

Editor's Note

In July I suggested that we compile an extra summer newsletter consisting primarily of an annual report. This August "newsletter" would permit members to learn more about both what had happened during the year and also plans for the coming year in the many divisions and corners of the Center. This endeavor turned out to be more of a challenge than I expected, in part because it is a new endeavor and in part due to vacation schedules and staff changes. This newsletter includes that annual report which in future years will grow in size and become part of the basic information cycle at the Center. At the same time the launching of the much-needed and very exciting new website has sent us back to the drawing board in terms of the newsletter and taken this month's newsletter out of my hands. Some of the items once found in the newsletter have been moved to other sections of the website and the new site design does not yet include a clear user-friendly structure for the newsletter. The newsletter committee and the staff, aided by input from the Management Team, will be meeting this month in order to map out a specific plan that will be in place by the next newsletter. If you have thoughts on this, please email me at nhjanowitz@ucdavis.edu

Meeting for All Members About Provisional Plans for a Psychotherapy Training Program

by Mardi Horowitz, M.D., President SFCP

As you know, we have a vibrant Palo Alto Psychotherapy Training Program and are considering a similar North Bay program. There is also discussion of a provisional new division on Psychotherapy Training. An email group for discussion before and after our meeting has been developed. If you are not yet on it, contact Jeff. You will find this a good way to stay informed if you are unable to attend the meeting. A plan has been formulated that would expand the Foundations course in San Francisco into the into a two year program similar to that which has been successful in the South Bay. Continuing the work begun by Richard Almond and the Psychotherapy Task Force, Elizabeth Simpson, Adam Goldyne and Sam Chase worked to develop a plan for a new S.F. Psychotherapy Training Program. They asked John Jemerin to chair this program which he agreed to do. If others have plans, concepts, or would like to volunteer, let's hear all about it at the meeting. I asked Sam, Elizabeth, Adam, and John to put forth their organizational and curricular concepts and you can as well. We will add all ideas to our agenda.

Your input and involvement is much needed.

For more information and meeting date, contact Jeff Miller at 415-563-6065 or coo@sf-cp.org

Annual Report 2009-2010

SFCP Annual Report: Financial Report

SF Center for Psychoanalysis		
Profit & Loss		
July 2009 through June 2010		
Income		
ADMINISTRATIVE		\$ 71,461.00
SUNRISE SUPPORT		\$ 145,000.44
MEMBER SERVICES		\$ 236,925.75
PSA TRAINING DIVISION		\$ 128,519.00
COMMUNITY OUTREACH DIVISION		
CDP	\$ 8,315.00	
EXTENSION	\$ 120,975.50	
OUTREACH	\$ 3,907.00	
SPECIAL PROGRAMS	\$ 8,337.00	
PAPPTP	\$ 28,285.52	
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS	\$ 4,005.00	
Total COMMUNITY OUTREACH DIVISION		\$ 173,825.02
DEVELOPMENT		\$ 14,488.48
OPERATIONS		\$ 10,057.50
ENDOWMENT REVENUE		\$ 106,010.00
OTHER INCOME		\$ 132.88
SF CITY GRANT INCOME		\$ 123,021.00
TOTAL INCOME		\$ 1,009,441.07
Expense		
SALARIES/BENEFITS		
Salaries/Payroll tax	\$ 420,047.53	
Health benefits	\$ 28,022.78	
Total SALARIES/BENEFITS		\$ 448,070.31
ADMINISTRATION		
Accounting	\$ 15,662.50	
Audit	\$ 13,000.00	
Other Administrative Expense	\$ 47,992.23	
Total ADMINISTRATION		\$ 76,654.73
SUNRISE SUPPORT EXPENSES		
Rent Interim Space	\$ 116,208.00	
Other	\$ 15,646.00	
Total SUNRISE SUPPORT EXPENSES		\$ 131,854.00
DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Annual Giving	\$ (653.11)	

Evening of Art		\$	320.34	
Total DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES				\$ (332.77)
INSURANCE				\$ 17,844.55
EXPENSE ALLOWANCES				\$ 6,197.79
BUILDING OPERATIONS				\$ 20,296.01
MEMBER SERVICES DIVISION				
CE/CME		\$	1,860.00	
Library		\$	17,666.64	
Library Bookstore		\$	8,091.53	
Newsletter		\$	3,947.34	
Postgraduate		\$	2,764.81	
Scientific Meeting		\$	4,050.00	
Pep/Block Subscriptions		\$	10,070.00	
Graduation		\$	11,102.80	
Member Services other expense		\$	13,523.16	
Total MEMBER SERVICES DIVISION				\$ 73,076.28
TRAINING DIVISION				
Intersession		\$	2,133.49	
Readers		\$	6,498.58	
Dues & Fees		\$	6,076.48	
Honoraria		\$	6,178.98	
Training Division other expense		\$	12,621.75	
Total TRAINING DIVISION				\$ 33,509.28
CESD COMMUNITY OUTREACH DIVISION				
Outreach/Liaison		\$	445.19	
CDP		\$	2,049.67	
Extension		\$	50,597.06	
Honoraria	\$	5,100.00		
Printing & Mailing	\$	26,418.57		
Retreats & Conferences	\$	8,665.09		
Other Extension Division	\$	10,413.40		
Child Extension		\$	2,023.74	
Special Programs		\$	5,377.03	
PAPPTP		\$	4,692.94	
Community Membership		\$	3,423.26	
Total CESD COMMUNITY OUTREACH DIV				\$ 68,608.89
SF CITY GRANT EXPENSES				
ECMHCI Supplies		\$	11,322.64	
ECMHCI Consultants/Salaries/Taxes		\$	113,323.80	
First5 Honorarium		\$	1,500.00	
Total SF CITY GRANT EXPENSES				\$ 126,146.44
Total Expense				\$ 1,001,925.51
Net Ordinary Income				\$ 7,515.56

SFCP 2010 Election

Below are the vote counts for each office.

