

Candidates for Board Representative from North America (In alphabetical order)



Soh Agatsuma (Japan Psychoanalytic Society)

It is my great honor to stand as a candidate for a North American IPA Board position, which is the Region to which the Japan Psychoanalytic Society (JPS) is linked. JPS was established in 1955. Yet, despite its long history, Japanese psychoanalysis seems to have received limited international attention. Electing me to the Board will very much help to address this gap.

I consider my candidacy not only as an important event in my personal development—I see this opportunity as what is coming out of the context of development of psychoanalysis in Japan. As the IPA turns outward in its perspective, more than ever, it needs more diversity on its governing body to reflect openness and inclusiveness, which are core IPA values. Electing me would represent a unique opportunity for North American members to contribute to the development of the Asia-Pacific region in the IPA while gaining a new voice at the Board table.

I have direct North American life experience. I completed my psychiatric residency in New York (Albert Einstein College of Medicine/Montefiore Medical Center) and, while there, attended two psychoanalytic institutes, Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research and William Alanson White Institute, the latter of which I graduated from before coming back to Japan. These formative years had a lasting impression on my professional development. I would view serving as a North American Board member as a welcome extension of my experience in the North America. This would also include representing analysts in Canada and in countries in Asia-Pacific region, themselves lands of great population diversity and multiculturalism.

As a major part of my platform, I would like to emphasize the essential benefit of diversity that, in my view, needs more direct action to fulfil. There are new psychoanalytic groups arising in many parts of the world and these colleagues must find a secure and meaningful place in the Association. This cannot be accomplished without also finding a meaningful place in governance where IPA policy is formed and decided. It will be much more difficult to have an IPA Asia-Pacific region eventually if Asians do not have prior Board experience.

As a corollary to the above, I very much support the current administration of Dr. Harriet Wolfe in fostering the contributing role of IPA in the world. The world has been under tremendous strain due to ongoing international conflicts and war. Japan has had its own troubled associations to war, and the current international situation has a special ominous meaning to the Japanese. Psychoanalysis can be a tool for promoting and affirming positive human values that support peaceful coexistence and respect for one another.

If elected, I will ensure that I am knowledgeable and open to different perspectives. Psychoanalysis' essential theory needs to be respected, and the training and practice traditions in the different regions needs to be respected as well. In my view, our differences are a strength. The IPA is stronger when the multiplicity of voices is heard.

Soh Agatsuma, M.D., Ph.D.:

IPA: Allied Centres Outreach Committee 2022-present; Social Media Committee 2017-2021

JPS: Training and Supervising Analyst; Executive Committee 2019-present; Chair, the Public Relation Committee 2019-present; Ethics Committee 2019-present; Institute Committee 2019-present;

International Exchange Committee 2019-present; Editorial Board member, the Journal of the Japan Psychoanalytic Society 2019-present; Japanese Translation Team leader for the Inter-Regional

Encyclopedic Dictionary 2020-present; Associate Book Review Editor (Japanese) for the International Journal of Psychoanalysis 2019-present

Professor of Psychiatry and Clinical Psychology, Sophia University, Tokyo

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Paula Ellman, Ph.D. (Contemporary Freudian Society)

Midway through my first term as North America Representative to the IPA Board, I am enthusiastically running for my second term. With the experiences from having served, along with my perspectives as a member of both APsaA and CIPS, and my past positions as COWAP Chair and in societal governance all enable me to effectively represent you. The value I place on inclusion guides how I serve.

The IPA's effectiveness depends on governance through consensus, and my effort wherever positioned is to build consensus, encourage creativity, and develop new possibilities for collaboration and change. What we face regionally and globally demands inclusive collaboration. The position of APsaA both in the IPA and in relationship to CIPS is continually developing and needs our attention.

Internationally, we have challenge and potential, demanding our focus on the inclusion of both non-mainstream and younger interests. Recent IPA developments directing our focus into the community with committees focused on sexual & gender diversity, health, law, women, and prejudices and discrimination are initiatives that depend on our continued efforts. Inclusion of the younger generation in our programming in addition to recent amendments to our frequency requirements strengthens the IPA's foundation. Developing models for training where the interests and needs of younger and minority clinicians are considered is crucial. Our further support for the inclusion of IPA's fourth Asia-Pacific region is necessary. Controversial, and demanding our attention are the regional differences in perspectives on the question of remote psychoanalytic training. I believe my contribution to the Board in carefully navigating these differences will support a future of cohesion where regional and cultural variations can be tolerated and respected.

