Outline

The Nervous System Intake

Reduce Shame and Open Self-Compassion

- Redefining the term emotional eating Why somatic interventions are imperative in breaking the cycle of disordered eating - and
- the state of the research on them Polyvagal understanding of the autonomic
- nervous system
- Embodiment tools for clients
- Mapping the embodied states of the clinician's own nervous system
- A trauma-informed, embodied understanding of emotional and disordered eating
- Case Examples and Practices: Feet, spine and seat Fluid breath 3-stage breath Release breath

What Happens in My Body, Happens in My Brain

How Embodiment Heals

The role of the limbic system Interoceptive awareness as the missing link Impact of the nervous system on hunger and fullness cues and eating behaviors How to help clients develop body literacy Case Examples and Practices:

Body scan for body literacy Brain-based interoceptive awareness

Co-Regulation: Relationship Matters! How the Therapist's Nervous System Impacts Clients

Neuroception according to polyvagal theory Embody neuroception in a session Somatic tracking and intervention Keys to building nervous system window of tolerance for eating-related behavior change

Case Examples and Practices:

Embodying safety and protection Somatic tracking demonstration

The Intersection of Culture and **Disembodiment:**

Systems that Dysregulate and Their Impact on Body Image Embodiment and body image Oppressive systems that cause dysregulation Diet culture and media/marketing Body image, nervous system, and emotions

Case Examples and Practices: The way you were born In this moment, with these feelings

Embodying Self-Compassion

Self-Compassion as Essential to Emotion Regulation

The three components of self-compassion The power of self-compassion to balance, heal and repair emotional eating

Developing self-compassion when there is none to be found

- How self-compassion decreases objectification and body shame
- Help clients develop body forgiveness
- Case Examples and Practices:
 - Embodying dysregulation with compassion Body forgiveness

When Emotional Eating is Really Eating Disorder

And Other Clinical Considerations Key diagnostic questions and assessments When do clients need an eating disorder

- specialist or a higher level of care? How to integrate treatment strategies and approaches - what does it mean to be somatically-informed?
- Countertransference issues
- Impact of the therapist's own relationship with body, body image, food, and eating Limitations of the research and potential risks

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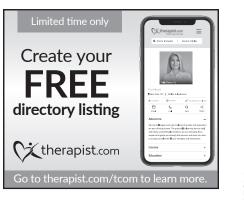
Objectives

- 1. Conduct psychoeducation about the nervous system and oppression-related cultural factors.
- 2. Employ body literacy skills to improve clients' interoceptive awareness.
- 3. Apply somatic and nervous system tracking in session to improve emotion regulation.
- 4. Utilize the skill of somatic tracking for co-regulation.
- 5. Describe the three components of self-compassion and utilize self-compassion skills to reduce shame.
- 6. Differentiate between emotional eating and a clinical eating disorder to determine appropriate level of care.

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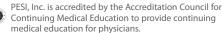
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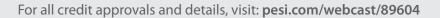
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