A total of 279 ballots were mailed to the voting membership of SFCP. 156 Ballots were returned to the office by the cut-off date of June 17, 2010.

Three of the ballots were disqualified for the Analyst-at Large vote due to having all four candidates selected as "For."

The "Abstains" fall into two categories; those who actively abstained by checking that box and those who did not check any box for a given candidate.

		<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>	<u>Abstain</u>	<u>Total</u>
President-Elect	Robin Deutsch	125	9	22	156
Executive Councilor	William Glover	129	15	12	156
Analyst Member-at-large, BOT	Mary Susan Hansen	129	8	16	153
	Linda Lagemann	62	17	74	153
	Maurice Marcus	113	8	32	153
	Melissa Nelken	119	5	29	153

SFCP Annual Report: Membership Services Division 2009-2010

by Mary J. Ewert, D.M.H., Chair

This has been a very eventful year for the Membership Services Division. The SFCP CME/CE Committee, under the direction of Julie Stahl, applied to renew our accreditation as a provider of continuing medical education. After an extensive program evaluation, SFCP was awarded a four year accreditation from the Institute for Medical Quality. This is the most successful outcome we could have hoped for. Julie Stahl received one of SFCP's Distinguished Service Awards this year.

In March, the new online SFCP Newsletter was launched with Naomi Janowitz as our new editor. Although some still mourn the loss of the printed newsletter, this expanded online newsletter gives us access to more than could ever be printed on paper and gives us new modes of exchanging ideas. The Newsletter continues to be a work in progress as we try to make the best use of our new format – longer pieces, links to other sites, easier storage and retrieval and extra publicity through online links. The online Newsletter foreshadows the launching of the new SFCP website in the fall of 2010.

Throughout the year, the Scientific Meeting Committee chaired by Peter Goldberg, has once again provided us with a wide variety of speakers and topics in contemporary psychoanalysis. All of the meetings have been well attended and have sparked lively, interesting discussions. The Postgraduate Committee, chaired by Sue Von Baeyer, offered an extremely successful six month course on Neo-Kleinian theory and technique. Maria Longuemare, coordinated the Clinical and Theory Forums which have served to deepen our discussions of our clinical work and theory.

The very sad news for us was that Susanna Bonetti tendered her resignation in June of this year. Throughout her many years at SFPI&S and SFCP, as Librarian and Administrative Director, Susanna has become a true partner and dear friend

to many of us. Her departure gives her the opportunity to work for a Youth and Family Services Clinic, a new non-profit, psychoanalytically oriented mental health service. Although she also received an SFCP Distinguished Service Award this year, it is hard to find the words to express all of the affection and gratitude we have for Susanna. We wish her the very best and look forward to her re-joining SFCP as a Community Member.

SFCP Annual Report: Community Education and Service Division 2009-2010

by Gary Grossman, Ph.D., Chair

The **Community Education and Service Division (CESD)** is comprised of a broad array of programs with the guiding mission of bringing psychoanalytic ideas to the community, and bringing the community to the Center. The committees currently functioning within the **CESD**, many of which house multiple programs, are: the *Child Development Program*, *Community Members Committee*, *Extension Division*, *Fellowship Program*, *Low Fee Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy Referral Service*, *Outreach/Liaison Committee*, *Palo Alto Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Program*, *Public Information Committee*, and the *Sophia Mirviss Foundation Committee*. From September 2009 through June 2010 the **CESD** sponsored over 70 programs, bringing nearly 700 people to the Center. And although many of the programs are offered at no fee, the Division generated an income of over \$150,000 for the fiscal year.

The experiences of the past year have also highlighted the need for some organizational changes within the **CESD**. The *Outreach/Liaison Committee* has had a large number of programs under its umbrella, including community outreach efforts and SFCP member liaisons to community organizations. In reviewing the year, we have realized that the liaisons have been underutilized by the Center. In order to increase the visibility of our organization liaisons and to clarify their role and function, the Outreach and Liaison functions will be separated into two separate committees. The most significant upcoming changes within the **CESD** involves the *Community Members Committee (CMC)*, which has been responsible for planning and managing several programs that had been developed specifically for Community Members, including the regional *Clinical Forums*, the *Mentoring Program* and *Professional Development Salons*. Although these programs have been well attended and highly valued by the participants, we have learned that the current organizational structure has not effectively fostered integration of Community Members within SFCP. In hopes of providing more engagement between Analyst, Candidate and Community Members, the *Community Members Committee* will become a component of the **Members Services Division**. The programs formally managed by the *CMC* will be integrated within the *Outreach Committee*. As we move into the next fiscal year, we will be looking further into the Center's organizational structure, particularly as we make plans for expanding our Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Training, to determine the most effective and efficient division of community oriented programs and activities.