My interests span from local to national to international: In my own society, I have served as vice president and know intimately the challenges, clinical, educational, and with governance, that individual societies encounter. My activity on the NAPsaC and CIPS Boards offers me a regional viewpoint. I lead an annual Discussion Group at the New York APsaA meetings on Finding Unconscious Fantasy where my interests follow from the book I recently co-edited bringing differing analytic perspectives on unconscious fantasy. My past position as Overall Chair of COWAP enables me to address gender and women's issues internationally through collaboration with colleagues in all regions. The development of COWAP in North America was a high priority, and now we have a growing, thriving regional committee of COWAP addressing gender and women's issues critical today that bridges the Independent Component Societies with APsaA and with larger global regions. My position on the faculty at an in-person China analytic training program for non-English speaking Chinese professionals for the past 8 years informs me of the strength of international interests in psychoanalysis. Collaboration on the

international stage is meaningful and necessary when furthering the future of psychoanalysis. Thank you for your support.

IPA: NA Representative to IPA Board; Chair, Ad-Hoc Board subcommittee on Prejudice and Racism; Chair, Inter-Committee on Prejudice and Racism 7/20-7/21; Editor-in-Chief (founder) COWAP/Routledge Book Series Editorial Board; **COWAP:** Consultant 2020-present, Chair, 2017-21, Member (NA), 2014-17; Editorial Board, IJP; **Regional/Local:** Board Member, NAPsaC 2017-2021, Board, CIPS 2010-17, 2000-03; Training/Supervising Analyst&Faculty, Contemporary Freudian Society-DC & Washington Baltimore Center for Psychoanalysis. **CFS-DC:** Co-Chair, Curriculum Committee, Admissions Committee; Vice President & Board of Trustees, 2015-18; Institute Director, 2010-13; Chair, Candidate Progressions Committee, 2007-10.

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Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick Hanly (Canadian Psychoanalytic Society)

It is an honour to be sponsored by the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society and nominated by the IPA Regional Nominating Committee. The communication of IPA policies with Society Executives and bringing their views back to the Board is a task I look forward to. The use of consistent, understandable language in communications and the sharing of information about the activities of IPA committees is important for the IPA community. Trained in the French Psychoanalytic Society of Montréal, Past-Director of the Toronto Institute, former President of the Canadian Society, currently Associate editor of the Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis, a participant on the APsA Scientific Program Committee for eight years, co-chair of the NAPsC Working Parties Committee, past-Member of the Comparative Clinical Methods Working Party, member of the End of Training Evaluation/Mind of the Supervisor Working party, I've worked with colleagues across Canada and North America.

The aim of improving the observation, conceptualization, and communication of clinical psychoanalytic data, to demonstrate, both to the outside world and to the mental health community, that our method can help patients suffering from psychic pain, has been central in my IPA Committee work (Committee on Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy, 1997-2003, Committee on Public Information 2003-2009, Committee on Clinical Observation, 2009-2023). As member and then Chair of the Clinical Observation Committee, I've moderated groups of analysts guided by the IPA Three-level Model, Tracking Transformations in Psychoanalysis, in Societies in three IPA regions, and at the EPF, APsA, and IPA Pre-Congresses, exploring different psychoanalytic cultures. My contributions to committee books and papers present findings on change through psychoanalysis, based on detailed verbatim material from long-term psychoanalyses, meeting the aims of improved observation and communication; the committee works in liaison with the IPA Research Committee. Working remotely in 3-LM groups, in monthly committee meetings, with patients, and with candidates has clarified both losses and gains in experiencing connection, suggesting we can be flexible while recommending in-person training analysis whenever possible.

Education of analysts-in-training is an ongoing focus. As Director of the Toronto Institute, 2016-2020, I initiated a major revision of the curriculum. The principles shaping the revision came from Working Party and Clinical Observation methods. Clarifying fundamental concepts with vivid clinical exemplification facilitates candidates' integration of clinical theory into practice and contributes to detailed observations, which ground formulations and interventions. As Chair of the Candidate Progression Committee for twelve years, I initiated procedures for transparency and constructive feedback. Privileged to be a member of the Editorial Boards of the International Journal and the Psychoanalytic Quarterly and Associate Editor of the Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis, I review papers with a keen interest in current psychoanalysis.

The IPA has been at the heart of my life in analysis, as an analyst-in-training, as a contributor to panels, and as member of IPA Committees. Exchanges with colleagues from all IPA regions have added vital personal connection to learning, at every IPA Congress since Hamburg in 1985. As ambassador to encourage participation in IPA psychoanalysis, I can speak with enthusiasm and from experience.

Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick Hanly: IPA: Chair, Committee on Clinical Observation 2009-2023; Public Information Committee; Committee on Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis; NAPsaC: Co-chair, Steering Committee Working Party (2008-2009); Canadian Psychoanalytic Society: President: 2011-2013; Website Committee; Toronto Institute of Psychoanalysis: Director, 2015-2018; Training Committee 1996-2023; Chair, Student Progress Committee, 2004-2014, 2020- 2023; Curriculum Planning Committee, 2017-2019; Chair, Professional Development Committee, 2021-2023; APsaA Program Committee, 2011-2018; Co-chair, Steering Committee, NAPsaC Working Party Project, 2008-2009; Toronto Psychoanalytic Society: Chair, Scientific Program Committee 1999-2003; Chair, Annual Day in Psychoanalysis, 2009-2011.

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William C. Glover, Ph.D. (APsaA)

I am running for election to the IPA Board and ask for your vote.

We live in a time of intensifying global crises – health, economic, environmental, racial/ethnic injustice, and violent conflict. Our profession focuses on individual treatment, but psychoanalytic knowledge and values are equally applicable to group and international relations. In addition to leading the profession, the IPA can play a role in making a more equitable and sustainable world.

There is a movement towards the social in psychoanalysis, both in and beyond the consulting room. Psychoanalytic theory and practice are addressing the social determinants of psychic life. Analysts are working in the community and re-entering public discourse. The concept of analytic neutrality is being rethought in treatment and in our public presence with the emerging realization that we can ask patients and society to think about the social unconscious without compromising our integrity as analysts.

Remote training and analysis have been a blessing during COVID, and although there is controversy over the extent of its use, technology is changing psychoanalytic life in ways not yet fully apparent that we must come to terms with.

Some of these developments are most evident in APsaA, creating tension with the IPA, but they are occurring in all regions. I believe the IPA can stretch without breaking and will work to maintain collaborative relationships as together we study and integrate innovations while maintaining the principles of psychoanalysis and the quality of its application. We can honor our accomplishments and traditions while preparing our future. I am familiar with the challenging issues that will come before the Board and am committed to finding amicable, collaborative solutions.

Throughout my career I have participated in psychoanalytic institutional life; locally, regionally, and internationally. In San Francisco, I led our conversion from a separate institute and society into a unified center. As President of APsaA I guided us through COVID, convened the Holmes Commission on Racial Equity in Psychoanalysis, and led the revision of our Educational Standards to reflect our values of democracy, diversity, and excellence. Having served on the IPA Board and various committees during the administrations of Charles Hanly, Stefano Bolognini, and Virginia Ungar I have extensive institutional knowledge. In all of these roles I have worked to build consensus and will continue to do so if elected. I have the skills, energy, and experience to be an effective IPA Board member in meeting the challenges and seizing the opportunities of our future.

Please vote and support your IPA.

William C. Glover: IPA: Board of Representatives 2009-2011, 2015-2019; Budget & Finance Committee 2015-2017; Executive Committee 2017-2019; Clinical Observation Committee 2013-2017; Committee on IPA/IPSO Relations & Candidate Loan Panel 2009-2015; Chair, Working Party Pre-Congress, Prague, 2013. IPSO: Treasurer, 1999-2001. APsaA: President 2020-2022, Board of Directors 2005-present; BOPS Fellow, 2014-2018; JAPA Editorial Associate 2004-2006. San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis: Faculty, Training and Supervising Analyst; Chair, Psychoanalytic Education Division 2012-2016, Vice-chair 2022-present; President 2005-2008; Chair, Strategic Planning Committee 2004-2006.

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Maria Nardone, PhD (APsaA)

Dear Colleagues,

I am honored to be nominated to serve as a representative to the International Psychoanalytical Association's Board.

I am a graduate of the William Alanson White Institute and the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations and a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association. I have been appointed to leadership roles in all three organizations. Currently, I am Co-Director of APsaA's Social Issues Department. At WAWI, I am Director of Technology and Global Learning, and Director of the Center for Public Mental Health.

I am passionate about extending psychoanalytic education globally to clinicians in geographic areas that do not have local access to advanced training. In 2015, my first task as WAWI's Director of Technology and Global Learning was creating a reliable internet platform for our psychoanalytic candidates who were joining remotely. With Dr. Sharon Kofman, in 2016, we founded a psychoanalytic psychotherapy training program for clinicians who speak Russian. Our program included candidates from Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Belarus, Turkey, Israel and other cities in Europe and the U.S. Working with these clinicians for several years, it was apparent to me how avidly they seek both psychoanalytic education and membership in a global psychoanalytic community.

