



Compassion Focused Group Psychotherapy for People with Complex Needs

*"Recovery can only take place only within the
context of relationships; it cannot occur in
isolation" (Herman 1992:133)*

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Let's settle together and
set our compassionate
intentions for the day

**“Everyone wants to live
on top of the mountain,
but all the happiness
and growth occurs
while you’re climbing
it.”**

- We will start with an overview of those at the edge of therapeutic opportunity
- Moving on to a five phase model of group psychotherapy
- We will hear from group members about their experience
- We will complete the session with practical ways to cultivate the necessary safeness for psychotherapeutic practice.

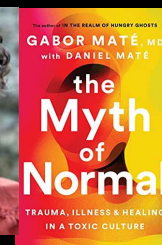
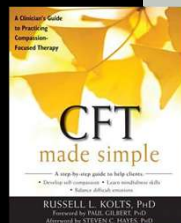
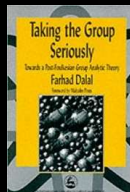
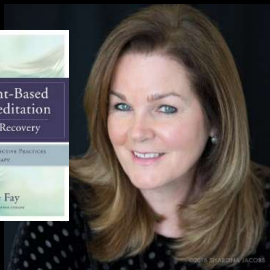
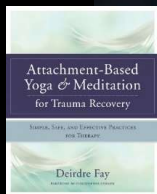
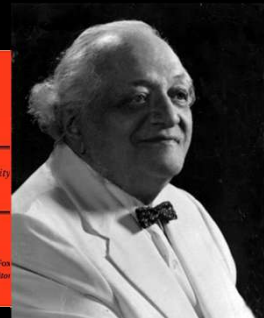
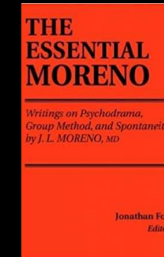
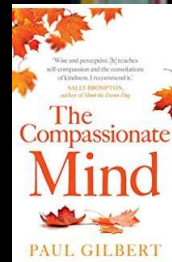
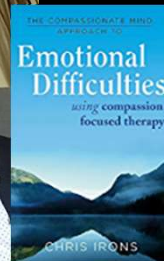
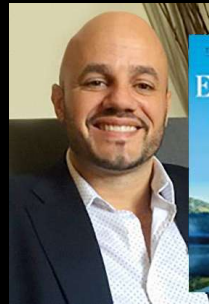
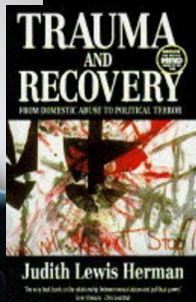
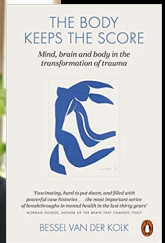
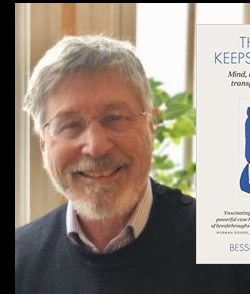
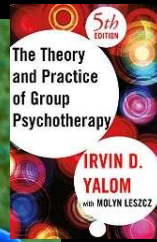
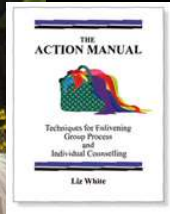




Professor Paul Gilbert

*Compassion is the courage to descend into
the reality of human experience*

My Compassionate Others....





What does the edge of therapeutic opportunity look like?

Those who might attract a diagnosis of
personality disorder

But more importantly ...

- Ruptured or absent early attachment relationships
- Intrusive and abusive care givers
- Consequent deep rooted difficulties with interpersonal relating

Which can all be understood as ...

- The folk for whom *nothing* else has helped ... or been attempted
- Understandable adaptations to early adversity
- And ... consequent blockages in all 3 flows of compassion

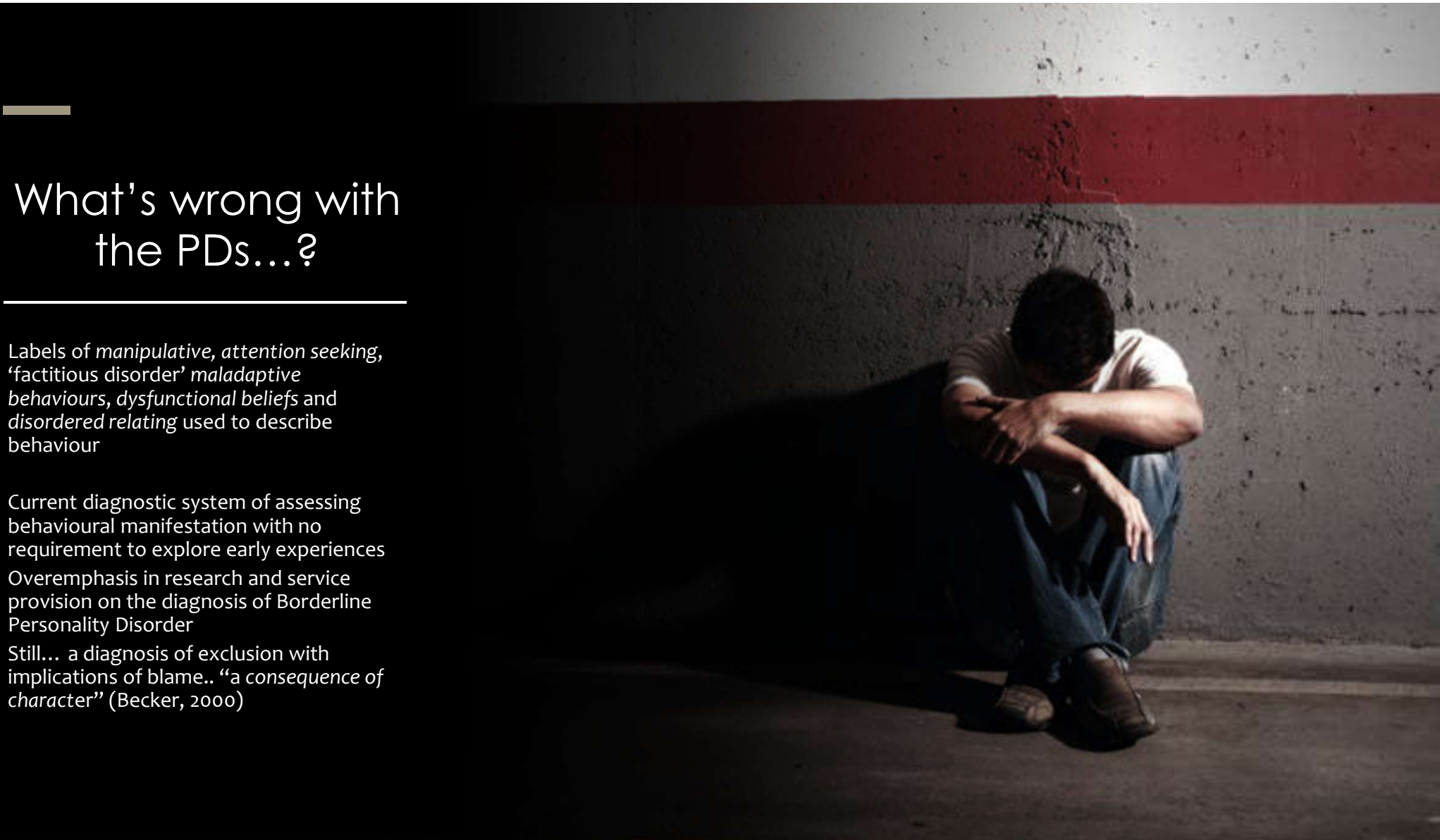
What's wrong with the PDs...?

Labels of *manipulative, attention seeking, 'factitious disorder' maladaptive behaviours, dysfunctional beliefs* and *disordered relating* used to describe behaviour

Current diagnostic system of assessing behavioural manifestation with no requirement to explore early experiences

Overemphasis in research and service provision on the diagnosis of Borderline Personality Disorder

Still... a diagnosis of exclusion with implications of blame.. "*a consequence of character*" (Becker, 2000)





However....

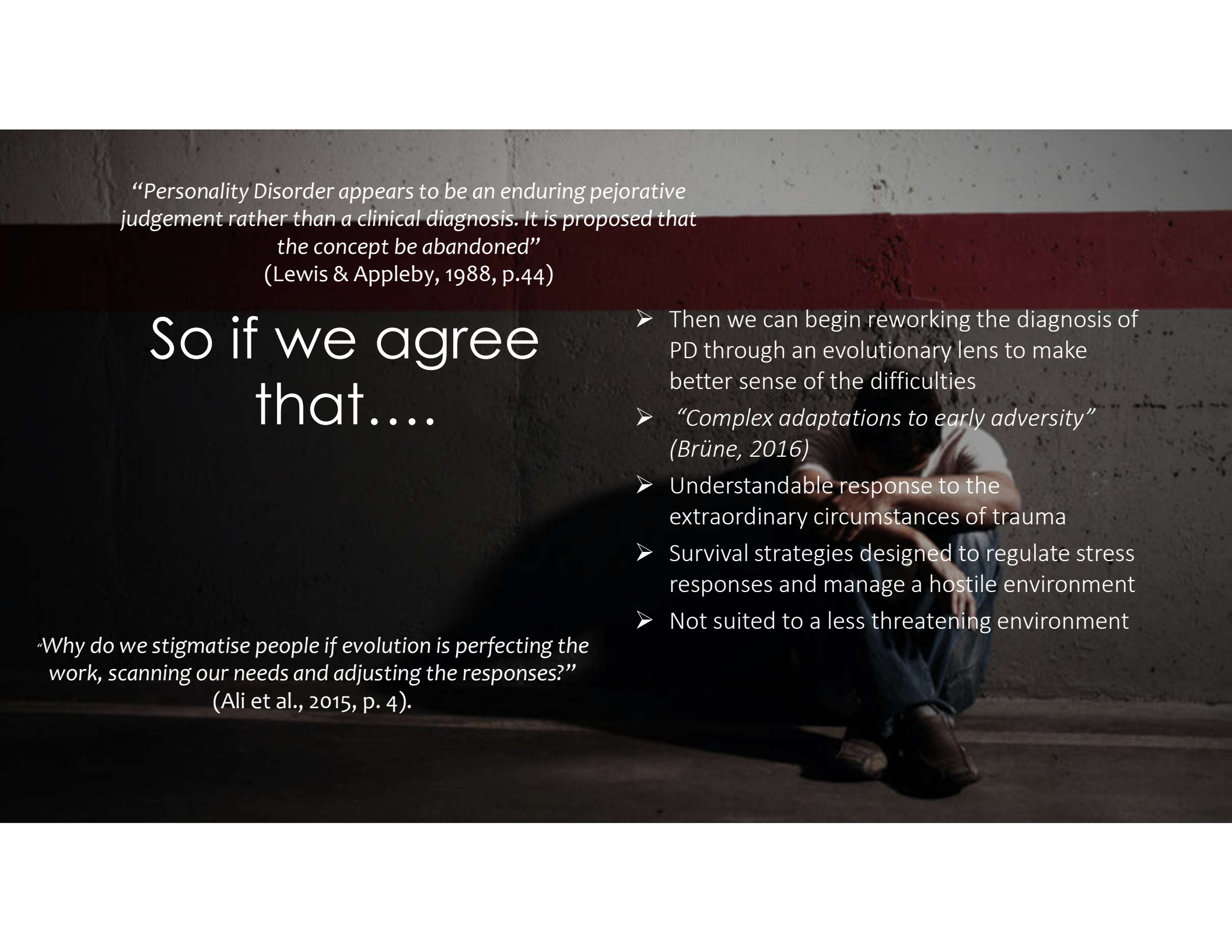
- Adverse childhood experiences synonymous with the diagnosis of PD
- Current service models medically orientated and can retraumatise
- People with this diagnosis have disproportionately high service usage
- Long term prognosis remains poor in many cases

“Personality Disorder appears to be an enduring pejorative judgement rather than a clinical diagnosis. It is proposed that the concept be abandoned”
(Lewis & Appleby, 1988, p.44)

So if we agree that....

- Then we can begin reworking the diagnosis of PD through an evolutionary lens to make better sense of the difficulties
- *“Complex adaptations to early adversity”*
(Brüne, 2016)
- Understandable response to the extraordinary circumstances of trauma
- Survival strategies designed to regulate stress responses and manage a hostile environment
- Not suited to a less threatening environment

“Why do we stigmatise people if evolution is perfecting the work, scanning our needs and adjusting the responses?”
(Ali et al., 2015, p. 4).



