

Homeless Link



Who we are

We are the national membership charity for organisations working directly with people who become homeless in England. We work to make services better and campaign for policy change that will help end homelessness.

We deliver in-house, public training courses and online courses to our members across the country. Our courses are based on the latest policy, research and legislation, helping you develop the skills you need to tackle current issues and improve the service you offer to the people you support.

www.homeless.org.uk

Let's **end homelessness** together

Learning Environment





Microphones on mute unless on an exercise



Use SLIDO to ask questions or make comments



Open & Safe Learning Environment



Protected time for questions and discussion at the end

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What is PIE?



- Psychological Awareness
- Training and Support for Staff
- Learning and Enquiry
- · Spaces of opportunity
- The 3 R's (Rules, Roles and Responsiveness)

Psychological Awareness

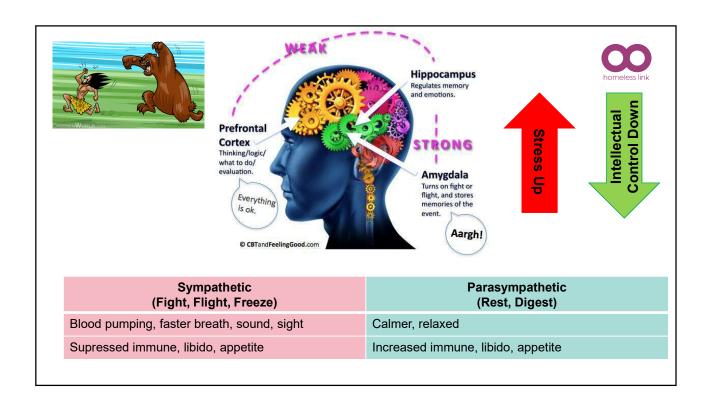


- Foster a culture of stress-awareness and self-care
- Emotional Wellbeing Models e.g.
 - Positive Emotion
 - Engagement
 - Relationships
 - Meaning
 - Accomplishment

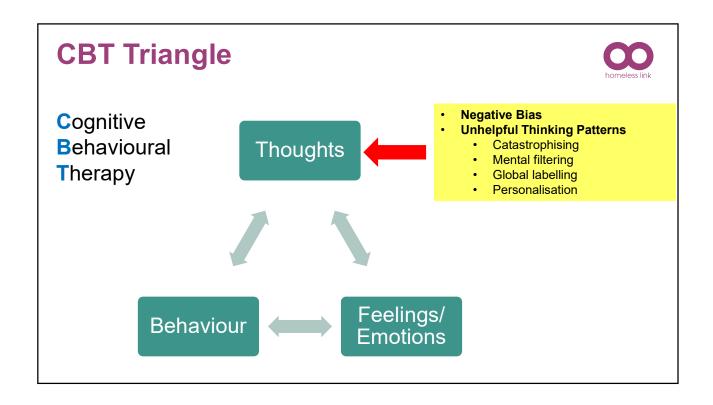
Stress Awareness!

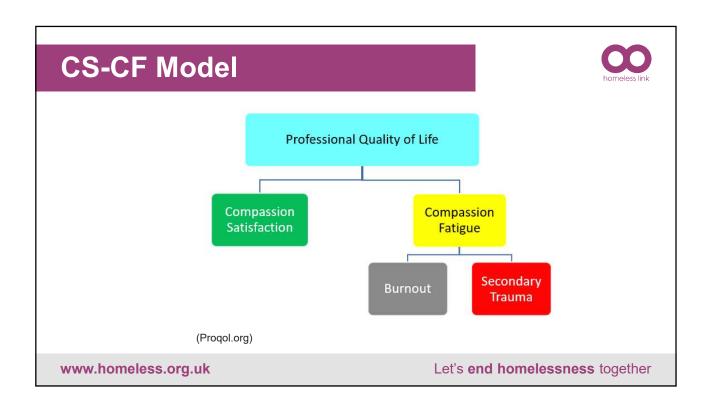






	Flig	jht	Freeze	Fight	\mathbf{c}
	Anx		Depression	Anger	homeless lini
Emotional Physical Behavioural Cognitive	Tearfulness/ Random crying	Problems sleeping (to much or to little)	OO Unset stomach	Difficulty with concentration	Forgetting things (e.g. words)
	Can't sit still/ fidgeting	Drinking mo alcohol tha usual		Sense of dread	Irritability/ anger
	Headaches	Feeling overwhelm	Decrease in libido	Muscle aches	Intrusive thoughts
	Difficulty making decisions	Racing mir	Over/under eating	Tiredness	Worried





Spotting stress in others remotely



- · Change in behaviour from their 'norm'
- Hypervigilance over-checking, working extended hours
- Appearance (dress and facial/ body)
- Language (in ourselves- thoughts)



Question



What challenges do you have with creating a home work environment?

