

10th Anniversary Coaching Supervision Conference:

New Perspectives; New Directions

Friday 7th May 2021

9:00	Mixing in Wonder
9:30	Welcome - Professor Tatiana Bachkirova

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9:40 - 10:25	Session 1 Tammy Turner & Carol Whitaker <i>Why should professional supervisors care about peer supervision among coaches?</i> This session explores the role of peer supervision in our industry. Working in small groups, we will maximize opportunities for interaction and re-connecting with colleagues. Two client case studies will prompt consideration of whether these concepts have efficacy and value for the profession.	Session 1 Sean O'Connor <i>Systemically integrated approaches to Coaching: implications for supervision</i> The concept of systemically integrated approaches will be introduced which integrates research on network and systemic approaches to coaching for practical utility and enhanced impact. This presentation identifies and defines a number of systemic approaches including the process of coaching through a systemic lens, coaching to enhance systemic thinking and systemic competency, coaching for systemic change and, finally, an integrated approach to systemic coaching. Implication will then be drawn for both practice and supervision.
10:30 - 11:15	Session 2 Paul Lawrence <i>Supervision - thinking outside the systems box</i> When we say we are systemic – what do we mean? In this session Paul will invite the audience to consider 'which systemic am I?' and how does that show up in the way I supervise? He will describe the meta-systemic approach too, what that looks like in practice, and how it leads to new ways of working beyond the systemic.	Session 2 Michelle Lucas <i>Exploring a three-pronged model for stretch in your practice</i> As seasoned practitioners we are motivated to constantly evolve our craft. Yet as we expand our repertoire, how can we be sure, in the moment, that we are serving our clients to the best of our ability? In this interactive session, I offer a three-pronged framework to help practitioners slow down and consider how they resolve the "catch 22" of extending our practice without entering blindly into uncharted territory with our clients.

Break/Wonder	
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11:30 - 12:15	Session 3 Christine Champion & Lawrence Parsons <i>Advances from the field of Supervising internal coaches: New Perspectives from the Grant Thornton UK Case Study</i> This Case study presents the current internal coaching practice within Grant Thornton UK, focusing on the provision of supervision to internal coaches, and continues to explore this through the lens of the opportunities and ethical challenges outlined in the book chapter: 'Supervising Internal Coaches'.	Session 3 Coreene Archer & Eliat Aram <i>Supervising (in) Groups</i> Our premise is that all individuals exist only in context and that their context comprises different types and composition of groups. The group's identity is different, although not separate from, the individuals who make it up. When considering the role of supervision there is merit in exploring the dynamics of the group as a tool to understand the dynamics that may occur in the supervisees' own contexts.
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12:20 - 13:05

Keynote 1: Zoe Cohen
Business as usual is over: Supervision in the anthropocene

Zoe will touch on the following, and invite a rich reflection and conversation amongst us all:

- Locating ourselves – where are we now? – what's really 'in the field'?
- Thinking ahead to 2030 – 9 years left of the 'decade of transformation'
- Our interconnected crises – social inequality, political, economic, psychological
- How systemic is systemic?
- What is coaching supervision for, now?
- How might we really help? – contextualised ethics as a lived practice

Lunch/Wonder

14:00-14:45

Keynote 2: David Lane
Ethics as a way of navigating novel issues for practitioners

This presentation will go beyond the notion of ethics as conformity with an external code to consider it as a social construction. We are confronted with economic, political, societal and environmental issues so much so that, 'doing good' seems anything but a straightforward path. We also need to recognise that the world does not look like that from here - when here represents theories derived largely from western often white males. Some alternative perspectives for looking at the world from here, here and here will be considered.

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14:50 - 15:35

Session 4
Hetty Einzig & Martin Vogel

Ecosystems supervision

Ecosystems supervision is a collaborative and experimental approach which explores coaching practice within the context of wider societal and environmental considerations. It combines enquiry in depth into who we are as individuals and as professionals with exploration in breadth of the systems and networks within which – and which shape how – we operate.

Session 4
Alison Hodge

Mapping the complex territory of team coaching and its impact on supervision

The field of team coaching is rapidly evolving and presents new challenges and demands for coaches engaged in this practice. How then does this impact on supervisors supporting team coaches? We'll explore our own capacity to create a container for the team coach to reflect on themselves and their work and, at the same time, consider our own capacity as supervisors to sit in the complexity.

Refreshments/Wonder

15:55 - 16:40

Session 5
Eve Turner & Damian Goldvarg

Virtual coaching and supervision – where have we been and where are we going?

In this session Eve Turner and Damian Goldvarg share their research on how coaches and supervisors view the advantages and disadvantages of virtual versus face-to-face working and suggested strategies. And after many months of us all sitting in a square screen in lockdowns, we will also explore with participants what have we now learned and what new suggestions we have.

Session 5
Angela Wright

The (Un) Clear and Present Danger: Exploring Legal Thinking in Supervision

In this session we will use a case study to spot potential legal issues and explore the implications in coaching supervision. The aim is to help supervisors see more than they can currently see, leaving them with an appreciation of the often unseen legal aspects of coaching issues and the obligations of the coach and supervisor. Prepare to be surprised!

16:40 - 17:00

Closing plenary

17:00

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