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This special edition of the Socioanalysis Journal advances our understanding of social justice organisations and networks, and their movement-building work in the current global context - a context which we understand as one of massive inequities, environmental crisis, political extremism and attendant anxieties and despair. Social justice movements have a critical role to play in interpreting this context, building collective power and creating political momentum to bring about the systemic changes necessary to create a more just and sustainable world. Progressive social movements are key to effecting transformative change.

Social justice organisations stand in a complex and contested relationship to social movements, governing bodies, and the philanthropic sector. This complexity is reflected in their own internal and collective dynamics. Socioanalysis, group relations and systems psychodynamics theory and methodology can help us understand unconscious processes in these organisations and networks and in the social movements they seek to build. For example, these theories and methodologies reveal such tendencies as binary thinking, splitting, projection, aggression, love, and fantasy, psychic processes that can both immobilize and spur collective action. For an elaboration of these approaches, see <https://www.grouprelations.org.au/socioanalysis/>

Guest Editor Barbara Williams EdD, and editorial team, Tanya Lewis PhD, Linzi Manicoll, and Anna Turley invite articles from social justice organisational actors/leaders, researchers, consultants, board members and other interested parties to expand, contest and enliven our socioanalytic understanding of organisations and networks committed to building progressive social movements.

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