

Living the Inquiry: Taking a stand for a different world

A SHARED VISION





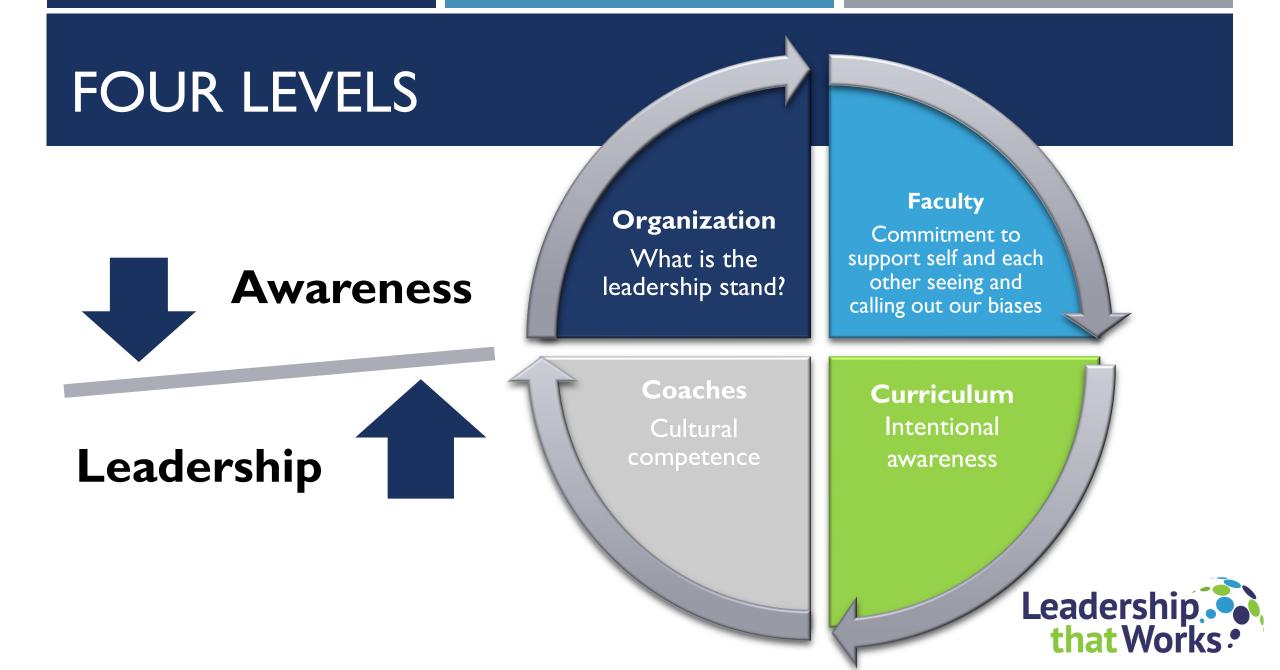












LEADERSHIP STAND

Faculty & Staff

- Visioning team
- Continuous learning
- Organization-wide participation
- Investment of time and resources

Curriculum

- Cultural preferences
- Impact of language
- Versatile methodology
- Model and learn

Application

- Who has access?
- Community focus
- Graduate community



FACULTY COMMUNITY

Policies

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• Working Norms \bullet

Guidelines

Resources

Global Lens 4



-iving the Inquiry

Intentional dialogue space between the centre and the borderland • Stand in the fire





CURRICULUM & FACILITATION

Prevalent Isms

Personal Interpersonal and Systemic issues

> Boundary management

> > Alignment with ICF, ACTO and LTW

Personal transformation

Application feedback, mentoring, assessment

Coach Development



DIFFERENT LENSES



- Coach Development Lens
- Evolutionary Lens
- Market Lens
- North American Lens
- Privilege Lens
- Social Justice Lens

WHICH LENS(ES) HAVE YOU ENCOUNTERED AS A COACH TRAINER? Which identities does that particular Lens include or exclude



Living the Inquiry in Action Lessons in Coach Training Coaching Intervention at Urja Trust, Mumbai

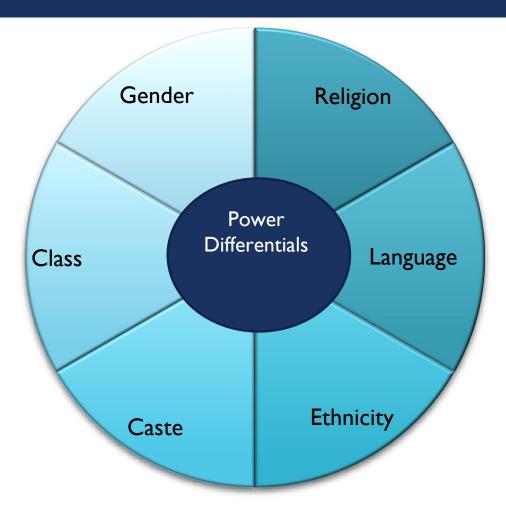
LIVING THE INQUIRY IN ACTION

- Being present to the world around us Pain, Hurt, Anger Support for healing
- Inquiring into the Deeper Agenda Oppression, Discrimination, Exclusion
- E.g. Anger in women being a symptom of unaddressed systemic oppression
- Being a Coaching Training Organisation sensitive to social issues (Power, Privilege,

