



NEWSLETTER

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY FOR CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK, INC.

SPRING 1992 • VOL. XXIII, NO. 1

Is New York's 'CSW' Threatened?

Florida Loses Title Certification

*By Marsha Wineburgh, MSW, BCD
Legislative Chair*

In January 1992, the US Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit, which reviews cases in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, ruled that Florida's title certification laws were unconstitutional. This decision essentially eliminates certification (what we here in New York know as the CSW) in Florida for social workers, psychologists and marriage and family therapists.

In 1981, a Florida psychotherapist sued to use the title 'psychologist' even though he did not meet the qualifications established by the legislature to use this title. He had not graduated from a university-sponsored psychology program. When the case finally reached the Court of Appeals, the judges found that "prohibiting unlicensed practitioners of psychology from holding themselves out as psychologists placed an unconstitutional burden on commercial speech." In other words, it violated the first amendment, ensuring freedom of speech; the legislature could not prohibit people from calling themselves psychologists. If you practice as a psychologist, you must be able to call yourself a psychologist. (*Abramson v Gonzales*, Jan 1992).

The Court advised that professions choosing to license their activities should seek a scope of practice bill, which describes function as well as title. Then no one could practice psychology except a psychologist or practice clinical social work except those licensed as clinical social workers. This is exactly the kind of legislation the New York State Society has researched, developed and is planning to introduce in the legislature this session.

What are the consequences of this court decision for us? For the immediate future, no change in statutes is anticipated in New York. In the near future, however, if the United States Supreme Court upholds this

decision, all states with title protection acts, including this state, will be vulnerable. The best move is to pursue our current direction to license our profession in New York State.

Legislative Update

Clinical Social Work Licensing Legislation—In our most recent meeting with the New York City chapter of NASW we learned that they are initially refusing to support specialty licensing of clinical social

workers. In early discussions, the city chapter representatives indicated that they are unsure licensing is needed at this time and, if it is, they prefer an advanced generic Independent Practice bill for all social workers. We believe that, although they have not responded to the Clinical Society's inquiries, the state chapter of NASW shares the same view.

This failure to recognize the specialty of
continued on page 6

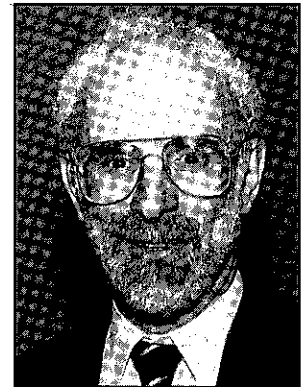
David G. Phillips, DSW, Assumes Presidency

2-Year Term Begins

David G. Phillips, DSW, new president of the renamed New York State Society for Clinical Social Work, has a history with the Society that extends back to its formation. The core of its early members, including David, comprised a small group, he reports, who were discontent with the representation clinical social workers were offered by NASW. A few of these were colleagues at Postgraduate Center, and the year was 1968.

David has for 6 years headed the ethics committee for the State Society. It was this state committee that designed the first and current Code of Ethics (adopted by the Society's Board in June 1981) and which the Federation used as its model. He has also been active in the national committee on psychoanalysis and the committee on standards. Currently, the Federation continues to redefine standards for CSWs in joint effort with ABE and NCSWA.

An active Society member for so many years, David has now agreed to lead for 2 years. This at a critical time in its history—a time of economic hardship in the



profession, of increasing control as managed care becomes integral in practice, and a time of redefining and implementing goals for the organization. After gaining parity in 1985, the Society has continued its political activity to enhance CSWs' visibility as independent mental health providers.

David's vision is to ensure a strong political influence for clinical social
continued on page 4

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Critical Issues Facing NYS Clinicians: Short-Term, Long-Term

In this first message as president, I wish to outline some of the issues that the Society will be facing in the next 2 years and the plans being formulated to deal with those issues. From the present vantage point, I believe the coming period will be among the most challenging that we have faced.

After a long delay, the managed care industry is sweeping into New York State. The takeover by American PsychManagement of the mental health benefits package which covers 900,000 State employees and their families is just the tip of the iceberg. Within a few years predictions are that almost all of the coverage for mental health benefits in the state will be under the control of managed care. Needless to say, this change will have a profound impact on every aspect of our practice.

Managed care is sweeping into New York State.

Thanks to the initiative and hard work of the committee on managed care and the vendorship committee, the Society has taken the lead in marketing the services of our members to these provider groups. As the major group of practitioners offering mental health services, however, we also need to initiate our own actions to impact on the managed care companies to protect the best interests of our clients. We are formulating a new and broader managed care agenda to include legislative activities; establishing liaison with other concerned professional organizations; and producing and publishing position papers and studies on the impact of managed care on the process of treatment.

