

Cultural Humility & Motivational Interviewing — Combined to Engage & Retain LGBTQIA People in Care

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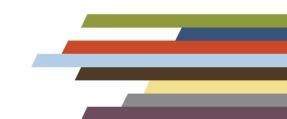
The use of affirming language inspires hope and advances recovery.



The ATTC Network uses affirming language to promote the promises of recovery by advancing evidence-based and culturally informed practices.

Agenda

- Welcome!
- 60 minutes.
- Must attend full session & complete evaluation to receive credit.
- Please type your name, and others, in chat box.
- Certificates and a copy of the slides will be sent within a week.



Disclosures

- European Ancestry
- White skin-privilege
- Sex at birth male
- Cisgender privilege
- Pronouns he/him/his
- Monolingual English
- Family history of substance use
- Born 1962, >50 years alive
- Conscious & unconscious biases
- HIV negative





Disclaimer

This one-hour, training is *not* a substitute for a comprehensive overview of the *practice* of Motivational Interviewing. To become proficient in the use of MI, one must practice and receive informed feedback.



Conversational Goal

To discuss/consider, the approach and practices of Cultural Humility and Motivational Interviewing, and the potential benefits of their <u>tandem-use</u> to engage, retain and support LGBTQIA people in the process of client-centered behavior change.

Cultural Humility and Motivation Interviewing, when intentionally used together, are especially suited to promote safety and to empower people who have and are experiencing traumas.





Learning Objectives



- Northeast & Caribbean (HHS Region 2)
- ATTC

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- Consider your relationship to Cultural Humility.
- Describe how the tandem use of CH & MI can support a trauma informed approach.
- Identify two actions you can take to communicate that you are safe to an LGBTQIA person.





Cultural Humility - Perspective

"Lifelong process of learning, self-examination & refinement of one's own awareness, knowledge, behavior and attitudes on the interplay of power, privilege and social contexts".

Tervalon, M. & Murray-Garcia, J. (1998). Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved, 9(2), 117



Cultural Humility - Invitation

- Engage in self-reflection and self-critique
- Bring into check the power imbalances, by using patientfocused interviewing and care
- Assess anew the cultural dimensions of the experience of each patient

Tervalon & Murray-Garcia (1998); Office of Minority Health (2000); Smedley, et al., (2003)



Cultural Humility – When Engaging

 Recognize we are not better than our clients, and they teach us about their lives and community

 Develop mutually beneficial, non-paternalistic partnerships with communities on behalf of individuals and defined populations



Cultural Humility - Skills

- Challenge ourselves in identifying our own values as not the "norm."
- Remain open to learning.

Tervalon & Murray-Garcia (1998)



LGBTQIA - Basic Basics

Safety, Welcome, Respect, Trust.



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Motivational Interviewing

A client-centered and [worker] guided conversation, focused on a collaboratively identified behavioral Change Goal.

Ambivalence, about the Change Goal, is explored and the unique motivation(s) for change are identified and discussed.*

*Supported practice is essential to become proficient and to achieve the proven-potential of this evidence based practice.





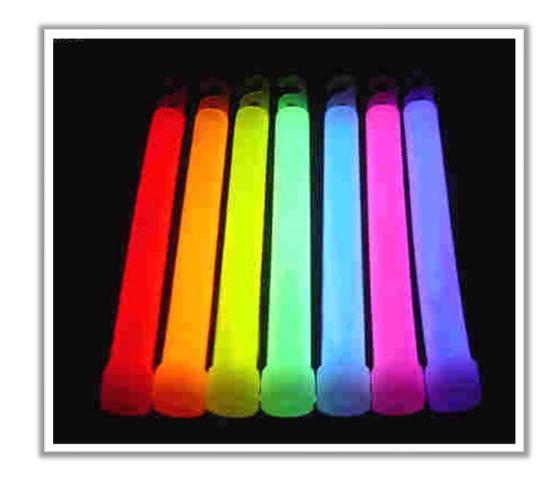
MI Spirt – How We Are

Partnership.

Acceptance.

Compassion.

Evocation.







OARS – The *Tools* We Use

Open ended questions.

Affirmations.

Reflections.

Summary.



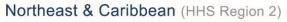




MI In ACTION - Activity









Reality Check

