THE C.G. JUNG INSTITUTE OF SAN FRANCISCO

INSTITUTE STAFF

Administrative Director  Steve Hargis-Bullen
Executive Assistant      Dale Eastman
Outgoing Clinic Director Jeffrey Swanger, PhD
In-Coming Clinic Director Gale Lipsyte, PhD
Clinic Coordinator       Deborah Igoa-Kuhn, MFT
Library Manager          Miranda Lindelow
Library Assistant        Brian Carr
Public Programs Manager  Richard Borutta
Training Administrator   Helene Dorian
ARAS Curator             Stacy Hassen, PhD
Jung Journal Editor      Jeffrey Moulton Benevedes, PhD
Bookkeeper               Brad Pence, CPA

PUBLICATIONS

These books were published in the 2018-19 academic year:


FRONT COVER: A Young Daughter of the Picts, ca. 1585; watercolor and gouache, touched with gold. Jacques Le Moyne de Morgues, ca.1533–before 1588, French.
From The Institute
President Paul Watsky, PhD, discusses adapting to be responsive to societal needs.

Inviting Psyche
Pat Katsky, PhD, wonders if creating a “soul family” can ease a transition into the unknown.

From The Clinic
Incoming Clinic Director Gale Lipsyte speaks up for constancy during change.

An Ancient Way
Meili Pinto, PhD, offers an ancient Chinese ritual to facilitate transformation.

The Edge of Chaos
Joe Cambray, PhD, explores alchemy’s lessons for creating richer, more connected lives.

Training
Introducing a course for psychotherapists less familiar with Jungian work.

Donors
The impact of legacy gifts to the Institute is more important than you might think.

Our Mission
We’re committed to fostering the consciousness of our members and our community.

CONTENTS
A SPECIAL THANK YOU

The Institute’s Virginia Allan Detloff Library has received a contribution of $50,000 to preserve unique materials such as audio recordings of psychological lectures; unpublished letters, papers and autobiographical material by seminal Jungian analysts.

The Institute’s new Library Manager, Miranda Lindelow, will supervise this project, which is part of the Library’s ongoing effort to document the development of Jungian thought and the history of the Institute itself.

Jung Journal: Culture & Psyche has been given $30,000 that will be used to help support stipends for its Editor, Jeffrey Moulton Benevedes, and Managing Editor, LeeAnn Pickrell.

Both gifts come from Institute volunteer Charlotte von der Hude, who serves on the Development Committee and has also been a generous donor to the Institute’s Annual and Building Funds.

Flower Garden (1907), Gustav Klimt, oil on canvas.
These are stressful but potentially reinvigorating times. To continue playing a constructive role in confronting the problems of individuals and their cultural matrix, the Institute is reorienting itself to the present moment and to a rising generation. I find our community shifting towards a more even balance between our customary introversion and responding extravertedly to societal needs, most notably by reaffirming our commitment to diversity, by our upcoming relocation to a vibrant, multicultural neighborhood where we expect to be more involved with the local community, and by more actively inviting trainees from underrepresented demographics.

As our activities grow, we are increasing communication, support and task-sharing among our programs and committees, coordinating our efforts to better serve the public within the limitations of our resources.

Jung asserted that a successful ego adaptation tends in midlife to grow stale by repetition, and advocated that the ego instead become receptive to youthful energies from the unconscious, drawing upon formerly devalued, underutilized attitudes and functions. The need for adaptation is a constant challenge. In comparison with most, perhaps all, other Jung Institutes and trainings, we enjoy remarkable material and human resources. So long as we utilize these intelligently, we can continue offering vitally needed therapeutic, educational, and community-building opportunities to others and to ourselves.

To help us articulate the basis of this effort, we have invited three active Institute community members to give us their thoughts about how the changes we are experiencing together can facilitate healing transformations. Beginning on page 5, board members Joe Cambray and Meili Pinto and analyst member Pat Katsky offer their insights about what lies ahead.
PROGRAMS & SERVICES

The James Goodrich Whitney Clinic has been serving the Bay Area for more than 50 years, offering low-fee services to adults unable to afford standard fees but who are interested in longer-term depth psychotherapy informed by Jungian theory. We see individuals and couples from the Bay Area, including students and people involved in the arts. Our clientele is ethnically diverse and inclusive of the LGBTQ+ community. For information, contact Clinic Coordinator Deborah Igoa-Kuhn at clinic@sfjung.org or 415-771-8055, ext. *205.