The effort to obtain licensing for clinical social workers in New York State, always an important priority, has never been more crucial. A recent federal court decision in Florida found that state's title protection (certification) law to be an unconstitutional violation of freedom of speech. If this ruling is upheld by the United States Supreme Court, title protection laws affecting social workers in at least 19 states, including New York, will be struck down. There is a

window of opportunity of a year or two before the case reaches the Supreme Court, but we must have a strong licensing law passed during that period. A multi-level licensing bill must provide for a separate licensing category for clinical social workers.

A multi-level licensing bill must provide for a separate licensing category for clinical social workers.

We are facing these important issues, and a major reorganization of the National Federation, at a time of economic uncertainty when the membership of many professional groups has fallen off. In undertaking an ambitious program of legislative, vendorship, educational, and research activities, the Society is under significant financial pressure which will also demand sacrifices of all of us. Thanks to the past efforts of our membership, committee chairs, and officers such as Phil Banner, our immediate past president, we have achieved an enormous amount of progress for clinical social work. In the coming years it will be even more important to continue to develop a strong, united and broad-based organization which will represent the concerns of all clinical social workers.

*David G. Phillips, DSW
President*

What's In A Name?

A motion to change the name of the Society was passed at the November meeting of the executive board, submitted to the membership, and has passed. As of January 1, 1992, the name is the **New York State Society for Clinical Social Work, Inc.**

The new name aligns this state society with other Federation members whose name reflects the professional focus.

Conference Set for National Committee

The Fourth National Clinical Conference, Committee on Psychoanalysis, will take place in Los Angeles October 15-18, 1992 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"Psychoanalytic Explorations: Outer World and Inner Space," will feature eminent speakers, a keynote panel and workshop series entitled "Psychoanalytic Theory and Clinical Social Work: The Bridge Between."

Featured speakers include Patrick J. Casement, Margaret G. Frank, Crayton E. Rowe Jr, Charlotte Riley, Jean Sanville and Joseph Palombo.

More than 40 papers, panels and workshops promise a stimulating and exciting conference in what has come to be a well attended annual event.

Details will be forthcoming in the mail.



EDITORIAL OFFICE

A. J. Collier/communications
239 park avenue south
new york, new york 10003
212/598-4530

Editor

Alyce J. Collier

Editorial Consultant—NYS Society
Haruko Brown, CSW

Graphic Designer
Stanley Isaacs

Issued four times in 1992

Advertising Rates/Sizes

Size on Page	Measurements	Cost
1/2 page (hor.)	7 3/4" x 4 7/8"	\$250
1/2 page (vert.)	3 3/4" x 10"	\$250
1/4 page	3 3/4" x 4 7/8"	\$125
1/3 page (vert. col.)	2 3/8" x 10"	\$165
1/2 column (vert.)	2 7/8" x 4 7/8"	\$ 85

Classified: \$1 per word, minimum \$30, prepaid.

Advertising for Summer 1992 issue due June 1.

All advertising must be camera ready.

Good News, Long Strides

By John A. Chiaramonte, CSW, BCD
Vendorship Chair

To date this committee has identified and targeted more than 33 out-of-state/self-insured companies. The most recent of these to change policies to include clinical social workers are The Quaker Oats Company and Westinghouse Corporation. Although Merrill Lynch has made it clear that no change is planned for fiscal 1992, committee members maintain a good relationship with specific staff members there and will pursue a 1993 change.

Currently, Gary Unruh, marketing director of NICSWA, is working with both the union representative and a senior administrator at AT&T. Hopefully they will follow in the footsteps of IBM, UPS, Loral Corporation and GE, and alter their upcoming health policy coverage to include reimbursement for CSWs.

In addition, BOCES of Northern Westchester is taking a fresh look at modifying its policy, and there is an internal move at United Airlines to expand its contract to include social workers without the title "licensed clinical social worker" as it presently exists.

We have been made aware of a disturbing turn of events in the Buffalo area. A fairly large managed health care plan has disempowered many of its providers in a

plan reorganization. While it has restored some of those removed, the company has stopped payment (often in midtreatment) for many of those disempowered. This issue has been referred to our committee on managed health care, and the Society's Western New York State chapter is addressing these concerns directly with plan administrators.

The Society's practice directory (in its second edition) has been requested by and sent to numerous large managed health care organizations and EAPs. Several have or are in the process of sending applications to various segments of our membership (e.g., all PR/Rs in certain locations or in certain specialties). The committee is presently working with the Society's executive director to develop and submit a new data collection form to the entire membership. Among other things, this completed form will provide data for marketing our members' services. Members can look for this upcoming form.

Finally, we have started to market members' special expertise to large companies. Committee members are presently meeting with corporate executives to better understand their needs and formally offer the skills of Society members.

Finally—members should identify their local vendorship chair and get involved. The committee depends on members for its information. □

Committee on Managed Care Runs Interference for Members

By Mark Dworkin, CSW, BCD
Chair, Committee on Managed Care

The accelerated rate at which "managed care" is affecting the practice of psychotherapists provides considerable angst for practitioners. Not only is managed care an intrusive factor in the therapeutic setting, but managed behavioral health care companies that cover many employees who are in therapy exert a good deal of clout in terms of reimbursement to CSWs. The scope of the situation has prompted the formation of a committee on managed care. This committee is addressing the many questions posed by the membership and "running interference" in some instances until a true collaboration can be established between "us" and "them".

