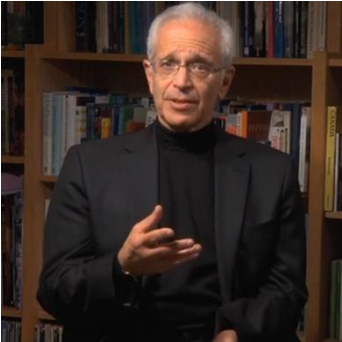


BAP Core Competencies

Practicum Two: Eight Core Competencies of BAP



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Summer Course: BAP Core Competencies

Online Self-Directed Program + 4 Zoom Practicums

Goals	Online Course	Practicum
5 Foundational Skills (with Spirit of MI)	Modules 1 & 2	One
3 Stepped-Care Skills	Module 3 & 4	Two
Reaching Competency (Using BAP Checklist & MITI Partnership Scale)	Module 5	Three
“A Taste of BAP-MI” (Advanced Skills)	Modules 6 & 7	Four

Our Hopes

You complete Practicum Two with sufficient knowledge, skill, and enthusiasm for BAP to begin applying the 8 core competencies in clinical practice.

Agenda: Zoom Practicum Two

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|---|--------|
| 1. Introduction & Overview | 05 min |
| 2. Field Exercise Two: Reflections & Discussion | 05 min |
| 3. BAP Stepped-Care Competencies | 25 min |
| 4. Small Group Practice | 45 min |
| 5. Discussion & Pre-Work for Practicum Three | 10 min |

Field Exercise Two: Follow-Up



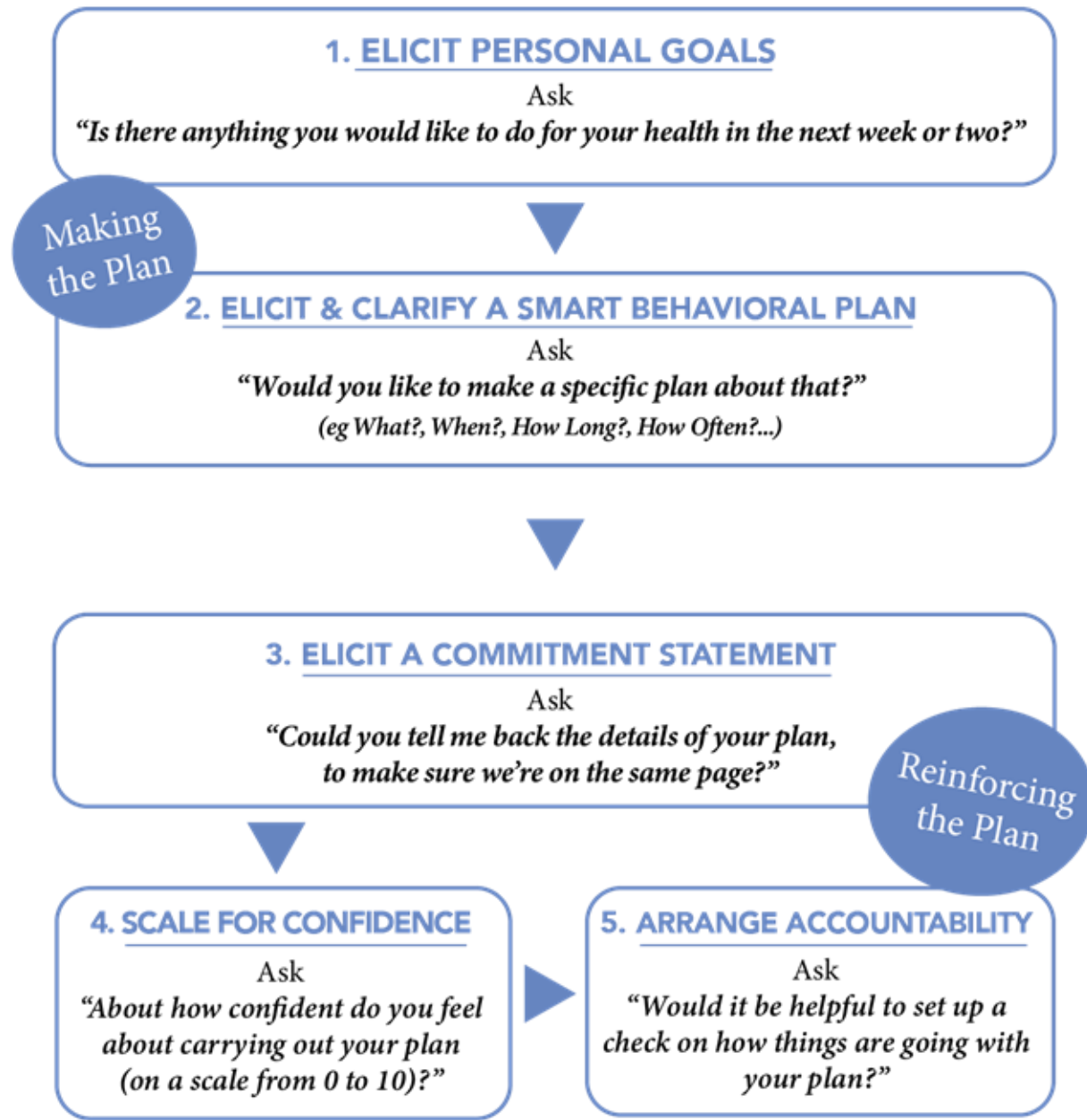
Reflections?