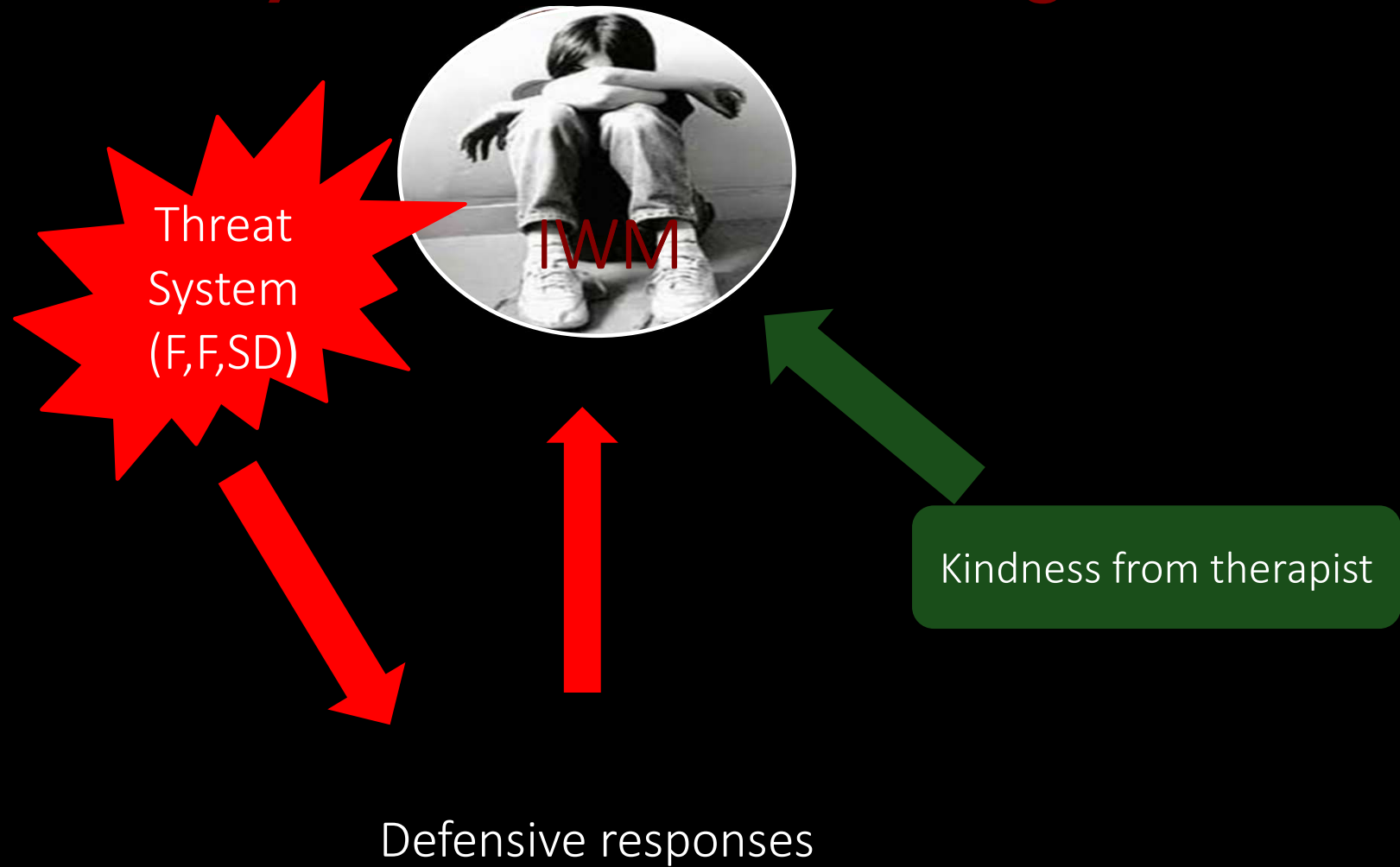
The Good .. The Bad and the Ugly



Might end up looking more like this...



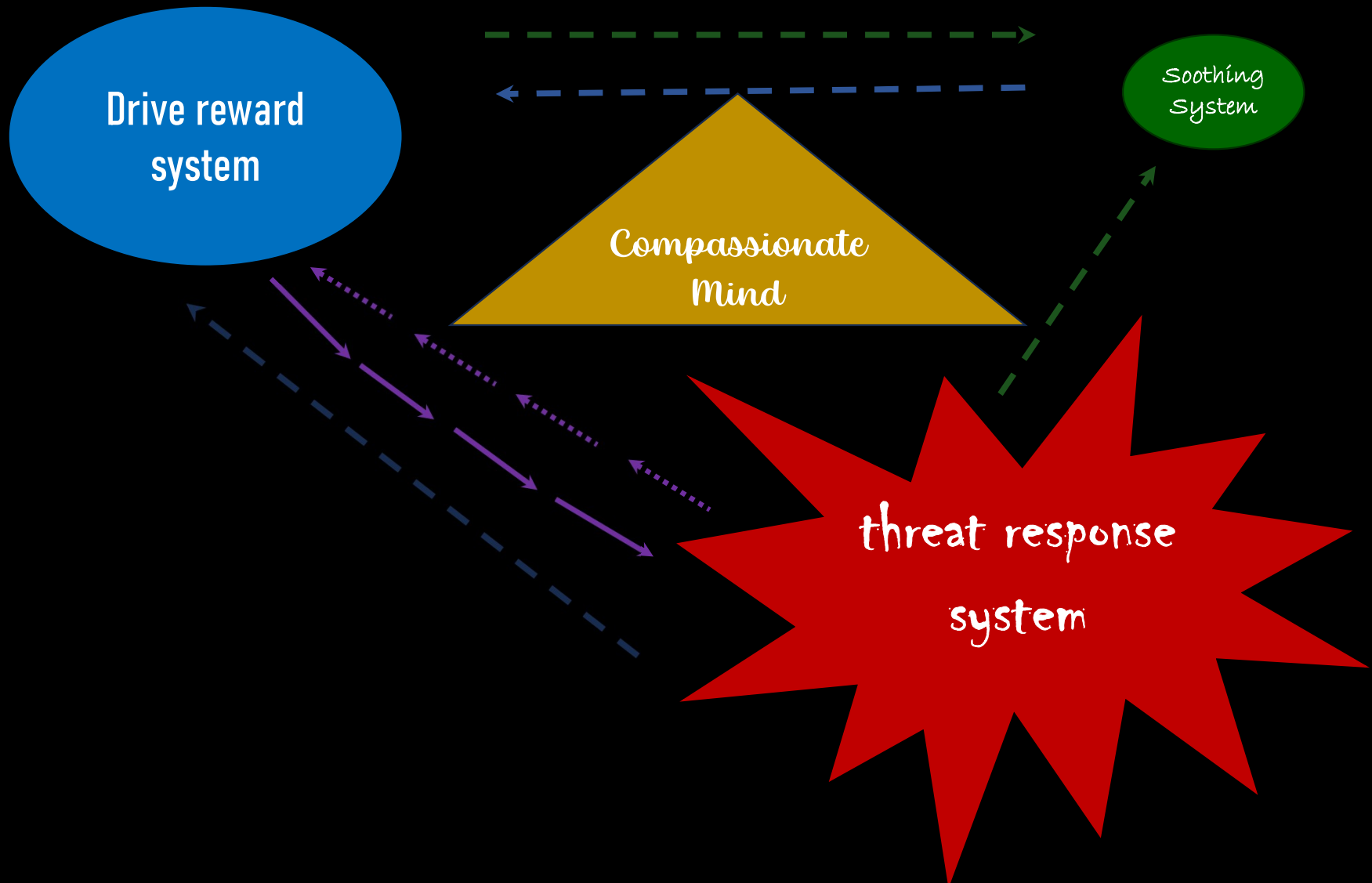
Why kindness isn't enough





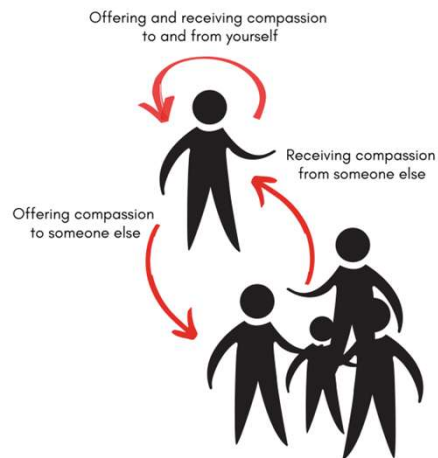
What is it that we are doing ?

- Moving from developing coping skills to building reparative attachment relationships between and within the group members
- We start by developing a capacity for affiliative relating ...
 - With the self
 - From others
 - To others
- And we do this through the explicit cultivation of compassion
- Then compassion has to go to work!
- To explore .. Understand.. Repair
- This often means exploring the different parts of us



A sensitivity to the suffering of self and others (and it's causes) with a deep commitment to try and relieve it and prevent it

The 3 Flows of Compassion



1st
psychology

- Non judgement
- Sympathy
- Sensitivity
- Care for well being
- Distress tolerance
- Empathy

2nd
psychology

- Attention
- Imagery
- Reasoning
- Feeling
- Sensory
- behaviour

courage

wisdom

commitment

SENSITIVITY TO SUFFERING

INTENTION TO ALLEVIATE SUFFERING

"Compassion is not a relationship between the healer and the wounded. It's a relationship between equals. Only when we know our own darkness well can we be present with the darkness of others. Compassion becomes real when we recognize our shared humanity."

Thich Nhat Hanh

Pema Chödrön (born 1936)
Author

(Chödrön, 2001)



Core Confusions....

- Compassion is not about (Western) love or even liking
- Compassion in therapy is not (usually) removing suffering but enabling people to develop and bring their own compassion, as wisdom strength, commitment and courage to issues
- Kindness is different to compassion
- Compassion and soothing (green system) are not the same thing
- Compassion often needs to be tough



Compassion for the shadow



"Everyone carries a shadow, and the less it is embodied in the individual's conscious life, the blacker and denser it is"
Jung, 1938

Ours...and theirs....

“Compassion was an alien concept .. scared the crap out of me.. but feeling compassion for everybody understanding that it was compassion for everybody and that they were feeling compassion towards me without any other motives .. it was very very strange.. you were with a group you were asking for help and they’re asking for help and you were helping each other .. asking for help in the beginning was hard”

Developing the Group Flow...

Self → Other



Self → Self



Other → Self







Intention ...

- Cultivation of compassionate motivation is central to the work of CFT
- This is deepened by the group experience
- But first to settle with our intention ..
Compassionate motivation and let this guide the process .
- The importance of being clear about what kind of group we are running this will inform the process .. Depth of engagement

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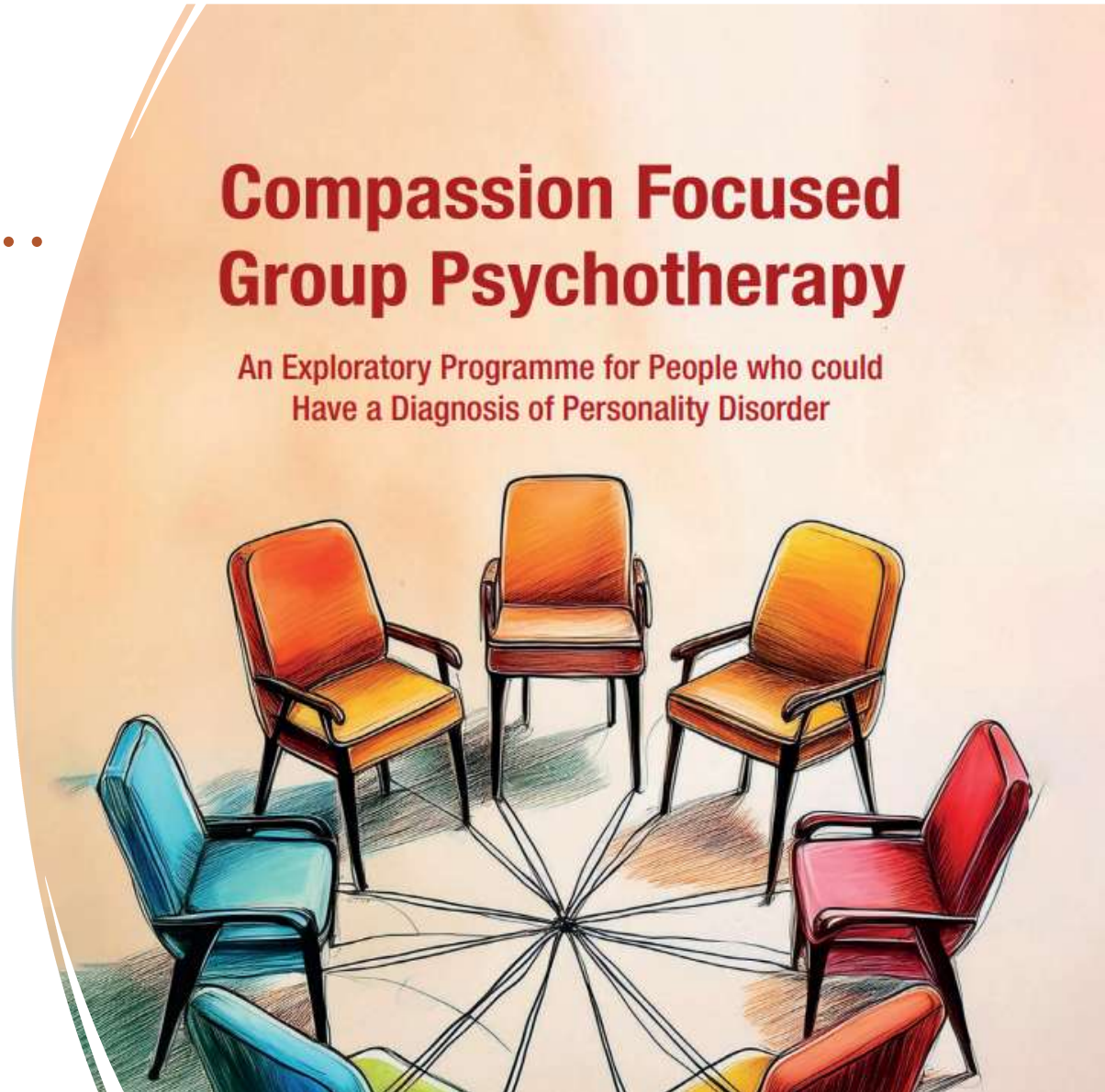
Compassion-Focused Group Psychotherapy as a model of Attachment

And so the group ...