A current problem facing this committee is that seven members in the Buffalo area

have been excluded from the CMG (a managed behavioral health care company) panel at the HMO Community Blue. Even more disheartening is the fact that these therapists were originally providers for Community Blue before the HMO "carved out" and subcontracted the mental health/substance abuse benefits portion to CMG. These seven providers had a total of 72 active cases and many more inactive.

Discussion with CMG's chief executive in Buffalo and, on the state level, with the director of Provider Networks (and, finally, with the Department of Health to determine any action that could be taken) has proved fruitless to date.

Some good news: Society members should be aware that new bills in the State legislature represent the first efforts at regulating the managed care industry. These were sponsored by Assemblyman John B. Murtagh (A. 5115) and by State Senator

Thomas Libous. Moreover, this committee is also exploring a multi-disciplinary approach jointly with NYS Psychological Association and NYS Psychiatric Association.

Additional research/education is sorely needed to have a good grasp of the many practical and philosophical questions that must be resolved; these issues must be explored in depth and that means being well informed.

For example:

- 1) Can the individual therapist survive, or will she/he become an integral part of a service delivery system and lose individual identity?
- 2) How does the corporate culture modify affect, and change the behavior of the individual?
- 3) Can the corporate culture evolve into a greater system of true humanism? Does it wish to?
- 4) Should provider advisory boards pass on research to corporations about which of their business practices contribute to mental health/substance abuse problems?
- 5) Will the corporate culture heed such data and modify future plans, using "psychologically healthy technology"?

Heavy questions. And probably not solvable within the next several years. Practitioners must know the questions, however, and begin to think about solutions. Corporations have opened their doors to let us in. As near as can be developed at this point, therapists' goals are to:

- 1) not be co-opted by these systems
- 2) maintain professional integrity
- 3) analyze how clinicians should respond to these changes.

Among the approaches to solutions, practitioners must inform, educate and advocate to appropriate business, legislative and legal systems by adopting the basic social work formula: a) alliance, b) advocacy, c) adversarial.

Then speak softly and carry a big multi-disciplinary stick. □

Next Issue

- Profile of executive director Sue Heller
- Reports on Annual Meeting and Workshops
- Executive Report
- Vendorship and legislative news
- Forensic and ethics issues

GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY TRAINING

*Eastern Group
Psychotherapy Society
One-Year Training
Program*



This is a concentrated, psychodynamically oriented training program designed to accommodate therapists in clinics, agencies, and private practice. All course work is offered on Wednesday evenings at 3 W. 29th Street NYC. The program includes a group experience, supervision, theory, and an advisor. For further information:

Co-Directors:

Dustin Nichols, D. Min.
212-691-8761
Bruce Bernstein, Ph.D.
212-787-0777

Dean of Admissions and
Professional Development:
Randy Lehrer, C.S.W.
212-988-0869

Dean of Faculty:
Alan Shanel, C.S.W.
212-673-0965

For a brochure:

Ms. Ruth Marcus
EGPS Administrator
111-50 75th Road, #A26
Forest Hills, NY 11375
718-261-8864

DAVID G. PHILLIPS (continued)

workers, "not just as providers but as a force to affect policies and legislation." He sees clinical social workers in a leadership role in terms of the way mental health services are provided within the state, and the Society as the leader in legislative activity. Pursuing this avenue, establishing working contacts and negotiating with behavioral managed care companies, for example, will place CSWs in a position to be targeted as core providers who can develop and help to implement policies and the delivery of services.

Qualified clinical social workers statewide should be Society members.

A major goal for David's tenure, he asserts, is broadening the base of membership in the Society. He notes that there are still vestiges of the origins of the Society as "largely psychoanalytically oriented practitioners" and believes it is imperative to continue to recruit qualified social workers "in all areas of the state and in all areas of practice." To develop the kind of group that will be effective, he believes the Society must attract younger people and students. Qualified clinical social workers statewide should be Society members—"we must offer the type of organization they can identify with, that represents their needs"—and let them know why such membership is important to them as professionals.

On the national level, David sees a strong possibility that the Federation can begin to have some impact on education in graduate schools of social work. Schools now tend to focus a good deal on the way in which social problems impact on the lives of individuals—admittedly an important area for study. As clinical workers, however, David stresses, efforts are consistent (both statewide and nationally) to retain the traditional emphasis of social work therapy—direct work with individuals, groups and families.

To this end, CSWs can work with the schools in a cooperative effort; all parties have a stake in social work education. "We are encouraging CSWs who are academically based to get involved and participate in the Council on Social Work Education and make their views known." With re-emphasis on clinical issues students will come away with a strong foundation, able and ready to work as effective and knowledgeable therapists.