SFCP Annual Report: Community Membership 2009-2010

by Tara May, Ph.D., CM Chair

Background

SFCP's Community Membership category was created in 2008 when the Friends of SFPI&S were dissolved and the Friends' membership transferred into the Center under Community Membership.

Current Status and Issues

The Community Members Committee (CMC) has had a very active and creative year. We now offer Clinical Forums in four locations and our popular Mentoring Program is in its 5th year. This past fall we launched a Professional Development Salon series to explore topics relevant to professional growth and practice development for psychoanalytic psychotherapists. These programs attracted clinicians new to the Center and resulted in an increase in our Community Membership. We are especially grateful to the efforts of outgoing Co-Chairs Renee Spencer and Vittorio Comelli who tirelessly and creatively worked to develop and maintain programs that have been most invigorating.

In order to better facilitate Community Member involvement in the Center activities, these programs will now be incorporated within the Community Education and Service Division's Outreach/Liaison Committee under the leadership of Gary Grossman, Ph.D.

Important and exciting changes will also be coming to the Community Members Committee. First, Dr. Tara May is the new, incoming CM chair. Second, Community Membership will be moved from the Community Education and Services Division to the Membership Services Division. Dr. May and members of the CM Committee will be working with a broader Center-wide committee focused on membership integration and inclusion across the Center. One of the committee's tasks will be to more fully integrate this relatively new membership category. More information will be forthcoming as we figure out the best way to accomplish this.

On behalf of the Community Members, we also plan to send out a survey to better understand the needs of our members. We will develop and provide a welcome packet to new members as well as feature a Community Member Spotlight in each newsletter. This will offer an opportunity for us to get to know our community members better by inviting them to introduce themselves and their areas of interest.

SFCP Annual Report: Training Division 2009-2010

by Mary Margaret McClure, D.M.H., Chair

This last academic year, 2009-2010, has been a busy and productive year for the SFCP Training Division. As always, the progression of candidates in training is at the heart of our work in this Division. Close at hand is the growth and collaboration of our faculty as we attend to our own learning as psychoanalysts and work out how to teach what we are learning. We had 26 candidates in seminars and 3 others in a pre-seminar series waiting for us to have a first year class in 2010-2011. On May 15, 2010 eight candidates graduated: Cia Foreman, Margot Beattie, Susan Yamaguchi, Nancy Beckman, Elizabeth Biggart, Clara Kwun, David Socholitzky, and Michael Donner, and then a ninth, Cynthia Ellis Gray who had begun training in San Francisco and who is still deeply connected to us here at SFCP was with us for our graduation a week before her own graduation in Portland. They all inspired us and brought renewed sense of vitality and dedication to the task of training and of psychoanalysis. As these new graduates join our community and our faculty, we eagerly await a new academic year in the Fall of 2010 with an incoming class of 8-9 new candidates!

In many ways the various sub-committees of the Training Division are still working hard to find their way creatively in the new organizational structure. For example, in addition to a great deal of work interviewing and considering new applicants for training, the Admissions Committee under the fine leadership of Michael Wagner and Jonathan Dunn refined its own process and now is working out the admissions issues involved in our being able to have waivers for candidates in training who are not in analysis with a training analyst. The Training Analyst Committee ultimately will oversee that waiver process (with a member from the Ethics Committee also) as our current interim process will be implemented at SFCP.

In keeping with our effort to promote development within the Faculty and among the training analysts, the Training Analyst Committee along with the Supervising Analyst Committee have formed and are carrying out new study groups for TA/SAs and also for faculty members who are interested in participating and who are on the path to becoming TAs. There has been a great deal of attention in the Training Division overall to working together with the Faculty Committee and the other Divisions at SFCP to support our training efforts and to include the faculty and the membership in our on-going discourse about training. For example, a Task Force led by Mitch Wilson was formed at the request of the Training Division along with the Faculty Committee and the Membership Committee. Their task is to think through the particular ways we will implement the changes made to training requirements by the Board of Professional Standards of the American Psychoanalytic Association. This will be an on-going effort and will take a great deal of thought and working together in the year to come.

This has been a brief sketch of a small part of the work of the Training Division in this last year. We welcome others at SFCP who are interested in participating, and we hope you will let us know if you are interested in working with us on

these or other aspects of psychoanalytic training at SFCP. Please contact Mary Margaret McClure, Chair of the Training Division, 415-388-1602 or <mmm94941@comcast.net> if you have any questions or comments.

SFCP COO Interviews David Glotzer

Jeff Miller - After more than a decade of service to SFCP you are stepping down as chair. This is an extraordinary example of service. How did you get involved and why?

David Glotzer - First let me say what a pleasure and a challenge it has been to work so closely with so many of you over the past thirteen- plus years.