Compassion Focused Group Psychotherapy

An Exploratory Programme for People who could
Have a Diagnosis of Personality Disorder

The last chance for recovery??
Needing a structured model for long
term interventions
Containment within a dynamic
structure
Also need a space for the group to
work implicitly in the transference
Need for a method to support patients
to be in the body

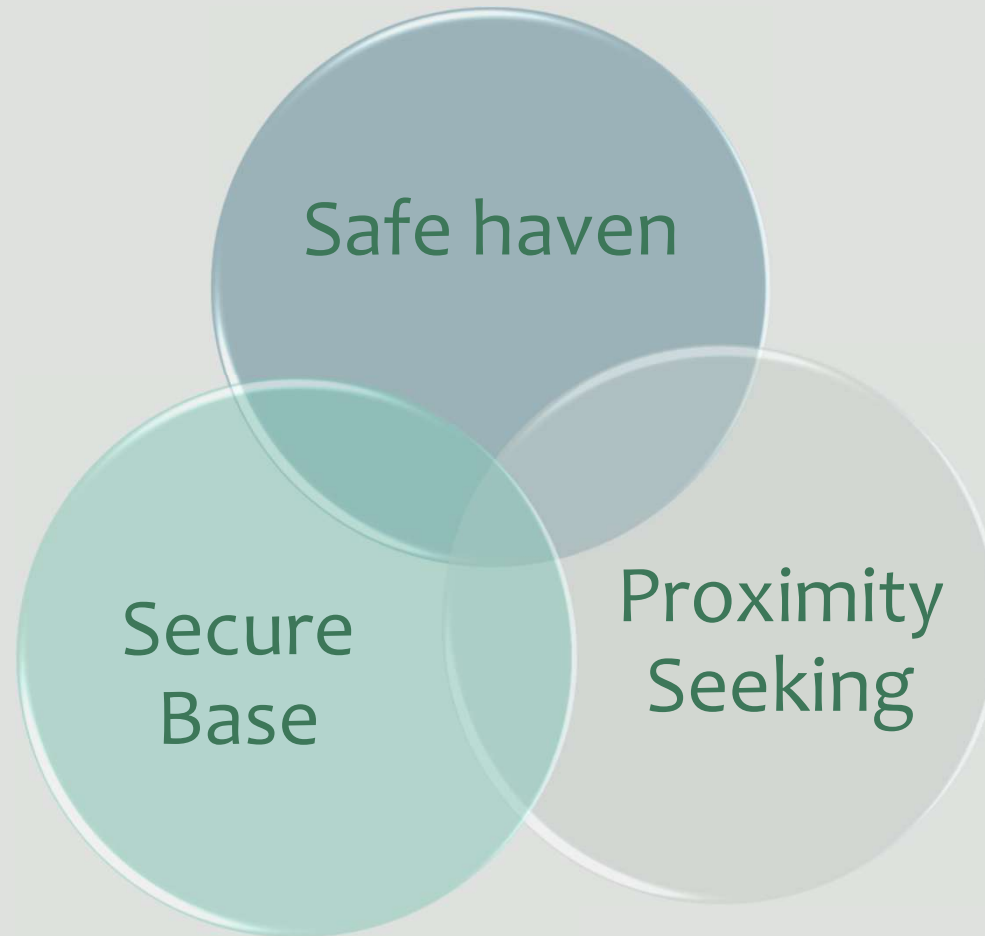




Compassion Focused Group Psychotherapy

- Process driven
- Long and slow paced
- Trauma processing within the group
- Incorporating elements of psychodrama
- Democratic
- Rooted in the principles and practice of therapeutic communities
- Focused on cultivating safeness and compassionate capacity

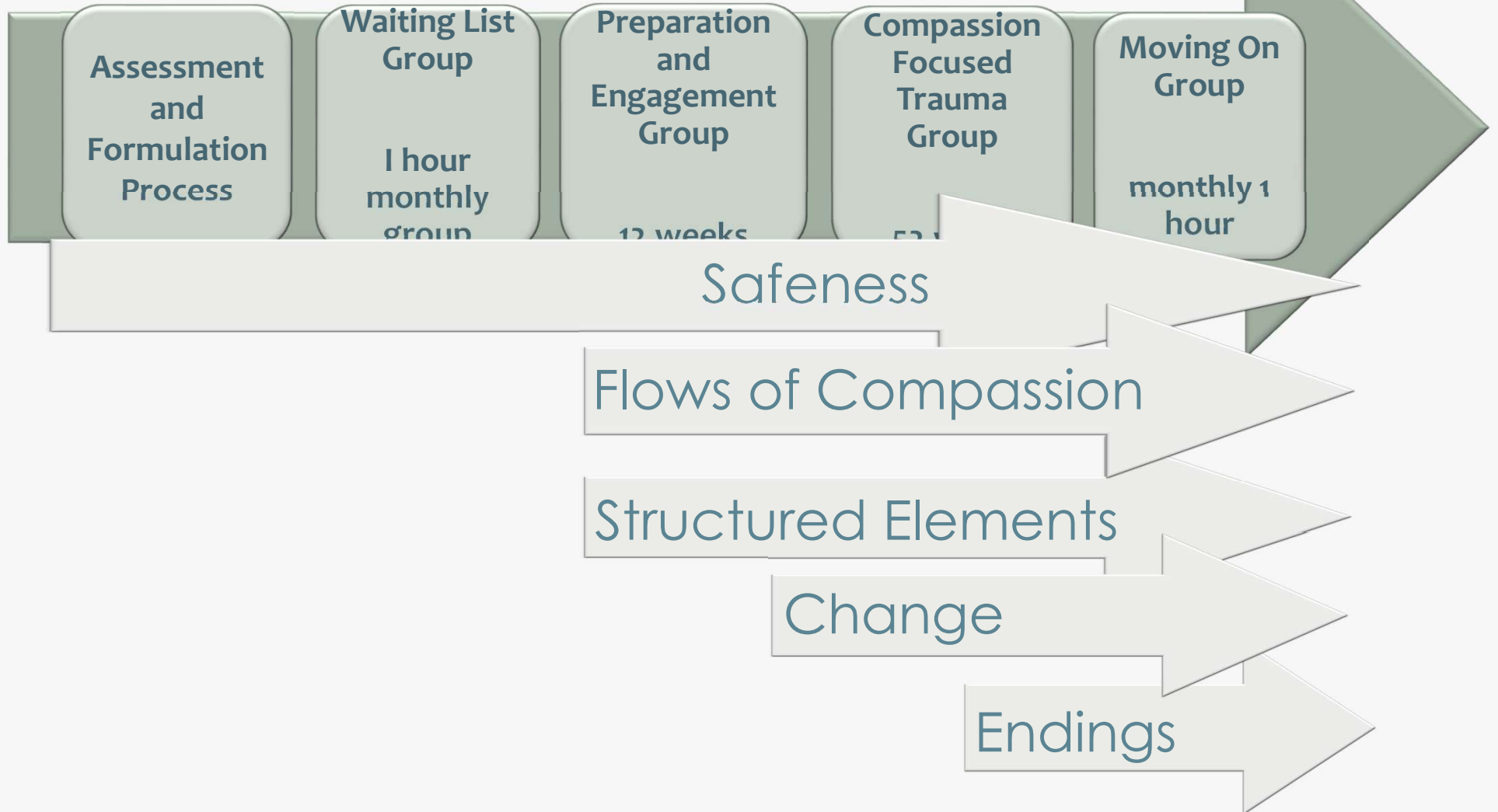
3 primary attachment functions





Compassion Focused Group Psychotherapy

A five Phase Model



Programme element	Format	Function
Assessment and Formulation Process	Three, individual sessions with one of the Psychotherapists from group programme Opportunity for final group based assessment session	Establishing trust Safe haven function Commencement of narrative based formulating and sense making process Containment for the therapeutic work Commencement of psychoeducation phase of treatment
Waiting List Support Group	Monthly 1 hour drop-in sessions Facilitated by Lived Experience Practitioner (LEP) (Service user who has completed the CFGP) and Psychotherapist Informal setting, amplified by the offer of tea and biscuits	For patient to feel ‘held in mind’ by group facilitators Offering information about programme Opportunity for connection with other patients, pre therapy Exposure to an experience of being in a group setting Provision of a consistent containing informal space
Compassionate Mind Training (CMT)	12 weekly sessions Two hours in duration (no break) Slow paced, experiential, play based group intervention	Continuation of psychoeducation phase Introduction of compassionate mind training practices and rationale Early exposure to CFGP model and the experience of compassion across the three flows Continuing development of safe haven function
Moving On Group	12 Monthly 1 hour drop-in sessions Facilitated by LEP and Psychotherapist Slow paced group member led	Supporting the gradual process of individuation Enabling the grieving process to be resolved Providing a platform for patients to engage in peer led support

Phases One

Assessment and Formulation

- This process begins with the first contact from us to our patient
- From the letters we write to the method of engagement to the building and the waiting room
- It all matters .. So let's pay attention
- Assessment as a means of building therapeutic alliance
- Slow unfolding process to facilitate trust and support cultivation of safeness
- Write to not about
- Collaborate .. Ask don't tell
- Imagine yourself in being assessed (what would you need?)
- Do our patients need to retell their story (again) in order to be accepted for our groups
- Assessment process can retraumatise or start the journey of cultivating safeness

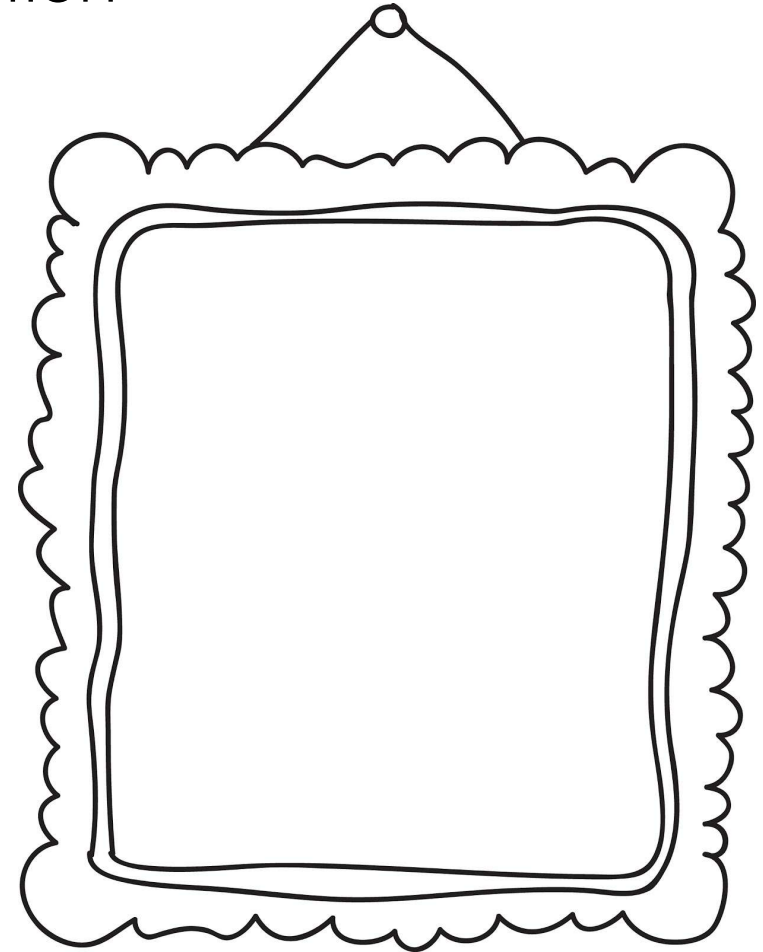


Getting Practical Dynamic Administration

- What is it and why is it important?
“transforming [a] twinkle into the reality of a group”
(Barnes et al., 1999, p. 30)

Developing and then holding the frame

- *The “apparently mundane tasks”* (Behr& Hearst 2005: 42)
- Set it at the beginning – collaboration – honesty
- Explain the process – transparency
- Don’t be afraid to say sorry when we get it wrong
- Providing containment through maintaining our authority so don’t give it up
- Combining traditional psychodynamic and cognitive behavioural principles
- Consistent .. Clear ... reliable
- Chairs!!



Safeness Versus Safety

- Safety is running from



- Safeness is not needing to run at all ..



"It is the first time I was upset without being angry and part of that was because I felt safe"

Cultivating the conditions for safeness

Creating safeness is a process which requires work (sometimes this is the work)

Collaboration paramount to therapeutic process

Containment

Playing and playfulness

Pacing and tone

There must always be an escape pod – extra chairs, objects.... You

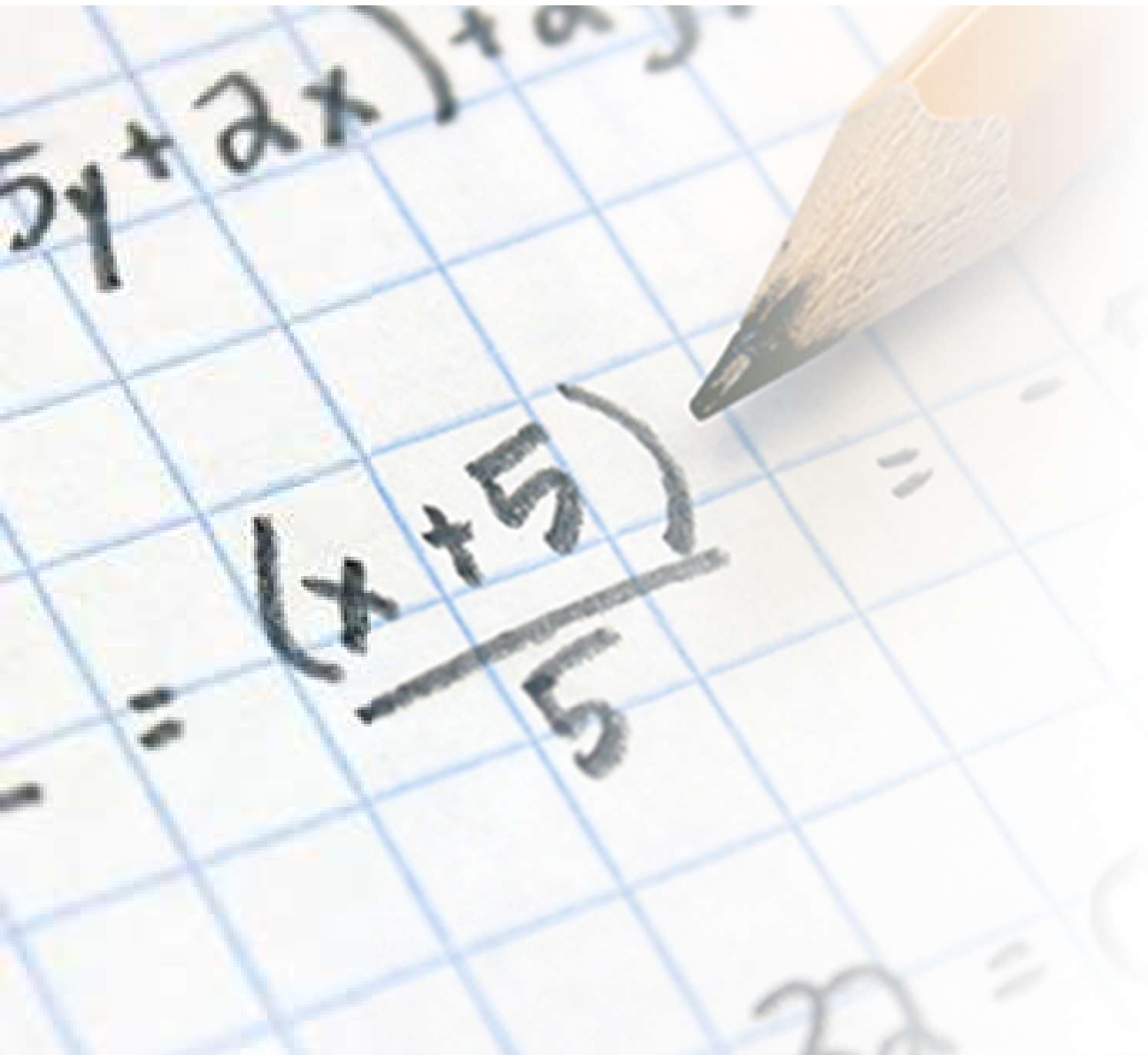
Concertina hierarchy

Need to make things concrete – scarfs, pebbles, buttons and cubes

Placing an actual boundary around the work in the room Group as a space for our selves and our emotions