David received his master's degree and doctorate from Adelphi School of Social

Work and psychoanalytic training at Postgraduate Center. He was Director of Social Work there for many years and remains as a faculty member, senior supervisor and training analyst. He is also adjunct associate professor at Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University, and is in private practice in New York City.

David G. Phillips, DSW, has been a consistent contributor to the *Newsletter* since its first issue under this editorship. In our first issue, dated December 1980, a historical perspective of clinical social work carried his byline; the piece was an excerpt from a paper entitled "Psychiatric Social Work." He was then Director of Social Work at Postgraduate.

We met David at an annual meeting in the early '80s and asked whether he would be willing to do a regular column. Since that first issue he has written on ethics and regulatory concerns for just about every edition, beginning in July 1982 (copy in on time, little or no editing required). His ongoing contribution to this publication involves a change in column title and a broader scope of subject. Happily, we retain his keen editorial resourcefulness and articulate style.

Alyce J. Collier
Editor

New Officers

The following members were elected to the Society Board; their terms began January 1, 1992.

Marsha Wineburgh, CSW, BCD	1st Vice President
David A. Ackerman, CSW, BCD*	Treasurer
Shayne Lee Raze, CSW, BCD	Recording Secretary

Members- at-Large	Uri Bergmann, CSW, BCD (Nassau)
	Maura deLisser, CSW, BCD (Met)
	Rhoda Green, CSW, BCD (Westchester)
	Jacinta (Cindy) Marschke, CSW, PhD, BCD (Mid-Hudson)

*Allen A. DuMont, CSW, BCD, was the second-term candidate noted on the ballot in November. He subsequently resigned, and David Ackerman was appointed.

BOOKS

Good Love, Bad Love

By *Eve R. Mayer, PhD*
Vantage Press, 1989, 82 pages

Reviewed by
Selma Samuel, MSW, BCD

While it seems trite to say that "good things come in small packages," Eve Mayer's 82-page book *Good Love, Bad Love* succinctly summarizes the development of relationships and illustrates each point with case studies. *Good Love* is metaphorical for growth, joy, romance, maturity; *Bad Love* is the metaphor for selfishness, narcissism, childhood ties and unmet needs.

When the relationship grows so do the individual participants.

The book speaks of real people in real life situations in a way that is practical and concrete rather than analytic and theoretical. A perspective of different kinds of love is presented to the reader, i.e., changes in

society's values with regard to love as well as each individual's expectations within a love relationship and the changes that can be made within the individual and within the relationship. When the relationship grows so do the individual participants.

Ties of unresolved conflict and the emotional damage of childhood (bad love) precludes growth and change and cure (good love).

The Past Influences the Future

Dr. Mayer refers often to her patients. When there is a roadblock it is important to reach back into one's childhood and find those areas that gently succumb to alteration and change. It is believed by most that the past influences the present and that the revelation of relevant past experiences allows the individual to become unstuck from the present situation and meet the current challenge with renewed creativity and connected emotion.

This is a book for professionals. It makes a complicated subject reasonably simple even when the process of achieving the

goal—the essence of therapy—is complex and often painful. The writing is clear. There is no false hope. Frequently it is noted that the ties of unresolved conflict and the emotional damage of childhood (bad love) precludes growth and change and cure (good love). We are painfully aware of how hurtful ending a marriage might be but there can be also joy and renewal in separation and self-fulfillment and in moving to another stage in life. This is not an analytic book yet the principles of analysis and psychotherapy are applied in the descriptions of real people and real situations and real changes.

This is a book for patients to read as well. Its simple yet profound message is provocative enough to evoke memories and deliver a hopeful message to those willing to listen and take heed.

Good Love, Bad Love addresses over and over the life-long struggle with separation and individuation. It is clear, concise, profound—a refreshing addition to our body of knowledge.

Selma Samuel, MSW, BCD, works in a special program which she helped design and develop for gifted children within the NYC Board of Education. She has worked extensively with children in all ranges, from average to those with severe educational deficits. Ms. Samuel is also in private practice.

Annual Meeting: Group Therapy to Broaden Practice

The Annual Membership Meeting of the New York State Society will take place on Saturday, May 9, 1992, from 9 AM to 1:30 PM at the New York Bar Association in Manhattan. This year's meeting has been planned by the newly formed Group Psychotherapy Practice Committee, chaired by Maria Warrack, who is also the program chair for the meeting.

The theme, "Group Psychotherapy: Enlarging the Context of Therapy," will be developed through speakers and workshops. Whether or not members currently work with groups, the program will demonstrate the considerable potential of this modality in addition to dealing with specific issues facing the group therapist.

Isaac Zeke Youcha, CSW, BCD, senior supervisor and training analyst, group department, Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, and assistant professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein School of Medicine, will present the keynote address,

"The Healing Power of Groups." Other featured speakers include Phyllis Wright, CSW, BCD, a member of the faculty of the Eastern Group Psychotherapy Society, and Elliot Zeisel, PhD, CSW, BCD, co-director of admissions, Center for the Advancement of Group Studies.