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The Five Foundational Skills

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BAP Stepped-Care Skills

- BAP with Behavioral Menu
- BAP with Problem-Solving for Low Confidence
- Follow-Up

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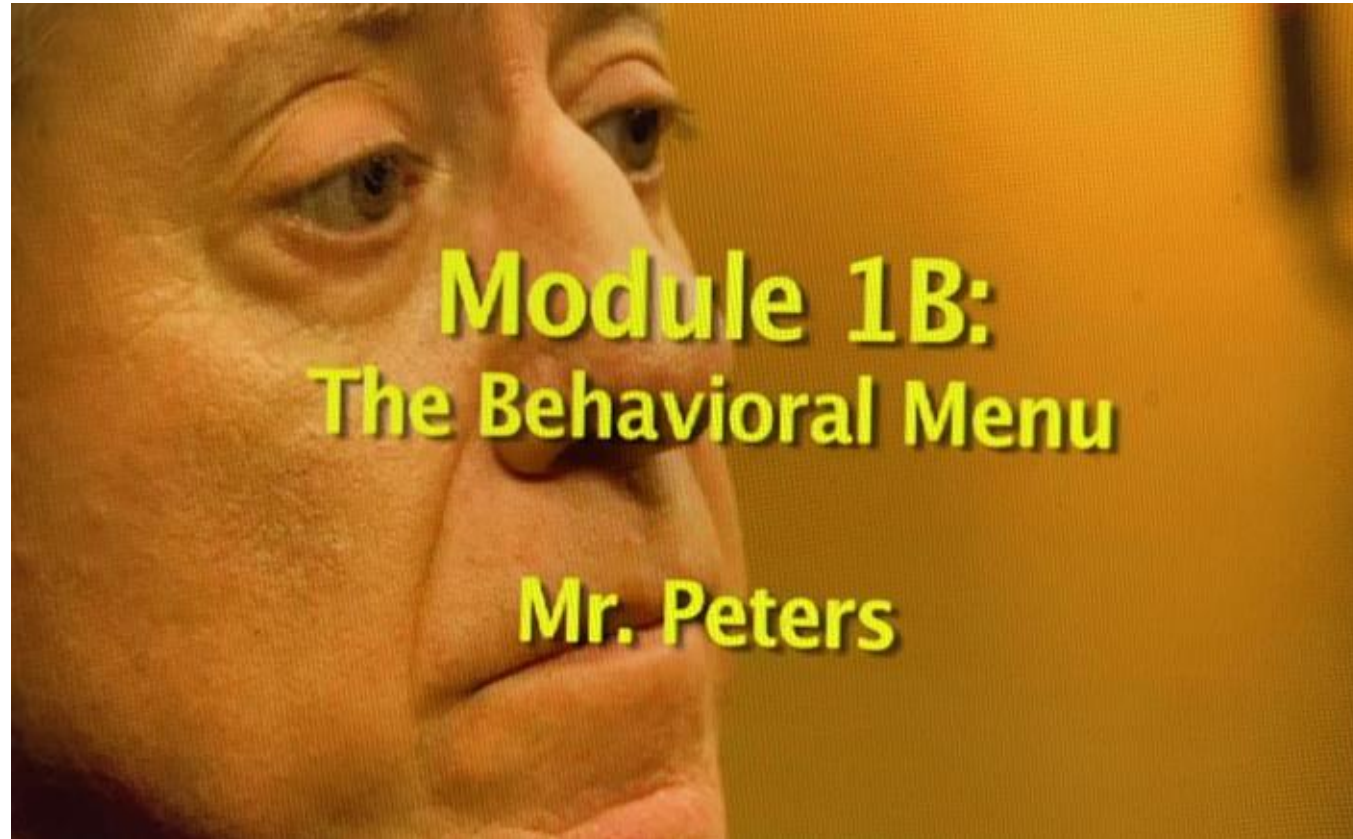
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BAP with Behavioral Menu