Referral Services are a free and confidential community service offered by analysts of the Institute. We connect individuals and couples with a licensed Jungian analyst or candidate who matches their needs. Interested persons may call 415-771-8055, ext. *205, or email clinic@sfjung.org for more information or a free consultation.

The Virginia Allan Detloff Library offers access to what we believe is the third largest Jungian library in the English-speaking world. Annual membership is $65, and provides members with the use of over 15,000 books, journals, recordings, and online repositories. For questions, email library@sfjung.org or visit www.sfjung.org/the-virginia-allan-detloff-library/.

TRANSFORMATION

SEEKING CHANGE AT THE EDGE OF CHAOS: An Alchemy For Our Times

By Joe Cambray, PhD

In the course of human lives, outer alterations tend to be punctuated by shifts at far deeper levels. Rites of passage assist people living in traditional cultures to navigate both inner and outer frontiers. For many modern people, especially those uncontained by traditional religions, such orienting ceremonies are no longer entirely effective. This loss of a structuring process for managing transformations was one of the reasons psychotherapy started to become popular at the end of the 19th century.

The genius of the depth psychological traditions, especially the one emerging from the work of C. G. Jung, was to reframe the impulse for transformation into a psychological concern. Based on his own loss of faith, and the spiritual crises that gave rise to his Red Book, Jung made psychological transformation a central component in his theories of human development. As he emerged from his protracted confrontation with the unconscious, he made a turn towards alchemy. By exploring the psychological impulses operating in the work of the alchemists, Jung realized they were devoted to discovering the most profound transformations they could imagine. While often projecting the transformation process onto the external, material world, as in seeking to transmute lead into gold, an internal, symbolic process of transformation of the personality could be seen to secretly accompany their experimentations. The gold they sought was, according to Jung, unconsciously an archetypal longing to experience the rare, difficult-to-achieve states of consciousness associated with expressions of the deepest self.

In transposing his findings from alchemy onto psychotherapy for modern individuals, Jung also transformed traditional religious continued on page 6
Friends of the Institute offers a way to affiliate with the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco and those who find value in applying and studying the insights of Jung and his intellectual heirs. Everyone is welcome to attend events; Friend members get in free. Membership also guarantees early registration and copies of our biannual newsletter RHIZOME. We also offer Jungian-oriented reading groups, on-site access to ARAS, and Institute library privileges. To join, visit www.sfjung.org or phone Helene Dorian at 415-771-8055, ext. *210.

ARAS: The Archive For Research In Archetypal Symbolism enables the sharing and contemplation of more than 18,000 archetypal images. ARAS is a gateway to a trove of images via its website (www.aras.org), which offers access to online books, articles, the ARAS Connections newsletter and Concordance—a valuable tool to search Jung’s Collected Works. ARAS subscribers also receive free access to ARTstor, the world’s premier Internet site of images from major museums and art collections. To learn more or to schedule a visit to the Archive at the SF Institute, contact Stacy Hassen, PhD, Curator of SF ARAS, at shassen@sfjung.org or 415-771-8055, ext. *214. To join ARAS, go to www.aras.org/join.

longings into expressions of a lifelong psychological imperative, the pursuit of individuation. This had the great benefit of being able to submit neurotic constraints on the personality to mutative processes in analysis that could lead to living fuller, richer, less impeded lives.

Extending the trajectory of Jung’s work into contemporary life, we can explore the way the world itself becomes richer, more diverse and interconnected. The science of complexity offers one pathway to discover how systems become more complex. Generally, this is achieved through interactions at the edge of order and chaos, which allow for the spontaneous, self-organizing emergence of new holistic forms that are much more than the sum of their parts. Embracing this approach has allowed a valuable reformulation and extension of many of Jung’s key concepts, from archetypes to individuation and synchronicity. These now are capable of taking on broader fields of interactional dynamics from cultural to ecological studies. This is itself a testament to the living, hence changing quality of the field of analytical psychology.
The upcoming, planned move of the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco from its home of many years in a lofty, august neighborhood, to a much larger physical structure in the Mission district portends a powerful transformation underway within the community. There will be a shift in the ecology (physical as well as psychic) in which the institute resides, which will certainly offer opportunities and challenges. What will likely prove decisive is the way members of the community choose to engage with the new. The degree to which emergence can occur is contingent on the agency of the participants. When struggle is embraced, transformative reorganization is greatly enhanced. This is the feedback loop all emergent forms have with their agents; it is where the mysteries of the parts and of the whole synergize and become truly dynamic. I look forward with deep curiosity to see what will emerge.