I was working as a fundraiser at Brown University when I was first asked to get involved. My uncle was an analyst in New York and I had myself been analyzed so I had a personal interest in the mission of the organization and my development experience was a skillset that was needed. Initially, I spent most of my time brainstorming with Mark Levy about how to begin a fundraising plan for the Institute and Society. I joined the Board of the San Francisco Foundation for Psychoanalysis when I made a professional move to Mellon Bank in 1997. The Bank encouraged involvement in local non-profit organizations and supported us through a matching gift program. I became Chair of the Foundation when Mark needed to step down. That was during Erik Gann's tenure as president of the SFPI&S.

JM - Your leadership began and is now ending with Erik in a leadership role. You served through the administrations of five presidents and have seen much change.

DG - That's true, Erik, Harriet Wolfe, Mary Susan Hansen, Bill Glover and now Mardi Horowitz have all served in that role, each of them contributing in their own way to the growth and changes in the organization over the past decade. Erik was already thinking and writing about the Center model by the late 90s. Harriet's term may have been the one during which we faced some of the most fundamental issues because of the ethics concern surrounding Dan Greenson, then the Chair of the EC. Prior to the issues raised by Greenson's ethics matter, we had already confronted structural management issues via a management task force that had examined the Extension Division and some larger governance issues resulting in a lengthening of the Presidency to equalize it with the chairmanship of the EC. The ultimate impact was to empower the Board and vest it with the power it should have had but had never before actually did have. As a result, we saw the ascendance of the Board of Trustees to its proper place in the governance of SFPI&S.

When Mary Susan was president the serious work of planning for change began. With Bill Glover as chair of a Management Task Force the decision was made to conduct an extensive strategic planning process. Responding to a downturn in both analytic candidate applications and our financial situation we now have a plan for the future success of SFCP.

JM - Can you touch on some of the issues you think we should be addressing?

DG - An old but still pressing issue is our inability to attract members to leadership roles in the organization. It seems there is a belief that management is less exciting than those areas that are substantively related to more purely intellectual issues related to psychoanalysis. I want people to realize that there is an art to management, that it can be a generative and expanding experience. I've seen that in presidents with whom I served, watched them grow as they met the challenges presented to them and personally expanded in the process.

We need to see ourselves as a "development" organization. Fundraising has improved but is not where it needs to be. My summer reading included a book Erik recommended, "Love and Hate in Psychoanalytic Organizations" which speaks to the level of ambivalence that exists among members of psychoanalytic organizations. I believe this ambivalence has an effect on SFCP. In most organizations those most closely involved not only give freely of their time but are often the biggest financial contributors. If we are to be successful fundraisers we need to examine this issue and find ways to counteract these inherent issues and build a more positive feeling among the membership.

Most importantly we need to deal with the ambiguity and conflict that exist at SFCP in a better way. It has only been three years since the reorganization into the Center. And there is much yet to do. We need to find ways to channel our energies into constructive actions. It is easy to complain and far harder to build. If we are to make this the Center we envisioned in the strategic plan, we need to stay focused on where we want to go. Just as it's important for Americans to re-read the Constitution our members should revisit the strategic plan and find positive ways they can contribute to bringing it to fruition.

JM - I know your plan was to stay on to see SFCP in a new building. What can you tell us about the future of the project and your future with SFCP?

DG - I don't think that back in 2002 any of us would have imagined that we would still be waiting to begin construction. When Harriet and I were planning community meetings to build support for a new building we realized the symbolic significance of a new home for SFPI&S and the power inherent in that is still there to be manifested. While we didn't expect the negotiations with UCSF with regard to the easement to take as long as they did – which effectively prevented the Sunrise deal coming to fruition – it may ironically have provided a benefit because it has led us to a new partnership with UCSF and PUDC. The result will be a larger space and a more creative one than we would have had with Sunrise. I am remaining on the Board to help shepherd the building project but it truly is Andra Lichtenstein who is leading this effort. It is through her efforts that this new project came our way; she has been the driving force. I will continue to support her efforts in any way I can. In addition, I will concentrate on building a stronger Board, making inroads to the Bay Area business community and helping to assure the success of the SFCP Capital Campaign. I urge each of you to find some way to contribute to this effort. In a very tangible way it is the future of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis

SFCP Distinguished Service Awards

Distinguished Service Award to Susanna Bonetti

Describe briefly how the nominee distinguished themselves in service to SFCP:

When we nominate someone for a Distinguished Service Award, we are asked to describe briefly how the nominee has distinguished themselves in service to SFCP. It is extremely difficult to give a BRIEF description of how Susanna Bonetti has distinguished herself in service to us. There are countless ways in which she has made our organizational and professional lives easier.

In May, 1990, Susanna was interviewed and hired by Dr. Linda Goettina to be her library assistant at SFPI&S. So began Susanna's 20 year career at SFPI&S, now SFCP. A few years later with Linda's departure Susanna became our full time Library Director. She has worked tirelessly to develop and maintain the library so that it has become the backbone of our institution and is the largest most comprehensive psychoanalytic library in the western US.

No question for Susanna has ever been too small or too big. If she didn't know the answer right away, she found out what we needed to know with the fastest speed possible. Questions weren't limited to psychoanalysis, either. Questions about who did what and when in our institution and where in Italy to get the best Tiramisu were given equal consideration. Her love of language, books and investigation of the unknown has been immensely helpful in both personal and professional ways for many of us both within our community and outside of it as well.