What Skills? How Were They Used? Spirit of MI?



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJnpC9tB30Q>



Reflections: What & How?

*Is there anything you would like to do
for your health in the next week or two?*

*I really don't know....
there's just so much I
should be doing....*

Behavioral
Menu



Behavioral Menu

*Would it be okay if I
offered some suggestions...?*

*Sure, that
would help...*



BAP with Behavioral Menu

A. REQUEST PERMISSION TO SHARE IDEAS

Ask

“Would it be okay for me to share some ideas that might be helpful?”



B. SHARE IDEAS & ASK

Provide 2-3 Ideas and Evoke Personal Choice, ask:

*“I wonder if you’d like to make a plan around one of these ideas,
or perhaps there’s something else you’d like to work on?”*

Visual Aids Often Helpful

There are many things people do for their health.
Here are some things you might want to talk to your
health care team about.

Choose to talk about changing any of these and add other concerns in the blank circles.



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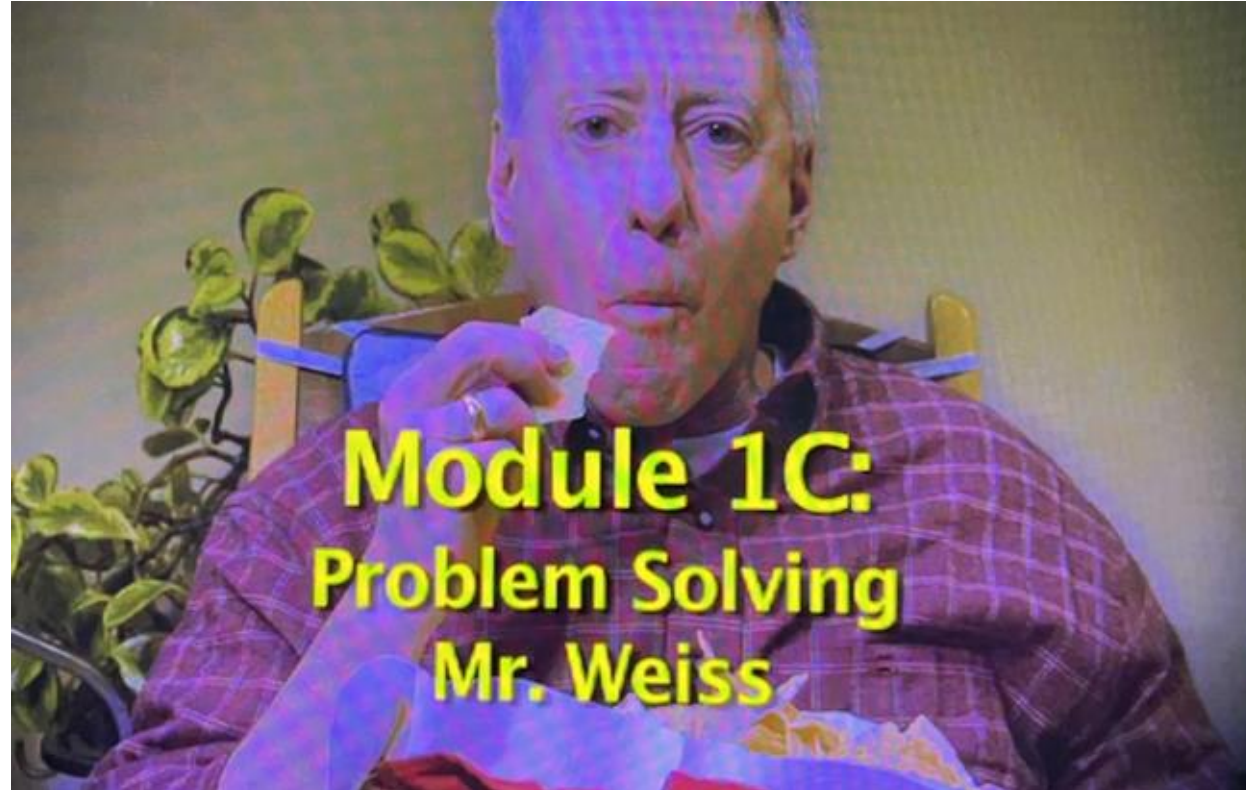