Oppression and Discrimination)



THE LANDSCAPE OF INDIA



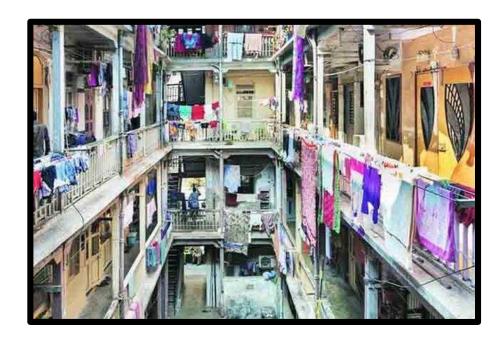






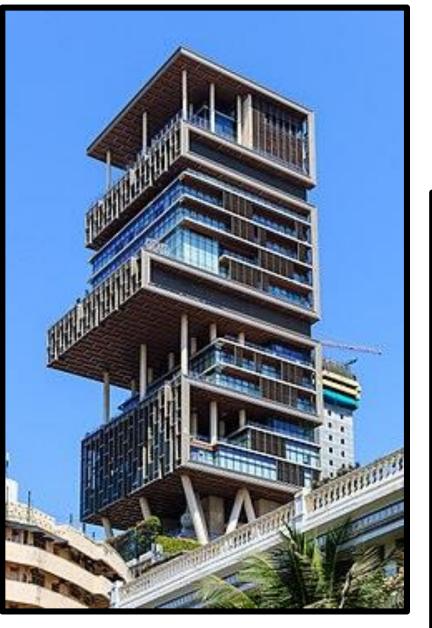








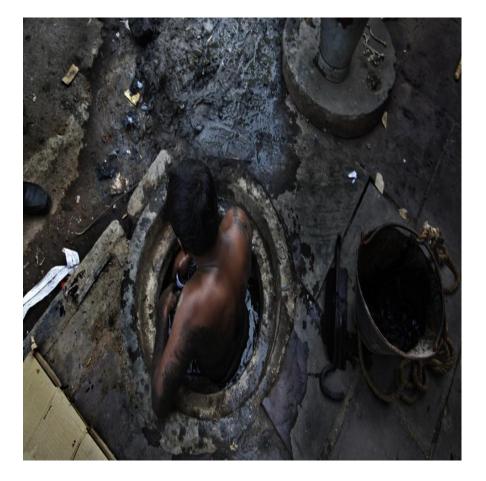


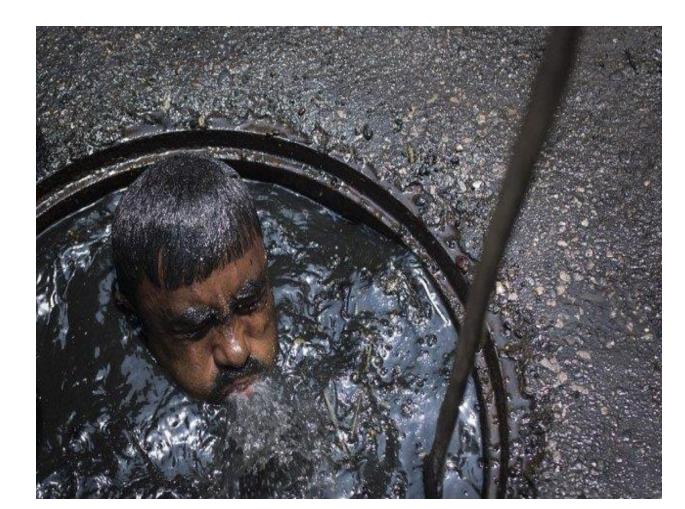






GENDER - CLASS - CASTE





URJA: AN NGO WORKING WITH HOMELESS YOUNG WOMEN

Vision: Empowered young homeless women

Interventions are three fold:

At an individual level- healing, self-awareness, self-growth

At a systemic level- policy change, entitlements

At a societal level- awareness, creating support systems



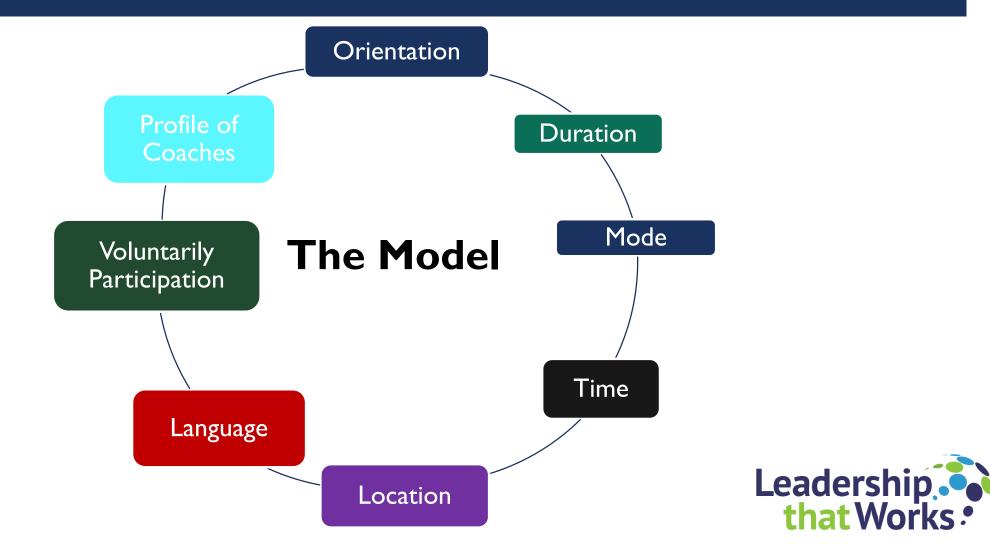
URJA : THE NEED FOR COACHING

The Context:

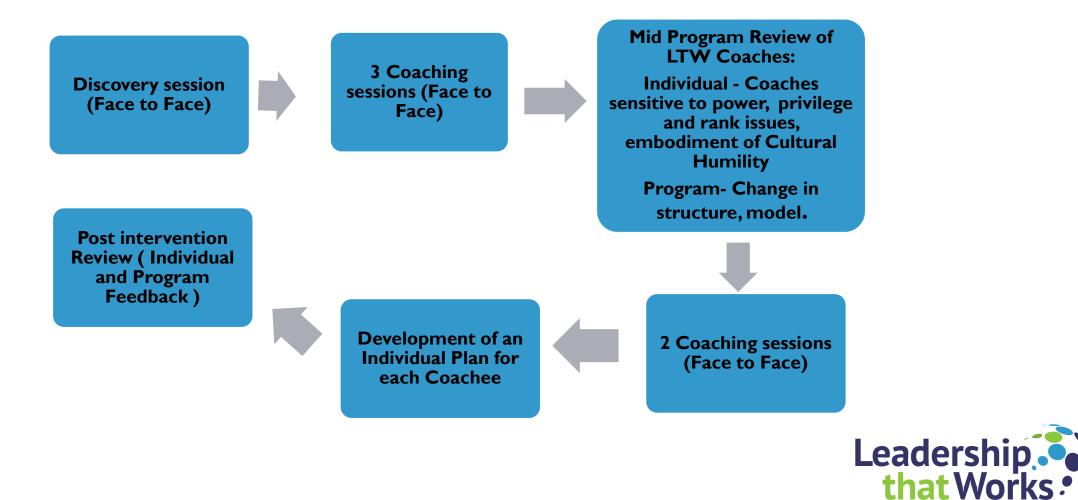
- Profile of the Team Background, Roles they play, Skill sets required
- Some Identified Concerns :
 - Experience Caste and Class Discrimination
 - Experience Gender challenges in personal spaces
 - Dealing with Trauma and High levels of stress
 - Functioning with Limited Resources



THE COACHING INTERVENTION



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VALUE FOR URJA

Program Level

- DIRECT
- SYSTEMIC
- SOCIETAL

Individual Level

 Taking charge of their personal challenges -Movement from peace patchwork to legal recourse

The Journey Forward

Annual planningAllocation ofBudgets



LEARNING FOR COACH EDUCATORS

- Take a stand to expand the footprint proactively move towards community (human service professionals)
- Acknowledge the difference in the coaching process for the privileged and the marginalised
- Examine the lens we hold as coach educators
- A new beginning....





Living the Inquiry in Action Lessons in Coach Training California State Prison, Lancaster CA USA

COACHING FOR HEALING AND NON-VIOLENCE



The core purpose of Coaching for Healing and Non-Violence is to bring the rigor of the coaching certification program utilized by Leadership that Works to 26 men that are peer educators, teachers, facilitators and mentors on YARD A at California State Prison Lancaster, the only prison in Los Angeles County.

An interview with Damon Azali-Rojas

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