Finding a home for all kinds of messy, complicated, painful, joyous feelings

Being met as a person



Showing your working

- Let your patient know your intention
- Don't assume they know what you are thinking
- You will need to work hard to counter balance strong and old messages
- Your authority is part of what provides containment, do don't give it up



Phases Two

Waiting
List
Group

Waiting List Group

Containment from the outset of therapy

Monthly 1 hour group

Co-facilitated by a Lived Experience Practitioner

Attendance not required but invited



Phase 3 – Preparation and Engagement Group

Slow pace and tone

12 sessions – rolling program

Psychoeducation and CMT combined

Flexibility within a structured model

The psychoeducation is woven around the group process not delivered

Making it concrete – The Compassionate Kitbag

Play as a medium for collaboration and learning

Motivational level not symptom level work

Experience of being in a group

Starting a conversation ...

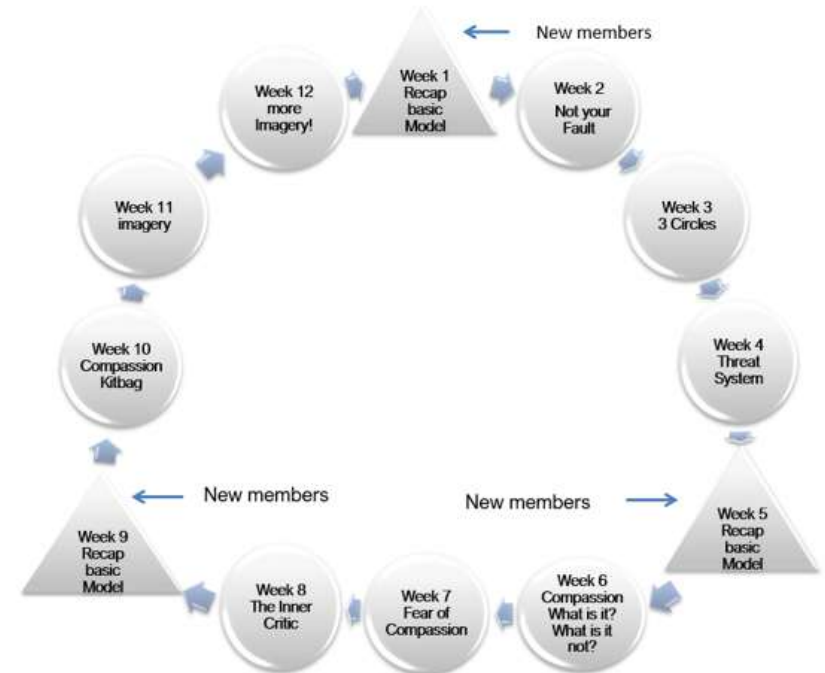
Safe haven

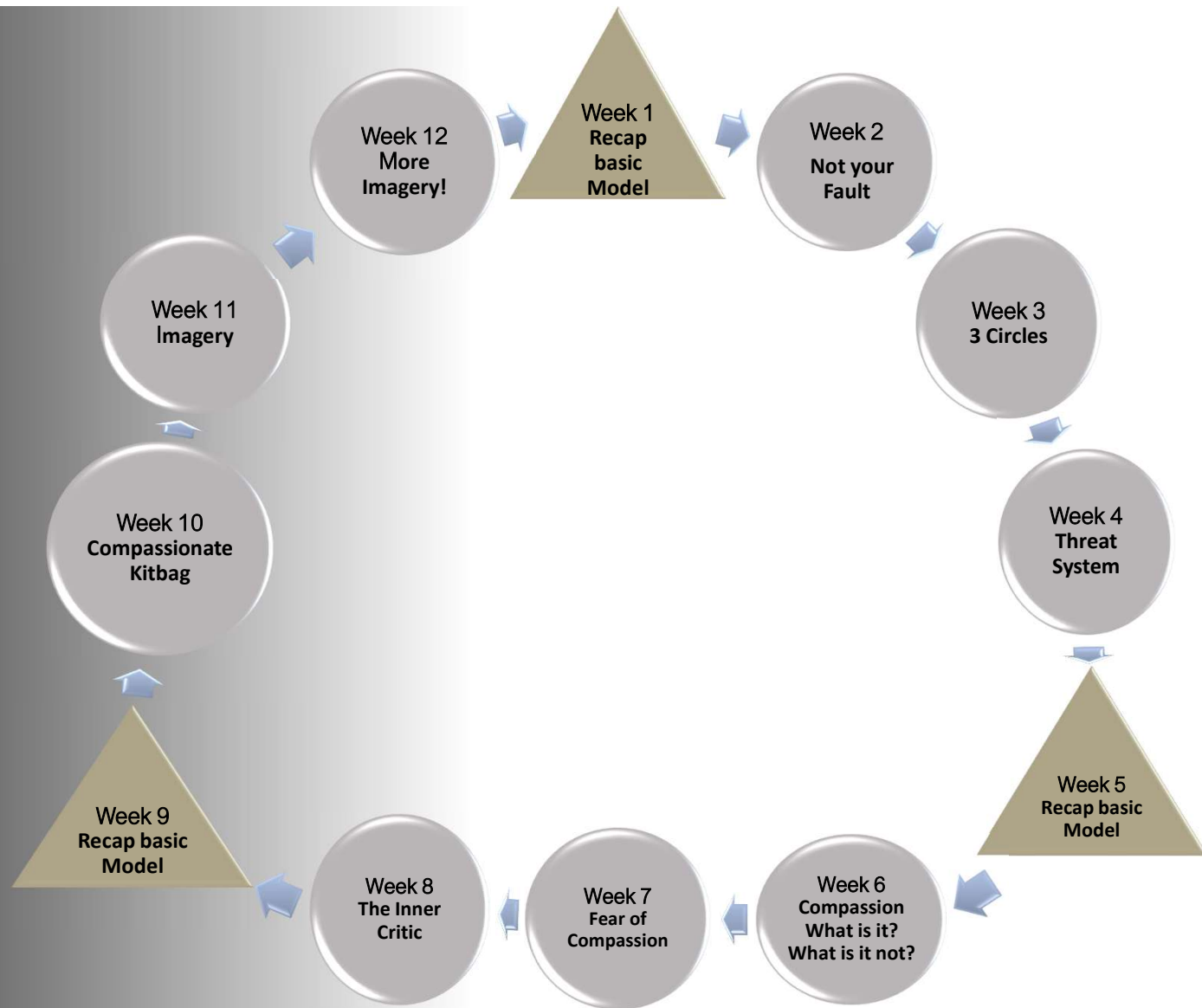
Senior / Junior group member dynamic

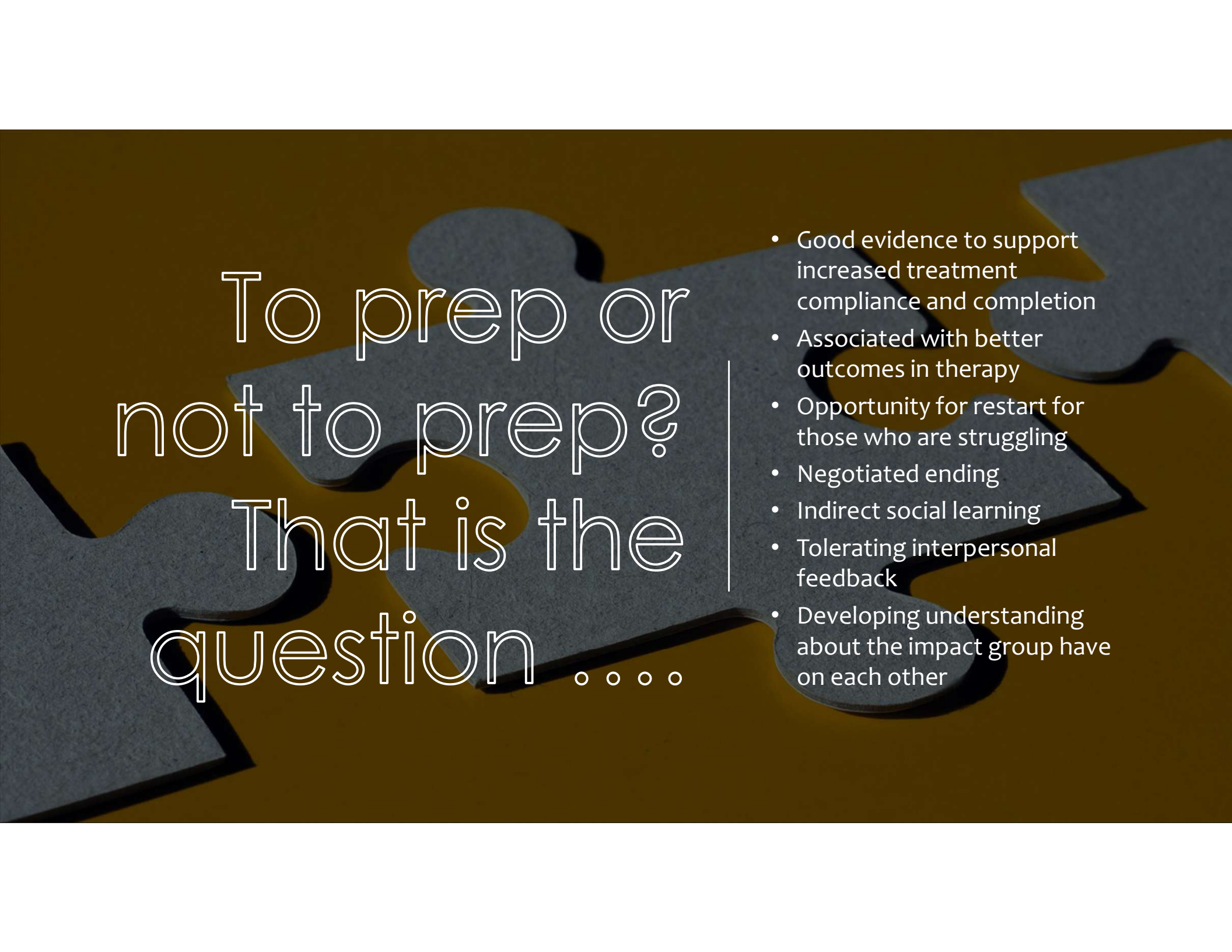
Check in and feedback, sharing the space