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BAP with Problem-Solving

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Reflections: What & How?

Problem Solving

“About how confident do you feel about carrying out your plan (on a scale from 0 to 10)?”

Five



Problem Solving

A confidence level of 5 is great.... a lot higher than a 3 or a 2, it shows lots of confidence and commitment. We know plans with confidence levels of 7 or greater have a higher chance of being carried out. Would you like to work with me to see if we can get your plan to a 7 or higher?

Sure



Some patients can increase confidence by making their plan less ambitious, or by finding someone to help them, OR maybe you have some other idea?

Problem
Solving



BAP with Problem-Solving

A. EXPLAIN & ASK

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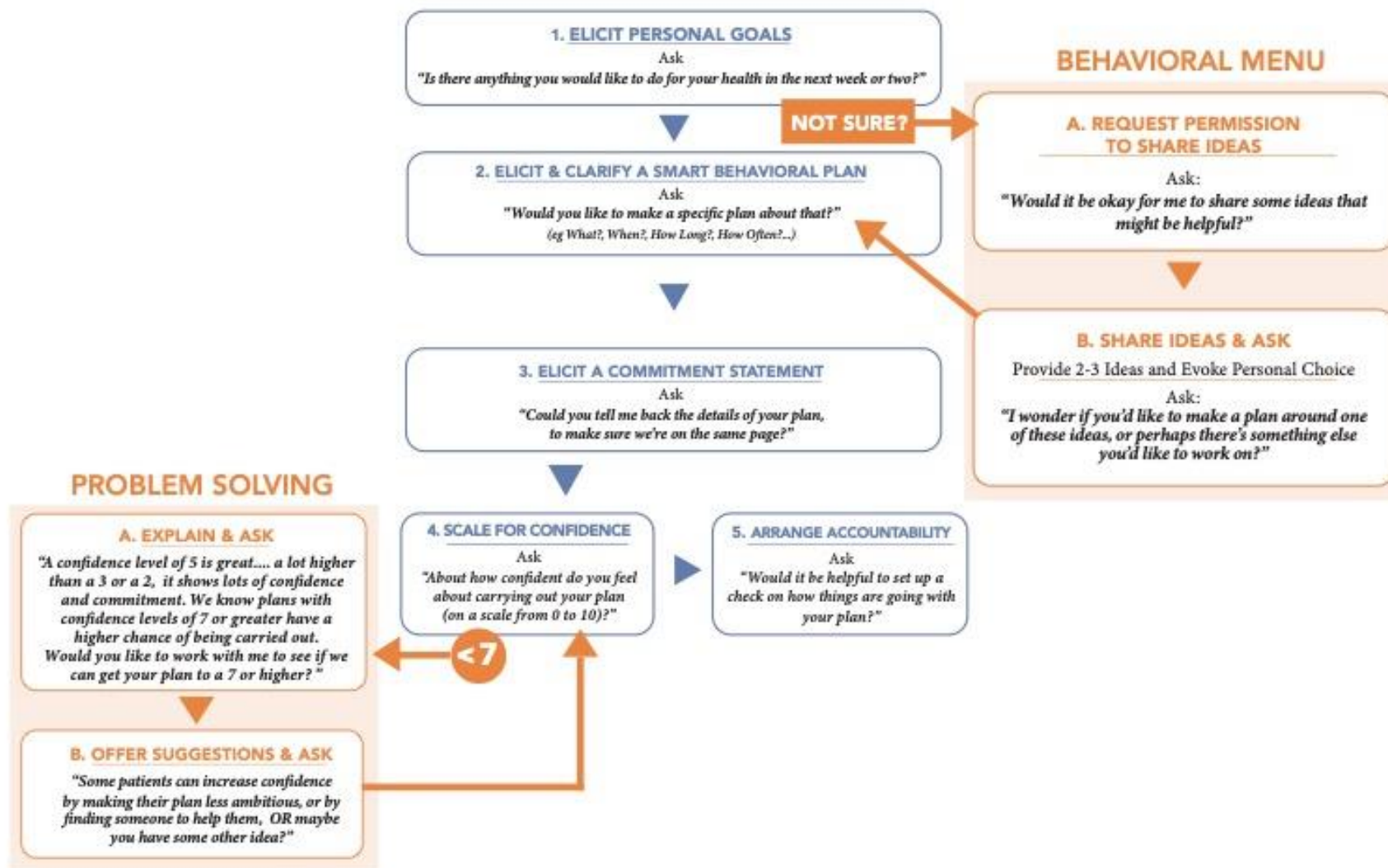
B. OFFER SUGGESTIONS & ASK

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***How did it go with
your plan?***

Follow
Up



Follow Up

Ask

“How did it go with your plan?”

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Little or No Success



Normalize/Affirm Outcome

“Lots of people have trouble in the beginning. Your interest in planning shows energy for change.”

Follow Up

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Partial or Complete Success



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***What would you like
to do next?***

Follow
Up

Explore
Preferences



EXPLORE PATIENT PREFERENCES