Joe Cambray, PhD, is a member of the Institute’s Board of Governors.
As the time for the Institute’s move approaches, our community of analysts, trainees, interns, staff, and Institute supporters face a pivotal moment in which significant questions arise: Will this upcoming change of location bring with it a transformation in our shared consciousness, arising through a process that hosts psyche’s presence? And, in what specific ways will we change—or transform—as an institute as a result of this move?

Change, for individuals, arises at the level of ego consciousness, but the deeper work of transformation requires that the Self become involved. In the process of transformation, ego consciousness surrenders to the unknown, ultimately finding itself a sometimes unwilling participant in a process it cannot control. For real transformation to occur, psyche needs to become involved and active, offering dreams, synchronicities, and unexpected images and feelings for consideration and integration.

We each face the upcoming Institute move individually, and we also face it together, as a group. But exactly who are “we” as a group? What holds us together? One possible answer is to focus on the deepest connective tissues that exist among us—our shared immersion, past or present, in the mysterious, transformational container that is the analytic relationship. I wonder if these powerful, shared roots have created among us an enlarged, interconnected version of what von Franz describes as an important step in the individuation process—the gradual creation of a “soul family.”

Von Franz writes that once the individuation process has reached

---

**Extended Education**

*Extended Education* brings together people from outside and inside the Institute in innovative classes and workshops that apply the perspective of depth psychology, offering new approaches to clinical practice and the contemporary world. Courses, many of which offer continuing education credit for psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers, are facilitated by analysts and professionals in related fields, including the arts. To register for Extended Education courses, visit [www.sfjung.org/public-programs-and-extended-education/](http://www.sfjung.org/public-programs-and-extended-education/).

**Analytic Training Program**

*Analytic Training Program,* a central aspect of the Institute’s life, welcomes licensed psychologists, psychiatrists, clinical social workers, and marriage and family therapists.

We offer two Public Service Fellowships that provide a stipend to clinicians who work at least half-time in a public agency. We hope this provides assistance to clinicians in our community who would otherwise not be able to afford analytic training. For more information about the Program, see [www.sfjung.org](http://www.sfjung.org), email hdoorian@sfjung.org, or call Helene Dorian at 415-771-8055, ext. *210.

**Infant, Child and Adolescent Training Program (iCAT)**

*Infant, Child and Adolescent Training Program (iCAT)* is intended for Jungian candidates and analysts who have completed requisite child training in their respective disciplines and have
I find it deeply gratifying to contemplate that for so many decades the James Goodrich Whitney Clinic has continued to thrive in its dual mission: offering affordable depth psychotherapy to the community and excellent training to the next generation of Jungian oriented depth psychotherapists.

This is a year of transition and of expanding vision and possibilities. As we carefully plan the renovation and future move to our Mission Street location, it’s exciting to consider new opportunities. We’re looking forward to learning from, and about, our new diverse community, what alchemy might arise in the intersection with a Jungian-oriented perspective, and what we might offer that is new and dynamic – at the same time continuing our careful work of tending to the psyche.

We will, of course, continue to provide affordable and often life-changing depth psychotherapy, as well as a rigorous and immersive training experience to our talented and diverse group of intern clinicians-in-training. We have extraordinary and generous analysts and candidates who volunteer to supervise, teach, lead case conference and process groups, as well as mentor the interns who are drawn to our highly regarded psychodynamic training. Some of our interns will go on to analytic training, others will bring the clinical depth, Jungian attitudes and ways of thinking they have learned and leavened here at the Clinic to other clinical, educational, artistic and organizational venues.

I am honored to be the new Clinic Director as of September 2019. It has been a privilege to be Associate Clinic Director for the past nine years, working with the Clinic Director, Jeffrey Swanger, PhD, who retires after 13 years of wonderful service. He has our tremendous appreciation.
had an ongoing child and adolescent clinical practice for several years. Our two-year program provides in-depth exposure to Jungian infant/child/adolescent theory and practice, the intersection of theory with contemporary developmental work with children and adolescents, and techniques of analysis. For more information about the iCAT Training Program, visit www.sfjung.org, email hdorian@sfjung.org, or call Helene Dorian, 415-771-8055, ext. *210.

International Analytical Psychology Scholar Program
is an advanced training opportunity: a two-year course of intensive study in analytical psychology for a mental-health professional from a country where formal Jungian analytic training is not yet available. The scholar’s home community benefits when he or she returns to help develop a Jungian presence.