Developing capacity to tolerate an affiliative process

Modelling and developing the frame

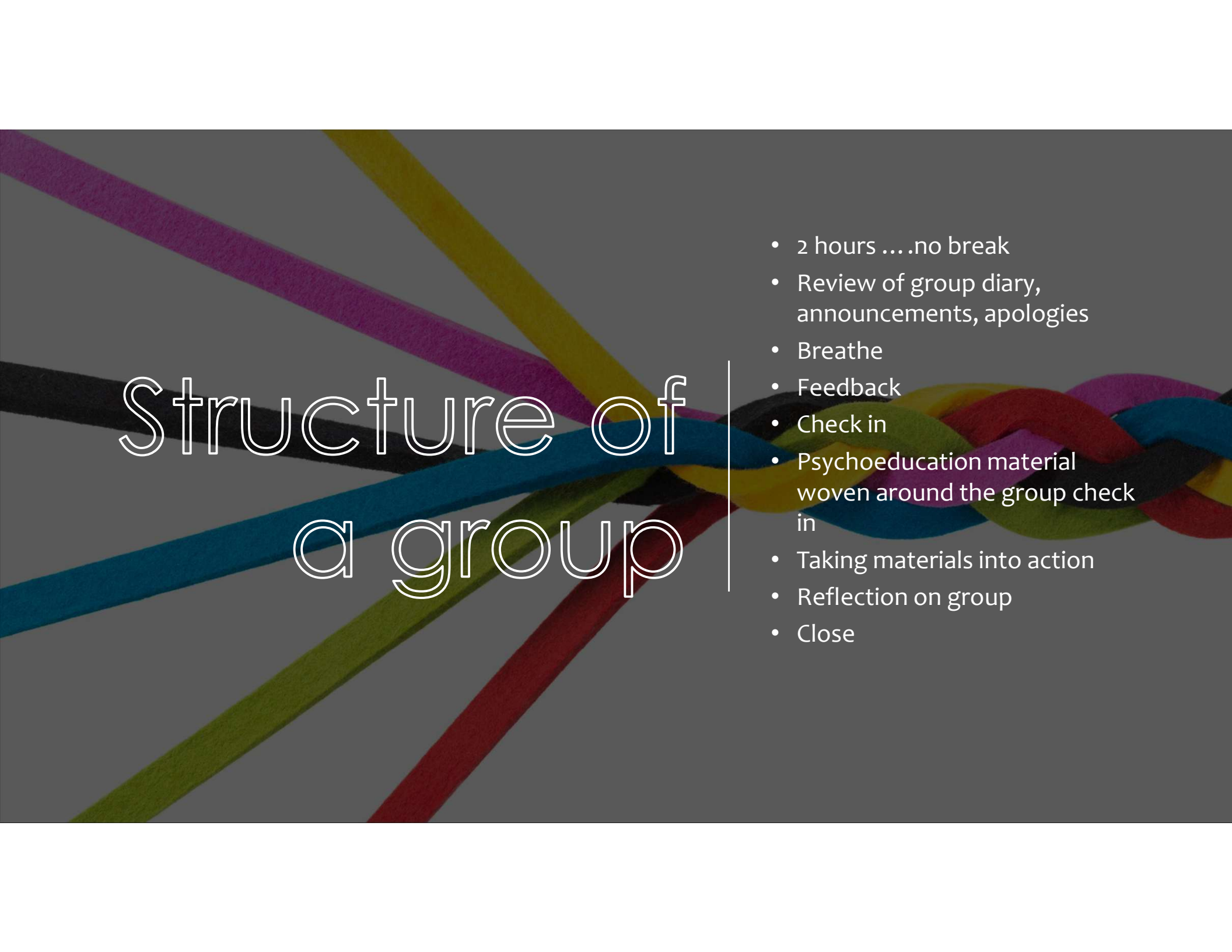






To prep or
not to prep?
That is the
question

- Good evidence to support increased treatment compliance and completion
- Associated with better outcomes in therapy
- Opportunity for restart for those who are struggling
- Negotiated ending
- Indirect social learning
- Tolerating interpersonal feedback
- Developing understanding about the impact group have on each other



Structure of a group

- 2 hoursno break
- Review of group diary, announcements, apologies
- Breathe
- Feedback
- Check in
- Psychoeducation material woven around the group check in
- Taking materials into action
- Reflection on group
- Close

“ it’s like the breathe we did once a week and everybody practiced it at home.. and that just became natural .. it formed a habit.. it’s like the critical part of me.. it’s building blocks as long as I don’t let things slip I can only improve on it”

“seeing people at different stages of development that kind of gave me hope”

“the breathing practice to get everyone in the flow of the group session ... and gather yourself in really ... then we’d do a check in.. then you’d pass it on to someone else and it’s a way of bonding as well and you also got to learn people’s names”

Routine, Ritual, Containment and safeness
SBR practice in Group to embed home practice
Psychoeducation to address shame
The Compassionate Kitbag
Playing and playfulness

There was a great sense of humour .. we all started being silly and the pressure is relieved.. there was space to do that without it being like you know no this is serious therapy .. you can’t laugh”

It’s like being afraid and ashamed of your own humanity . But the compassionate mind set.. in a way you are being realistic about human frailty and the kind of problems we all have .. It really did address shame you know “

Structured Elements of the Program

it wasn’t just go there and pour your heart out.. it was educational which you need because without understanding how can even begin really on that new path”

“One of the tools is the stone it’s the first stone I had.. but for me it’s a reminder of what I wanted out of the group which was to be a more whole person to understand my emotions to understand erm the threat system.. to understand that I’m not alone

The Breathe.. Why... When ... and How



- Ingredients not a prescription, postural awareness, voice tone, facial expression, diaphragm breathing, pause
- Start session 1 and then every session
- Keep it short and gently stretch the tolerance over time
- Always feedback
- Encourage daily practice
- Sharing ideas
- Mix it up ... or don't ask your group
- Invite the group
- Setting the compassionate intention across the three flows

The Breathe



**Phase 4 - Compassion
Focused Trauma
Group**

Weekly for 1 year

Differentiation.. Transformation and Integration

The folding chairs of doom!

Using auxiliaries

Role taking .. Reversing..

Strengthening affiliative connections

Warming up.. Warming down and playing games

*the impact on other people in
the room, it changed things for
them it wasn't just the person at
the front in the chairs it was
everybody"*

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*Moving up to
big school...*
Group
Cohesiveness

Fundamental to process of recovery in context of therapeutic relationship

Developing capacity in the group for secure base for each other

Amount of groupness present

Can be measured by attendance, attrition rates

Emotional experience and responses to group indicator of cohesion

Concertina of group process and structure

Capacity to tolerate being a **member** of the group

Supporting development of autonomy

Beginning trauma processing work

Putting compassion to work

Moving into action..

Moving into a conductor role - following the group

*“they’d be like well
[participant name]
you’ve never done that
before and I’d be like
you’re right actually..
you’re right because I
wouldn’t see that but
others do and the
group can help you see
what you can’t or
don’t want to”*

*“things come up which I wasn’t expecting it wasn’t like I
could think about it cognitively.. like I am gonna talk
about this when I am sitting there ..it’s just things really
emotional came from a different part of me.. quite
challenging and important aswell..”*

Work in action changed meaning of early trauma
Group members as enablers of change
Resolution of Conflict
Emotional distancing and softening
the inner critic

A Moment of Change

*“There was a big who ha... doors were slammed...then
she came back and said I felt like and you made me
feel like this and you know people apologised and
actually she became quite a part of the group.. I guess
again it’s a testimony to the effectiveness if you know
for those people who kept at it.. it bears fruit”*

*“you know that kind of negative
dialogue.. I’d sit there and
compare and think they definitely
don’t like me.. I can actually now
challenge those negative
thoughts .. before they were just
automatic and take you off into a
tail spin now I can challenge more
often”*

Winnicott's Holding

"at other times the group members may provide a shield and insulate each other from stress, offering through encouragement, positive regard and a titration of the challenges. "



"At times we will need to just listen, absorb the projections from the group, digest them and likely at a later stage offer back to the group something more processed and manageable. This is of course Bion's ideas of the need for containment in groups and we are also modelling to the group that difficult material can be tolerated and not ejected back into the room or ignored"

Bion's Containment



A holding container for the holding container!

The fundamental capacity required to provide care

We have to survive our groups if we are to help them

Compassion begins at home

Who provides the holding container for you?

*Therapy group is a
social microcosm
and a
reenactment of
the primary family
(Yalom, 1991).*



Corrective recapitulation of the primary family group

- Group members enact family group dynamics
- Resolution of shame within the group
- Corrective reliving of early family dynamics
- Working implicitly in the transference
- Using the chairs ... movement... mobilising the group
- Group enables a possibility or new familial relationships to be developed – *a new tribe*



Warming up.. Warming down .. Games and when to play them

Drive System Activation

- Let's walk like
- Count to 10 without eye contact
- Swopping chairs
- Zip Zap Boing
- Word associations
- Introducing your compassionate other
- Compassionate postcards
- Role taking

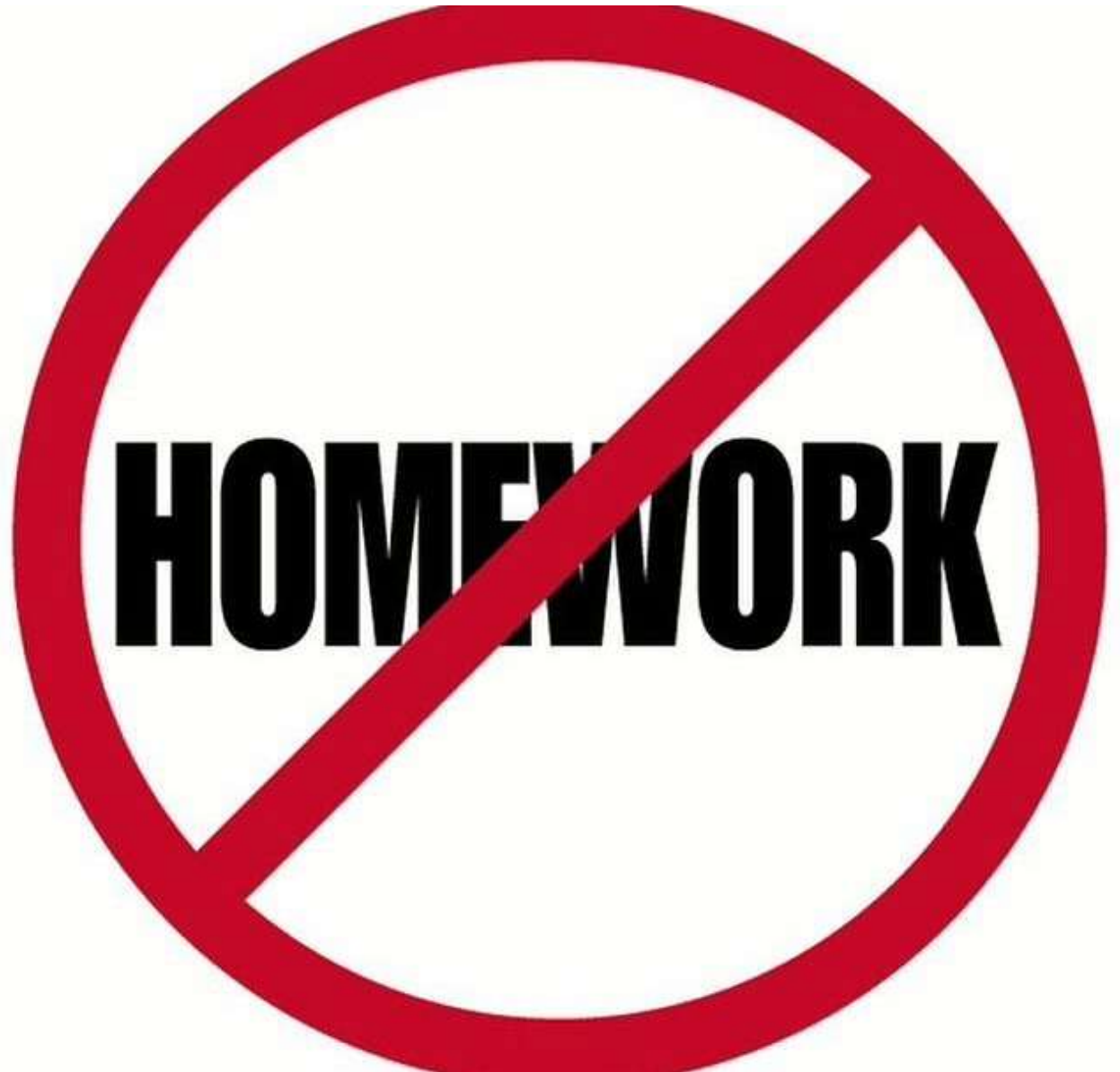
Soothing System Activation

- Circle of strength
- Mapping connections with wool
- Imagery exercises
- Compassionate mind training
- Breathing and embodiment
- The Compassion Shop Game
- Compassionate postcards

Compassionate Kitbag work will sit in both

Compassion challenges

- Let's not infantilise or provoke our group
- They are NOT at school and this is NOT a course
- Instead invite experimentation
- Spontaneously generated experiments are likely to stimulate pride and compassionate courage
- Let the group set compassionate challenges
- for each other and YOU (if you dare!)





Tea Break...!

Working with Fears Blocks and Resistance and Contempt

- It will make me weak
- It is indulgence
- I don't need it
- It's a waste of time ...
- This won't me on the estate
- Just tell me what to do ... don't ask me how I feel
- I'm saying nothing
- Yikes
- Yeah but



- Is a process and fluid – ebbs and flows through the group

- Varied in appearance from hardly present at all to “engulfing!”
 - It occurs at different levels, sometimes is located in the individual and other times whole group
 - Mostly manifests as aggression towards the group
 - Can be developmental and lead to increase in cohesion if made visible and worked with
 - linked with the creative and transformative potential of the group process
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- Antigroup processes mirror the organisational and social economic culture where the group takes place

“creativity and growth [in the group] come from the recognition and transformation of destructive impulses “ (Nitsun, 2015)



COMPASSION AND
TOLERANCE ARE NOT A
SIGN OF **WEAKNESS**, BUT
A SIGN OF **STRENGTH**.

DALAI LAMA

*I always thought this
compassion stuff would make
me weak.. pathetic.. but now I
feel that it has made me
stronger.*



How do we respond...?

- Milk float and not the fire engine
- Slow down ... making sense to explore
- Columbo .. Gentle unknowing curiosity
- Socratic method
- Mentalising questions
- Validation
- Playful challenge to the myths of compassion
- Offering opportunities ...
- Back to the model and the definition of compassion, weaving the theory back in .. Not your Fault
- Or Role Taking



The compassionate kitbag

practical ways to
develop our
compassionate
identity



The Compassionate Kitbag

as a meaning making machine

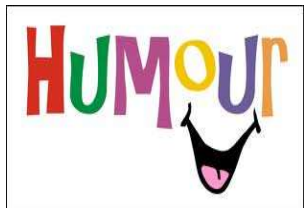
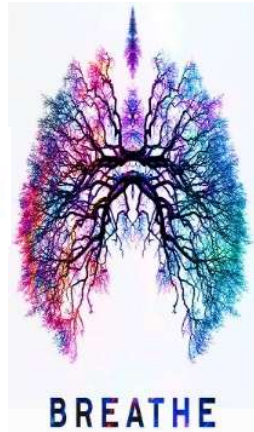
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Precious Objects



goodTASTES



Compassionate Letter to self



kitbag®



Activities

Stimulating motivational systems and processes rather than symptomatic relief



The Compassionate Kitbag



The Compassionate Kitbag

- Multisensory ways of cultivating a compassionate identity
- Not just symptom relief .. Although this can be an added benefit over time
- A way to make the work of compassionate mind training concrete
- Creating a compassionate identity
- Activating your drive and soothing systems
- Build your kitbag then put it to work!