Eight workshops will be offered beginning at 11:45 and ending at 1:30, following the morning's program and a brief coffee break. Workshops cover a comprehensive range of topics dealing with group psychotherapy, including combining group and individual psychotherapy; resistance and countertransference; dealing with loss; and the use of group therapy by inhibited or phobic adults, as well as others.

The yearly meeting is under the sponsorship of the Society's education committee, co-chaired by Maura deLisser, CSW, BCD, and Dianne Heller Kaminsky, CSW, BCD. □

Call For Proposals

Members are invited to submit proposals for workshops and seminars to be included in the Fall and Winter 1992-1993 New York State Society for Clinical Social Work continuing education program brochure. Proposals should include:

1. Description of workshop or seminar (purpose, function, teaching objectives);
2. One or more formats that may be used to satisfy the goal of the workshop (frequency and length of sessions, and suggested fee);
3. Course outline and bibliography;
4. CV and brief biography of instructor;
5. Photocopy of instructor's malpractice insurance policy;
6. Publicity flyer (see 1991-1992 brochure).

Send to Dianne Heller Kaminsky, CSW, BCD, 65 East 96th Street, New York, NY 10128 (212/369-7104). Submission deadline is May 15, 1992. □

Professional Offices for Rent

- Ideal Midtown location
- Penthouse
- Windowed, furnished offices suitable for psychotherapy and counseling - Full time, part time and hourly
- Reception and telephone answering services, cleaning, all utilities and local phone use included
- Networking collegial interaction

Call:

Barbara Herman
(212) 947-7111

Institute Consultation Center
New York, N.Y. 10001

CSW THREATENED (continued)

clinical social work reflects the basic philosophic difference between NASW and clinical social work societies. We maintain that clinical social work is a specialty requiring specific knowledge, advanced training and experience. It is imperative that this distinction be clarified in a separate license in order for us to have parity with

***Professions choosing to
license their activities should
seek a scope of practice bill,
which describes function
as well as title.***

the other mental health professions. NASW maintains we are all one family and no differentiation is necessary. *If you are a member of NASW, call and/or write your chapter office and ask the president and board to support a licensing bill that recognizes clinical social work as a discrete, advanced specialty. Ask for the board's position on this issue.*

Workers' Compensation Inclusion—

We have presented our wish to be included as providers at the Compensation Board's annual hearing and to the Executive Director. Most likely, despite precedence in the state insurance laws to include qualified social workers as psychotherapists in programs that recognize psychiatrists and psychologists, we may have to pass legislation for inclusion.

Managed Health Care—Currently there is no regulation of managed care activity in New York State. The legislative committee is investigating the possibility of establishing a coalition of concerned mental health professions to evaluate and develop relevant legislation. To date, two bills have been introduced to regulate private review agents. The bills, S.7035 and A.5515, deal with issues of alcoholism and amend the mental hygiene laws to require these agents to be registered with the Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse before conducting utilization review for alcoholism services in New York State. This is an attempt to ensure that private review agents are qualified to perform utilization reviews for alcoholism services and to ensure these agents maintain confidentiality of records.



The Advanced Institute for Analytic Psychotherapy

Certificate Training Program
in Analytic Psychotherapy

A serious program for the serious candidate that provides thorough training in a clinically and professionally rich environment.

- Contemporary Analytic Theory and Technique
- Individual Supervision
- Clinical Case Seminars
- Advanced Courses in Theory and Technique
- Eclecticism in the Psychoanalytic Approach

Our program provides qualified applicants with opportunities for paid treatment experience.

We also welcome the nonmatriculated student interested in taking individual courses.

For registration and enrollment information contact:

•
Dr. Eleanor F. Light
Dean of Training
Advanced Institute for Analytic Psychotherapy
178-10 Wexford Terrace
Jamaica Estates, NY 11432

•
(718) 739-7099

Chartered by the Board of Regents of the
University of the State of New York

Queens Child Guidance Center
and

New York University
School of Social Work

present a
CLINICAL CONFERENCE

**TREATMENT FOR THE 90's:
NEW APPROACHES WITH
URBAN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES**

Ian Canino, M.D.
Jeanne Spurlock, M.D.
Keynote Speakers

Friday, June 5, 1992
8:30 AM to 3:00 PM

**LOEB STUDENT CENTER
EISNER AND LUBIN AUDITORIUM**
(Corner of Washington Square South
and LaGuardia Place, New York City)

For further information call
Queens Child Guidance Center
Jean Coppola at 718-359-5150



INSTITUTE FOR PSYCHOTHERAPY

The PEDERSON-KRAG INSTITUTE FOR PSYCHOTHERAPY is currently accepting applications for admission.

The Institute offers an integrative training approach which includes clinical work with adults, children and families. The Training Program combines treatment experience, individual supervision and didactic courses which cover theories of human development and the study of different modes of clinical intervention.

