Personal resourcefulness in times of change:

Building resilience during Covid-19

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Introducing Tim & Helen







TIM

An experienced Coach of 15 years, with over 30 years of Personnel expertise, Tim has worked with a wide range of individuals throughout career development and leadership, personal growth and selfexploration. Tim is an empathetic and nonjudgmental coach, helping clients to find their

EXPERIENCE

JOHN LEWIS PARTNERSHIP In a substantial career working for the John Lewis Partnership, Tim has gained qualifications including:

- Master Neuro Linguistic Practitioner
- Member of the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (MCIPD)
- Myers Briggs (MBTI) Step 2 Practitioner.

Tim is highly experienced in working with a range of personal development techniques which underpin his coaching toolkit including Transactional Analysis, Belbin and StrengthsFinder 2.0

Tim is also a trained Samaritans Training Mentor and Listening Volunteer.

COACHING PHILOSOPHY

Tim believes coaching is about working with his clients to provide their own answers to whatever challenges they wish to face and doing this in a compassionate, nonjudgemental way enabling the client to find lasting solutions. In a climate of trust and openness clients can facilitate their own highest levels of performance and explore any blockers

Tim works with high levels of empathy, seeking to create excellent rapport with you. Contracting in how you work together, Tim will be both challenging and supportive. He helps clients to confront difficult areas where this is most helpful and offering support when this will be more effective.

LOCATION O South West

APPROACH 🧠

Phone, face to face, web

AVAILABILITY iii

Flexible, including evenings and weekends



HELEN

SEPTEMBER 2000 - MAY 2019

LOCATION 9

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Getting the best from the session





What will we cover?





- Observations and experiences
- How we think, how we act
- Setting a personal and effective outcome
- Q&A
- Some questions to think about
- Summing up

Observations & experiences

What's in the news?





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Observations ... in the papers



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Private space is dangerous, too. Domestic violence is rising all over the world, the terrorising by men of women who feel less able to escape than ever. Home is a sanctuary for some and a prison for others, and home, the domestic sphere, the only permissible location for many women, is now the only place many of us can be.

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Knowing this is one thing, feeling it is another. The poet and novelist Rainer Maria Rilke knew about uncertainty. He told us to stop looking for answers and to learn to love the questions, "like locked rooms and like books written in a foreign language". We don't know what is going to happen. "At present you need to live the question." That's what is hard. Very hard."





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Experiences



- You may be feeling more worried or unsettled by what's going on in the world. It might feel like things are changing, and there is a lot that's outside of our control. Because of coronavirus, there are a lot of unknowns about the immediate and long-term future, and it's becoming clearer that we are going to have to do things a little differently, particularly in the way we live our day-to-day lives. It's natural that this uncertainty and change will affect people's mental wellbeing.
- Whilst we are physically isolated, it's more important than ever for us to feel socially connected, so try and reach out to people to talk, and try to be there to listen to others.

Samaritans website

https://www.samaritans.org/how-we-can-help/support-and-information/if-youre-having-difficult-time/if-youre-worried-about-your-mental-health-during-coronavirus-outbreak/

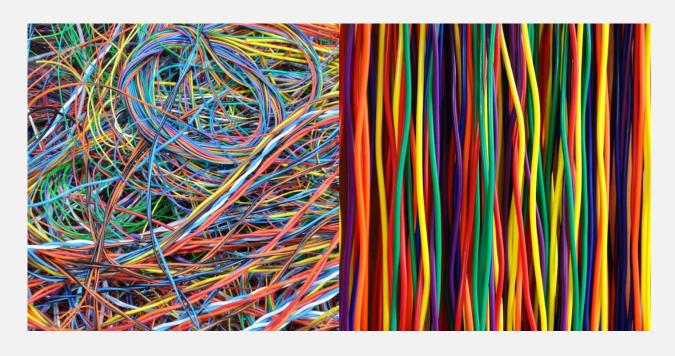
How we think, how we act

Resourcefulness and grounding

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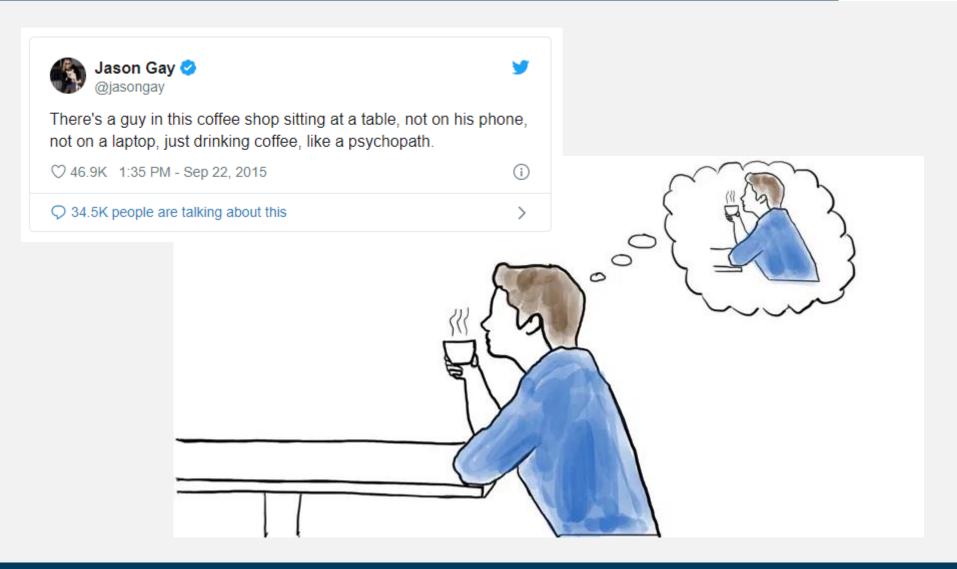
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...consider where you spend most your time?

How we think, how we act...





Setting a personal and effective outcome

Well-formed outcomes





Your Questions and Answers

Ask the team

Some questions from us to you

Things to consider

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- What am I already doing well in accessing my resourceful state?
- How can I enhance this?
- What might I need to develop or change to access more of my resourcefulness?
- How might I do this?

Summing up





- We've taken you through some of the NLP based models today in a very short space of time.
- Coaching, Coaching Supervision and Mentoring are very broad subjects which pull from a range of different models, disciplines and approaches. Quality, professional coaching is worth exploring carefully – not every coach out there has these capabilities.
- A resourceful coach will be capable of drawing on their knowledge and expertise in a client centric way.
- If you are interested in pursuing coaching, make sure you are at ease with the individual and you have confidence they will work to support you to challenge your own thinking, not just create an echo chamber of what you want to hear.
- We will be supplying some additional resources for you to view by way of follow up to this session.

If you wish to find out more about the SUMS & Oyster Outcomes Coaching offer, please:

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Visit: https://oysteroutcomes.co.uk/coaching

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