Treatment Modalities

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Somatic Therapies

- Phototherapy
- Complementary and alternative therapy.





- Indications: Seasonal Affective Disorder 60-90 % response rate
- Consists of exposing a patient to artificial light that is 5-20 times brighter than indoor lighting.
- The "light visor" shaped like a baseball cap is worn on the head suspended in front of the eyes.

 Phototherapy is based on biological rhythms that are related to light and darkness. The therapeutic effect appears to be mediated primarily by the eyes not the skin.



- Most patients feel relief after 3-5 days; however they relapse equally rapidly if light treatment is stopped. Patients should continue treatments throughout the winter months.
- Adverse effects: headache, fatigue, nausea, dry eyes and nasal passages.

Complementary and Alternative Thoronice (CAN)



 A broad range of healing philosophies and approaches that focus on holistic therapies.

Herbal Products



- Used to treat mild depression, anxiety, SAD, and sleep disorders.
- Mechanism: serotoninreuptake inhibition

- Involves the insertion of needles into acupoints or energy channels for the purpose of restoring energy balance.
- It is used in treating depression & anxiety.

Massage |



• There are a few studies that have evaluated the effects of massage therapy for the treatment of depression. Effects may be short term.

Yoga (breathing control stretching, and meditation)

 Found to have efficacy in treating OCD and substance abuse disorders.



introduction

 Group therapy become one of the most popular therapy in the treatment of mental illness. Its came out after World War II

 Group therapy provides treatment in a format where there is one therapist and six to eight participants with related problems. The participants improve not only from the interventions of the therapist, but also from observing others in the group and receiving feedback from group members.

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 The therapeutic group deferent than social group because its goal to <u>assist individual to</u> <u>alter their behavioral patterns</u> and to <u>developed new and more effective way</u> of dealing with the stressor of daily living

Group sessions

- - Group must be homogeneous
- 9 sessions
- 60 90 min. each
- these sessions include:-
- development of personality
- development of the disorders
- identification of treatment needs

The advantages of group therapy include:

• Less expense — By treating several patients simultaneously, the therapist can reduce the usual fee. In most cases the cost of group therapy is about one-third that of individual therapy.

• Increased feedback — Group therapy can provide the patient with feedback from other people. Getting different perspectives is often helpful in promoting growth and change.

• Modelling — By seeing how others handle similar problems, the patient can rapidly add new coping methods to his or her behaviours. This is beneficial in that it can give the patient a variety of perspectives on what seem to work and when.

• Example — Mary listens to Joan talk about how telling her husband that he hurts her feelings was more productive than simply getting angry at him and not speaking. As she listens, Mary thinks of how she might try this same strategy with her husband. She can then try out this new behaviour by practicing with the men in the group.

Types of Groups

- Task Groups: A group that comes together to perform a task that has a goal (e.g. community organizations, committees, planning groups, task force).
- Guidance/Psychoeducational Group: Preventative and educational groups that help group members learn information about a particular topic or issue and might also help group members cope with that same issue (e.g. support group for a suicide, transition group to prepare students to enter high school etc.)

Types of Groups (continued)

 Counseling/Interpersonal Problem-Solving Groups: These groups help participants resolve problems of living through interpersonal support and problem solving.

 Psychotherapy Groups: These groups focus on personality reconstruction or remediation of deepseated psychological problems. Types of Groups (continued)

 Self-help Groups: These have no formal or trained group leader. (e.g. Alcoholics Anonymous or Gamblers Anonymous.)

Group Counseling

Advantages of Groups

- It provides a social atmosphere that is similar to the real world.
- Members can test out and practice new behaviors.
- Members can practice new interpersonal skills.
- They are cost effective.
- Groups help members see that they are not the only one who has that particular problem or issue.
- Groups provide members with support.

Group Counseling

Disadvantages of Groups



- Less individualized attention from the counselor.
- Confidentiality is more difficult to maintain.
- There are concerns with conformity and peer pressure.
- Not everyone can be in a group (e.g. those with issues too severe or those with poor interpersonal skills.)



