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	WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT TREATMENT DISCONTINUATION? YOUNGER AGE LOWER EDUCATION NOT BEING READY TO CHANGE GAMBLING PROBLEM GAMBLING SEVERITY LONGER TIME SPENT ON WAITING LIST FEWER CLOSE SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS	
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	WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT TREATMENT DISCONTINUATION? • A 2015 study on the role of personality in CBT treatment found that the following characteristics predicted dropout: • Sensation seeking (seeking excitement and novelty) • Impulsivity (act without thinking) • Neuroticism (emotional stress, tension, low self-confidence, and sensitivity to criticism)	
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WHAT PREDICTS CHANGE?
Early change in therapy
No change predicts drop out
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WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT TREATMENT CHANGE?

- Stage of Change

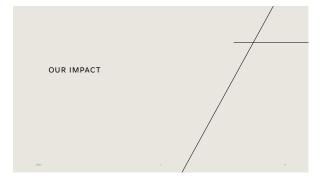
 Study of treatment-seeking outpatient PG in US

 Pre-treatment stages of change may influence treatment retention and level of psychosocial functioning throughout treatment

 Being in the action phase was negatively associated with retention

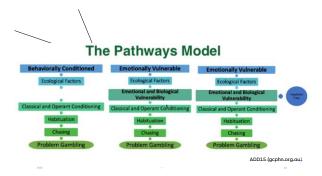
 Treatment plans be adjusted to account for a patient's stage of change

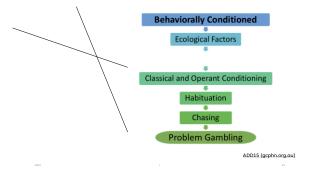
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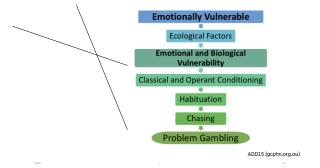


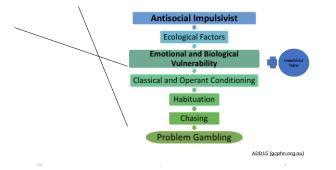


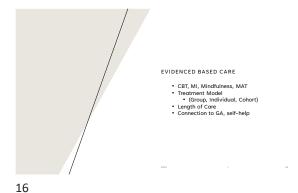








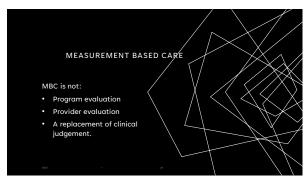


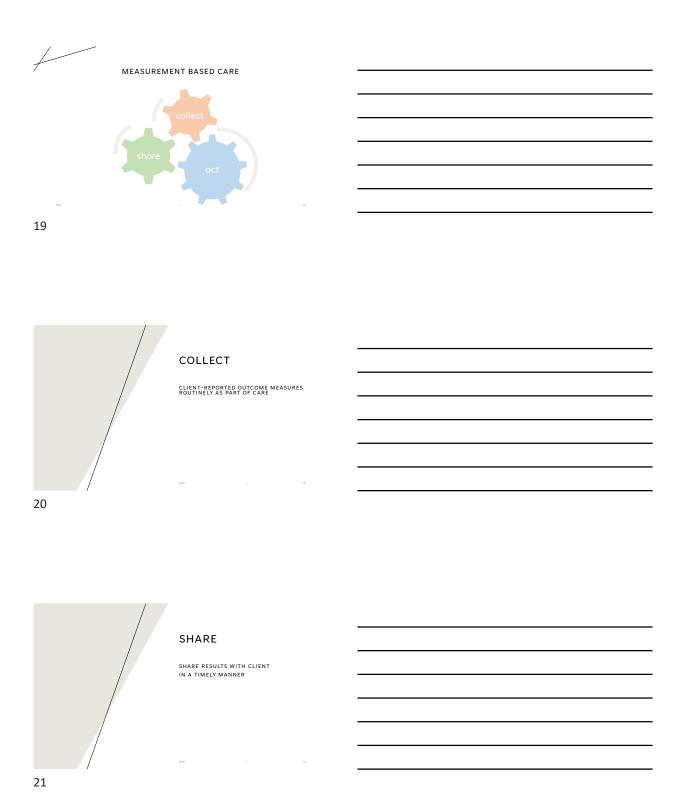


MEASUREMENT BASED CARE

MBC is a powerful tool to help you and client identify targets, determine progress, and make adjustments to treatment plan over time.