Role Taking

- To deepen the empathic bridge to another part of the self or to another
- To try on a new role such as the Compassionate Self
- Anthropomorphism is a helpful process to stimulate care giving and receiving mentalities
- In the context of the kitbag to understand more deeply the importance of meaning of the object
- Exposure to receiving care from another albeit in imagery
- Functional analysis in action – bypass cognitive processes



Your turn ...

- In pairs inviting the other to take the role of the representation or actual kitbag object
 - Take in turns to take the role of....
 - Conduct an interview with the object, playfully
 - Make sure you keep your interviewee in the first person
 - Take some time to really explore and understand the other perspective
 - Don't forget to de-role!
 - At the end of the process spend a few moments sharing your thoughts
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Role taking suggested Questions

How long have you been in ... life?

*What is your role / what do you do
for..... / when do they turn to you?*

*When are you needed... under what
circumstances?*

*What do you mean to? (activating
Caring giving / receiving mentalities)*

*How do you feel about?
(Motivational Systems)*

What is the message to?

Role taking and FBRs Spontaneous chairwork

- Once role taking has been established you can invite your patient to take the role of anything animate or inanimate
- Always start with the kitbag
- Role Taking and spontaneous embodiment
- Some ideas :
 - Inner critic
 - Other person (mentalising)
 - A blocked aspect of self
 - A pain.. Part of body
 - Compassionate other
 - Calm place
 - And the list goes on....





Role taking suggested Questions

- *How long have you been in ... life?*
- *What happened to bring you to life ?*
- *What is your role / what do you do for..... / when do you show up*
- *What triggers you in the present?*
- *What do you think you do to ...?(Mentalising)*
- *Is it working ?*
- *What do you need?*



Integration, Ending and homemade brownies

- Planning and working with ending
- Integrating the multiple selves with compassionate self in charge
- Compassionate letter writing
- Internalising of the therapy experience
- Bringing compassion to the loss
- And celebrating the achievement
- Giving of symbolic gifts from the group and to the group
- Handing over the baton to junior members
- process of individuation – taking the training wheels off
- “*Dissolving the transference*” or at least diluting it (Zinkin, 1994)
- MOG – Moving on with a hand to hold

**Phase 5 -Moving
On Group**
Monthly

More tea and biscuits ...

Monthly group in a different space to therapy space

Cofacilitated with a Lived Experience Practitioner

The group leads

Open ended

Attendance invited

Only discharged after a year if no attendance

”a lot of people
including myself felt fear
coming to towards the
end .. but you don’t have
that loss because you
know there something
else .. all that trust and
shared history is still
there” ”

The good news about ...

Change continues throughout the life cycle so that changes for better or for worse are always possible. It is this continuing potential for change that means that at no time of life is a person invulnerable to every possible adversity and also at no time of life is a person impermeable to favourable influence. It is this persisting potential for change that gives opportunity for effective therapy.”

John Bowlby (p. 154, 1988)



CHANGE



- Let's ditch personality disorder for a more ordered view of understandable survival strategies
- Safeness is all
- Collaboration imperative to the early work
- Attention to pacing and tone
- Creating a compassionate self to enable motivational switching
- Using compassion to turn back to and resolve early trauma
- Games to Warm up.. Warm down
- Chat has it's place
- Playing and playfulness
- Self Disclosure - *Who is this in the service of...?*
- Consistency, containment and authenticity
- Show your working
- Closing the group and integrating the experience
- Supporting follow up and moving on groups

Maybe the
journey
isn't about
becoming
anything.



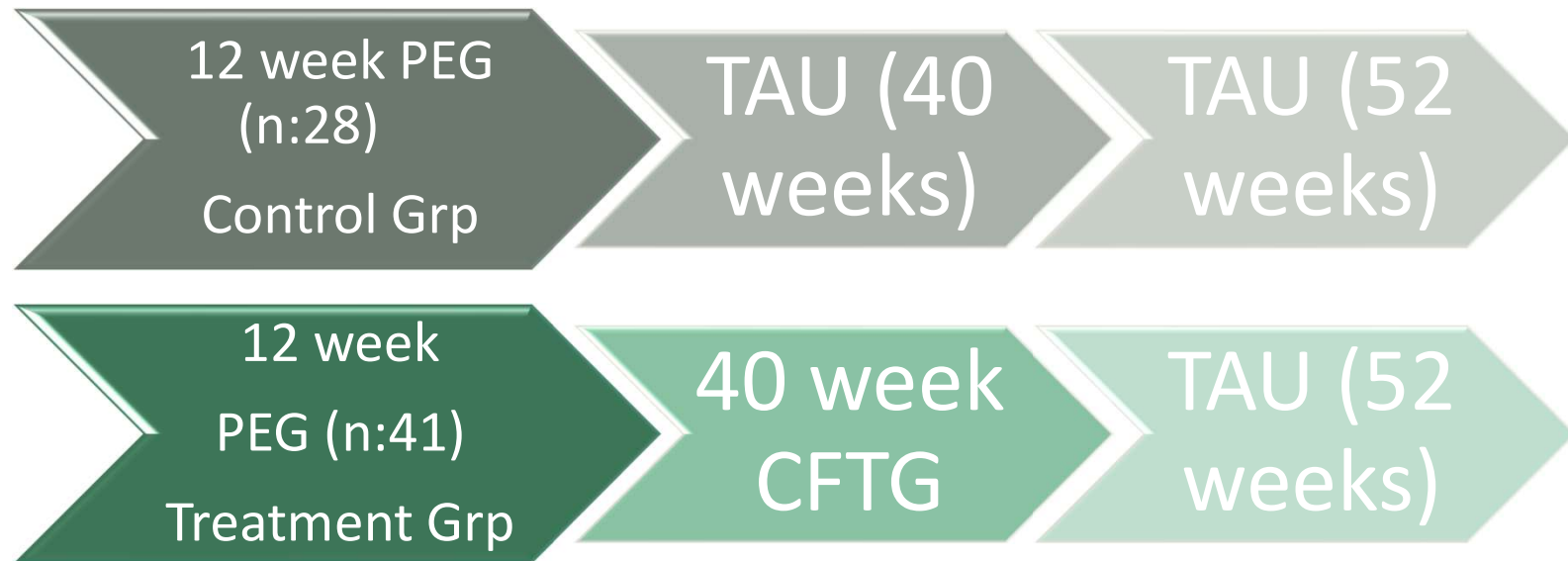
Maybe it is
about
unbecoming
everything
that isn't
you so you
can be who
you were
meant to be
in the first
place.

The analysis



Introducing the Research Programme

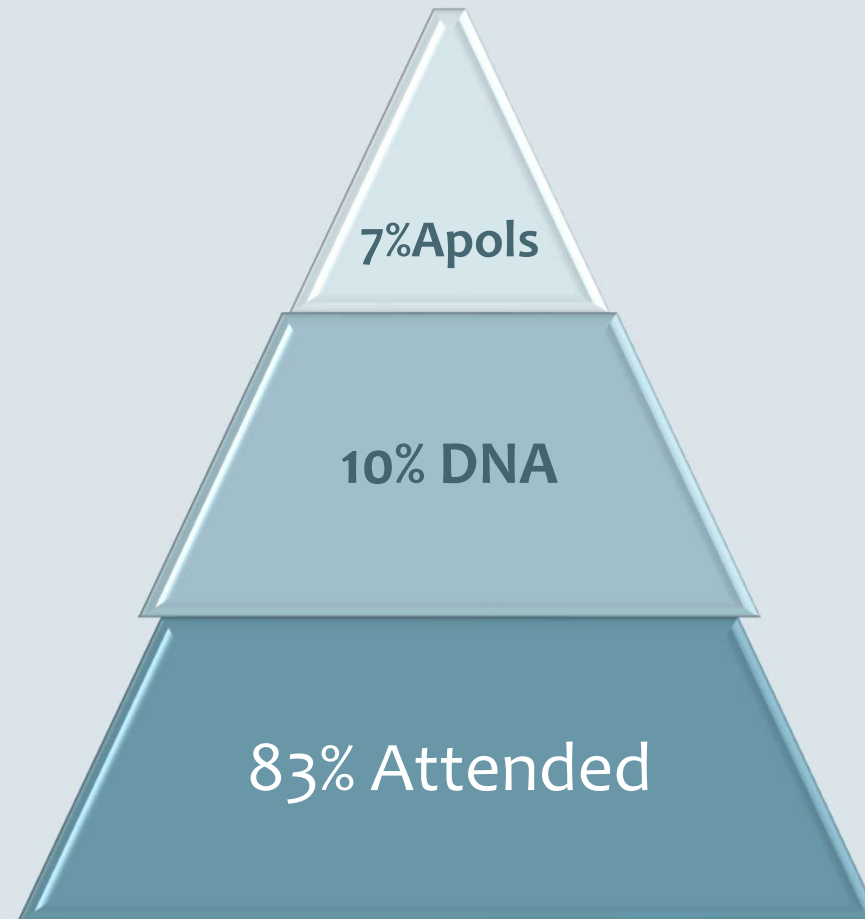
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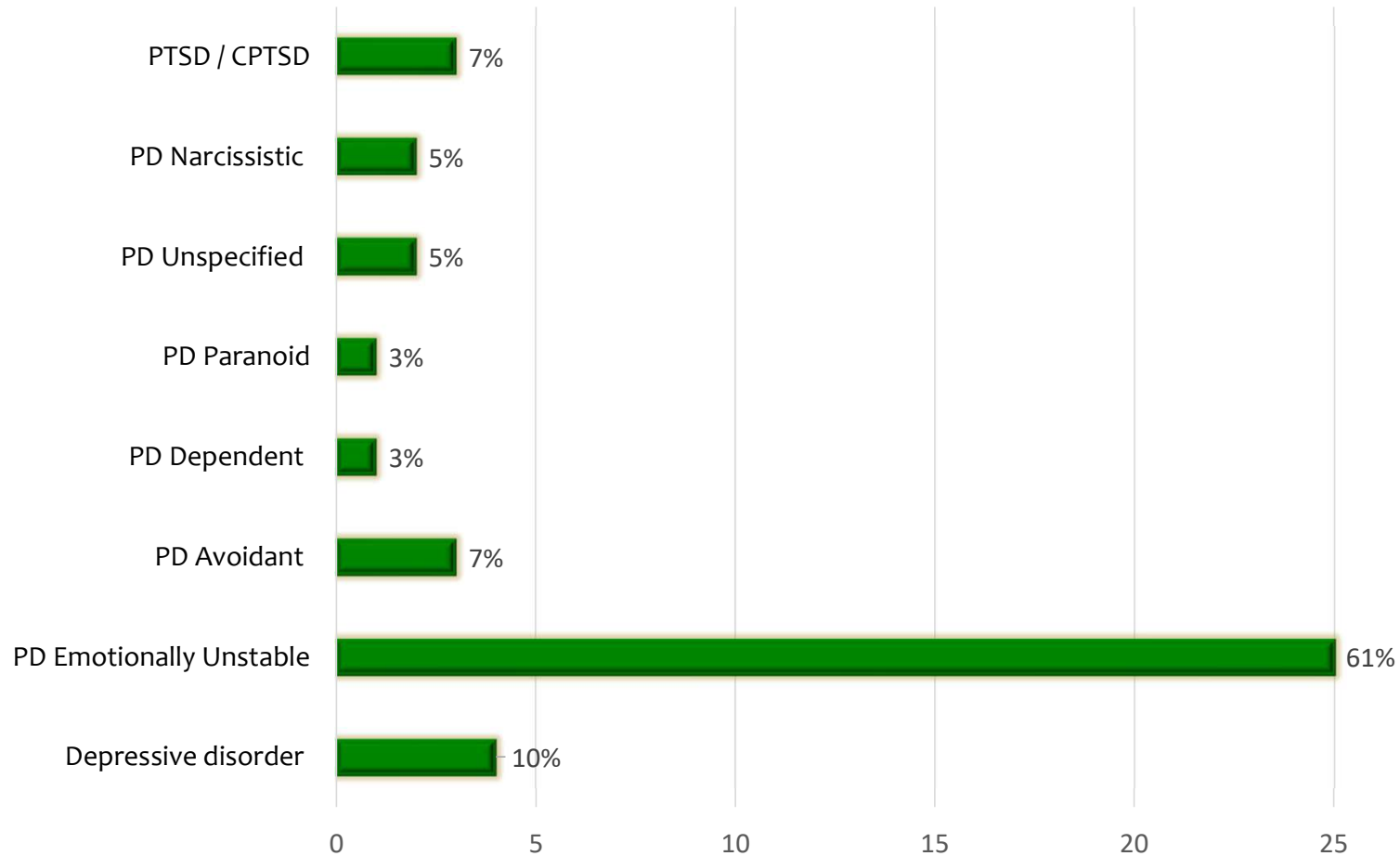
Attendance and Attrition rates