Analysts of the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco include 139 analyst members, almost equal in number between women and men, who carry on the Institute’s work of Jungian analysis. All are licensed, trained and certified in analytical work; individually they are members of the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP). The Institute

a certain stage, a new relationship with others comes into being: Bonds with other people [come to be] produced by the Self. One might describe this as the social function of the Self. Each person gathers around him his [or her] own “soul family,” a group of people not created by accident or by mere egoistic motivation but rather through a deeper, more essential spiritual interest or concern: reciprocal individuation. This kind of relationship, by way of the Self, has something strictly objective, strangely transpersonal about it. It gives rise to a feeling of immediate, timeless “being together.”

At its best moments, participating in the life of the Institute has this quality, offering a felt sense that one is part of a “soul family” involved in a meaningful (if not always comfortable) process of reciprocal individuation. It is a shared experience that offers a closeness that exists beyond words, while simultaneously bringing about a searching, ongoing examination of one’s own most profound shadow areas. I believe these deep shared roots can be transplanted into the soil of the Institute’s new building. Clarissa Pinkola-Estés’s beautiful image of warming the stone child comes to mind in a literal sense as I think about the new building. How can we work together as a community to breathe life into this new stone child who will become the physical container of our psychic home?


Pat Katsky, PhD, is an analyst member of the Institute.
AN ANCIENT CHINESE METHOD SHOWS THE WAY

By Meili Pinto, PhD

The Chinese mind early hooked onto the phenomena of change and transformation. Corollary observations about existence, continuum, stages, and integrity of core, followed. Change engages the broader scope—encompassing all subtleties and varieties, as well as the end result of gradual transformation. Transformation more characteristically flashes as a definitive, radical or ultimate change from a previous state of being. For humans, for instance, each end in life, dust to dust, is a transformation. In between, no matter what we are doing, we continued on page 12

International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP)

facilitates connections between more established member groups and the smaller and/or developing ones providing the consistency and guidance necessary for development of new centers of Analytical Psychology. San Francisco has long been a source of dedicated and talented analysts to help with this essential function.

Yarrow Stalks.
are subject to time’s clockwise management of change, especially of our bodies. What prehistoric Chinese noticed of their universe was the constant change in nature, such as day and night, the seasons. They observed that while certain changes, such as weather, could be fickle, frustrating, unmanageable, or unknowable, other changes are constant, patterned, and recurring. Thanks to these, the ground of the universe cannot be deemed chaotic. It is a cosmos with a fulcrum for order, and the human being is a part of it.

As transmitted through the I Ching (Yijing), a ritual exists for each of us to address our presence in the cosmos, and, with a due sense of awe, even communicate with it by posing a question to the universe—with the latter in attendance. The pattern of change is then miraculously painted on the palette of nothingness of the universe.

An ancient method begins this way:

(1) Onto a blank surface that represents the universe, the inquirer brings 50 straight stalks of yarrow stems, the hollow center of each serving as conduit for unobstructed communication. (2) The inquirer sets one stalk aside for the duration of the inquiry to stand for the ever-lasting fulcrum of the universe. (3) The inquirer separates the remaining 49 stalks randomly into two: the left handhold as yang (active) and right as yin (receptive), representing the two fundamental forces that effect change and transformation.

As symbolized here, human participation in the universe comes in two layers: the dust-to-dust timed vessel that we are in and an inner core seeking existential satisfaction that sits beyond time’s regimen. Through and beyond the life of changes is the transformation we aspire toward to manifest our core. This process of recognizing and working with change parallels Jung’s ideas on the individuation process which reveals one’s core through the journey from self to the Self. The analytical approach of nudging the psyche to recognize opportunities for insight and subtle beginnings also echoes the Chinese technique.

The moment during the communion with the cosmos when the oracular hexagram is received illuminates the real-life scenario that prompted the inquiry. It offers a sharp assessment of a snapshot of vertical elements while time “marches on” in easy flow. The inquirer is invited to heed insights and advice to “fix” the problem of that moment like a loose screw, adjusting with a small change to refresh the direction of transformation.

Meili Pinto, PhD, is a member of the Institute’s Board of Governors.
The Institute is a learning community. Its programs are constantly being refined to meet the needs of Bay Area psychotherapists. We offer different levels of courses. A yearlong advanced clinical course for experienced psychotherapists interested in a deeper exposure to Jungian work has long been a part of our Seminars for Professionals. This year, we are adding a more introductory Jungian Oriented Psychotherapy course for licensed psychotherapists less familiar with Jungian work.

