Autobiography in Five Short Chapters

1. I walk down the street.
There is a deep hole in the sidewalk.

I fall in.
I am lost... I am helpless.
It isn't my fault.

It takes forever to find a way out.

2. I walk down the same street.
There is a deep hole in the sidewalk.
I pretend I don't see it.
I fall in again.
I can't believe I am in the same place.
But, it isn't my fault.

It still takes a long time to get out.

3. I walk down the same street.
There is a deep hole in the sidewalk.
I see it is there.
I still fall in... it is a habit
My eyes are open.
I know where I am.
It is my fault.
I get out immediately.

4. I walk down the same street.There is a deep hole in the sidewalk.I walk around it.

5. I walk down another street. -- Portia Nelson Rachel Green, Ph.D., MINT dancing gecko training

How can we help them to change? Why don't people do what we tell them to?



Who am I?

 Trained as a neuropsychologist, I was infected by Motivational Interviewing in 2006, and became an MI trainer in 2008. I am still not cured.

Founder of dancing gecko training through which I offer MI workshops and ongoing clinical development with my coding lab to various centres, I also have a private practice where I am regularly amazed by my clients' ability to find creative solutions to their own problems.

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How do you feel? What helps, what doesn't? How long does it take, anyway?

LET'S TALK ABOUT CHANGE



Today's training objectives

On the menu:

- Talk about how MI may be a useful approach to help people get to changing their vaccination behaviour.
- Give you the definition, and a little bit about the values and spirit of MI—remember, this is just a taste!
- Offer a chance to play with MI through exercises
 Pique your curiosity to learn more about MI

Your Patient



OR

Gently curious mind

Problemsolving mind



With Margie Danchin

AN MI CONVERSATION ABOUT VACCINATIONS





About Motivational Interviewing What do you know already?



Definition of MI

Motivational Interviewing is a collaborative, goal-oriented style of communication with particular attention to the language of change. It is designed to strengthen personal motivation for and commitment to a specific goal by eliciting and exploring the person's own reasons for change within an atmosphere of acceptance and compassion.

W.R. Miller & S.Rollnick, Motivational Interviewing, 3rd ed. 2013

Where did MI come from?

- Miller and Rollnick, early 1980s (alcohol misuse)
- Carl Rogers' Humanism
 Evidence-based and research driven
 NOT the transtheoretical (stages of change) model

At the heart of MI

Spirit Four Processes

Microskills





- Respect
- Compassion
- Acceptance unconditional regard, belief in the ability and the right of the other to make good decisions for him/herself; accurate empathic listening, affirmation
- Partnership a "paw de deux"
- Evocation Listen and solicit

WHAT IS COMPASSION?



What is compassion?

Thich Nhat Hanh: wanting to free others from suffering.

Compassion is often regarded as emotional in nature, and there is an aspect of compassion which regards a quantitative dimension, such that individual's compassion is often given a property of "depth," "vigour," or "passion. The etymology of "compassion" is Latin, meaning "co-suffering." More virtuous than simple empathy, compassion commonly gives rise to an active desire to alleviate another's suffering. It is often, though not inevitably, the key component in what manifests in the social context as altruism. In ethical terms, the various expressions down the ages of the so-called Golden Rule embody by implication the principle of compassion: *Do to others what you would have them do to you*.^[1]

A few quotes about compassion

Our task must be to free ourselves... by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature and it's beauty."

 "If you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion."

Dalai Lama XIV

Albert Einstein

"Compassion is a verb."

Thich Nhat Hanh

"When I was 5 years old. my mother always told me that happiness was the key to life. When I went to school, they asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up. I wrote down 'happy'. They told me I didn't understand the assignment, and I told them they didn't understand life."

- John Lennon

Acceptance

 Acceptance of the client and his/her values facilitates change;

 Acceptance does not necessarily mean being in agreement with;

 Unconditional regard for, rather than judgment of, your client is part of acceptance;

 Accurate empathetic listening is a path to acceptance.

Find a partner!

PARTNERSHIP



Partnership

 Rather than telling the client what to do; find out what s/he wants to do

 Explore other possibilities with the client without imposing them.

Enquire about the client's own solutions
 Offer a menu of options if solutions are not forthcoming

Evocation





What's your perspective? What is your client's?

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Where there is ruin, there is hope for a treasure-Rumi

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Responsibilities in MI

Intervention

Therapie

The worker is responsible for the intervention, not the outcome!

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Outcome

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Giving information the MI way: E-P-E

Elicit

Ask what the person knows already about his/her situation or condition. Affirm their knowledge/open-mindedness/attitude.
 Ask permission

 If there are gaps in his/her knowledge, ask permission to give more information

Provide

Provide the missing information

Elicit

 Ask what, if any, effect the new information has had on the client's thinking about his/her situation/condition

Why don't patients just do what we tell them?



Pair up!

ELICIT-PROVIDE-ELICIT

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Pick a subject, any subject...

Choose a subject about which you know quite a bit.

 Find a partner who has chosen a DIFFERENT subject.



Elicit-Provide-Elicit

Therapist...