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WHY DO WE MEASURE PROGRESS? MEASUREMENT BASED CARE: - Accurate information as to client progress - Improves outcomes - Improves effectiveness - Formalizing a system to gather data improves outcomes by 30%	
HOW DO WE MEASURE PROGRESS? OBJECTIVE MEASURES • Decrease dropout • Contribus mytourisation drive • Contribus mytourisation drive • Contribus mytourisation drive • How things are is more salient than how things were	

	HOW CAN MEASUREI Gambling specific outcom Non-gambling outcome n	ne measures	24		
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HOW CAN CHANGE BE MEASURED?

Gambling specific outcome measures

• Abstinence

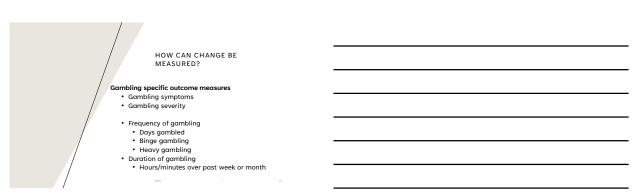
• Relapse

• Controlled gambling

• Reduced time and money spent

• No adverse consequences

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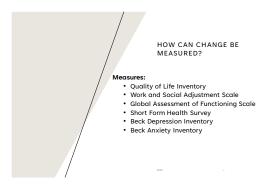
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	MEASURED?	
	Gambling specific outcome measures	
	Gambling symptoms	
	Gambling severity	
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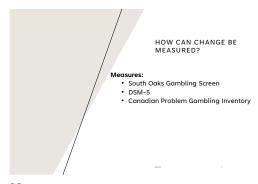
HOW CAN CHANGE BE MEASURED? Gambling specific outcome measures
• Time line follow-back

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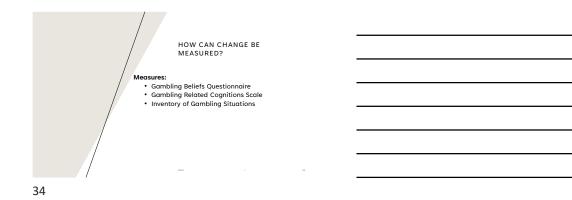
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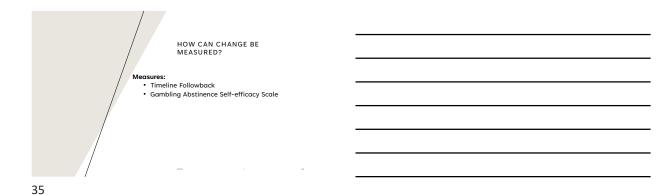
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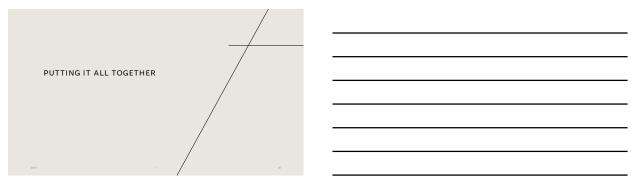




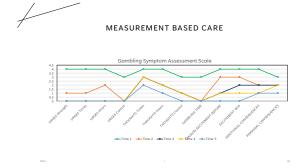


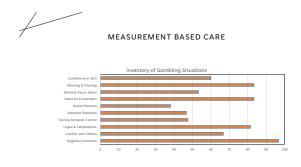






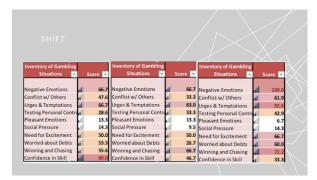
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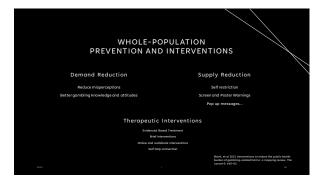




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	Gambling Symptom Assessment Scale
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Gambling Related Co	ognition	Gambling Related C	ognition	Gambling Related C	ognition
Total Score:	13.23	Total Score:	16.12	Total Score:	13.75
Gambling expectancies	2.50	Gambling expectancies	4.75	Gambling expectancies	4.5
Illusion of control:	1.00	Illusion of control:	1.00	Illusion of control:	1.2
Predictive control:	1.33	Predictive control:	1.17	Predictive control:	1.0
Inability to stop:	5.40	Inability to stop:	6.20	Inability to stop:	6.0
Interpretive bias:	3.00	Interpretive bias:	3.00	Interpretive bias:	1.0







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