

The recent pandemic and rising geopolitical conflicts have profoundly impacted all of us individually and in our analytic practices and organisations. Amidst the difficulties created by these challenges, new ways of working have also emerged. These provide us with the opportunity to evolve but also amplify the need to preserve the enduring foundations and principles of psychoanalytic practice.

The IPA has the confronting task of helping our profession navigate these issues. By providing a forum for constructive discussion, the IPA has a pivotal role in the exchange and integration of ideas across diverse regions. The IPA's inter-regional structure means it can help nurture open and inclusive debate across our profession. While such debate should be encouraged and we should always be open and accepting of difference, we must also protect our core psychoanalytic values and ensure that psychoanalytic principles of theory and practice are not diluted.

I believe that European representatives on the IPA Board have an important contribution to make to the debate and a special responsibility to ensure that European perspectives are represented in these debates.

It is also vital that this debate encompasses views across all regions, including the Asia Pacific (AsiaPac). The Australian Psychoanalytic Society (APAS) has a valuable and unique role in this context because of our historical links to Europe and our interest in the growth and future of psychoanalysis within AsiaPac. As a European representative on the IPA Board and a member of APAS within AsiaPac, I will be able to actively represent the interests of Europe on the IPA Board whilst also ensuring that the AsiaPac voice is heard within the IPA at a critical juncture for our profession globally.

My experience positions me well to serve in this way as a European Representative on the IPA Board. I am currently on the Executive Committee for the Asia Pacific Psychoanalytic Confederation (APPC). I have been an active member of the European Visiting Program (EVP) and attended and presented at a number of EPF Conferences. My involvement with the EVP reflects my interest in working with other Societies who wish to work to maintain the standards needed for our future.

In particular, I believe I can help build a bridge between our heritage in Europe and our future in AsiaPac. Australia already plays an important role in the regulation and training of future analysts in our region, and I am committed to its development whilst also ensuring that the foundations of psychoanalysis and its transmission are not compromised.

More specifically, I believe that all aspects of psychoanalytic training should be normatively in room. This includes personal analysis, supervision, and clinical seminars. I am currently the National Director of Training in Australia and we have recently unanimously elected to continue working with all local candidates in room.

I am sensitive to the issues associated with adding representation for a fourth region and the impact it may have upon the IPA Board. I am keen to work collaboratively to develop inclusive democratic arrangements.

Australian Psychoanalytical Society Member 2012  
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Scientific Secretary, Sydney 2012-2014  
Program Chair, Sydney (APAS) 2014-2017  
DOT, Sydney 2017-2021  
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Chair Standing Committee Child & Adolescent Psychoanalysis, APAS 2021- 2022  
EVP Coordinator APAS 2018- ongoing  
Progress Chair, Sydney 2021 - ongoing  
Founder & Director, Winn Clinic (Psychoanalytic Consultation & Referral Service) 2013 – ongoing  
National DOT, APAS 2022 – ongoing  
Executive Committee Member, Asia Pacific Psychoanalytic Confederation 2024 - ongoing