A current project of WAWI's Technology and Global Learning Committee, now in its second year, is an online series "Confronting Racism, Discrimination and Othering: Perspectives from Around the World." It is free and open to all. The goal of this series is to expand our psychoanalytic understanding of racism by hearing from lay people and experts from the U.S. and countries around the globe about their experience with racism. This year's topics will include the experience of refugees. These live events are recorded and posted on WAWI's YouTube Channel.

Since 1989, I have been an expert witness for immigrant families seeking asylum and cancellation of removal in the U.S. In 2016, I was a member of the committee that established the WAWI Center for Public Mental Health. Our first initiative focused on the immigration crisis. We created listening sessions on the topic with key stakeholders in the New York area and other educational events. With our pro bono partner Appleseed Network, we developed an educational brochure in English and Spanish to help families and children manage the psychological impact of deportation. The educational material was distributed widely to immigrant families and lawyers in the U.S., Mexico and Latin America. The current focus of the Center for Public Mental Health is to learn an effective methodology for holding complex conversations and public dialogues on controversial topics.

My global experience and perspective are integral to my professional identity. If elected, I will bring this experience and my energy to the IPA's Board. I look forward to working with my IPA colleagues.

Thank you for your consideration and support.

Maria Nardone, PhD: APsaA: Co-Director of the Social Issues Department 2020-Present; Advocacy Committee, 2020-2021; Rapid Response Team, 2020-2021; Fellow, Board of Professional Standards, 2015-2017. WAWI: Director, Center for Public Mental Health 2019-Present; Director, Technology and Global Learning 2016-Present; Co-Founder & Director, Online Interpersonal Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Program for Russian Speakers, 2016-2020, Chair, Council of Fellows, 2016-2018; Fellow, Council of Fellows, 2011-2018, Liaison to the Board of Trustees, 2011-2016; Conference Advisory Board, 2011-Present.

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Britt-Marie Schiller, Ph.D. (APsaA)

During my first term as a North American Representative to the Board of the IPA I have been active in two ways:

First, initiating a collaboration between the Department of Psychoanalytic Education (DPE) of APsaA and the Psychoanalytic Education Committee (PEC) of the IPA for facilitating Inter-institute Education Encounter Dialogues. The goal of this innovative project is to create a world-wide model of collaborative psychoanalytic educational exchanges between institutes, centers, and societies in and among all the regions of the IPA. As Head of DPE and a member of the IPA Board, I collaborated with the Chair and two members of PEC in organizing and implementing a meeting between three institutes in North America last April. As a Board member of the IPA I would continue to foster such educational collaborations.

Second, I was a member of the *ad hoc* group reviewing the report of the IPA Task Force on Remote Analysis in Psychoanalytic Training. I am currently a member of the IPA Task Force on Psychoanalytic Training in Contemporary Times. We aim to think critically about issues such as whether candidates can gain psychoanalytic competence via tele-training, and whether such training is adequate for the formation of a psychoanalytic identity. This constitutes a meaningful contribution to psychoanalytic education that I would like to continue.

PROFESSIONAL RESPECT AND EXPERIENCE

Training and Supervising Psychoanalyst, St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute, July 2018
Faculty, St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute, 2008-
Psychoanalyst in private practice, 2004-
Professor of Philosophy, Webster University, Saint Louis, 2006-2018
Associate Professor of Philosophy, Webster University, Saint Louis, 1996-2006
Assistant Professor, Webster University, Saint Louis, 1992-96
Editorial Associate, *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, 2010-2012.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Revising the Standards of Psychoanalytic Education. *The American Psychoanalyst*, Vol. 56(2), 2022, pp. 32-34.

A case trichotillomania and trichophagy: Fantasies of cannibalism. *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, Vol. 102(5), 2021, pp. 857-877.

Siblings, sex, and shame: The film *Shame* 2011. *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, Vol. 102(3), 2021, pp. 603-616.

Fantasies of Cannibalism in the Art of Louise Bourgeois. *American Imago: Psychoanalysis and the Human Sciences*, Vol. 77, no 2, Summer 2020, pp. 365-393.

Disillusioning gender. *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, Volume 66:2, April 2018, pp. 243-261.

The Primitive Edge of Creativity: Destruction and Reparation in Louise Bourgeois's Art. *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, Volume 65:2, April 2017, pp. 221-250.