Stages of Groups

- Stage One (Orientation/Forming): Group members become oriented to the group and to each other.
- Stage Two (Transition/Storming): Anxiety and ambiguity become prevalent as group members struggle to define themselves and group norms. This stage is often characterized by conflict.

Group Counseling

Stages of Groups (continued)

- Stage Three (Cohesiveness/Norming): A therapeutic alliance forms between group members. Trust between members has been established.
- Stage Four (Working/Performing): Group members experiment with new ideas, behaviors or ways of thinking.
- Stage Five (Adjourning/Terminating): This is the time when the group disbands.

Therapeutic Groups



 A group is a collection of people who have a relationship with one another, are interdependent, and may have common norms.

Conclusion

 Group therapy is one of multiple method to deal and treat patient with mental illness when we o in the right way

Milieu Therapy – The Therapeutic Community



Introduction

• The psychiatric-mental health doctor provides structures, and maintains a therapeutic environment in collaboration with the patient and other health care clinicians."

Milieu, Defined

 Milieu therapy, or therapeutic community, is defined as "a scientific structuring of the environment to effect behavioral changes and to improve the psychological health and functioning of the individual."

The Goal of Milieu Therapy

- Manipulate the environment so that all aspects of the client's hospital experience are considered therapeutic.
- Within the therapeutic environment, patients are expected to learn adaptive coping, interaction, and relationship skills that can be generalized to other aspects of their life.
- Achieving client autonomy

Basis of Milieu Therapy

 Basis of Milieu Therapy is the belief that all human beings are affected by their physical, social, and emotional climate. So the use of the environment considered the therapeutic tool in milieu therapy, because factors such as <u>social interactions</u>, the physical structure of the setting, and scheduled activities may generate stress and resistance for some patients – these "stressful experiences" are used to help them learn to manage stress adaptively in the real world

Milieu Therapy Characteristics

- The client physical needs are met.
- The client is respected as an individual with rights, needs and opinions and is encouraged to express them.
- Decision making authority is clearly defined.

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- Protection of the client from being injured from self and others and only those restrictions are necessary to afford such protection are imposed.
- Programming is structured but flexible.

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• The environment provides a testing ground for the establishment of new patterns of behaviors.

Team Members

• The treatment plan is directed by an interdisciplinary team.

- Team members of all disciplines sign the plan and meet regularly to update the plan as needed.
- Disciplines may include psychiatry, psychology, nursing, social work, occupational therapy

Critique

- *Advantages:-
- Milieu therapy creates a <u>different type of attitude</u> and <u>behaviour</u> in the patient because the environment is like home.
- Instead of adopting a sick role, the patient <u>makes</u> <u>decisions</u> in the ward management and cares for other patients. In other words, he becomes less dependent and passive.

• The patient learns to <u>make decisions</u> which improves his self confidence.

 Milieu includes safe physical surroundings, all the <u>treatment team members</u>, and other clients, which is supported by clear and consistently maintained limits and behavioral expectations

- *Disadvantages
- Low client- to- staff ratio.
- Requires continuous open communication among all staff and clients.
- Milieu therapy is limited to only hospitalized patients
- Individual needs and concerns may not be met.

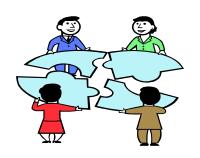
Conclusion

The therapeutic environment is a type of milieu therapy, restore their self-confidence by providing many opportunities for decision making, increase their self-awareness, and focus their attention and concern away from the self and toward the needs of others

Family Therapy



Family definition



• A group of people connected emotionally by blood or both that has emotionally patterns of interaction and relationships .

Form of family units



Nuclear

-two or more people living together and related by blood, marriage or adoption.

- Extended
- -several nuclear families whose members may or may not live together and function as one group .

