MAP Direct Services Training Series

Workshop Day 2

The MAP System: Managing and Adapting Practice



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Thinking About Style



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A Word on Alliance

- Unconditional positive regard, collaborative, agreement on goals and plans to reach goals
- No experimental evidence to support the causal role of alliance
 - No one has ever randomly assigned children to "mean" and "nice" therapists
- Correlational studies show a modest relation (ES ≈ .20) between child-therapist alliance and positive outcomes



Socratic Questioning

Simple yet strong method for exploring ideas or statements in depth and breadth through the use of carefully formulated questions

Emphasis on exploration versus explanation





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Types of Socratic Questions

- Reasons/evidence probing
 - What is your evidence?
 - What led you to that belief?
 - How often has that happened?
- Viewpoints/perspectives
 - What would someone who disagrees say?
 - What would you tell someone you wanted to help?



Types of Socratic Questions

Implications/consequences

- What effect would this have?
- What is the worst thing that could happen?
- What is the best thing that could happen?



Activity

Modeling Therapist Style



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Therapist Style

Client: Monique, single mother of 5 children

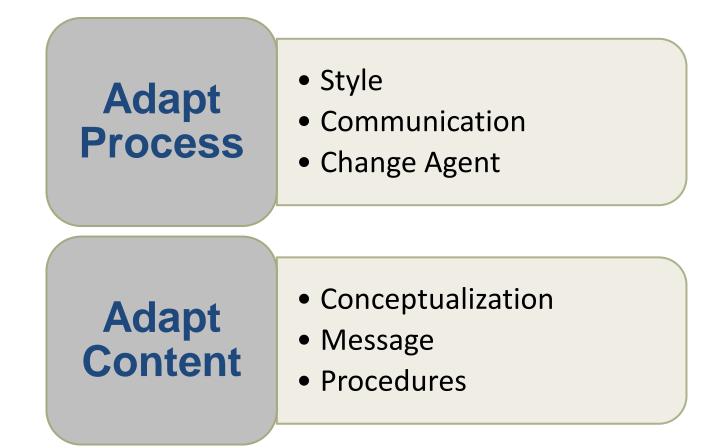
- Therapist is attempting to explain Attending intervention
- They are about two sessions into treatment
- Rapport is already established, client is relatively engaged
- Watch the therapist for Socratic and non-Socratic actions