Eventually Susanna took on additional responsibilities as the Administrative Director of SFCP, overseeing more of the functioning of the programs at SFCP. She ensured that course bibliographies were compiled accurately and with copyright permission granted. She oversaw the production of course catalogs and program publicity. She has been the Continuing Education Program Coordinator, helping to keep vast amounts of information under control and offering

words of encouragement when we were drowning in paperwork. Most recently she has served as the Psychoanalytic Program Director.

As was stated in the notice we all received announcing her departure from SFCP –

Through her many years at SFPI&S and SFCP Susanna has become a true partner to many in the organization. Her “duties” go far beyond Administrative Director and Librarian. Her consistent willingness to serve the needs of our membership has made her a friend and a confidant to generations of analysts and candidates and members.

Distinguished Service Award to William Glover, Ph.D.

Bill Glover deserves a distinguished service award for any number of reasons. Bill and I have worked side by side for many years. I’ve appreciated his dedication to SFCP, his wisdom and his ability to change his mind. As some of you may recall, Bill shepherded the long range planning process, a very important and arduous task. When he began he wanted to do long range planning lite. I prevailed on him because you really can’t do long range planning lite. We needed a very serious look at our future and over the course of two and half years that really is what Bill delivered to SFCP.

Then as the first president of the newly constituted Center he helped to bring us to point we are at today. I mean that in a very positive way. Although there has been some internal dissent and controversy recently, people need to see this as the natural growing pains of a new organization. We have to understand the issues we are facing in that way. We made a radical change which Bill shepherded for the purpose of opening ourselves up not only to the community but in all ways. Some of it is imperfect but we are on the road. We owe the beginning of that road to Bill

Distinguished Service Award to Elizabeth Simpson, L.C.S.W.

Dr. Simpson is a follow through person; she has reinvigorated the Open House efforts and redesigned them in an effective and meaningful way.

She helped establish, maintain, and moderated the SF Clinical Forums helping the Community members become more integrated in the Center. She promotes training at SFCP, organizing events and attracting large numbers of students and social workers to SFCP. She is personally responsible for inspiring several people to apply to SFCP for training and for encouraging many more to be active participants in our programs.

As Mary Margaret McClure put it in her nomination - Elizabeth has done an extraordinary job creating the position of Outreach for the Training Division. She has been creative and effective, transforming the approach to outreach in the Training Division and at SFCP overall. Her view has been that outreach is not a short-term affair, but one that comes from developing relationships with many sectors of our community over time, and in that sense Elizabeth has embodied and implemented the vision of the Center. She has worked with analysts, candidates, community members to reach out specifically to social workers, to psychiatric residents, to experienced clinicians in the community, and to many others. She has created a warm and welcoming atmosphere which represents SFCP at the highest level of clinical psychoanalytic work. In addition to this she has been an especially valued member of the Training Division, contributing her wisdom, her humor, and her hard work. We are all very grateful.

Elizabeth’s dedication to the SFCP became very clear over the past few days. On hearing that she was to be presented with the award immediately began to list others who are more deserving than her. This selflessness truly distinguishes her service to our community.

Distinguished Service Award to Julie Stahl, M.D.

In September, 2008, Julie Stahl volunteered to become Chair of the SFCP Continuing Education Committee. This committee has the difficult, but extremely important task of making sure that SFCP provides high quality continuing education programs in the areas of psychoanalytic theory and practice while at the same time meeting the standards of the various organizations that evaluate us for accreditation. It is often not an easy task to work in both of these worlds simultaneously.

Under Julie's leadership, the process of applying for and evaluating continuing education programs has become increasingly streamlined. Soon, most information and documentation for planning and evaluation of continuing education courses will be found online. As a result of these efforts, the committee is looking forward to spending much less time on paperwork and to devoting more time and attention to engaging in other activities crucial to the mission of the Continuing Education program.

During Julie's tenure, the Continuing Education Committee has also made significant progress in helping the membership understand more about the meaning and implementation of California State Assembly Bill 1195 which requires all CME courses to contain content that addresses cultural competency in the practice of medicine. Along with other members of the committee, she will continue to look for ways to facilitate educating our faculty and membership about how psychoanalysts think about culture and its relationship to intrapsychic functioning.

Most recently, SFCP had to apply to renew its accreditation by the Institute for Medical Quality to be a provider of continuing medical education. The application is both detailed and broad and includes an in depth review of the entire continuing education program by an external reviewer. Julie's efforts to write the application and to organize and help the rest of the committee complete other parts of the application was instrumental in SFCP being awarded a four year accreditation as a provider of continuing medical education from the Institute for Medical Quality/California Medical Association. This is the most successful outcome we could have hoped for as a result of the program evaluation.

Julie Stahl has already accomplished a great deal in her two years of service as Chair of the SFCP Continuing Education Program and we look forward to her continued leadership and success in this position.

Welcome Our New Candidates

Steven Baum, Psy.D. I look forward, with enthusiasm, to my experiences as a candidate at SFCP. My work in psychology began in 1992, when I returned to graduate school after a career in software development. I have a practice in Oakland (Rockridge) where I work with adults, adolescents, children and couples. When I'm not working, I enjoy swimming, hiking, yoga and eating a good meal with friends.