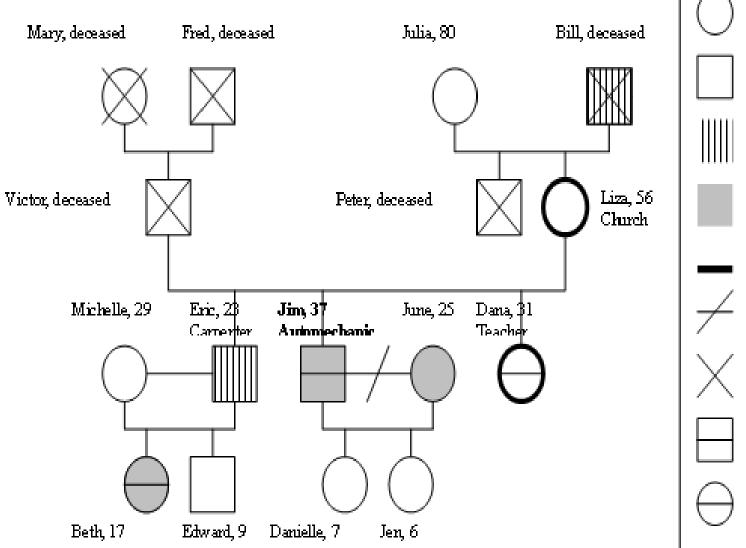
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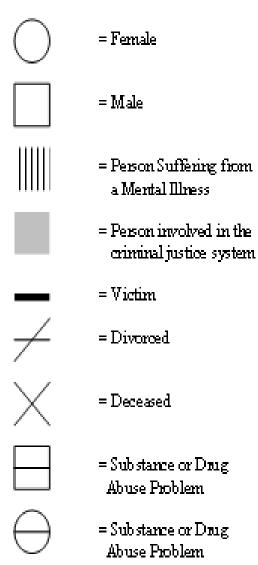
Comprehensive family assessment

 Collection of all relevant data related to family health, psychological well-being and social functioning to identify problems for which the doctor can generate psychiatric diagnosis.



Genogram





Genogram



- A diagram or map of multiple generation of a family indicating family relationships, life events, family functioning, and significant development events.
- Includes ages , date of marriage , death , geographic location .

Analysis of genogram



Family composition

Relationship problems

Mental health illness pattern

Family mental health



 Members live in harmony among themselves and within society, and support their members throughout their lives.



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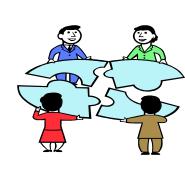


• In a dysfunctional family, interactions, decisions or behaviors interfere with the positive development of the family and its individual members. "People with serious mental illness are not ill in isolation. Their families, and others whatever they think about the illness, cannot escape being affected by it. The lives of people with serious mental illness are inextricably involved with the lives of those they love and care for, and the lives of those who love and care about them."

• Mental illness is a stressful event in family's life .



Effect of mental illness on the family



• the diagnosis of a mental illness in a family member can bring out feelings of guilt over possible genetic transmission of the disease to the ill family member by parents.



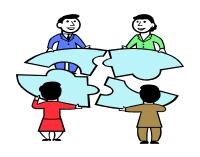
• shame or embarrassment in the family about how people out side the family will view the family and ill member .



The ill family member might experience feelings of

sadness anger about being ill or about the

intervention of other family members.



When a family member experience a mental illness,

the family is likely to be the major source of

assistance for mentally ill member.





- Individual therapy when the social relationships are stable, and
- Family therapy when the social relationships are unstable, and the person is in distress

Family therapy



• Is method of treatment in which all family members gain insight into problems improve communication and improve functioning of individual members as well as the family as a whole.

Family therapy

• Is a form of group therapy in which the client family members participate

the goal include understanding how family dynamics contribute to the client

psychopathology mobilizing the family inherent strength and functional

recourses ,restructuring maladaptive family behaviors