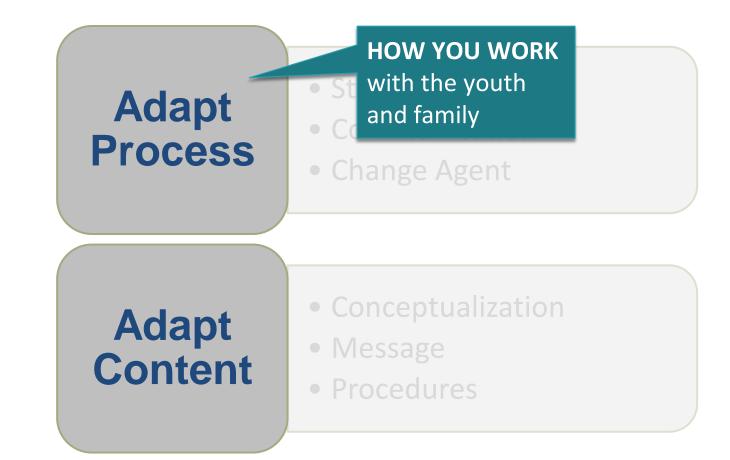




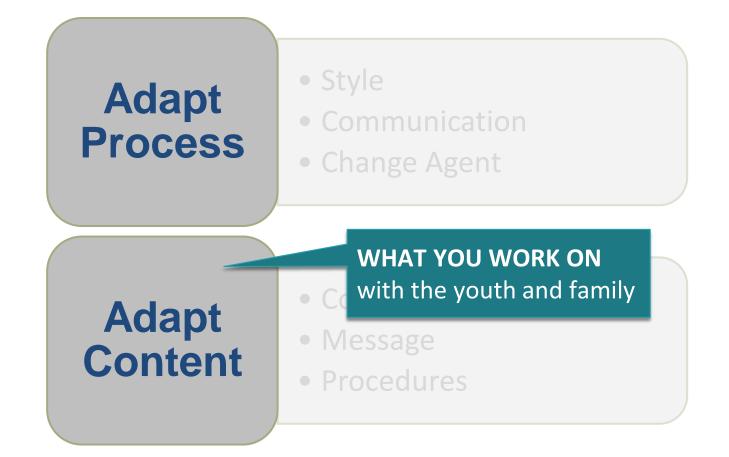
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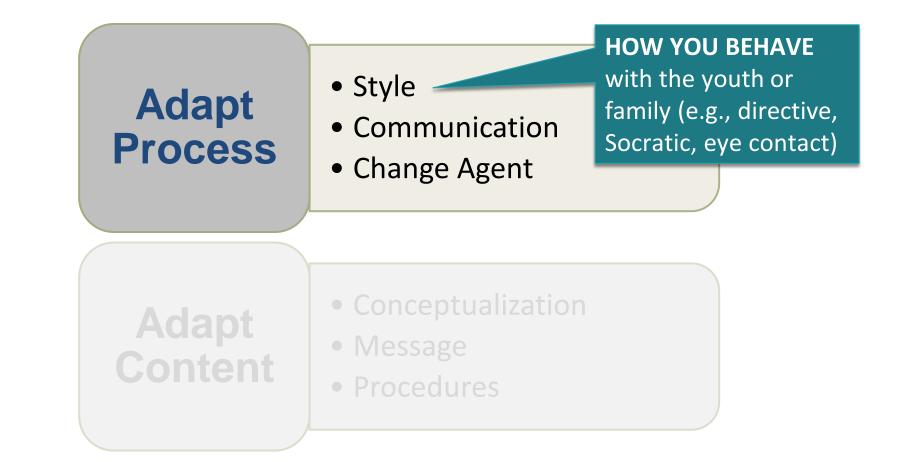