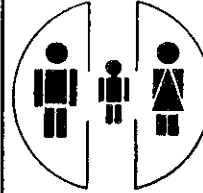
The training staff of the Institute is an interdisciplinary team of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers with a wealth of experience in clinical work, teaching and supervision. The Institute is affiliated with the Pederson-Krag Center, one of the largest and best recognized outpatient clinics in the tri-state area.

Requirements for admission are a graduate degree and a license or certification in one of the mental health professions.

The Pederson-Krag Institute for Psychotherapy is provisionally chartered by the New York State Board of Regents.

For a complete catalog and application form, contact:

Darryl Feldman, Ph.D., Director
Pederson-Krag Institute for Psychotherapy
326 Walt Whitman Road
Huntington Station, New York 11746
Tel. (516) 549-3765



DIVORCE MEDIATION

The Better Way to Separate or Divorce

- Less Expensive
- Covers All Issues
- Faster & More Efficient
- Less Stressful
- Better For The Children
- Totally Confidential

CENTER FOR FAMILY & DIVORCE MEDIATION

Mediation Staff
of Attorneys and Therapists

*For Information,
Brochure or Appointment*

2 New Hempstead Road
New City, NY 10956
(914) 638-4666

111 West 90th Street
New York, NY 10024
(212) 799-4302

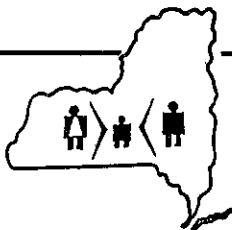
DIVORCE MEDIATION

- Do you know what it is and how it works?
- Do you realize how important this can be to your clients?



- Can you make an informed referral?
- How can you find out more?

Please call 800/444-0053 to talk to a mediator in your area and find out how he/she can help you and your clients.



**NEW YORK STATE COUNCIL
ON DIVORCE MEDIATION, INC.**

300 Garden City Plaza • Suite 410 • Garden City, NY 11530 • (516) 294-5827

PSYCHOANALYTIC

PSYCHOTHERAPY

STUDY

CENTER

31 West 11th St. Ste. 1B New York, N.Y. 10011

Please join our staff and students at an

OPEN HOUSE

Find out about

- THE 3 YEAR & 5 YEAR PSYCHOANALYTIC TRAINING PROGRAMS
- THE ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
- OUR PHILOSOPHY OF THEORETICAL INTEGRATION AND SPECIALIZATION
- CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

Friday, May 8, 1992

7:00 - 9:00 pm

31 W. 11th Street, N.Y.C. (between 5th & 6th Aves.) Suite 2D
or call (212) 633-9162 for information

The New York Freudian Society, Inc.

A Provisional Society
Of The International
Psychoanalytical Association

We provide a comprehensive training
in adult and child psychoanalysis
with a vital and distinguished
multidisciplinary faculty in both
New York and Washington, D.C.
Please direct inquiries regarding
training or our Open Houses to:

New York Freudian Society,
200 East End Ave., N.Y. 10128.
Tel. 212-260-4914

SPSR

THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC
STUDY AND RESEARCH

non-profit provisionally chartered by the New York State Board of Regents

Our **Training Program** offers a systematic course of study in psychoanalytic psychotherapy and/or psychoanalysis, in an atmosphere that promotes careful attention to the individual needs of candidates, and which is conducive to close contact among candidates and between candidates and faculty.

- Clinical service with supervision for students
- Scientific programs and workshops for the professional community
- Educational programs for the community
- Affiliate, Council of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists

The Faculty

Joyce Edward, C.S.W.	Arnold Pugar, Ph.D.
Carroll A. Felleman, Ph.D.	Monica Rawn, M.S.W.
Roslyn Goldner, M.S.W.	Jacob E. Slutzky, Ph.D.
Arthur Goldweber, Ph.D.	Patsy Turrini, C.S.W.
Martin Greene, D.S.W.	Cecily Weintraub, C.S.W.
Edward S. Levin, Ph.D.	Beatrice Weinstein, Ph.D.
Michelle Levine, M.S.W.	

For application or information telephone (516) 678-0804
or write to:

SPSR
98 Jackson Avenue
Rockville Centre, New York 11570

m a n h a t t a n i n s t i t u t e f o r p s y c h o a n a l y s i s

The Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis offers a comprehensive training program in psychoanalysis within a contemporary interpersonal framework.

A broad base of scholarship forms the foundation for thoughtful and creative psychoanalytic exploration. Candidates are selected from qualified psychologists, social workers, nurses & psychiatrists.

Certificate in Psychoanalysis:

Psychoanalysis studied historically with emphasis upon a comparison of different schools of thought.

Theoretical courses as well as clinical seminars; small classes; maximum opportunity for clinical presentation.

Intense supervision with prominent faculty representing Interpersonal, Freudian, object relations and self psychology orientations.

Professional growth possibilities include participation in administrative committees, graduate psychoanalytic society and private practice referrals through our clinic. Additional training and referral possibilities exist in our two newly-developed clinic specialties: Center for Study and Treatment of Compulsive and Addictive Disorders and Center for the Study and Treatment of Abuse and Incest.