Vittorio Comelli, Psy.D., received his doctorate from the California School of Professional Psychology. He completed his pre-doctoral training at the California Pacific Medical Center Adult Outpatient Psychiatry and his post-doctoral health psychology fellowship at Alta Bates Summit Medical Center in hematology and oncology. Dr. Comelli specializes in working with chronically medically ill and serves as a consultation-liaison to medical and nursing staff. He comes from a diverse cultural background, is fluent in three languages and versed in working in a multi-cultural environment. He has developed keen interest in psychoanalysis as an undergraduate student in Italy and continued training in psychoanalytic psychology in the US. Dr. Comelli has a private practice in San Francisco working with adults and children. He also supervises residents at UCSF LLPI. Dr. Comelli was the chair and co-chair of the Community Membership Committee of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis. He served as a Community Trustee on the BOT of SFPI as the President of Friends of SFPI and co-Chair of CMC of SFCP.

Debbie Duggan, L.C.S.W. I am looking forward to starting analytic training and becoming a part of the community at SFCP. I have been in private practice, providing psychotherapy with adults and couples, for the past thirteen years. I received my Masters in Social Work from USC, with a focus in the Health concentration and specialized in the field of

Psycho-Oncology. For over a decade I provided psychotherapy for an Oncology Practice and was the Clinical Director of their Integrative Oncology program. I maintain practices in Marin and San Francisco. When not reading Freud or other articles for training, I hope to still have time for my favorite recreation, horseback riding in West Marin.

Kiana Keihani, Ph.D. I was born in Iran and raised in NY. I came to the Bay Area for graduate school but never intended to make it my home. With minimal knowledge about psychoanalysis, serendipitously I trained in a psychoanalytically oriented setting where some of our community's most respected analysts and psychoanalytic clinicians taught and supervised. After 12 years of private practice, a series of Year-Long extension courses, study groups, and my own analysis it was clear that there was no turning back. Well acquainted with my fellow candidates, I feel privileged to be included in this year's class. I am looking forward to embarking on analytic training and feel tremendously grateful for the opportunity to do so.

Edit Markoczy, Psy.D. Ever since my first graduate student class in psychoanalysis, I knew that's what I wanted to do. Many years flew by since then, some of them quite challenging, but my conviction and determination has not wavered. I am thrilled that I can finally take the first step on this long journey, to get closer to what I immediately felt in that first class, would eventually be my home as a clinician. I had trained at CPMC and Boyer House before I settled into my full time private practice in San Francisco. In addition to working with individuals, I greatly enjoy helping couples.

Patrick Neer, Psy.D. After about five years of consultation groups and Year-long Extension courses, I am finally taking the plunge into psychoanalytic training at SFCP - and with great curiosity, I wonder how the water will feel! I've had a private practice in Berkeley for ten years, where I work with adults, and will continue (somehow!) to coordinate a day treatment clinic and supervise interns at the Dept. of Veteran Affairs in Martinez. I live in San Francisco and am currently bonding with my new puppy, so "newness" will be the theme this autumn.

Mark C. Sexton, Ph.D. I am a Clinical Psychologist and have a practice treating adults in San Francisco. I received my degree from the University of Tennessee and completed my clinical training at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center. I was formerly on the faculty of UCSF and worked at San Francisco General Hospital. A few of my interests include creative writing, tennis and mountain bike riding. I am looking forward to beginning training, meeting the candidates and faculty and joining the SFCP community.

Renée Spencer, Ph.D., M.F.T. After many years of being involved at SFCP as a Friend and Community Member I am extremely pleased and excited to now start analytic training, something that I have wished to do for some time. While I already feel part of the SFCP community, I look forward to the experience of being involved as a candidate. One of my ongoing interests has been outreach, more recently related to making use of the Internet to let people know that psychoanalysts are still around and offer a modern and useful way of working. I've been in private practice in San Francisco since 2002 seeing individuals and couples. I live in Mill Valley with my husband and six year old son.

Deborah Weisinger, Psy.D. I am so pleased to start psychoanalytic training and grateful to my family, friends and mentors without whose care and support I would not be here. I am also looking forward to deepening my connection with my fellow candidates as well as enhancing the supervision that I provide to psychology graduate students, including at Holy Names University where I am the training director for our intern group in counseling. I have a private practice in San Francisco where I work with adults and adolescents.

How is the Staff Doing?

by Jeff Miller, COO

There is never an easy way to make it through extraordinary change like that which we faced over the past year. This time last year, everything seemed to be moving forward as it had for years. One year later, however, we are a different organization, and a great many changes have occurred.

I can't tell you the number of times I've been asked, "How's the staff doing?" since we received the news of Susanna's resignation. So, allow me to tell you about the staff, and how the changes affected them.

The simple answer is that the staff is happy and thriving. They have bonded as a team. The period following Sandie's departure in early 2010 was not an easy time for the staff, and resulted in strong feelings and some turmoil. We spent a great deal of time and energy dealing with tensions that arose, and managed to form two working teams, programs and operations, by May, and we'd adopted the position that professional development of our staff was as important as our program work.

It surprised us when Susanna made her decision to leave SFCP. As with many of you, she was here when each of us began our work for the Center. We all realize the special place she holds in the story of SFCP.

