

Bring Tai Chi to Your Practice Research findings When should I use Tai Chi with clients? How do I handle progress notes and documentation? Common billing questions answered Homework for clients Common mistakes to avoid Yang Style – The 13 basic postures of Tai Chi

Depression and Anxiety:

Tai Chi as an Adjunctive to Traditional Treatments The neuroscience of depression and anxiety The impact of Tai Chi on the vagus nerve Nonjudgmental observation of internal thoughts Psychosocial elements of Tai Chi 4 ways to use Tai Chi to relieve symptoms of depression How to use Tai Chi with CBT and talk therapy

Demonstration and experiential exercise

Stress Reduction:

Combine Coping Skills with Meditative Movement Attention anchoring techniques Teach clients to experience without focusing on the extreme Focus on the breath to reduce stress Tai Chi exercises to create deep calm Intervention demonstration and experiential exercise

Ubjectives

- 1. Analyze research on Tai Chi's impact on depression and anxiety and articulate what this means for its use in clinical practice.
- 2. Model the postures and movements of Tai Chi to guide clients in a moving meditation practice.
- 3. Establish the role of the Vagus nerve in reducing anxiety and communicate how Tai Chi can be used in-session to stimulate it.
- 4. Incorporate Tai Chi movements with meditation techniques to anchor the attention of stressed clients.

Tai Chi in the Treatment of Addiction and **Addictive Cravings** Assess for comorbid conditions Skills to identify addictive cravings How Tai Chi can be used to: Reduce cravings Disengage from automatic thoughts and Triggers Push back impulsiveness Build strength and resolve **Experiential exercises**

Tai Chi for Chronic Pain The science of pain perception

Factors that impact pain Step by step instruction on Tai Chi exercises for: Back pain Muscle pain Arthritis How to use as an adjunct with CBT tools

Live Seminar Schedule

7:30 Registration/Morning Coffee & Tea 8:00 Program begins

11:50-1:00 Lunch (on your own)

4:00 Program ends

There will be two 15-min breaks (mid-morning & mid-afternoon). Actual lunch and break start times are at the discretion of the speaker. A more detailed schedule is available upon request.

- 5. Employ a combination of CBT and Tai Chi to help disengage clients from automatic thoughts and triggers associated with addictive cravings.
- 6. Articulate how Tai Chi can be individualized for physically limited clients and communicate how these modifications can promote more effective participation in therapy.



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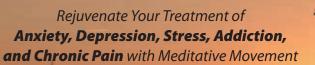
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Speaker

Dr. Elizabeth Nyang Ed.D., M.A., LCPC, is a licensed counselor and

certified Tai Chi instructor who works with clients dealing with mood disorders, life issues, and addictions. She uses mindfulness and Tai Chi techniques to help them reduce stress and gain insight into their problems. Dr. Nyang also accept clients in need of treatment for alcohol and drug addiction and works with them in a special program that includes group and individual counseling to help them build a plan to get in and stay in recovery. A longtime student of meditation, Dr. Nyang spent one year learning walking and sitting meditation at a Buddhist Temple. She earned her master's degree in counseling from Seaton Hall University and her doctorate degree in counseling education from the American School of Professional Psychology at Argosy University.

Speaker Disclosures:

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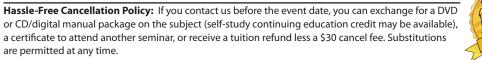
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