The Analytic Training Program, designed for those who want to become certified Jungian analysts, offers four years of seminars, case conferences, and group process experiences. The first two years of seminars, which the Institute’s Curriculum Committee enriches annually, cover basic Jungian analytic theory and practice. The third and fourth years are jointly orchestrated by the candidates and the Curriculum Committee. As part of the commitment to analytic training within a learning community as a lifelong process, the Curriculum Committee sponsored several intramural lectures and seminars this year just for analysts and candidates to learn together.

As we refine our candidates’ formal analytic training, the Jungian analysts monitoring the Reviewing and Certifying stages of this training continue to envision their role as supporting and facilitating, rather than merely evaluating, the readiness of analysts-in-training to advance.

Finally, our Public Service Fellowship Grants enable us to show appreciation for candidates in the Analytic Training Program who work at least half-time in low-cost mental health clinics and residential settings. This represents a step toward more affordable and diverse training in analytical psychology and recognizes community mental health as a setting for Jungian work.

Carolyn Bray, PhD
Vice President & Training Coordinator, 2018-2020
Greeneyed (2016), Tschabalala Self; oil, acrylic, Flashe and fabric on canvas. Courtesy of collectors Iris and Adam Singer.
The Institute has received a bequest of $925,000 from the estate of Victor N. Grohmann. Mr. Grohmann never lived in California but had a lifelong interest in Jung and knew of the quality of our Institute through books written by Institute analysts. In addition to his sizeable financial gift, he left his library of the Jungian books he treasured to the Institute. We first learned about this remarkable legacy donation only after Mr. Grohmann’s death two years ago, but in time for it to be pivotal to what we plan to do to renovate the Institute’s new building.

Like Mr. Grohmann’s, a number of legacy gifts have helped to determine what activities the Institute is able to undertake in service of its mission. They take the form of bequests—provisions in a will that give the contributor’s intent a realizable future. Some bequests come from analyst members, their families and friends. Others originate in the wider Jungian community. For almost any of us, the resources at our command at the time of our passing are much greater than any gift we could make during our lives.

Were it not for legacy givers able to look ahead like Mr. Grohmann, our Institute, as with many psychotherapy training organizations, would have no building, no library, no sliding-scale psychotherapy clinic, and would offer fewer educational programs.

Our community wants to recognize bequest donors. Some who have allowed us to say that they have made provision for the Institute’s future in their wills are named below.

If you would like to be added to this list or would like information about how to plan for such a gift, please contact Development Committee member Adam Frey (adamlfrey@gmail.com; 415-254-5835).

---

LEGACY GIFTS

Anonymous  
Barbara Arden Adams  
Claire & Kendall Allphin  
Johanna & Thomas Baruch  
Ellen Becker & Howard Hamburger  
John Beebe  
Susan Bostrom-Wong  
Mary Boyvey  
Mary Macey Butler  
Virginia Choo & James Thweatt  
Marie & Brian Collins  
J. Maureen Cook  
Claire Costello  
Laurie Edwards  
Adam Frey  
Helen Griffin  
Gail Grynbaum & John Theede  
Ruth & Gareth Hill  
Valerie Hone  
Jean & Thomas Kirsch  
Elizabeth M. Lewis & David Thier  
Naomi Ruth Lowinsky  
Betty De Shong Meador  
Bonnie & Richard K. Payne  
William Riess  
Karen Signell  
Patricia Spake  
Suzy Spradlin  
Charlotte von der Hude
THANKING OUR DONORS

Each year the Institute offers two special events exclusively for its donors. In the past year, analyst John Beebe interviewed Michael Lerner of Commonweal in a conversation about archetypes, healing, and self-understanding. Maga Jackson-Triche, Vice Chair of Psychiatry at UCSF, spoke about new directions in the delivery of mental health services. Donors engaged the speakers with questions and continued the conversation afterwards over refreshments.

We welcome these opportunities to thank our donors, who play such an important role in the viability and reach of the Institute.