RECENT CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Thinking Critically about Psychoanalytic Education. Chair and Organizer. Department of Psychoanalytic Education Seminar, American Psychoanalytic Association Winter Meetings. New York, February 14, 2020.

Clinical presentation to Dr. Rosine Perelman. "A Clinical Weekend with Dr. Rosine Perelberg, Training Analyst, British Psychoanalytic Society." Boston Group for Psychoanalytic Studies. Boston, October 14, 2018.

Oceanic feelings and O. Commentary on S. Ackerman, Exploring Freud's resistance to the oceanic feeling and L. Brown, The unbearable glare of living: The sublime, Bion's theory of 'O' and J.M.W. Turner, 'Painter of light.' *Art and psychoanalysis: Bringing Meaning to the Ineffable*. Conference at Psychoanalytic Institute of New England, Boston, May 5, 2018

LEADERSHIP ABILITIES AND GOVERNANCE EXPERIENCE

Director, DPE Center for Education Encounter Dialogues (CEED), Sept. 2022-

Head, Department of Psychoanalytic Education (DPE), American Psychoanalytic Association, June 2020-2022

Associate Head, Department of Psychoanalytic Education (DPE), American Psychoanalytic Association, Dec 2016-2020

Dean, St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute, 2010-2018

IPA

North American Representative to the IPA Board 2021-

Member of *ad hoc* Group to Review the IPA Task Force on Teleanalysis Report 2021-2022

Member, IPA Task Force on Psychoanalytic Training in Contemporary Times, 2022-

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Randi Wirth, PhD, FIPA, BCPsa (Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research)

I am excited for the opportunity to serve a second term as a North American Regional Representative to continue my commitment to foster better communication and deeper relationships among analysts from different backgrounds, societies, and cultures.

Working this past term with our dedicated Board, I have seen that our disparate experiences of training, region, languages, and culture serve as our strength as we tackle the difficult issues facing psychoanalysis both in our treatment rooms and in the conflict fraught world that shapes our profession and practices.

My strength has always been in connecting people, and I will continue to work tirelessly to build bridges between regions and help us all engage more fluidly amongst our peers. Psychoanalysis and psychoanalysts have much to add and offer to the larger geo-political conversations we face, and we need to reach out beyond the IPA to add our voice.

I am proud of the Board's response to the ongoing humanitarian crises around the world, both toward our colleagues directly involved as well as to the mental health needs of the affected communities. We have responded quickly and effectively to many challenges including COVID-19, evolving issues of racial and gender sensitivity, and the continuing spate of terrorism and radicalization.

Our psychoanalytic world is composed of training institutes, regional organizations, and the international governance of the IPA. I have been involved in leadership positions at each of these levels. As a Board member I serve on the *Appointments Committee* where a pilot program now encourages involvement for more IPA members and candidates to take a leadership role.

I serve on the *Ad Hoc Group on Representation* dedicated to reviewing the IPA's voting and decision-making processes, ensuring parity for Component Organizations, regions, candidates, and our full membership. I am interested in exploring the possibility of a fourth Asia-Pacific Region within the IPA and the work of this task force is integral to studying and providing a pathway to this goal.

As Program Chair and Board member of NAPsaC, I have initiated Tri-Regional symposia with representation from FEPAL and the EPF to explore cross-cultural perspectives. As Past-President and Board member of the Confederation of Independent Psychoanalytic Societies (CIPS), I have worked to provide a unified voice for the independent societies within the IPA, and I continue to serve on the Board of Directors of IPTAR.

As the IPA continues to expand its global presence, much of our success is due to the work of the International New Groups Committee (ING) on which I have served for several years and for whom I continue as a consultant to the Korean Psychoanalytic Study Group.

I will continue to be a “link” between the IPA Board, our societies, and our membership to encourage engagement and make all the IPA has to offer more accessible to every member, and I will foster IPA involvement among candidates early in their training. I believe strongly that everyone can find their place and benefit within the IPA.

IPA

- North American Board Representative
- Appointments Committee
- Task Force on Representation
- International New Groups Committee (ING)
- North American Regional Nominating Committee
- Central Nominating Committee
- Consultant to Liaison Committee - Korean Institute for Psychoanalysis
- Program Committee - Asia-Pacific Conference Taipei
- Committee on Women and Psychoanalysis (COWAP)

North American Psychoanalytic Confederation

- Board of Directors
- Chair - Program Committee

Confederation of Independent Psychoanalytic Societies

- Past-President
- Past-Vice President
- Board of Directors

Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research

- Board of Directors
- Training and Supervising Analyst