Spaces of Opportunity



- · Establish routine
- Make a dedicated workspace
- Take breaks
- · Stay connected
- · Set clear boundaries

Create the Space: VAKOG



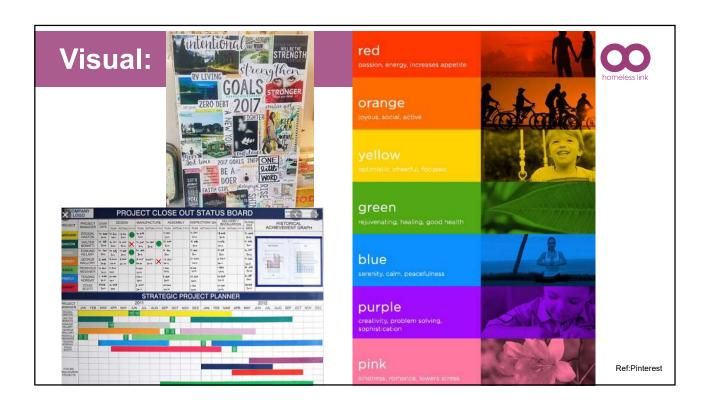
- **V**isual
- **A**udio
- **K**inaesthetic
- Olfactory
- Gustatory



Visual: Tips to Declutter



- Make use of tech
- Clear things you don't need and a pot/ cup for stationary
- Use a box file rather than just pile up paper
- If you use Post-its then consider a cardboard stand you can pack away
- Make time to clear away each evening closure!



Audio: White Noise



- Help relaxation & Sleep
- Memory
- Learning (new words)
- Concentration





Kinaesthetic: Sit Properly



- Ensure lower back is supported
- Elbows should be level with body, wrists and forearms in L-shape and straight.
- · Feet parallel on floor
- Monitor arms length away and eyes level with screen top
- Mouse close and other objects
- · Avoid reflection and think about bifocals
- Avoid phone strain
- Regular breaks

Progressive Muscle Relaxation (PMR)



- Combination of breath and body work
- Easy and accessible
- Been practiced since 1930's
- Encourages muscles to relax
- Lowers heart rate
- Calms mind

Olfactory: Smell

- Lemon: Concentration and calming
- Lavender (or Rosewood): Calming on nervous system and good for headaches
- Jasmine: Uplifting capabilities, good for confidence and optimism.
- Rosemary: Uplifting, helps memory retention
- Frankincense (or Cinnamon): Help fight mental fatigue and improve concentration
- Peppermint: Energy boosting and promotes concentration and clear thinking Try
 peppermint when brainstorming. An energy booster, this scent invigorates the
 mind, promotes concentration and stimulates clear thinking.





Ref: Aurora Bloom



Ref: Yoga Journal

Gustatory: Foods for Mood



Brazil Nuts, Mushrooms and Soybeans Selenium may improve mood by reducing inflammation, which is often at heightened levels when someone has a mood disorder, such as anxiety.

Fatty fish, such as salmon, mackerel, sardines, trout, and herring, are high in omega-3. Omega-3 is a fatty acid that has a strong relationship with cognitive function as well as mental health.

Egg yolks - source of Vit D

Source: Medical News Today

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Pumpkin seeds are an excellent source of potassium, which helps regulate electrolyte balance and manage blood pressure.

Dark chocolate has a high tryptophan content, which the body uses to turn into mood-enhancing neurotransmitters, such as serotonin in the brain. Its also a good source of magnesium which may reduce symptoms of depression.

Yogurt and fermented foods contain healthful bacteria, Lactobaccilus and Bifidobacteria. There is emerging evidence that these bacteria and fermented products have positive effects on brain health.