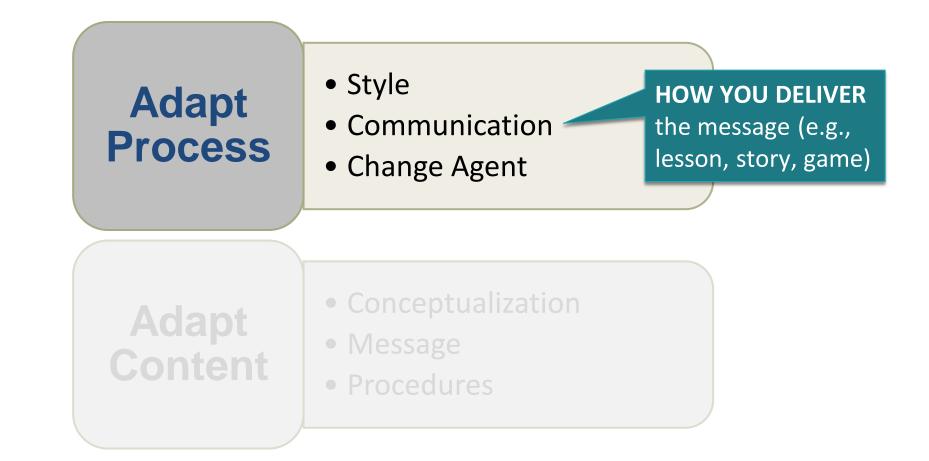




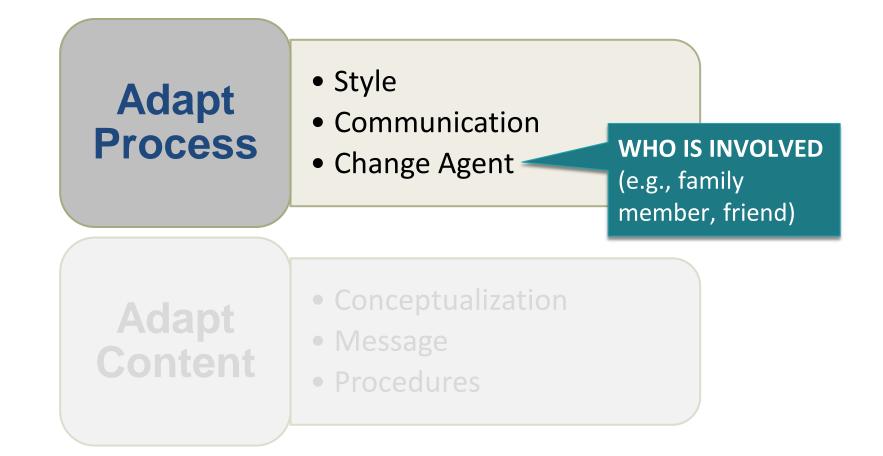




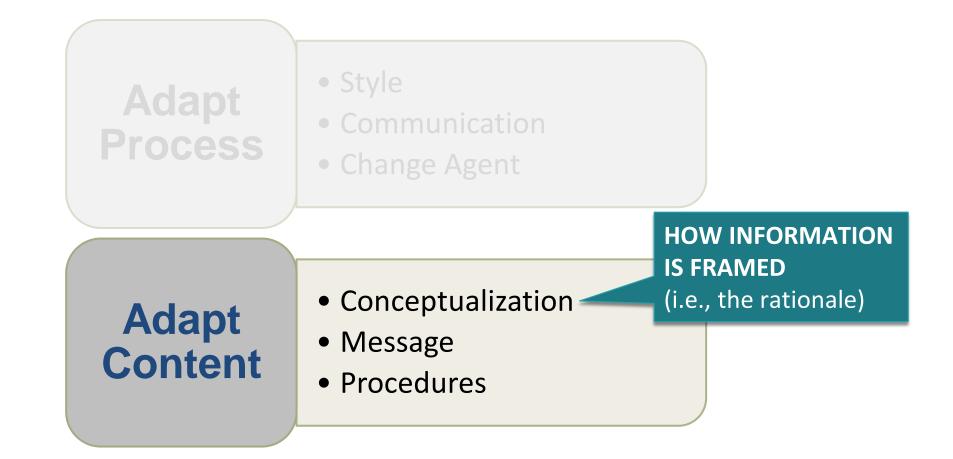




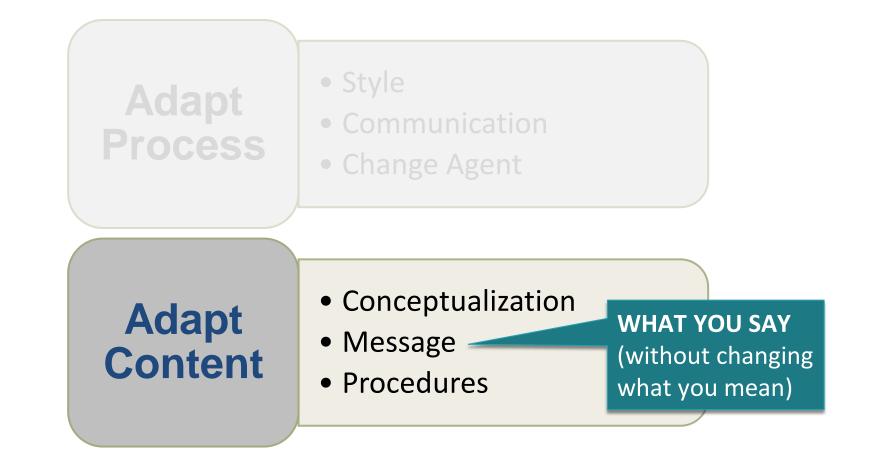




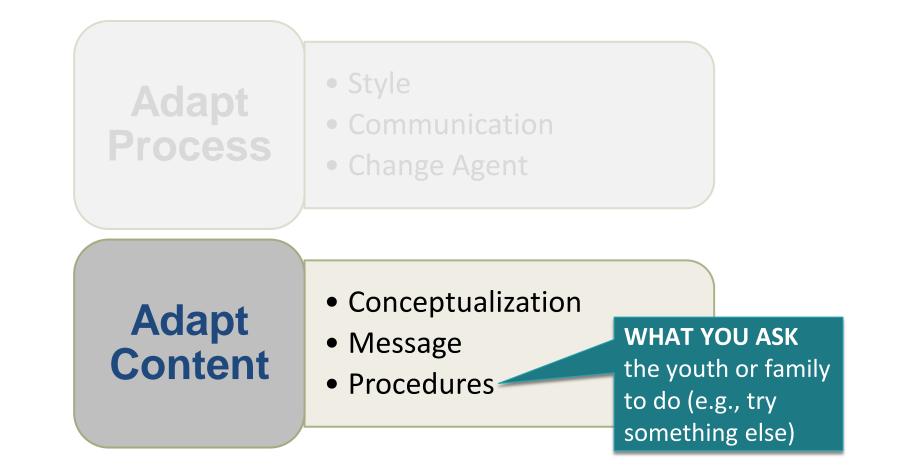






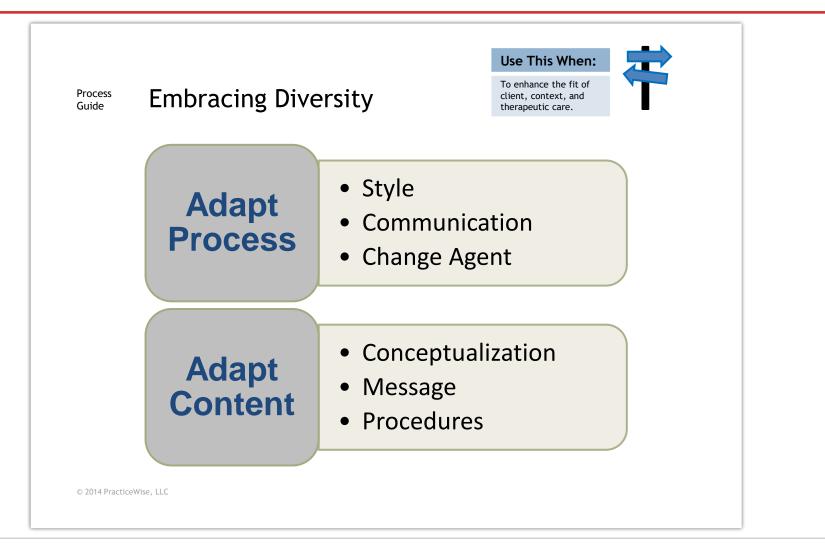








Process Guide



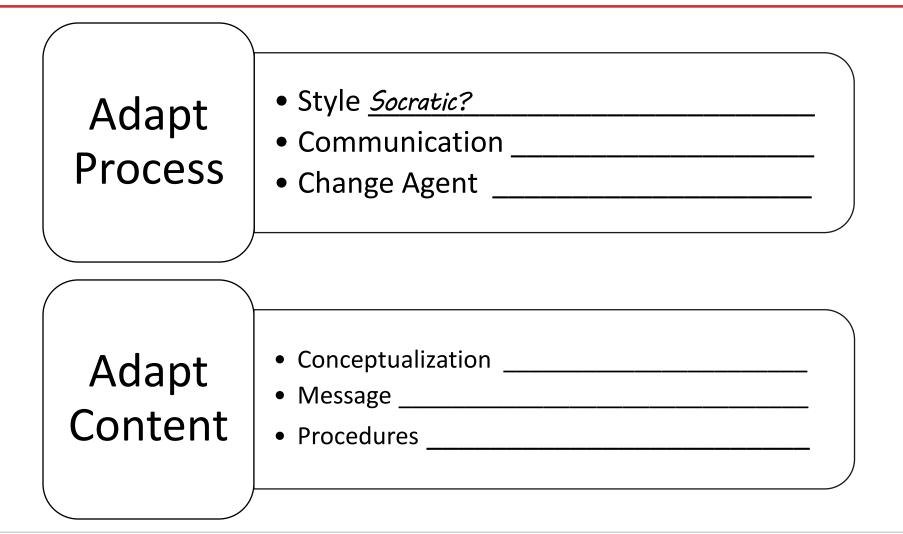