The staff's character has shown in their work over the past months. I admire very much the way the staff came to terms with the departure of two long-time staff people within six months and faced it with renewed vigor and cheerfulness. They want me to tell you all that they are capable, professional, and know their jobs and your programs because they have been doing the work for many years already. Not only have they continued to support your programs, but also, they have each brought something very special to the organization over the past months.

I need to mention Marcia first because none of us could be doing our jobs without her. Marcia has supported Membership services well in the past, and there is no program that isn't touched by her in some way. Whether for Information dissemination, scheduling, brochures, or the supplies we use, we all rely on her. She asked for more responsibility as the Assistant to the COO. She has a new title that reflects these additional duties. If Marcia doesn't know where a document is, or who our contact was at a vendor, she will find the information in a flash. It was her working knowledge of SFCP that allowed her to support the Training Division when Franz resigned suddenly. Her warm and caring manner helped ease Benjamin into that same position over the past month. She requested the software she needs to produce even higher quality in-house publications, and plans to assume some development duties over the coming year. She seems invigorated and happy- well, most days anyway. Contact her when you need assistance with any membership or general SFCP issue.

In the days immediately following Susann's informing us of her resignation, the staff and I planned a retreat to respond proactively to, and lessen the impact on, the support we provide to the organization. Max's quiet nature made it difficult for him to share his thoughts with us as we prepared. But, at the retreat, it was apparent that he had been listening. He came prepared, and demanded the attention of both me and his peers. He presented well thought out and clearly articulated plans for how he should be approaching his work, how it related to the work of the other members of the staff, and to the mission of SFCP. To a person, each of us who spent that day with Max saw an incredible change, which has continued through today. By providing technical support, and being sounding board for Aaron on the new website, Max has had an opportunity to apply the technical skills he brings to SFCP. This partnership of hardware/software, thinker/searcher has provided an extraordinary benefit to SFCP that will bring us, truly, into the 21st century. And, lest I forget, he took the initiative to solve our mail problems with the USPS. I think Max is finding fulfillment in his work. You should contact Max when you need information about Extension Division programming and continuing education credits.

We were all very surprised by Franz's decision to leave SFCP. Everyone respected his choice to pursue other interests, and wished him the best.

Benjamin stepped in to SFCP at a very awkward moment, and at an extraordinarily busy and demanding point of the Training Division year- one with nine first year candidates. To say that he is the polar opposite of Franz would be something of an understatement. The marine on active reserve duty was replaced by a First Tenor in the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus. His passion for taking on challenges, and uninhibited southern enthusiasm differ markedly from the demeanor of his predecessors. He's inquisitive and smart, and he brings passion to his work. He finds the issues that we need to address, and suggests solutions. He's learning how to fit in to SFCP, and will be a tremendous asset to the organization. He is the contact for training issues, admissions, progression, graduation, curriculum, and psychoanalytic psychotherapy.

The extraordinary new website that you are currently visiting exists because of Aaron's vision and impressive internal drive. He recognized the need for a new website, taught himself what he needed to know, and convinced me he could

do it. The result far exceeds my expectations. Together we attended presentations by a prominent website/database company on the value of linking our database and website. He researched the necessary technologies and the original idea grew. Behind the scenes, this website is connected to our database so that whenever you register for a program, request CE credit, or make a contribution your data is entered in your file automatically. All this, with technical assistance from Max, is Aaron's design. Through it all, he needed to maintain his position of Finance Coordinator as well which, sadly for him, involved 20th century technology. Aaron likes to push the envelope, so we can count on him to help us adapt and keep us current. He has done this with WebEx and distance learning already. You should contact Aaron when you have financial or technological questions related to SFCP. He will be able to guide you through the new website, as well, if you need help.

Of course we all miss Susanna's smiling face and gentle demeanor, and wish her the best in her new job. But, as a candidate told me yesterday, "this is also an opportunity for SFCP." Both Sandie and Susanna moved the organization forward and made contributions to SFCP. But now it's our time to pick up where they left off, to seize the opportunity we've been presented, and to take the organization into the future. I think we are off to a great start!

The Life and End of SFCP's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Project

Sadly, SFCP is no longer providing mental health consultation in San Francisco through the Early Childhood Mental Health Program. After eleven years of service, SFCP was not chosen for a contract in the 2010 application process. I and the mental health consultants, Mike Scott, Jessica Herbold and Joanne Crawford, were disappointed about the end of the program and sad not to continue with the four sites we have been serving.

This also closes a chapter of public service to low income and diverse San Francisco children and those who provide care for them. We have benefitted from our association with the City of San Francisco, the administrators of this program. As well, the providers of consultation have benefitted from our psychoanalytic view. I do feel we have influenced this city wide initiative in a positive direction.

I know many of you will be curious about why we were not offered a continuing contract. Last fall, when we knew that all contractors would be required to submit proposals for evaluation, I informed Jeff Miller that I thought there was a good chance we would not be renewed if we chose to apply. Citywide budget concerns were bringing pressure to bear on the ECMHI, including pressure to have fewer providers who served more sites. SFCP, as primarily a training organization, is not in a position to increase our direct service and could not expand our program to more sites. A second budget pressure took the form of looking for ways to bill Medi-cal for the consultation services. We were opposed to this, as it represents a medicalization of what was primarily intended as a prevention model. Additionally, Jeff Miller and I felt it was impossible for SFCP to take on the additional administrative burden of becoming a provider for Medi-cal.

