



12 Communication Roadblocks

(Thomas Gordon)

- 1. Ordering, directing
- 2. Warning, threatening
- 3. Giving advice, making suggestions, providing solutions
- 4. Persuading with logic, arguing, lecturing
- 5. Moralizing, preaching
- 6. Judging, criticizing, blaming

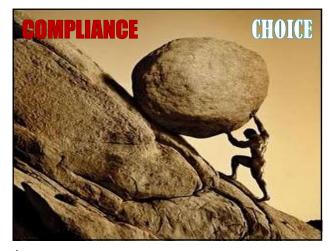
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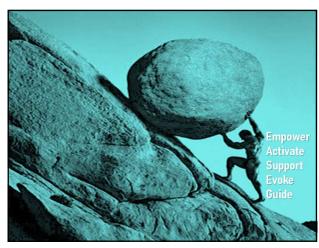


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- 7. Agreeing, approving, praising
- 8. Shaming, ridiculing, name calling
- 9. Interpreting, analyzing
- 10. Reasoning, sympathizing
- 11. Questioning, probing
- 12. Withdrawing, distracting, humoring, changing the subject





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Supporting Autonomy & Activation

MI practitioner:

- This scale measures the extent to which the practitioner encourages and supports the client's autonomy and freedom to choose, as
- well as empowering, addressing and affirming the client's selfefficacy (confidence) and personal agency (belief in ability to effect
- change by their actions). The practitioner works from an assumption that individuals have an innate desire and capacity for evolution
- and growth. The practitioner operates from a strength-based approach that draws out and supports the client in putting their goals.
- values and choices into action. The practitioner moves beyond praise and actively provides meaningful affirmations that support and
- empower the client.

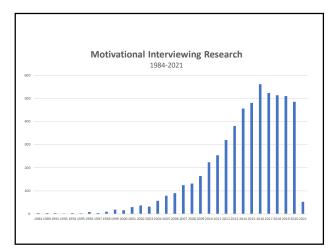


4500+ Studies on MI Effectiveness

A systematic review that included 72 studies found that motivational interviewing outperformed traditional advice giving in 80% of studies.

"Providers who know how to effectively deal with resistance and ambivalence have adherence rates 5x higher than information giving."

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MI Stands Out for Health Coaching

"...the <u>only technique</u> [in health coaching] to have been fully described and consistently demonstrated as casually and independently associated with <u>positive</u> <u>behavioral outcomes</u>."

- Susan Butterworth, PhD

IFIOC =

Motivational Interviewing

- •Effective for gathering accurate and comprehensive Information
- •Supportive and additive to the assessment phase of CM process
- •Readily uncover health and lifestyle needs of clients

https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22660338/

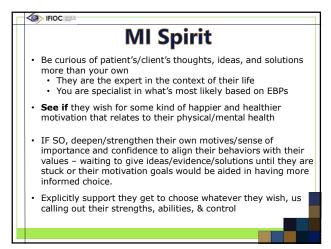
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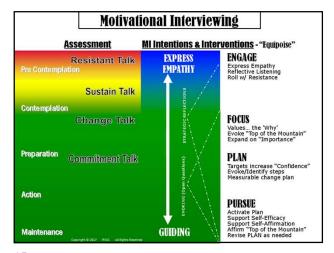
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- 2. Understand the overall Motivational Interviewing process and how it pertains to healthcare, nutrition and coaching
- Identify how Equipoise affects the Motivational Interviewing process and change management
- Recognize and decrease resistance with challenging clients/individuals
- 5. Deepen your empathy skills to help gain client engagement
- 6. Recognize resistance talk, sustain talk and change talk and learn strategies for navigating them
- Operationalize a reliable way of discussing and practicing MI's heart-set and mindset





Motivational Interviewing Primary Goals of MI in Health & Nutrition Guidance:

- · Reduce/Minimize resistance/discord
- · Resolve ambivalence
- Elicit "change talk"
 - towards values-based, short-term vs. long-term informed choice



Listen with goal of understanding. <u>DO NOT give advice</u>. Ask these questions:

- * What is the reason that you picked this topic? (Listen) What else?
- * How important is it for you to start doing this behavior? What's in it for you?
- If you did make a start now, how would your life be different in the future, say like six months?
- Again, not that you are going to start, but if you did, how would you start getting even the slightest bit of change started?
- Give a short <u>summary/reflection of the speaker's</u> <u>motivations</u> for change, then ask:

So what do you think you'll do? or "Where does that leave you?" or "What's your first step?" Listen with interest & provide affirmation