BEQUESTS

Estate of Victor N. Grohmann

ANNUAL & BUILDING FUND

Sandeep Acharya
Michiko Akahori
Guy Albert
Claire & Kendall Allphin
Scott Alvarez
Nickie Amerius-Sargeant
Anonymous (2)
Kai Arden
Charles Asher
Rachel Averbuck
Anne Averill
Laurie Baker
Michael Bala
Johanna & Thomas Baruch
Madhu Batheja
Lindsey Beaven
Ellen Becker & Howard Hamburger
John Beebe
Karen Benson
Sal Bonavita
Susan Bostrom-Wong
Mary Boyvey
Carolyn Bray
Mervyn L. Brenner Foundation
Brown Charitable Fund
Sarah Brown
Candidates’ Organization
Constance Burton
Raymond Buscemi
Mary Butler
Susan & Kent Calfee
Kerry Tepperman Campbell

Athena Carrillo
Ravi Chandra
Maria Ellen Chiaia
Rusa Chiu
Carla Chomka
Virginia Choo
Betsy Cohen
Brian & Marie Collins
Claire Costello
Carl & Mary Culberson
Patricia Damery
Bernard & Ruth DeHovitz
Carole Deitrich
Levon Der Bedrossian
Nitsa Dimitrakos
Kate Donohue
Clay Dunning
Laurie Edwards
Robert Fadden
Susan K. Faron & Herb Leibowitz
Tracy Ferron
Kevin Filocamo
Paul Fishman
Lynn Franco
Adam Frey
Patricia Frisch
Baruch Gould
Gwendolyn Gowing
Dorothy & Douglas Graham
Ronald Grant
Robin Greenberg
Christina Halsey
Hollie Hannan
Steve & Alice Hargis-Bullen
Lauri Harper
Justin Hecht
Christine Hejinian
Don & Louise Heyneman
Ann Hogle  Sarah Morrison  Bonnie & Richard K. Payne
Barbara Holifield  James Moyers  Loren Pedersen
Kristina Holland  Anthony Muchnicki  Mark Hazard Peterson
Valerie Hone  Kathleen Murphy  Beth Phelps
Pi-Chen Hsu  Gordon Murray  Anne Pincus
Margaret Huntington  Mark Naas  Meili Pinto
Carol Hurwitz  Karen Naifeh  Daniel Polikoff
Jana Hutcheson
Steven Joseph
Jyoti
Peter Kadison
Shirley Kaiser
Patricia Katsky
Martha Katt
Sally Kaufmann
Harold & Leslie Kruth
Dominique Lambert-Blum
Martha Lawlor
Margo Leahy
Chie & Stephen Lee
Maria Lentzou
Jennifer Levine & Christopher Roach
Elizabeth Lewis & David Thier
Helen Link
Gale Lipsyte
Naomi Lowinsky
Joan Machlis-Crasemann
Alan Maloney
Faith Mason & Ann Elsbach
Georgia Lee May
Johanna Mayer
Jill Mellick
Richard Melmon
John K. Miles & Priscilla S. Peters
Carol Miller
Phillip Moffitt
James Moran
Barbara Morrill

Scene from A Midsummer Night’s Dream, Ezhegodnik imperatorskikh teatrov (Imperial Theater Yearbook) (1890).
Janet Robinson Vuksinick  Peter Sheldon  Dorothy Stump
William Rogers, II  Jessica Sherman  Mark Sullivan
Jeanine Roose  Thomas Singer  Lenora Swan
Carolina Rosales-Wyman  Margaret Skinner  Sally Taylor
Alan Ruskin  Yvonne Smith Tarnas  René Thomas
Susan Ruskin  Laura Soble  Oya Thomson
Minnie & Sidney Russack Memorial Donor Advised Fund  Patricia Speier  David Trachtenberg
Meredith Sabini  Anna Spielvogel & Maung Tin-Wa  Robert Tyminski
Paloma Salazar  Mia Stageberg  Mary Valtierra
Mary Kent Schardt  Marilyn Steele  Stephen Vernon
Lynda Schmidt  Erika Steffe  Leopoldo Villela
Kirk Schneider  John Steinhelber  Charlotte von der Hude
18  Ann Strack  Suzanne Wagner
Glenn Waters
Paul Watsky
Wilfred Weeks, Jr.
Amy Weston
Sharon Wheeler & Brian Mertz
Kathleen Goodrich Whitney
Richard & Heidi Willetts
Peggy Winnett
Scott Wirth
Brandon Worden
Katy Wray
Julie Carol Wright

East Bay Community Foundation
Claire Costello
Sally Kaufmann
Bruce Nayowith & Rosa Zubizarreta
Meili Pinto

JUNG JOURNAL
Charlotte von der Hude through
The Brickyard C Fund at The
East Bay Community Foundation

Laurie Edwards from
Anonymous
Adam Frey from Lynn Franco
Adam Frey from Baruch Gould
Adam Frey from Charlotte von der Hude
Steve Hargis-Bullen from Charlotte von der Hude
Gareth Hill from Naomi Lowinsky
Naomi Lowinsky from Neville Powers
Felicia Matto-Shepard from Rachel Averbuck
William Riess from Peter Riess, Kézha, Luc and Sebastian Hatier-Riess