While we did consider closing our program rather than submitting a request, we decided that we wanted to give it a try, in order to continue serving our sites, all of which were long-term. We did our best on the application, forthrightly disclosing that we were not able to meet the financial standard of a \$200,000 minimum (our contract has been \$123,000), and continuing to represent our program as a prevention model, rather than a medical model. We were disappointed, but not surprised when we were not offered a contract.

I served as Program Director for the SFCP ECMHP for eleven years, gaining a great deal of satisfaction from the good work we were able to accomplish. While I am sad both personally to lose this opportunity for community service, and on behalf of SFCP, for the same loss, I am proud of our contribution over the eleven years to improving the lives of the most vulnerable children in San Francisco. I am also proud of the contributions of our consultants, in the "trenches" of public childcare, for their endurance and commitment to service in this program.

Community Member Spotlight



SHEENA CRAIG

Sheena Craig, MFT, a Community Member of SFCP, also serves on the Community Membership Committee and has volunteered her time for many years. Since opening her San Francisco private practice in 2004, she has been seeing adults, couples, and adolescents. She attended graduate school at CIIS and during her studies there was exposed to psychoanalytic thought, after which there was no going back! She has attended several Year-Long Study Programs at the SF Psychoanalytic Center and finds them very fulfilling due to the exposure to so many ways of thinking.

Sheena is originally from Canada, where she managed Toronto's Ronald McDonald House and worked with families and children facing life-threatening illnesses. She also trained at Toronto's Second City and believes the "improv" experience to be a good adjunct to analytic training and clinical work.

As part of her clinical training she worked with adolescents at the McAuley Institute at St. Mary's Medical Center - the only dedicated adolescent inpatient program in San Francisco. She continues to be interested in how to bring psychoanalytic psychotherapy into community mental health settings."



JOHN LUNDIN

John Lundin, Psy.D., an SFCP Community Member for the past three years, has volunteered his time for the past two years to serve on the Community Membership Committee. As a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Oakland and San Francisco, he treats adults, children, and adolescents suffering from anxiety, mood, and relationship issues. He has expertise in dealing with issues related to early attachment disruptions and has worked extensively with foster and adopted youth. He is a therapist and supervisor at A Home Within, a program dedicated to providing pro bono therapy for foster youth.

John is also Adjunct Faculty at The Wright Institute, the California Institute of Integral Studies, and the Access Institute, where he has taught classes on child and family therapy. John has also lectured at schools and community centers on the subjects of loss, grief, and bullying.

He has participated in numerous psychoanalytic research projects, both in San Francisco and New York, and has a particular interest in process and outcome research.

In addition, John has an interest in the intersection of psychology and financial decisions. He conducts a workshop at the Wright Institute entitled "Financial Aspects of Being a Psychologist" which helps students plan for a career as a psychologist, including understanding their own tendencies toward self-care in their pursuit of a satisfying lifestyle.

John was trained at The Wright Institute, The Karen Horney Clinic, and Children's Hospital of Oakland.

Originally from Michigan, New Jersey and Maryland, he has recently become a father and lives in San Francisco with his wife and newborn son.

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PUBLICATIONS

Eric Glassgold, M.D. recently published:

1. "When Theory Paints a Picture: A Clinician Reflects on Piera Aulagnier's Metapsychology" in the July 2010 edition of *The Psychoanalytic Quarterly* and
2. A review of *Boyhoods: Rethinking Masculinities* [by Ken Corbett] in the most recent edition of *The Journal of Gay and Lesbian Mental Health* (volume 14, 2010).

SFCP Library News

Library Scavenger

Books for the amateur to be rescued...

The Work of Hanna Segal, by H. Segal \$ 10.00 (hardcover, good condition; Aronson, 1981)

Library Services

The library can provide for single users Xeroxing service for a fee: \$0.15 per sheet plus a flat fee of \$3.00 per article and cost of postage.

The library provides bibliographic literature searches for \$8.00.

The library utilizes several online resources including the National Library of Medicine's Docline to provide you with comprehensive, efficient Interlibrary Loan service. The cost for each interlibrary loan received from University Libraries is \$15.00; interlibrary loans (ILL) retrieved from our local NCCPL Consortium are free.

Library News

Eric Rosen, SFCP Library Assistant, will be in charge of the library services starting July 15, 2010. Please introduce yourself if you do not already know Eric. To get in touch electronically with Eric one can use the usual library e-mail: library@sf-cp.org. This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it or Eric direct e-mail: library.assistant@sf-cp.org. This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it.

The photograph of Dr. Thomas Ogden, recipient of the 2010 Haskell Norman Prize for Excellence in Psychoanalysis and Dr. Lisby Mayer (finally after many years has been framed) are now on the library walls.

Welcome to the New Candidates class of 2010-2011!

Stop at the library to see our collection and be acquainted with the library services.

PEP and PsychInfo are available at the library patrons' computer.

Our catalog is now online and on the library webpage, check it out and let us know what you think.

SFCP Library Director

Susanna Bonetti, the library director, has left her position and wishes to thank all the library patrons for their support, inquisitive minds, and extreme generosity in helping her to develop the library as we know it.

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