For Information and Application Contact:
Director of Admissions - Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis
2067 Broadway, NYC 10023 - (212) 724-2146



PSYCHOTHERAPY OPENINGS

The Advanced Center for Psychotherapy has openings for therapists, preferably with an "R", part-time, Saturdays, afternoons and evenings, on a fee basis. Opportunity to work with experienced colleagues and receive outstanding supervision. Two locations in Queens. Pleasant surroundings; interesting range of patients. Send resume to:

Executive Director

Advanced Center for Psychotherapy
178-10 Wexford Terrace
Jamaica Estates, NY 11432

Rye Hospital Center Works With You

The moment your patient enters Rye Hospital Center, you are involved in the treatment. Only an open-staff, innovative psychiatric facility like Rye Hospital Center can guarantee this professional collaboration.

Being a member of the multidisciplinary treatment team is mutually beneficial. The staff benefits from your knowledge of the patient. The patient benefits from continuity of care. As a social worker/therapist, you provide a quality service and can bill at traditional inpatient rates.

Most important, upon discharge, the patient can continue with you. And the inpatient experience strengthens the therapeutic relationship you started.

That's why social workers increasingly consider Rye Hospital Center a very special hospital resource. Especially for those hard-to-place cases that do well in our Behavioral Medicine Service. It's the only comprehensive inpatient resource of its kind in the region.

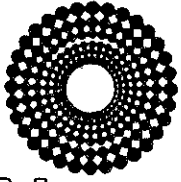
The service treats patients suffering from depression, anxiety and other psychological symptoms of chronic pain, stress and persistent medical illnesses—symptoms often accompanied by secondary-substance abuse.

The program is expressly designed to help patients master their problems, regain function—and get on with their lives. For more information, brochures, a video on behavioral medicine, or to arrange a get-acquainted visit, call (914) 967-4567 and ask for Tim Coffield.

Rye Hospital Center
Rye, New York



Medicare accepted: all ages
Medicaid accepted: adolescents (under 21), geriatrics (over 65)
Certified by the New York State Office of Mental Health
Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of
Healthcare Organizations



NYSPP

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY

Chartered by the New York State Board of Regents
Member of the Council of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists

Three year certificate program. Affiliation with an active alumni association of creative professionals.

Our Theoretical Orientation

Psychoanalytic developmental psychology encompassing a Freudian foundation for modern object relations theory and ego psychology.

Our Technical Orientation

Therapeutic interventions involving ego structuring and/or uncovering work that contributes to deepening the treatment process and promoting internal change.

Our Format

Small seminars one evening a week in Manhattan and Long Island. Curriculum emphasizes normal and pathological development. Case presentations and individual weekly supervision.

Outstanding faculty trained in psychoanalytic psychotherapy and in psychoanalysis.

Open House

Please call the school for information.

Training in Psychoanalysis

Available to graduates and other advanced practitioners. Call for information.

Write or Call:

The New York School For Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy
200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 245-7045

An Invitation to Learn

The Psychoanalytic Institute of IPTAR offers a training program which includes the contributions of ego psychology, object relations, child development, and narcissistic regulatory processes within a contemporary Freudian framework, taught by a distinguished faculty. Candidates are trained to be conceptually comfortable with theoretical issues and to be capable of effective treatment with a wide range of patients. IPTAR, established in 1958, holds an absolute charter from the New York State Board of Regents.

IPTAR is a Provisional Component Society of the International Psychoanalytical Association.

For our Bulletin, and information about IPTAR's professional meetings, "open houses," and IPTAR's new low-cost Clinical Center, call (212) 427-7070 or write to: IPTAR
1651 Third Avenue
Suite 201
New York, NY 10128



IPTAR

THE INSTITUTE FOR
PSYCHOANALYTIC TRAINING AND RESEARCH

PSYCHOANALYTIC

PSYCHOTHERAPY

STUDY

CENTER

31 West 11th St. Ste. 1B New York, N.Y. 10011

DO YOU HAVE A LITTLE EXTRA **DRIVE** TO EXPAND A PART OF YOUR **SELF**? THAT'S THE **OBJECT** OF *PPSC*.....

COME AND **JOIN** US!

If you're *already* trained in one analytic approach and want to explore a *different* area of competency,

ask about our

ADVANCED PROGRAM FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDIES

• **FREUDIAN** • **SELF PSYCHOLOGY** • **OBJECT RELATIONS** • **MODERN ANALYSIS**

For more information, please call PPSC at 212-633-9162

THE PSYCHOANALYTIC CENTER FOR COMMUNICATIVE EDUCATION PRESENTS
TWO SEMINARS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS:

ROBERT LANGS, M.D.

COUNTERTRANSFERENCE AND SELF ANALYSIS:

CORE PROBLEMS FOR PSYCHOTHERAPISTS

April 25, 1992

Gramercy Park Hotel-2 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10010

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration: Advance:\$35. Student:\$15, At Door:\$40

CHARLOTTE SLOPAK, Ph.D.