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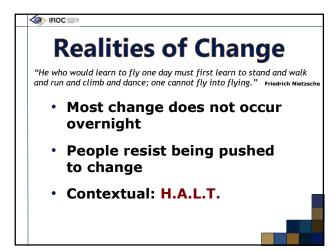
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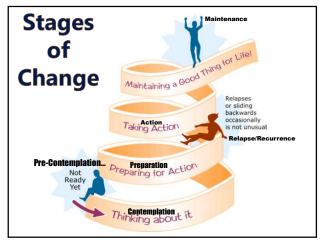


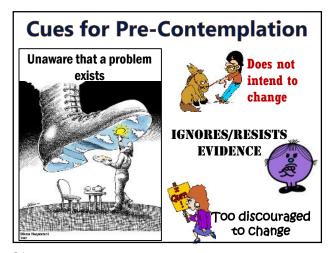
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Motivational Interviewing MI Intentions & Interventions - "Equipoise" **Assessment EXPRESS** ENGAGE Resistant Talk **EMPATHY** Sustain Talk Contemplation Change Talk Preparation Commitment Talk Targets increase "Confidence" Evoke/Identify steps Measurable change plan Action **PURSUE GUIDING** Maintenance









CHARACTERISTICS

Appear to be hesitant, argumentative, hopeless or in "denial."

TRAP

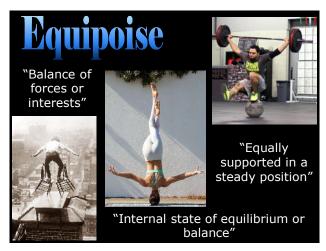
Natural tendency is to try to "convince" them or push into action

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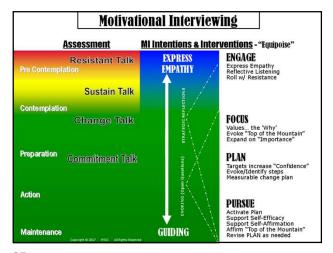


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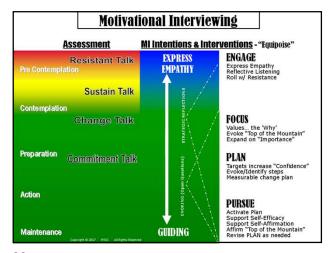




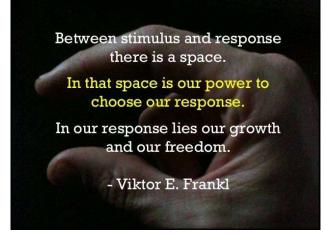


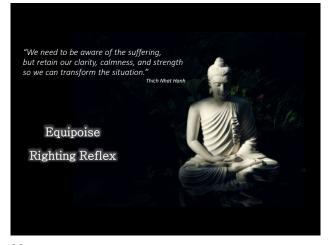


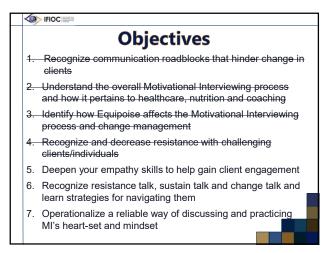


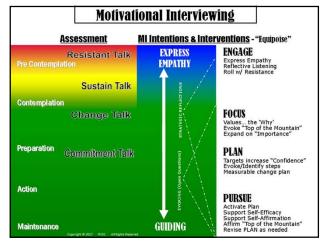
















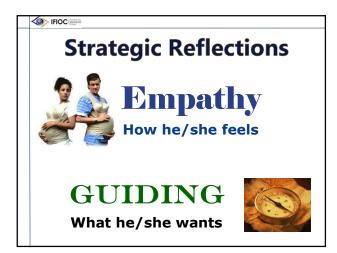
Expressing Empathy

MI practitioner:

- Actively listen without judgment; grasp the client's thoughts, feelings, experiences, and perspective; and to convey that understanding to the client.
- Strategies include reflective listening, validation of the client's reality,
- and all of the efforts the practitioner makes to understand the client's inner experience and
- effectively communicate that to the client.
- NOTE: Do not include practitioner self-disclosure or agreement with client stance, sympathy, warmth or advocacy when assessing this measure.

