

LEARNING OBJECTIVES FOR LIMINAL SPACES CONFERENCE

Participants will formulate more effective interventions by considering how patients develop and maintain lively connections to themselves and to others in the dynamic interplay between capacities for both imagination and “objectivity.”

Participants will learn some of the ways in which ‘embodied-ness’ – where bodies interacting, sexuality, gender and their expression(s) can shift and fluctuate and take new shape within a space where they can be played with.

Participants will be able to examine and deconstruct cis-heteropatriarchial constructs of identity, gender, and sexuality.

Articulate non-materialist conceptions of death and integrate these with psychoanalytic approaches to loss and dying.

To convey various uses of poetry and poetic moments in psychoanalytic processes.

To explore the impact of gender- and race-based oppression on the lives of women of color.

Attendees will be able to identify three historical or cultural events affecting AAPI persons and how these experiences may manifest in the consulting room.

Participants will be able to describe an interpersonal psychoanalytic approach to understanding and working with issues of physical illness and cognitive decline.

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