- ...shows his/her card to client who will act as if s/he has come to consult about this subject.
- ...asks what the client already knows about that subject.
- ...offers an affirmation and then asks permission to tell client more.
- ...provides the information, then asks client for his/her feedback about what impact, *if* any, this info has..

Elicit-Provide-Elicit

Client

- ...acts as if s/he has come to consult about this subject.
- ...replies naturally to the question of what you already know about the subject
 If you already know a lot, please restrain yourself a little to give your partner room to talk.
 ...replies in the positive when asked for your permission.
 - ... replies naturally to the final question.

MI Skills-OARS – nothing new?

Open(-minded) Questions
 Affirmations of competences, values and qualities

♥ Reflections

VSummaries

MI Skills-OARS

Open(-minded) Questions

- Questions that can not be easily answered by one word (i.e., yes/no, Tuesday, etc.)
- Questions that elicit elaboration from the client
- Questions to which you do not yet know the answer
- ...as opposed to closed questions

What's the qualitative difference between an open and a closed question?

I need to get more exercise.

Have you tried X? vs. What have you tried?

Do you need to get more exercise to lose weight? Vs. Tell me more about needing to get more exercise.

The greatest gift we can offer anyone is

our true presence.

Thich Nhat Hanh

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Pair up!
PRESENCE

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Presence

Speaker

- Speaker will speak about what compassion means to him/her and how s/he sees the relationship of compassion with his/her work or life OR reflect on what is written on the cards.
- If you run out of things to say, just sit in each other's presence in interested silence

Listener

- Listener will give
 Speaker his/her full presence:
 - Iistening with soft eyes, open ears, all his/her heart, and a sense of delight
 RECEIVE!

MI Skills-OARS

Accurate Empathic Reflections--Simple and Complex

 Focusing all of one's purpose, attention, and energy on understanding what the person's message means to the him/her using reflections rather than questions
 A reflection is always in the form of a statement; the voice goes <u>down</u> at the end.
Simple Reflections: what is the person saying?

- Repetition: exact repetition of the speaker's words.
- Reformulation: Slight changes in some of the speaker's words, but no added meaning

Complex Reflections: what does the person mean?

- Emotion: You feel that...
- Values: It is important to you that...
- Amplification: So, this (behaviour) doesn't cause you any problems.
- Minimisation: (in response to catastrophic discourse, ex. My life is a total disaster!) This is a difficult time for you right now.
- Double-sided: Two opposing statements (ex. On the one hand... and on the other hand...)—two contrasting ideas with "<u>and</u>" in the middle.
- Coming alongside: No one can tell you what to do. You need to be a full partner in this process.
 - Metaphor: It is as if...

What's underneath ambivalence?

Sovereignty (Power)
Belonging
Being lovable, Loving
Capability

Yeah, but what's underneath *that*?

The four fears:

- Abandonment
- Engulfment
- Shame/inadequacy/failure
 Loss/death

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Pair up!

INTEREST

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Interest

Speaker

 Speaker will speak about his/her hopes and dreams

Listener

- Listener will give Speaker his/her full presence
- And using simple and complex reflections, reflect what the speaker is saying/ meaning, deepening his/her understanding of what is important to the speaker.
- No QUESTIONS permitted!

Affirmations: tell me something good-strong and specific!

MI Skills-OARS: Affirmations

Affirmations can include:

- Noticing, recognizing and acknowledging positively an attribute, action or intention
 - You got to the CLSC to renew your Medicare Card. That's something that you have been meaning to do for awhile.

Reframing the client's actions in a positive light

- Although you had hoped to lose 5 pounds this month and you're feeling disappointed that you only lost 3, you have managed to change your eating habits.
- Catch the person doing something right
 - Thanks for coming in today, I know it is sometimes tough for you to get here.
 - The more specific the affirmation, the more powerful!

MI Skills-OARS: Summaries

Summaries can...

Collect material that has by the fered

 So far you've expressed medication for life, big side effects you mig

 Link something just earlier.

- That sounds a bit like ye' you get that you are "
- Draw together what has new task
 - Before I ask you the que the mentioned earlier, let me summarize what you've the mentioned earlier, let me summarize what you've the mentioned to see if I've missed anything important. You joined this program, because you were feeling really sick, and it scared you...



thing discussed

about your being on this afford it, and the possible



cbout that feeling

nd transition to a

The Process of Change

Ambivalence Discord/sustain talk

Change talk (Initial phase) Desire Ability

Reason

Need

Commitment talk (more developed)

Commitment

Activation

Taking steps

CHANGE!

How do you keep it on target? How do you start your conversation?

Process of an MI Conversation "Structure"

Develop Discrepancy/ Amplify Ambivalence

OARS

Change Talk/ "Change Theory"

Express Empathy

Target/purpose

Change Plan

Commitment Language

Four processes of MI

- Engagement
- Evoking

Focusing
Heightening Ambivalence
Planning
Empowerment





Comments, questions, cries of outrage?

HOW ARE WE DOING SO FAR?



I liked...? I will use...? I will ignore...? Before you leave...



