



Black Country

HOW TO DO COGNITIVE REHABILITATION

1 Day Workshop

5th February 2020 10am—4pm



The Beacon Centre, Wolverhampton Road East, Sedgley, WV4 6AZ

Headway Black Country are delighted to be hosting this workshop to be delivered by expert trainers Kit Malia and Anne Brannagan of Brain Tree Training.

This one day interactive workshop is suitable for those working with adults who have cognitive problems following brain injury. The course focuses on practical activities that can be used in the rehabilitation of attention, visual processing, information processing, memory and executive functions.

Programme

10.00 am

The 4 approaches to practical rehabilitation. Understanding how to teach.

11.30 am

What is process training? The process training cycle.

1.30 pm

The use of strategy training. Difficulties and benefits of strategy training.

3.00 pm

7 steps to using functional activities training.

Setting these approaches into the context of holistic treatment programmes.

4.00 pm - Finish

Lunch and refreshments are included in the ticket price of £98.00

(including booking fee of £3.00)

tickets are non-refundable.

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Trainer Overview

Kit Malia

Kit Malia has extensive knowledge and experience about the brain and optimising its function. He is a teacher and has a research degree in neuropsychology. He has written or co-written over 13 books and extensive treatment materials. Over the last 12 years he has regularly run highly sought after training workshops around the globe for therapists engaged in helping people maximise their brain function.

Anne Brannagan

Anne Brannagan has worked in the field of neurological rehabilitation for over two decades, specialising in helping people understand and maintain their cognitive and executive functions. She is an expert on the development and maintenance of executive skills. Her services to rehabilitation were recognised by the Queen of England in 2010 with the award of an OBE.

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