

Home/Body

Presented by
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7:00 Networking | 7:30 Presentation (1.5 CEUs)

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This presentation will begin with tracing the history of the psychoanalytic home office setting from Freud's in Vienna, which clearly had implications for the developing theory of psychoanalysis, through current commentary on home offices. The emphasis will be on the intimate qualities of bodily experience for both analyst/therapist and patients when the physical space is obviously related to the therapist's non-analytic life and on themes that intimacy underscores. Recent controversies as to the seductive quality of home office settings will be reviewed with an eye towards appreciating the different and additional experiences that seeing patients in one's home inevitably evoke in both members of the therapeutic dyad. Clinical material will highlight heightened embodied and enacted themes, especially those related to spaces other than the consulting room – e.g., doorways and their related views, waiting area furnishings, the bathroom - as well as the additional potential countertransferential pressures brought to bear when seeing patients in one's home. This is an intermediate-level presentation, and Dr. Ainslie will read portions of her paper to the audience.

OBJECTIVES

1. To understand legal considerations in establishing a home office for the practice of psychotherapy and/or psychoanalysis.
2. To understand ethical considerations for the establishment of a home office for the practice of psychotherapy and/or psychoanalysis.
3. To consider potential transferential and counter transferential implications of the home office, especially as they relate to the body.

Presenter



Gemma Marangoni Ainslie is a psychologist-psychoanalyst in private practice. She earned her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is a Fellow and a Diplomate of The Academy of Psychoanalysis in the American Psychological Association. As well as being on the faculty of the Center for Psychoanalytic Studies, Gemma has been a visiting faculty member at the Chicago Center for Psychoanalysis and the Minnesota Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis. She has served as Member-at-Large on the Division 39 Board, and as President of the Sections of Local Chapters, of Women, Gender and Psychoanalysis, and of Psychologist-Psychoanalyst Practitioners. Gemma has presented nationally and internationally on topics such as countertransferential aspects of dream interpretation, psychoanalysis and the arts (film, poetry), metaphor, and gender development. She is a member of the Editorial Board of *PsyCritiques*, and among her publications is co-editorship of *Psychoanalytic Reflections on a Gender-free Case: Into the Void*. Her private practice includes treatment of adults, adolescents, and children, as well as supervision and consultation. Gemma was the Founding President of ASPP.

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