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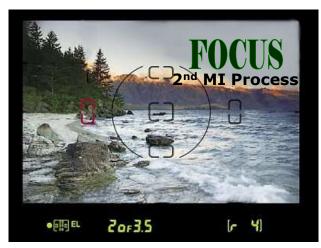




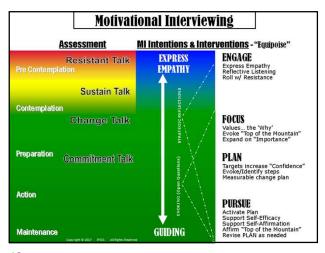
Strategic Reflections

- Verbalizing who they are and what they are about
 - "You..."
 - "It's..."
 - "So..."
- Inferences and implications regarding what he/she feels, wants, and seeks for goals
- Step inside their reality

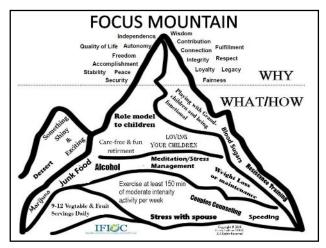
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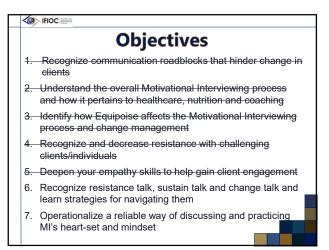


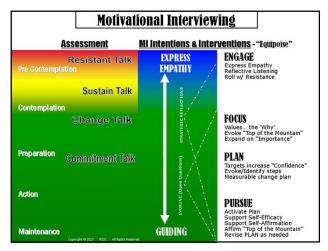
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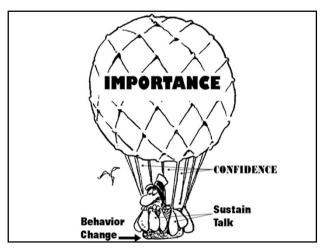


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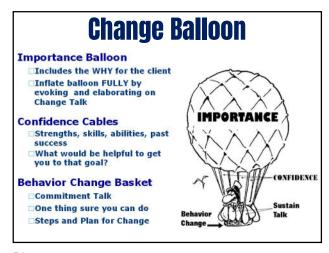
Eliciting Commitment Talk

Evoke, explore, expand Change Talk... work to <u>strengthen</u> and elicit COMMITMENT to Change:

I will, I'm going to, I plan on, I'm ready, I know I will







IMPORTANCE SCALE:	:
How important is it for you right now to? from 0 - 10 what number would you give	
0	_10
CONFIDENCE SCALE:	:
If you did decide to change, how confident you would succeed? On a scale from 0 -10 number would you give yourself?	
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Importance/Confidence Ruler

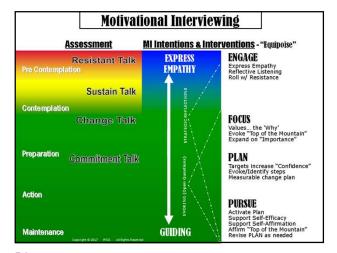
CONFIDENCE SCALE:

"You are at a six? What would it take for you to move from a six to a seven?"

PLAN:

The answer is the new **TARGET** as part of the overall PLAN

CONTINUE... "What else would move it..."

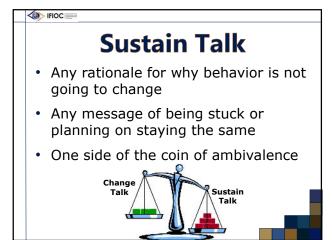






- Focusing attention outside of self
- Any message that someone or something else is the problem
- · Making it personal towards you
- 'Fight' or 'Blame' talk

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Resistance vs. Sustain

RESISTANCE Talk

- \checkmark Focusing outside self
- ✓ Relationally oriented
- √ Fight Talk
- ✓ Lightning Rod language
- $\checkmark \ \text{Making it personal}$

RESPONSE:

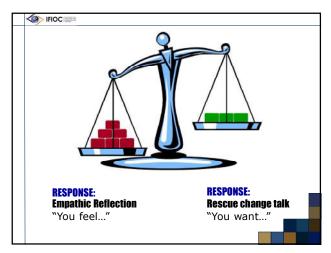
Empathic Reflection "You feel..."

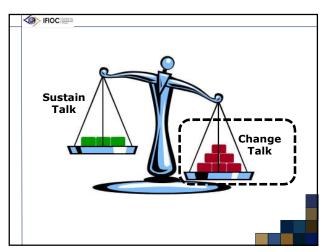
SUSTAIN Talk

- √ Focusing internally
- ✓ Staying the same
- ✓ Stuck talk
- ✓ Status quo
- About his/her behavior
- ✓ Natural w/ ambivalence

RESPONSE:

Rescue change talk
"You want..."