TREATMENT PERSPECTIVES ON CHILD ABUSE

May 9, 1992

Psychoanalytic Center for Communicative Education

123 West 79th Street, LL3, New York, NY 10024

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Registration: Advance:\$20, Student:\$10, At Door:\$25

OPEN HOUSE at the PSYCHOANALYTIC CENTER

May 9, 1992, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Applications are now being accepted for our 3-year core program

Fall, 1992. Write or call: Irving Weisberg, Ph.D.

PCCE 123 West 79th Street, New York, NY 10024. (212) 769-1616

GESTALT CENTER OF LONG ISLAND

CERTIFICATION IN GESTALT THERAPY

Three year curriculum of experiential training, lectures, and supervision designed to train professionals in the use of Gestalt Therapy with a variety of client populations. Provisionally chartered by the Board Of Regents of the State of N.Y. to grant a Certificate of Completion.

MAY 9, DAY LONG CONFERENCE On GESTALT METHODS Hofstra University

24 Workshops including: Dreamwork, Bodywork, Family Therapy, Couple Therapy, Narcissism, Addictions, Abuse, Group Therapy.

**JULY 10-12, RESIDENTIAL TRAINING
WEEKEND:** Pathwork Center. Phoenecia, NY
Intensive experiential and didactic training.

For Information or Training Brochure
Call **(516) 931-5383**

LONG ISLAND DIVISION NEW YORK CENTER FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC TRAINING, INC.

*is now accepting applications for admission to its
**THREE YEAR PSYCHOANALYTIC
PSYCHOTHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM***

The program provides courses in theory and technique. These are offered on Tuesday nights on Long Island, scheduled so that two courses may be taken every semester. Individual supervision with Senior analysts is available on Long Island.

Students who graduate from the three year program are eligible to become Associate Members of the Society for Psychoanalytic Training, the professional membership organization affiliated with N.Y. Center for Psychoanalytic Training. Those who wish to continue to full membership in the Society will be given full credit towards completion of the program of psychoanalysis at N.Y. Center for Psychoanalytic Training.

Experience is possible in the Treatment Service which provides therapy for individual, marital, child problems and life crises, at fees based on ability to pay.

**FOR INFORMATION & APPLICATION
CONTACT HARRIET SACKS, M.S.
(516) 466-4333**

"The practice of psychotherapy should be interesting, appealing and charming"

-MILTON H. ERICKSON, M.D.-



NYSEPH

The New York Milton H. Erickson Society for Psychotherapy and Hypnosis

Comprehensive Training Program in Ericksonian Hypnosis and Psychotherapy

This is a 5 part, 100 hour program, meeting 2 hours a week. Emphasis is on ongoing supervised practice, on demonstration, and on refinement of a wide range of hypnotherapeutic techniques.

The course is open to health care professionals with graduate degrees and to students in accredited graduate programs.

Classes start in February and September. We welcome your inquiries and applications. Please contact Jane Parsons-Fein at (212) 873-4557.

Chartered by the New York State Board of Regents

New from N.I.P. beginning Fall 1992

One Year Evening Program

For mental health professionals considering a career in psychotherapy or those who would merely like to gain more confidence in dealing with patients...

The One Year Evening Program offers two consecutive courses on Tuesday evenings for qualified professionals from various disciplines to learn psychotherapeutic skills and theories of development that are applicable in the work setting. Low-fee case supervision is also available to licensed social workers with malpractice coverage.

If you find this intriguing, call N.I.P. at 212-582-1566 to find out more about the One Year Evening Program. Or write to us at 330 West 58th Street, Suite 200, New York, NY 10019.

The One Year Evening Program,
Bonnie Beck, C.S.W. and
Gail Bodzin, C.S.W., Co-Directors

*National Institute for the Psychotherapies is a
postgraduate psychoanalytic training institute.*



Forest Hills

Three days still available in small office; four days in medium/large office in newly remodeled psychotherapy suite. Two blocks from subway. Reasonable rates. Dr. Boraby.
(718) 728-4787; (718) 268-9459.

Psychotherapy Office—Plainview/Hicksville

Beautifully furnished office in psychotherapy suite in prestigious professional building. Private bath, sound proof, great parking, shared waiting room. F/T-P/T. Reasonable. For information call:
Joan E. Hertz, ACSW (516) 931-4333.

Peer Group Expanding

New York City. Psychoanalytic orientation. Seeking new members with 30+ patient hours for case presentations and for sustainment of practice. Call (212) 260-5020.

Psychotherapy Office—

Columbia University Area
Office available for rent full or part time. Carpeted, air-conditioned, in 3-office suite. 111th Street/Riverside Drive
Reasonable. (212) 678-1568.

**New York State Society for
Clinical Social Work, Inc.**
350 Fifth Avenue - Suite 3308
New York, N.Y. 10001

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
New York, N.Y.
Permit No. 5748

Ms Marsha Wineburgh
315 E 68th St
New York N Y 10021

**ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED**