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Journeying with Suicide and Grief.



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Signposting

Who can help? The following Organisations may be able to help.



Scan for the comprehensive Cruse Bereavement Support Signposting document



Helplines

Cruse: 0808 808 1677

Papyrus: 0800 068 4141

Samaritans: 116 123

Friends & family



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Bereavement Support









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PREVENTION OF YOUNG SUICIDE

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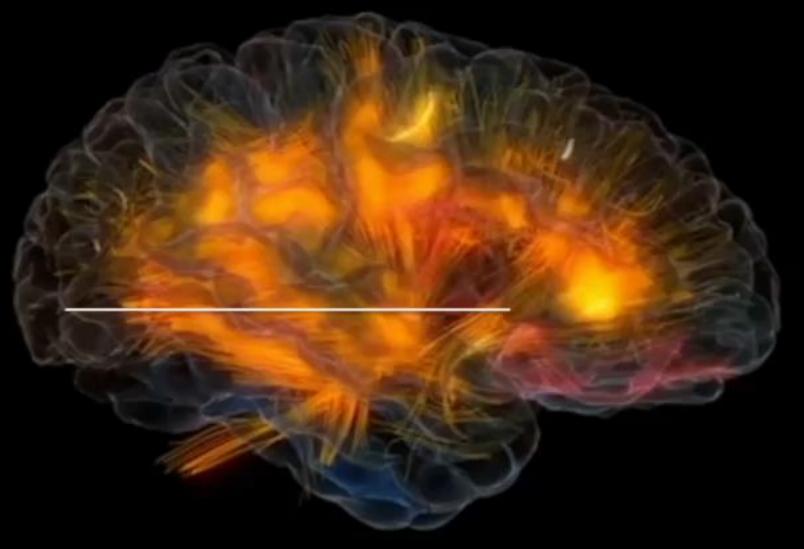




Our assumptive world











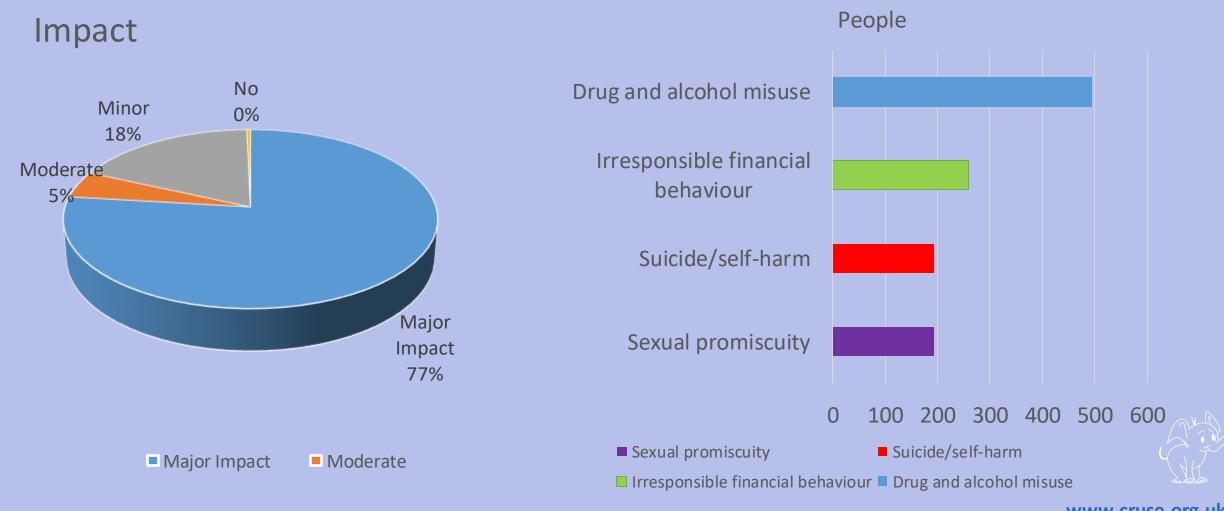




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Impact experienced following death by suicide





Those that did not seek support

| Reason | No. | % |
|---|-----|-----|
| I had the support of family and friends | 624 | 40% |
| I felt I could cope on my own | 576 | 37% |
| I did not know what services were available to me | 557 | 35% |

Problem solving capacity

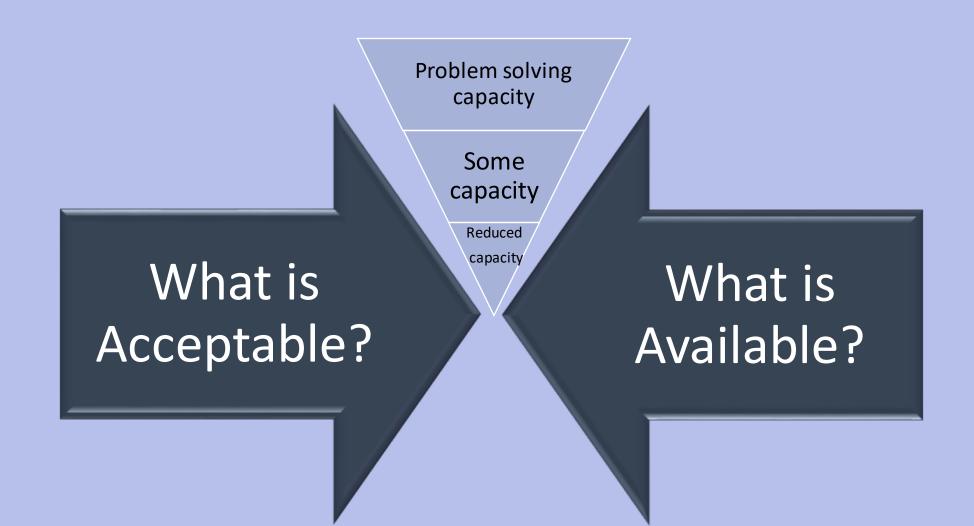
What is Acceptable?

Some capacity

Reduced capacity

What is Available?







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Historical

 Complex childhood / Abuse / History of exposure / Mental health / Addiction

Emotional Response

 Strong Emotions / Hopelessness / Isolation / Entrapment / Burden/ Cry of pain

Cognitive Response

Ruminations / Negative thoughts / Self-criticism /
 Fearlessness – death / Obsession / Trauma / Loss of Interest

Physical well Being

• Lack of self-care / Chronic pain / Substance abuse / Treatment resistant illness

Behavioural response

• Impulsive / Risk Taking / Lack of routine

Circumstances of Death

• Sudden / traumatic / Painful / Suicide / Ongoing Process - inquest





Breathe Listen Ask Keep End

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"The human soul doesn't want to be advised or fixed or saved."

It simply wants to be witnessed, exactly as it is."

-Parker Palmer

Meaning Making









https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9eNCSZ-9kzs&t=443s









https://vimeo.com/265017169





https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-cumbria-59021191

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The Elephant in the Room By Terry Kettering

There's an elephant in the room.

It is large and squatting, so it is hard to get around it.

Yet we squeeze by with, "How are you?" and "I'm fine," and a thousand other forms of trivial chatter.

We talk about the weather.

We talk about work.

We talk about everything else, except the elephant in the room.

There's an elephant in the room.

We all know it's there.

We are thinking about the elephant as we talk together.

It is constantly on our minds.

For, you see, it is a very large elephant.

It has hurt us all.

But we don't talk about the elephant in the room.

Oh, please somebody say their name.

Oh, please say their name again.

Oh, please, let's talk about the elephant in the room.

For if we talk about their death, perhaps we can talk about their life.

Can I say their name to you and not have you look away?

For if I cannot, then you are leaving me....

alone....

in a room....

with an elephant.

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