Many private practices serve high-functioning clients with no clearly diagnosable problem. These clients may display features of depression or anxiety and present with relationship challenges. Often, relatively healthy people go to therapy for something unstated – alleviation of suffering associated with a vaguely profound and ineffable dissatisfaction with their existence. In this workshop, we will discuss some of the elements needed to set up a private practice to treat this population.

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2:00 pm-4:00 pm, 2nd Floor, Room 202
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