Ask

“What would you like to do next?”

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"What would you like to do next?"

Principles of Motivational Interviewing (MI) Ground the BAP Skill Set

Connection/Engagement

- **Precedes Question One**

Spirit of MI (Values/Mindset)

- **Consistently Demonstrated**
Compassion, Autonomy Support
Partnership, Empowerment

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Break-Out Groups of 3: Practice Skills

- **Brief introductions**
- **Choose “Roles:” (Clinician, Patient/Client, Observers)**
 - Choose stepped-care skills you would like to practice
 - (or) Repeat Mr. Peters/Mr. Weiss/Real-Play/Role-Play
 - Clinician follows BAP Flow Chart
 - Observer, or anyone “freezes” discussion for coaching/feedback
 - Switch roles after 15 minutes: If possible - everyone has turn in each role

Coaching Feedback: Suggestions

1. What was done well ?

(be specific, “clinician” starts, then others)

2. What might be improved?

(be specific, “clinician” starts, then others)

3. Re-practice the same sequence with suggestions

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3 Pages

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Break-Out (45 minutes)

Return to Full Workshop



Reflections: Break-Out Groups

Pre-Work for Practicum Three

- On-line Program: Module 5
- Field Exercise 3 (Parts A and B):
BAP with patient/client/family/friend
- Download BAP Checklist for Practicum Three

Summary and Conclusion

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