21 %

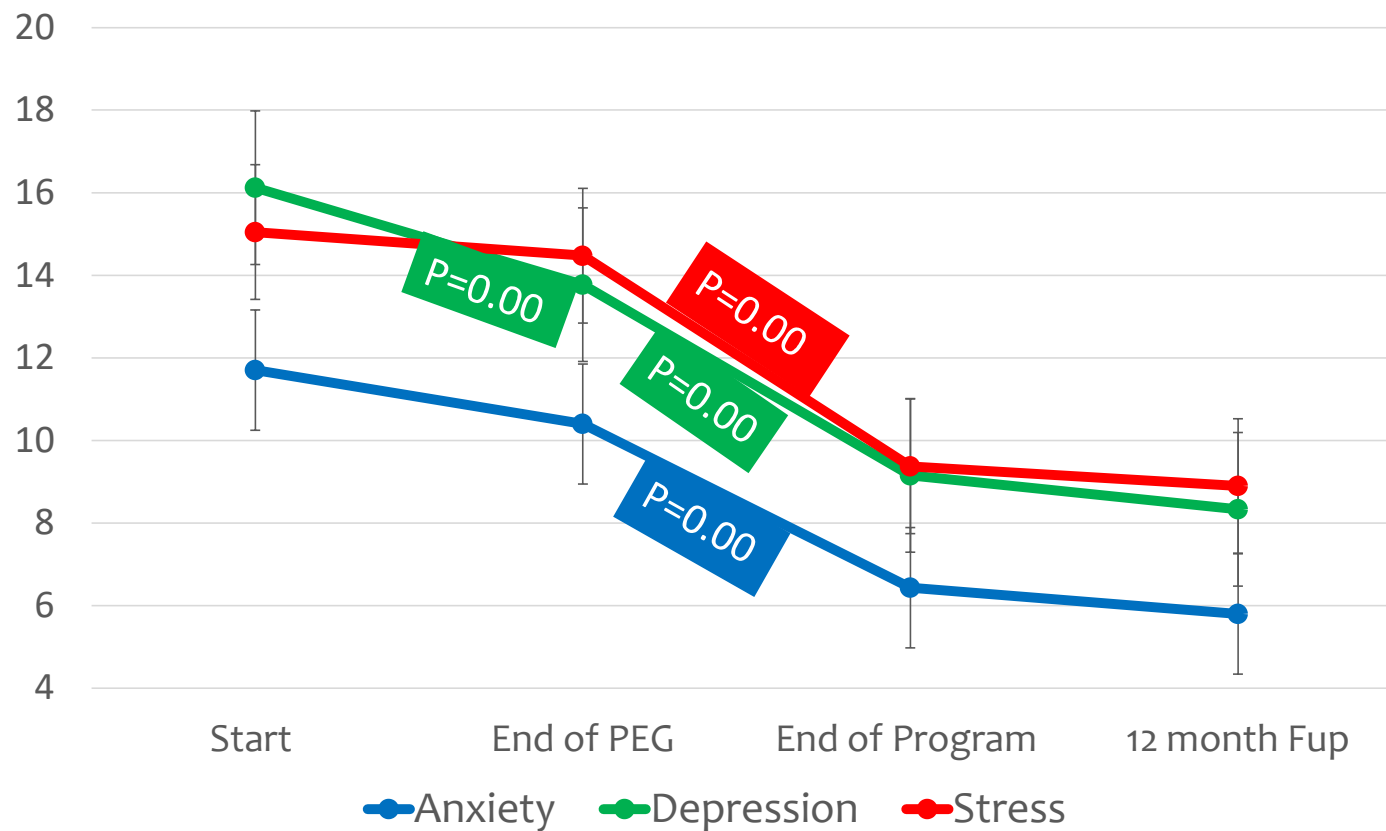


Diagnostic Categories of treatment Group

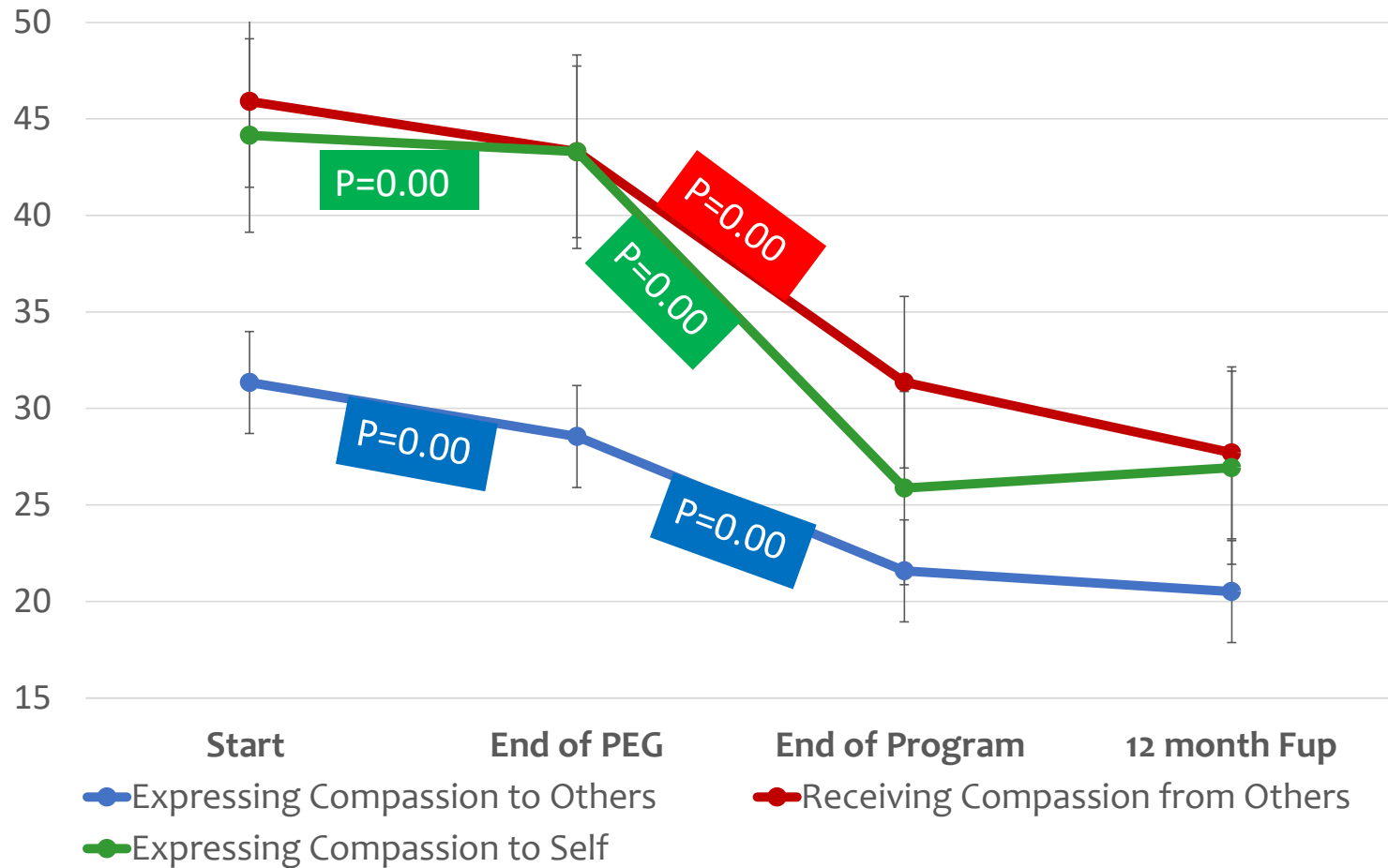


Age category	Diagnostic category	HONOS cluster**	Gender	Ethnicity	% of sessions attended (of 52)
56+	PD* Avoidant	7	Female	White	74%
46-55	PD Unspecified	7	Male	White	88%
56+	PD Avoidant	7	Male	White	96%
46-55	PD Unspecified	8	Male	Mixed race	79%
25-35	Emotionally Unstable PD	4	Female	White	93%
36-45	Emotionally Unstable PD	8	Female	Mixed race	72%
36-45	Emotionally Unstable PD	8	Male	White	70%
46-55	Emotionally Unstable PD	8	Male	Mixed race	70%
36-45	Depressive Disorder	4	Female	White	88%

