as well as how to discern which material is more conducive to understanding unconscious processes in a given clinical situation.

John White is a Senior Jungian Analyst currently practicing in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. He is the president of the C.G. Jung Analyst Training Program of Pittsburgh

Spring Semester 2024

February 4, March 3, April 7, May 19

Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

Mark Dean, MA, ATR-LPC, Jungian Analyst

Imagistic Phenomena and the Analytic Process

A distinction exists between psychotherapy practice and analytic process that is often less apparent to psychotherapy practitioners drawn to an analytic orientation. Psychotherapy, as it has increasingly become redefined through the materialist lens of scientific inquiry, adopts aims commensurate with the world order that serves as its basis. This order builds its understanding upon facts and is confluent with a materialist, external and historical order of existence. It assumes that the accumulation of facts will eventuate in an understanding of phenomena that will render such phenomena manipulable through conscious human control. As a result, much of psychotherapeutic work today places an emphasis on systems of classification and techniques designed to produce specific effects.

By contrast, analysis extends its understanding of the soul to include that which is autozoetic, internal, immaterial, ahistorical, and above all, both living and dialogic in nature. This dimension of the soul, whose core mode of expression has a symbolical and constellational dynamism requires a participating subject open to influence by what is encountered in order to be perceived. In order for this to occur, one quality rises to importance in analytic work that sets it apart from contemporary forms of psychotherapy: the capacity of the analyst to engage with imagistic phenomena.

This semester the Advanced Clinical Studies Program will explore various aspects of imagistic phenomena so that we may become more aware and sensitive to their presence in clinical work. We will begin with a brief didactic after which we will delve into case material.

February 4, 2024

Dreams

In this session we will take a look at some dreams brought by the seminar participants. Our goal will be to distinguish between a developmental/historical perspective on the dream and an imagistic/symbolic one. Ultimately, both are linked but each draws us into the material at different levels of engagement.

March 3, 2024

Moving the Work Forward through Dream Imagery

In this session we will be taking a look at how to move more deeply into the material brought by the dream by utilizing imagery. Here we will look at imaging as it enhances a dialogic process with the dream elements.

April 7, 2024

Transference/Counter-Transference as Imagistic Process

In this session we will focus on imaging the analytic relationship.

May 19, 2024

Visioning Complexes

Complexes possess a certain internal coherence. In this section we will see if we can bring this into greater clarity through imaging.

Bibliography

Christou, E. (2007). *The Logos of the Soul*. Putnam, CT: Spring Publications.

Mark Dean is a senior analyst currently practicing in Lansdowne Pennsylvania and president of the Philadelphia Association of Jungian Analysts.

Admission & Program Information

Applicants for this program will:

1. Have legal mental health licensure and have been in clinical practice for a minimum of 5 years
2. Submit the *Application* (attached) and signed *Non-Discrimination Policy*.
3. Schedule an interview with the Director of the Advanced Clinical Studies Program, Mark Dean.
4. If accepted, mail the notarized *Advanced Clinical Practice Program Agreement* to the Program Director at the following address:

Mark Dean
42 Windermere Ave.
Lansdowne, PA 19050

Applications may be submitted until August 31, 2023. Admission is for the academic year. The *non-refundable* tuition of \$1,200 for the academic year is due within 2 weeks of acceptance but no later than September 1, 2023. Participants will be invoiced via email and must remit payment electronically following the instructions found on the invoice.

This program is heuristic in nature. Its goal is the utilization of case material in the process of understanding key Jungian concepts and their relevance to clinical practice. The Advanced Clinical Practice Program does not provide clinical supervision; hours accrued cannot be used to fulfill licensing or other professional requirements. Participants are responsible for ensuring the confidentiality of the clinical case material presented.



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**Advanced
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Application Form

Applicant Name: _____

DOB: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Degree and Date: _____

License Jurisdiction, Number and Type: _____

Number of Years in Practice: _____

Location of Practice: _____

Type of Practice (clinic, private, other) _____

Clientele (children, adolescents, couples, adults) _____

Please attach a paragraph describing your experience and interest in Jungian psychology and the PAJA Advanced Clinical Practice Program.



Non-discrimination Policy

PAJA respects diversity, pledges equity, and seeks inclusion in its admissions processes, administrative decisions, and interpersonal relations. We strive for personal and cultural sensitivity in all our endeavors. We are committed to listening, learning, and contributing to greater understanding of how racism and other forms of discrimination exist as shadow: in ourselves, our communities, our country and our world.

As Jungians, we endeavor to recognize, understand and admit Shadow into consciousness. We are therefore committed to acting in accordance with the high value we place on the value of affiliation, openness, and interest in the Other within or in the external world. We promote sensitivity and knowledge about oppression and its effects. Should conflicts arise, we will endeavor to resolve them in a transparent, conscientious, and caring manner.

We will prevent, confront, or eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, ethnicity, national origin, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, marital or military status, political belief, religion, immigration status, or disability.

By signing below you indicate that you have read the non-discrimination policy above.

Signature



Agreement

Between the Philadelphia Association of Jungian Analysts, Inc. & the Advanced Clinical Practice Program Participant

I understand that education is the sole purpose of the Advanced Clinical Practice Program and I therefore will not receive any certification for participation in the program. The program does not provide clinical supervision. Time in the Program cannot be used to fulfill licensing or other professional requirements. Participants are responsible for ensuring the confidentiality of the clinical case material presented.

I agree I will not represent myself as an analytic trainee, Jungian (psycho)therapist, analytic candidate or Jungian Analyst. Nor may I refer to this seminar as a source of advanced Jungian training for professional purposes. I agree to prepare for and attend all seminar sessions. If I cannot attend, I will notify the Program Director of my absence. *I understand that tuition is non-refundable.*

While PAJA strives to provide a supportive training atmosphere, PAJA is not responsible for providing psychotherapeutic support or intervention to students. I understand that education and training in analytical psychology involves discussion of a variety of topics which may be psychologically stressful or stimulating to some individuals. Seminar topics regularly include discussion of psychopathology, various psychological complexes, childhood and adult trauma or abuse, various forms of archetypal material including archetypal image, myth and fairy tale, dreams and other symbolic material. I understand that should I experience psychological distress, it is my responsibility to seek appropriate professional support or treatment.

Print Name

Sign name in presence of a Notary Public

Date

Notary Statement

State of _____) County of _____)

On this, the ____ day of _____, 20____, before me, a notary public, the undersigned, personally appeared _____, known to me (or satisfactorily proven) to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and acknowledged that (s)he executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

In witness hereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

Notary Public