

## #1 Overview

- Each class is based on the concept of providing a positive and meaningful experience for the participant.
- Focus on what the participant is experiencing and feeling *during* the time spent.
- Your job as the leader is to encourage curiosity and conversation.



## #2

### “I Spy”

Spies have been around since the beginning of time. During the American Revolution one of our most famous spies was a young man by the name of Nathan Hale and we know that George Washington had a network of spies who helped defeat the British. Hidden cameras and tape recorders concealed in ordinary and everyday items capture the secret information. People have been prosecuted and even executed for giving a country’s secrets to their enemies. But in the end our movie and TV spies always win the day (and the girl).

## #3

### Suggestions for leading a class:

**Most slides have a question for you to ask the participant. The question is either at the top of the page or in a tan colored speech balloon at the side of the slide. The answers to the questions pop up by “paging down.”**

**The questions will help you navigate through the slides and promote conversation with the participant**

**Use the questions in a friendly and comfortable way**

**There is no right or wrong answer; if the participant gives you an incorrect response do not correct but instead reinforce their participation. Pat their hand or touch their shoulder and say something like, “great point,” “very interesting,” or “I hear what you are saying.” Another option is to “reframe” their answer using different words. Remember to smile.**

## #4

### Extra Questions for Discussion

**Q: Spies use secret codes and ciphers to transmit valuable information. What type of information do you think was transmitted?**

- During a war: the location of troops or weapons
- In peace time: plans and designs for new weapons or government programs

**Q: What is the importance of recording or capturing an informant or agent?**

- To get all of the information; it would be difficult to remember everything or to remember complex designs

**Q: What is the most difficult thing about being a spy?**

- Maintaining your cover, not getting caught

**Q: Have you heard of the Navajo or Indian Code Talkers? What role did they play in World War II?**

- The tribe’s language was used to transmit important information; the Germans and the Japanese were unable to break the code.