Case Example

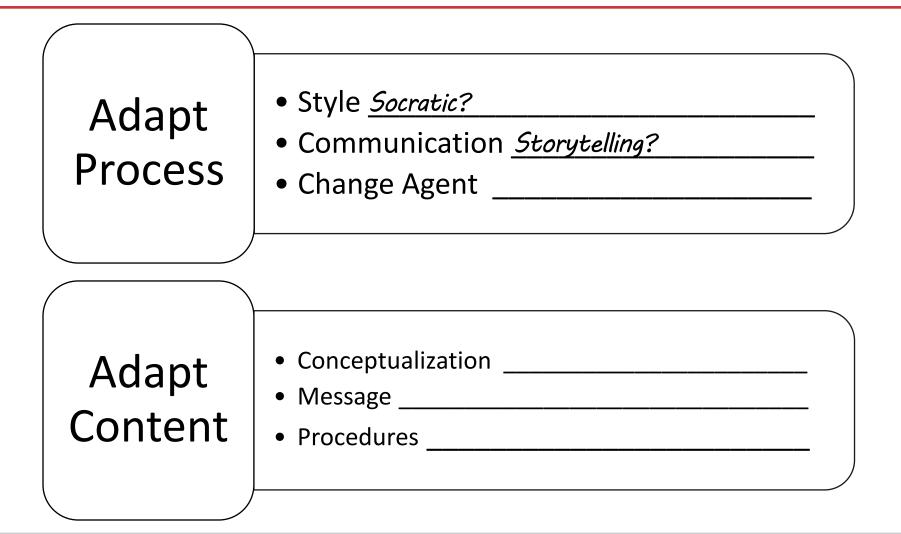
Maggie

- 7 years old, female, African American
- Presents with
 - Depressive Sxs (irritability, daily crying outbursts, suicidal ideation, lack of interest in play)
 - Disruptive Behavior ("attitude," non-compliance with adult commands, aggressive behavior towards siblings)
- Low-income, hard-working single parent
- You are teaching the practice of Rewards to mom with the goal of increasing Maggie's compliant behaviors
- Mom resistant to Rewards because
 - No money
 - Does not want Maggie "spoiled," Mom says she needs to understand "life is hard"

