Outline

Use Neuroscience in the Treatment of Anxiety

Positives: We know more about anxietybased disorders than any other disorders Science gives explanations, evidence, authority, destigmatizes difficulties Concerns: It can be difficult to explain, answer questions

Clients may feel a lack of responsibility Oversimplification is inevitable

Enhancing Engagement in Treatment

Don't neglect the therapeutic relationship! Address the challenges of anxious clients Remember that strategies are effortful Guide the process using client's goals Maintain motivation

Neuroplasticity

Define Neuroplasticity in everyday language Therapy is about creating a new self "Rewiring" as an accessible concept for change

Re-consolidation: the modification of emotional memories

Identify Two Neural Pathways to Anxiety

Amygdala – bottom-up triggering of emotion, physicality of anxiety

Cortex – top-down emotion generation based in cognition

Explain the two pathways to clients

How anxiety is initiated in each pathway and
how pathways influence each other

Client Friendly Explanations

Use illustrations to create concrete understanding
Fight/flight/freeze responses
The "language of the amygdala"
Anxiety and the cortex
Help clients recognize the two pathways to anxiety

Neuroplasticity in the Amygdala (Essential for all Anxiety Disorders, PTSD, OCD, Depression)

Sleep and the amydgala

The influence of exercise

Breathing techniques to reduce activation Relaxation, meditation, and yoga to modify responses

Exposure as opportunities for the amygdala to learn

Combatting avoidance

When anxiety indicates that the amygdala can learn new responses

Push through anxiety to change the

Push through anxiety to change the amygdala

Neuroplasticity in the Cortex (Essential for GAD, SAD, OCD, PTSD, Depression)

"Survival of the busiest" principle strengthen or weaken specific circuitry The healthy (adaptive) use of worry in the cortex

"You can't erase: You must replace." Recognize and modify the impact of uncertainty

Training correct uses of distraction Left hemisphere techniques- cognitive defusion, coping thoughts, fighting anticipation

Right hemisphere techniques – imagery, music

Mindfulness and anxiety resistances

Neuroplasticity and Medications for Anxiety Disorders, OCD, PTSD, Depression

Medication's effects in the rewiring process The myth of the chemical imbalance The danger of sedating the brain with benzodiazepines

Promoting neuroplasticity with SSRIs, SNRIs The effectiveness of CBT and meds

Move Beyond Diagnostic Categories to Focus on Anxiety Pathways

Anxiety is a component of many diagnoses (depression, substance abuse, etc.)
Amygdala- and cortex-based techniques help in other disorders

Targeting brain-based symptoms rather than disorders

Worry, obsessions, rumination respond to similar cortex-based techniques
Panic, phobic responses, and compulsions respond to amygdala-based techniques

Research, Risks and Limitations

- Empirical versus clinical and anecdotal evidence
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- Clinical considerations for specific clients and settings
- Efficacy of particular interventions may vary

Objectives

- 1. Ascertain the underlying neurological processes that impact anxious symptoms for clients.
- 2. Develop client engagement in treatment using personalized goals and attending to the therapeutic relationship.
- 3. Evaluate the differences between amygdala-based and cortex-based anxiety symptoms and identify how these symptoms inform treatment interventions.
- 4. Communicate strategies for calming and training the amygdala in order to alleviate symptoms of anxiety.
- 5. Implement methods for teaching clients to retrain the cortex so that anxiety is resisted rather than exacerbated.
- 6. Analyze how psychotropic medication impacts neuroplasticity in the brain; identify related treatment implications.

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- Apply brain-based strategies for Panic, Social Anxiety, OCD, GAD and PTSD
- Understand the difference between cortex-based and amygdala-based anxiety
- Motivate clients and calm the anxious brain using the power of neuroplasticity
- Increase client engagement by focusing on changing the brain - not simply decreasing anxiety

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Dr. Azab will give you proven tools and techniques to:

- Identify and treat the roots of anxiety in both the amygdala and the cortex
- Explain "the language of the amygdala" in an accessible, straight forward way
- Identify how the cortex contributes to anxiety, and empower clients with strategies to resist anxiety-igniting cognitions

Register today for this transformational workshop and put the power of neuroplasticity to work for you and your anxious clients!

Speaker_

Marwa Azab, Ph.D., teaches for the Psychology and Human Development departments at Cal State University, Long Beach, (CSULB). She has also taught for the Biology department at University of California, Irvine (UCI). Marwa studied psychology for many years and completed a masters in Counseling. She has facilitated many groups such as anger management, stress management, interpersonal communication and many others for patients suffering from a variety of mental disorders. After many years of addressing human behaviors from a psychological perspective, she realized that there were blind spots that needed to be satiated from complementary fields. Thus, she completed a PhD. in Biological Sciences with emphasis on Neuroscience. Marwa started life coaching utilizing an interdisciplinary approach that intersects psychology, biology and genetics.

Marwa is a sought after international public speaker who is invited to speak on a variety of interdisciplinary topics, including three TEDx talks. She recently published her first book titled, "Anxiety Disorders: New Science on Mind-Body Connections and Healing" and blogs for Psychology Today, her blog is called "Neuroscience in Everyday Life". You can connect with her on her Facebook page: www.facebook.com/DrMarwaAzab.

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