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Brief Intervention for Adolescents Part I: BNI Using MI Strategies

A component of **Using SBIRT to Talk to Adolescents about Substance Use** four-part webinar series

This second webinar in the series demonstrates how to deliver brief interventions to adolescents using the Brief Negotiated Interview (BNI) informed by motivational interviewing (MI), using sample dialogues. The BNI is a great way to facilitate conversation with adolescents about their substance use, as well as what might motivate them to seek treatment, if necessary. These are the key ingredients to change for adolescents.

Along with cutting-edge, evidence-based education, the expert presenters will provide sample scripts and role plays so participants gain strategies to use right away with adolescents in many settings. This free education is ideal for anyone who wishes to gain an in-depth understanding of SBIRT and its use with adolescents, designed for both those who are new to SBIRT and for those who want more advanced training beyond an overview.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn the steps of delivering an effective brief intervention based on the Brief Negotiated Interview Model.
- Use Motivational Interviewing (MI) strategies to increase an adolescent's internal motivation to change their substance use.

- Ideal for social work and nursing students, educators, and clinical supervisors, as well as mental health counselors, substance use professionals, medical professionals, professional counselors, psychologists, employee assistance professionals, and other helping professionals that are interested in learning about SBIRT
- Use with clinical supervision or watch together with your colleagues
- Free Certificates of Attendance for everyone
- Only need a computer/internet connection or a smartphone (compatible with PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone, Android)
- Closed captioning available

Featuring Expert Presenters:



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