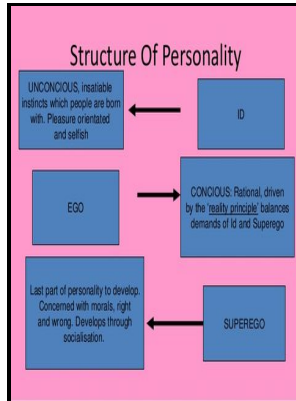


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Forming a group The first step is to prepare the individual patient to joint the group. Synchronised harmonious relationship withing the unit is central to desired output.

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A mutual, respectful collaboration between the individual and group therapist reduces the potential for competitiveness, rivalry, countertransference or client splitting and projections of idealization and devaluation to undermine one modality or the other Ulman, 2002; Gans, 1990. Cohesion has shown a linear and positive relationship with clinical improvement in nearly every published scientific report Tschuschke and Dies, 1994. It has been argued that the profession has a significant blind spot about the danger of dual relationships in group psychotherapy Pepper, 2006.

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Realistic, positive expectancies of change are more likely with this convergence and there is significant evidence regarding the impact on outcome of positive client expectations at the start of psychotherapy Seligman, 1995. Washington: American Psychological Association Press.

The significance of here

It is useful to view the therapy group as a social system with the group therapist as its manager. New York, NY: Guilford Press.

Self

The gems must not be lost in the tiara.

The developing ego in group psychotherapy

The fourth assumption of most models is that over time, groups will manifest increased interactional complexity but may, on occasion, exhibit regression and reversibility, recycling back to earlier stages of development. This does not lead to narcissism but to the development of realistic

self-appreciation and a complementary appreciation of the expanding ego of the other. The broad reach of 12-step groups and their recognized effectiveness in facilitating abstinence from addictions predict the likelihood that clients that have been in 12-step groups or are currently in 12-step groups will also be in leader-led group psychotherapy Ouimette, et al.

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