DESIGNATED GIFTS
ARAS
Susan Grelock
Janet Robinson Vuksinick

CLINIC
Scott Alvarez
Anonymous
Mary Butler
Janet Robinson Vuksinick

CURRICULUM
John Beebe

EXTENDED EDUCATION
Robin Greenberg

INFANT, CHILD & ADOLESCENT TRAINING PROGRAM (iCAT)
Anonymous

LIBRARY
Charlotte von der Hude through
The Brickyard C Fund at The

John Beebe
Adam Frey

GIFTS IN KIND
LIBRARY
Dr. Pari Anvar
John Beebe
Millie Fortier
Estate of Victor N. Grohmann
Evi Kahle
Jeffrey A. Lilly
William Riess
Lynda Schmidt
Thomas Singer
Phyllis Stowell
Paul Watsky

OTHER
John Beebe
Adam Frey

GIFTS IN MEMORY OF:
Susan Asher from Charles Asher
Kay Bradway from Cynthia O’Connell
Amy Cooper from Anne Pincus
Penelope Dinsmore from Minnie & Sidney Russack Memorial Donor Advised Fund
Carlo Gardin from Paul Watsky
Ian J. Grand from Maria Ellen Chiaia
Joseph Henderson from Sally Taylor
Florence Grossenbacher from Susan K. Faron & Herb Leibowitz
Elizabeth Boyden Howes from Faith Mason & Ann Elsbach
Thomas Kirsch from Chie & Stephen Lee
Charles Klaif from Ellen Becker & Howard Hamburger
Carlos Martinez from Mary Butler

GIFTS IN HONOR OF:
Guy Albert from Joan Machlis-Crasemann
Claire Costello from Harold & Leslie Kruth
Dr. Neil Russack from Richard Melmon
Donald Sandner from Alan Ruskin
Dr. Jeanne M. Shutes from Jill Mellick
David Tresan from Lynn Franco
James Goodrich Whitney &
Elizabeth Goodrich Whitney from
Kathleen Goodrich Whitney

VOLUNTEERS

ARAS
Scot Campbell
Viola Chen
Dylan Failla
Richard Hassen
Deborah O’Grady
Patricia Sohl

CLINIC INTERNS
Elaina Barulic, AMFT
John Carson, MA
Tonya Dowding
Lauren Fiske, MD
Reed Malcolm, AMFT
Rosie Shriver, AMFT
Diane Slap, MA
Alexandra Weaverling
Caitlin Wicks

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLAR
Pi-Chen Hsu, PsyD

CLINIC VOLUNTEERS
Analysts
–Seeing Extern Patients
Claire Alphphin, PhD
Guy Albert, PhD

Rusa Chiu, PhD
Diane Deutsch, PhD
Christine Hejinian, PhD
Steven Herrmann, PhD, MFT
Valerie Hone, PhD, MFT
Sally Kaufmann, MD
Naomi Lowinsky, PhD
Gordon Murray, MFT
Yvonne Smith Tarnas, MFT, PhD
Mario Starc, MSW, PhD
Mark Sullivan, PhD, MFT
Katy Wray, MFT

Candidates
–Seeing Extern Patients
Anett Atman, PhD
Naomi Azriel, MFT
Angie Branham, PhD
Raymond Buscemi, PsyD
Scott Carollo, MFT
Isabelle DeArmond, PhD
Deborah Dunning, MFT
C. Shoshana Fershtman, JD, PhD
Deborah Igoa-Kuhn, MFT
Melissa Kohner, PsyD
Dominique Lambert-Blum, PsyD
Elly Lin, PsyD
Kathleen Murphy, LCSW
Cheryl Parker, PsyD
Piera Piagentini, RN, MFT
Carolina Rosales-Wyman, LCSW
Kathleen Russ, MFT
Eric Ryan, PhD
Jessica Sherman, MFT
Joshua Simmons, PsyD
Sareena Singh, MD
Laura Soble, MFT, REAT, CST-T
Ann Strack, PhD