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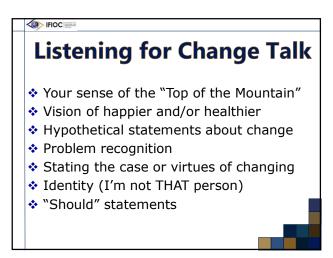
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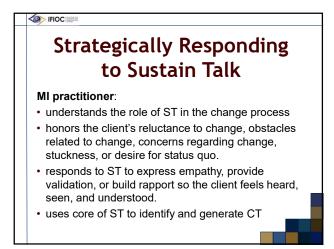
Change Talk Change talk is speech that favors the direction of the change

- Natural with ambivalence opposite side of Sustain Talk
- What the client really wants... underlying goals &/or values

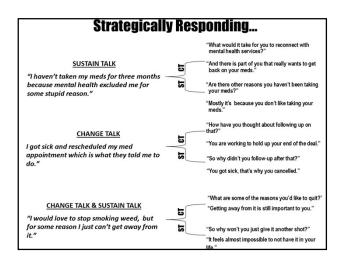


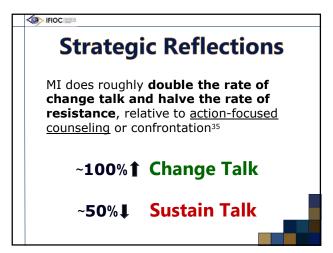


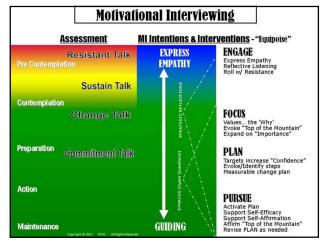


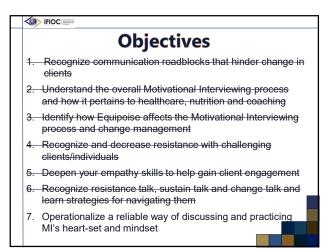


Strategically Responding to Change Talk MI practitioner: • strategically evokes, listens for, responds to CT • strengthens client statements of desire, ability, reasons, need, commitment, or movement toward change • increases, strengthens, and deepens CT over the course of the conversation. • increases the exploration of, readiness for, and, possibly, commitment to change.









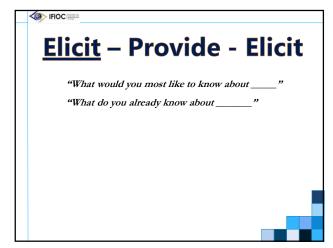
SAME Discussion Topic

Ambivalence

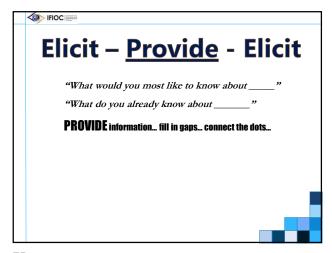
Use these open questions, and then...

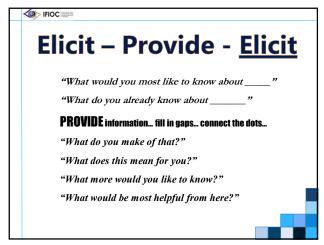
- Actively listen w/ genuine interest to understand the dilemma...
- Practice Reflections: critical elements, change talk, empathy, direction
- ✓ Ask "Anything else?" "What else?" "Tell me more about that"

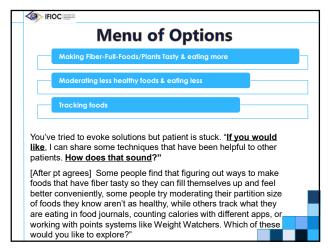
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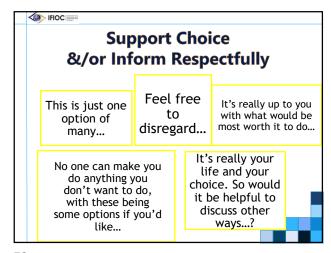


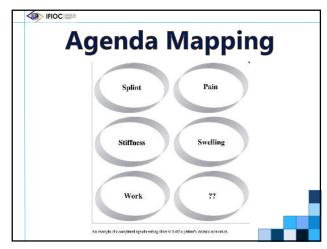
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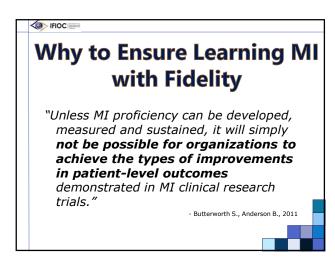


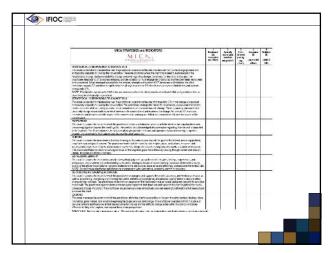


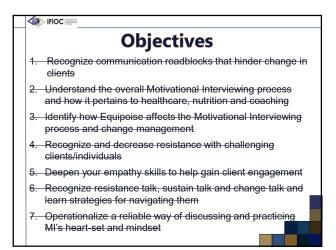










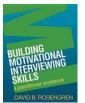


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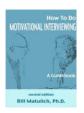
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