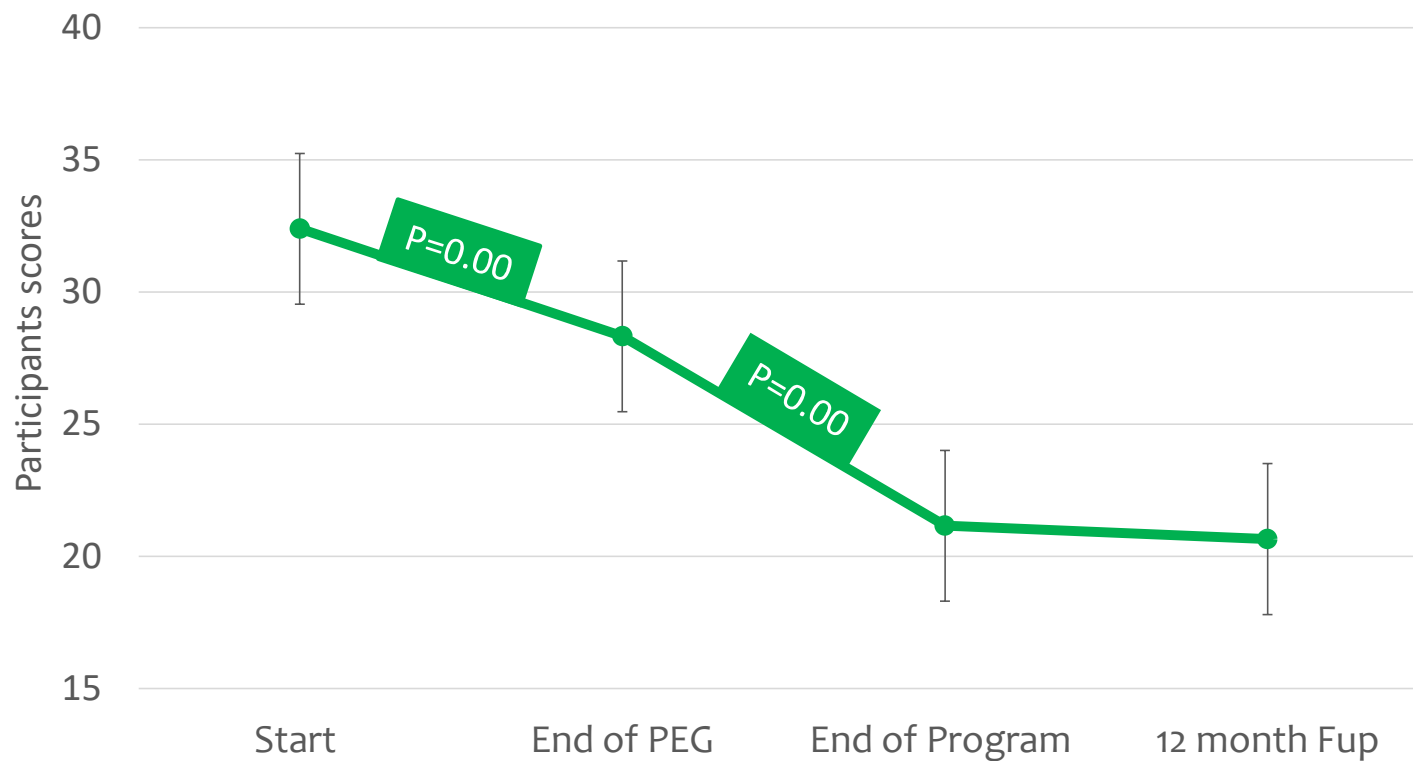
Depression, Anxiety and Stress Scale



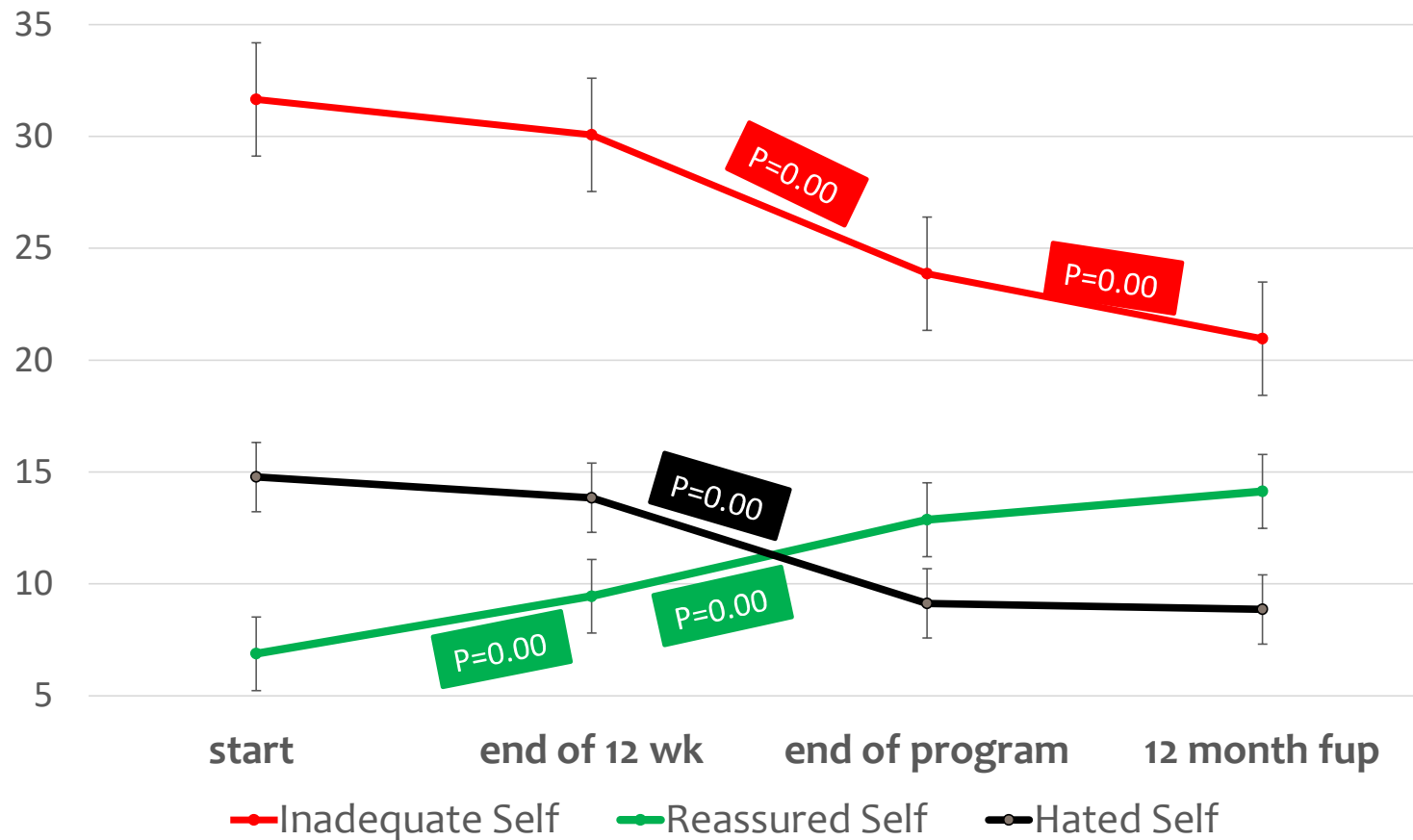
Fear of Compassion Scale



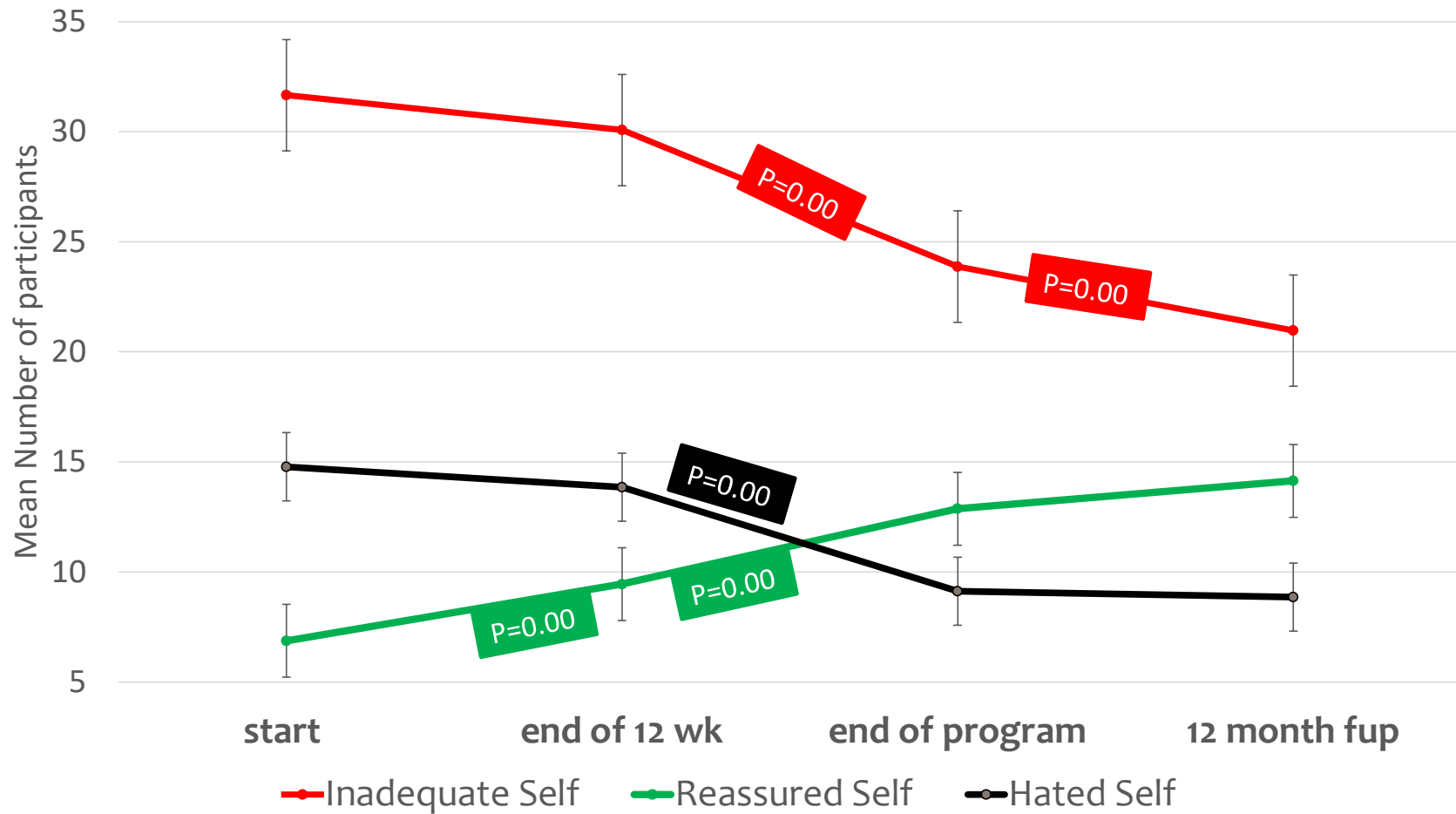
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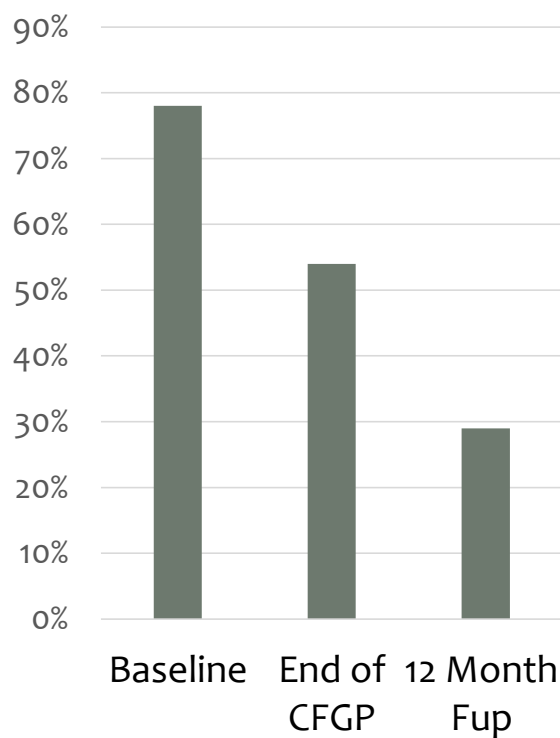
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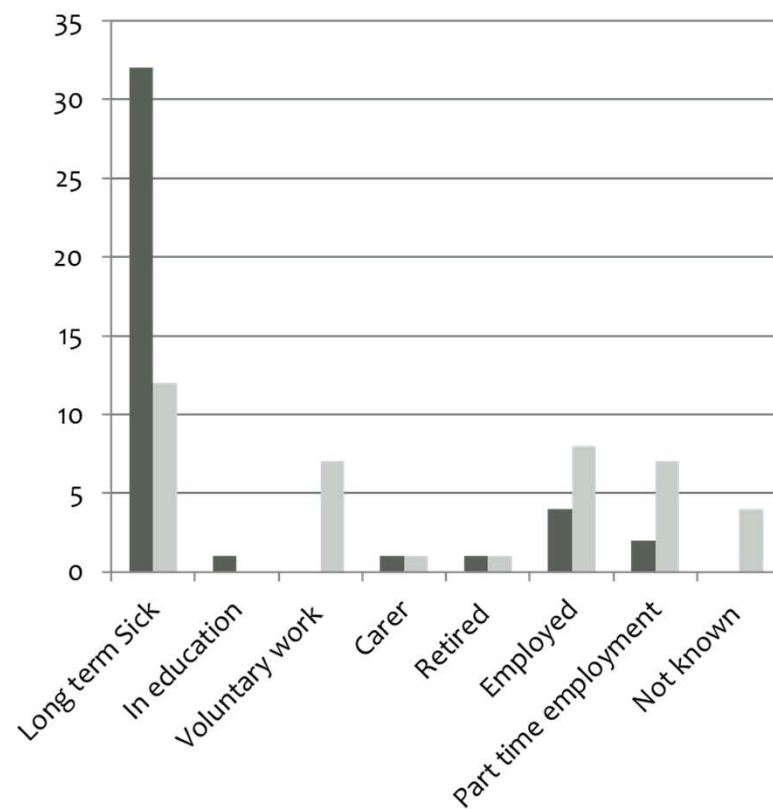
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% of Participants unable to work due to ill health



Employment Start at Baseline and 12 Month Fup



Highlights

- All treatment scores sig improved at end of 12 month treatment program, not altered by ITT analysis
- Within the treatment condition all process and symptom measures demonstrated a continued improvement during the 1 year TAU fup
- CORE – all subscales reduced to below clinical cut off by 12 month fup
- Attendance rates have remained over 83% for the duration of the study with attrition rates at 21%
- % of people unable to work due to sickness reduced significantly during treatment
- reduction continued at the same rate during the 1 year TAU follow up
- 50% of the cohort had been discharged by MH services at 12 month Fup



The next steps 7 year follow up study

- **Developing compassion**

- Initial epiphanies
- Practice and integration

- **Compassion beyond therapy**

- Compassion becomes embedded
- Relationships have been shaped by compassion
- Compassion impacts life choices

- **Compassion can be transformative**

- Transformation of how I see and understand myself
- Compassion is a work in progress

Compassionate postcards

Initial *attention* and *recognition* of something that has been difficult for you recently, but with acknowledgement for attempts made to cope

Empathy and *understanding* of the struggles you're having/may be thinking about in future. This may include aspects of your struggles being understandable and not your fault, and in understanding the unintended consequences that your efforts to cope may have led to

Move on to try and focus on an understanding of what you might need to help you cope with the threat/current difficulty. This may include ideas about what helped you in the past with similar struggles, or what might help you cope now

Finish with trying to develop compassionate coping thoughts, feelings and actions that may help you to deal with your struggles differently, and maybe try to picture a compassionate future, and what that might look like

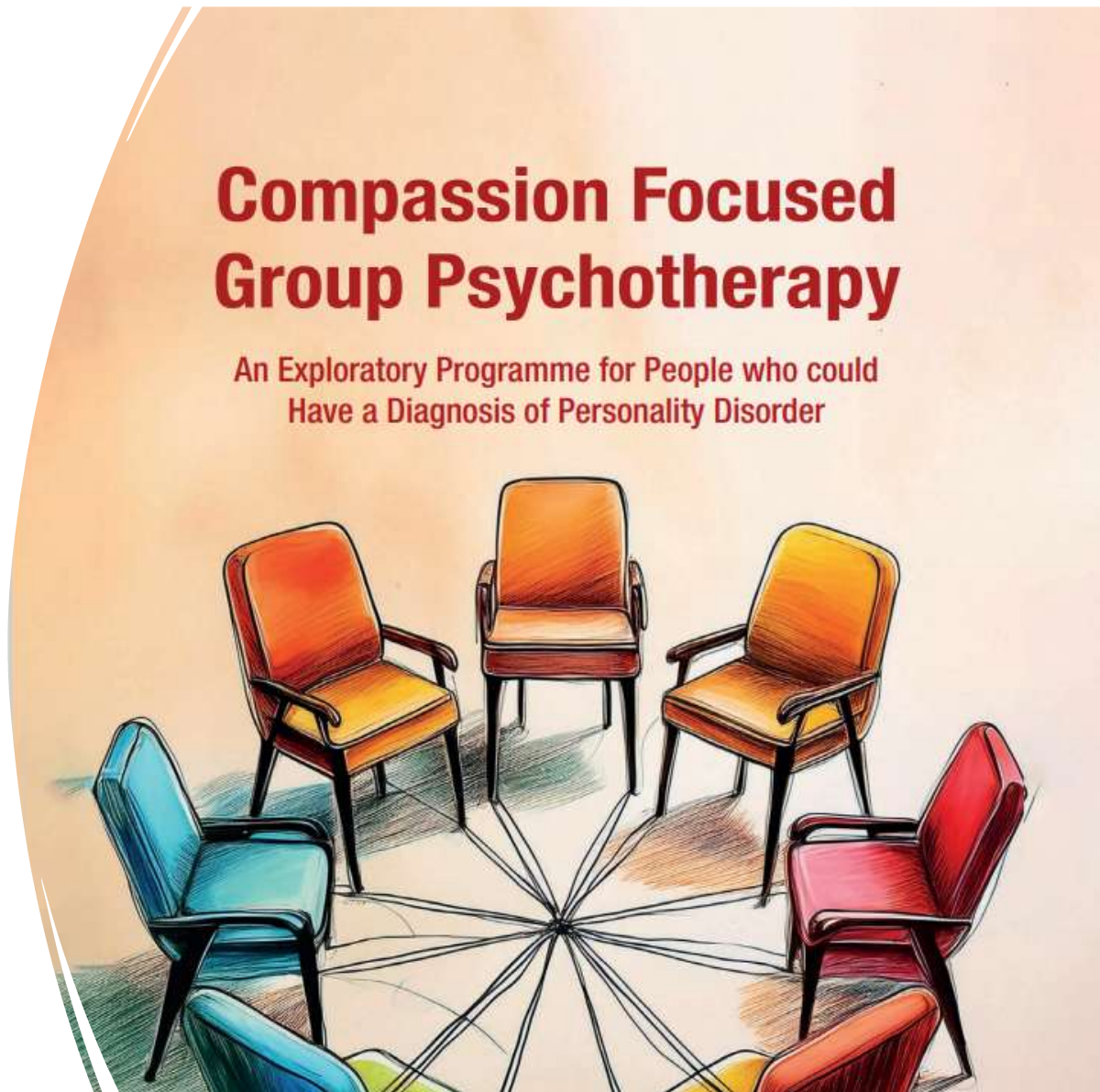
Compassion

A sensitivity to the suffering of self and others with a deep commitment to try to relieve and prevent it

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Good Endings