Janice Teece, PhD
Betty Tharpe, MFT

DIDACTIC TRAINERS
Claire Allphin, PhD
Kai Arden, MD
Michael Bala, MFT
Ellen Becker, MFT
Susan Bostrom-Wong, PhD
Connie Burton, PsyD, JD
Raymond Buscemi, PsyD
Rachel Crothers, MD
Lauren Cunningham, MSW
Monica Georgescu, MFT
Lori Goldrich, PhD
Stacy Hassen, PhD
Deborah Igoa-Kuhn, MFT
Pat Katsky, PhD
Sam Kimbles, PhD
Gale Lipsyte, PhD
Gordon Murray, MFT
Karen Naifeh, PhD
Tom Richardson, PhD
Sebastian Sheldon, PsyD
Anna Spielvogel, MD
Tina Stromsted, PhD
Jeffrey Swanger, PhD
Richard Willetts, PhD

SUPERVISORS
Claire Allphin, PhD
Shira Barnett, MSW
Ellen Becker, MFT
QiRe Ching, LCSW
Rusa Chiu, PhD
Lauren Cunningham, MSW
Lori Goldrich, PhD
Gale Lipsyte, PhD
Solstice Swing (circa. 1760), India. Detail from miniature painting. Artist, Bundi school, Rajasthani style.
MISSION OF THE INSTITUTE

Analytical psychology is the theoretical foundation for Jungian analysis, a healing practice that serves the basic human need for psychological consciousness and growth. The C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco was founded to advance a viewpoint vital to the conscious, ethical practice and utilization of analytical psychology and to disseminate knowledge central to that end.

The Institute trains psychotherapists to become Jungian analysts and maintains a collegial society to provide continuing education and ethical review for member analysts. It offers education and information to other professionals and the general public and promotes research about Jungian analysis and psychotherapy. It maintains the Virginia Allan Detloff Library and the Archive for Research in Archetypal Symbolism as educational resources. Through the James Goodrich Whitney Clinic, Jungian psychotherapy is provided on a sliding-scale basis.

The Institute recognizes that the potential of wholeness and individuation depends on psychological development that in turn is supported or hampered by collective attitudes and laws. With this understanding, the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco supports in principle efforts that promote universal human rights.

Statement of Non-Discrimination: The Institute’s programs and services are provided without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, sexual orientation, gender or ability.
INSTITUTE FINANCES | FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018 - 2019

$.9M
Operating Income:
Includes donations, dues, tuition, and Clinic revenue.

$1.2M
Donations received in 2018-19 applicable to the renovation of the Institute’s future home at 2610 Mission Street. Renovations are expected to cost $8.6 million, of which more than $5 million will come from the eventual sale of the Gough St. building.

$1.1M
Operating Expenses:
Includes staffing, professional services, direct program costs and overhead.

$.5M
Expenses for the Mission St. building in 2018-19, including architectural and engineering fees. Construction work is scheduled to begin before the end of 2019.

The Institute’s audited financial statements and its annual reports to the IRS are posted on our website, www.sfjung.org, under “About the Institute.” The Institute has been a registered California nonprofit public benefit corporation since 1964 and is registered with the IRS as a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) educational charity. Gifts to the Institute may qualify as a charitable deduction for income tax purposes.

Federal tax ID number 94-6108904.
INSTITUTE OFFICERS

Paul Watsky       President
Carolyn Bray      Vice President
Margo Leahy       Treasurer & Finance
Claire Allphin    Secretary
Suzy Spradlin     Past President
Christine Hejinian Representative to
the IAAP

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Michael Bala       Sally Kaufmann
Johanna Baruch     Jean Kirsch
John Beebe         D. Steven Nouriani
Jeffrey Moulton Benevedes Alex Peer
Susan Bostrom-Wong Meili Pinto
Chuck Brandes      Michael Reding
Joe Cambray        William Riess
Bob Carrere        Alan Ruskin
QiRe Ching         Susan Ruskin
Deborah Dunning    Jessica Sherman
Gail Grynbaum      Margaret Skinner
Barbara Holifield  Dee Stump
Peter Holland      Bryan Wittine
Shirley Kaiser

We also thank all those analysts and candidates who volunteer service on Institute committees.

TRANSITIONS: 2018-2019

NEW ANALYSTS
Steven Herrmann, PhD, MFT
Ann Strack, PhD

BACK COVER: A Young Daughter of the Picts (detail), ca.1585; Watercolor and gouache, touched with gold. Jacques Le Moyne de Morgues, ca. 1533–before 1588, French.
The C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco

2040 Gough Street, San Francisco, CA 94109
phone: 415-771-8055  •  fax: 415-771-8926
email: jungmail@sfjung.org
website: www.sfjung.org

We Welcome Your Support

Donations to the Institute are tax-deductible and can be made here:
www.sfjung.org/moving