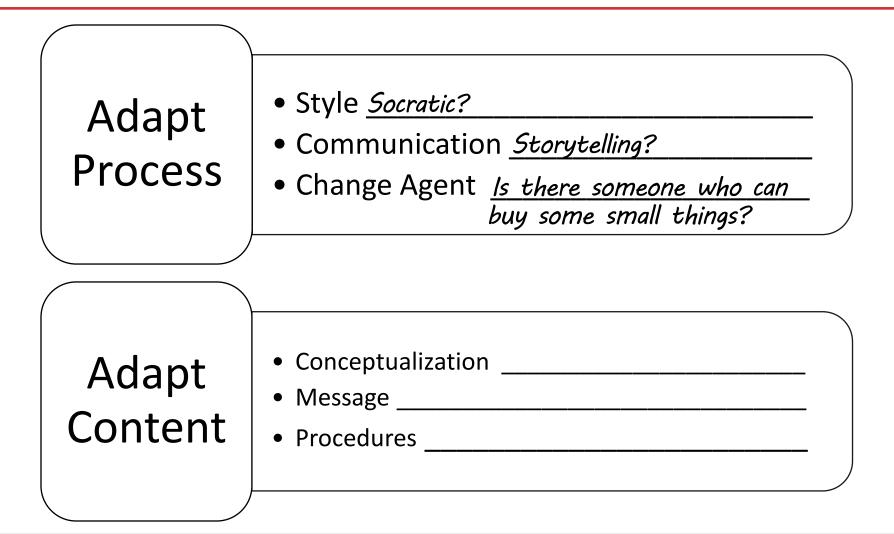




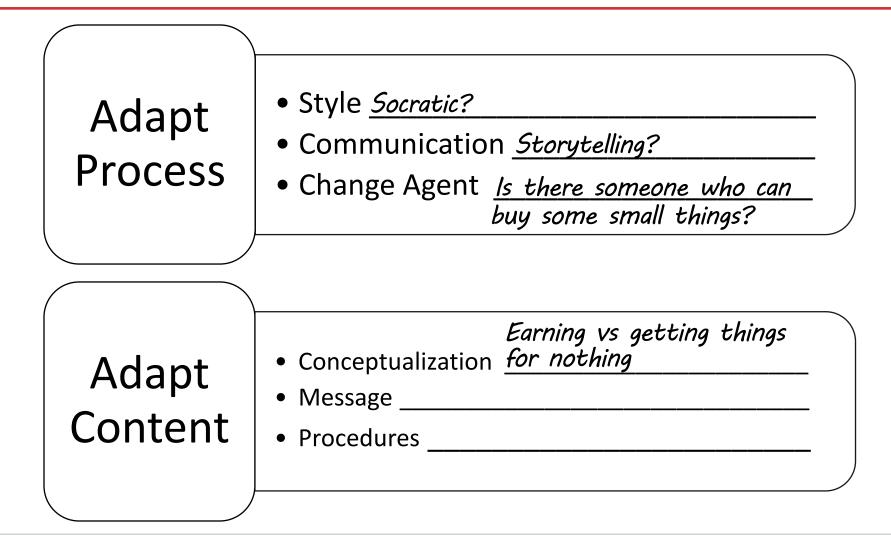




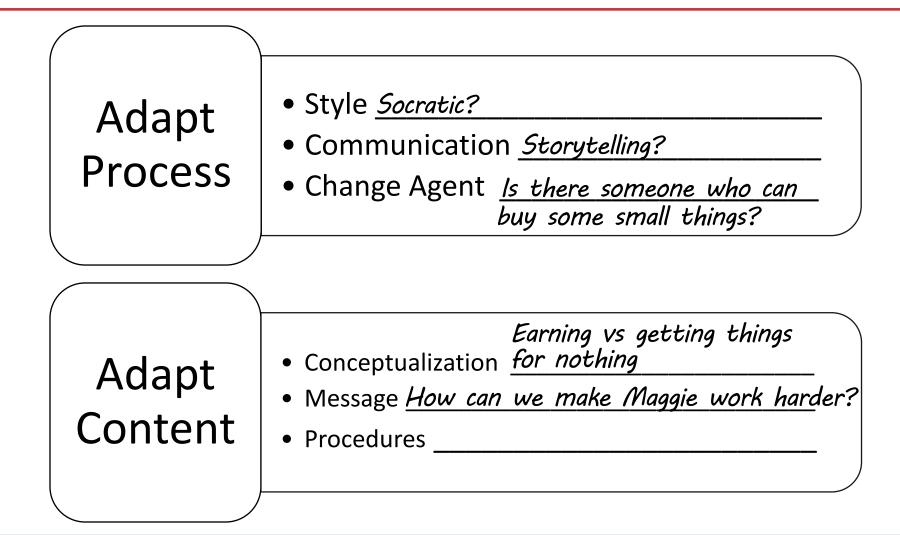




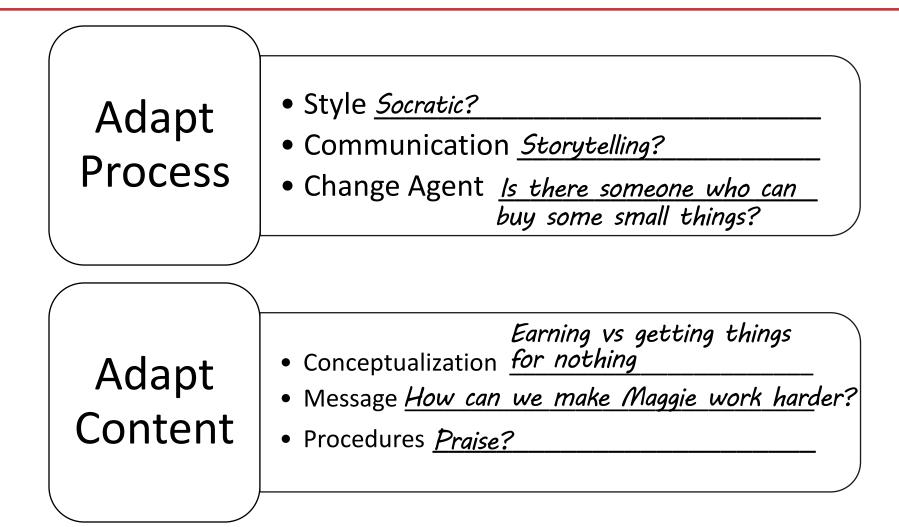














The Role of Culture in Treatment Research

- Not all groups tested for all problems/treatments
- Most evidence is that treatments are robust across different ethnic groups (Huey & Polo, 2008)
- What to do when there is limited/no evidence to guide us with a particular ethnic/cultural group?
 - Try what's worked for anyone as a starting point
 - Proceed carefully (i.e., measure how things are going)
 - Consider thoughtful adaptation of treatments



About the Embracing Diversity Guide

- Remember: the purpose is to slow down and engage in a deliberate reasoning process to elaborate the possible options
- You are trying to improve the fit of the intervention to the family and context
- It is not necessary to classify all of the options into the six categories; they are merely to push you to think of things you might not otherwise come up with

