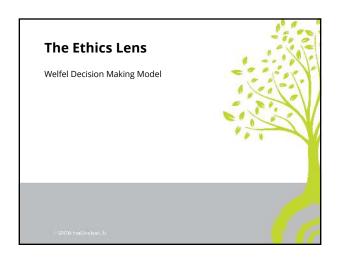


The Ethics Lens Principles Autonomy, or fostering the right to control the direction of one's life Non-maleficence, or avoiding actions that cause harm Beneficence, or working for the good of the individual and society by promoting mental health and well-being Justice, or treating individuals equitably and fostering fairness and equality Fidelity, or honoring commitments and keeping promises, including fulfilling one's responsibilities of trust in professional relationships Veracity, or dealing truthfully with individuals with whom counselors come into professional contact

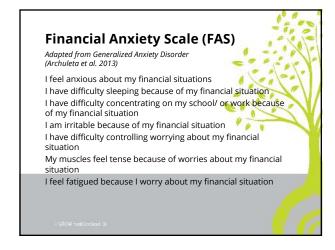












Financial Therapy Association Established in 2009 Mission to provide a forum for researchers, practitioners, the media and policymakers to share research practice methods and models of financial therapy

What is Financial Therapy?

- The integration of cognitive, emotional, behavioral, relational, and economic aspects that promote financial health (FTA)
- To improve financial well-being and to ultimately improve quality of life (Architetal et al. 2013)
- Focus on present, triaging the situation

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What is a Certified Financial Planner?

To become a Certified Financial Planner ™:

- Meet certain education requirements
 Address insurance, tax, estate, retirement, and investment planning
- Write and present a comprehensive financial plan
- · Pass a comprehensive exam
- Three years of experience.

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Ready, Set, GO:

 What is the connection between money and emotions?

Why are the connected?
What emotions come up with money?
In what ways is this a challenge? opportunity?

- What makes it challenging for you to address money issues with clients?
- What are some of the ethical concerns you see with discussing money with clients?

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Session 2

The Therapist:
Discussion of Therapist
Experience

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Ethics of Staying in Your Lane

- You are not a financial planner
- You are not responsible for your client's financial health
- You are responsible for helping them understand their emotional connection to money

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Helping the Client to Acknowledge What It Means to Them

- On a scale of 1-10 what is your emotional satisfaction with your current standard of living?
- Where do you see yourself and what's your level of satisfaction with where you are today?

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How to Stay in Your Lane

- Focus on the Big Picture
- Ask important questions
- Address money fundamentals

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Big Picture

- Suggest/Guide investigation of spending overall.
- Ask process questions with the goal being to help them do their own work.

What did you learn?

Were there any surprises?

How much are you spending on average?

What needs to change?

What did you notice emotionally?

- Facilitate curiosity (and for couples' safety).
- Get them talking and thinking about money.
- Remember many people don't even know the basics.

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Budget Processing

Of what you are spending today, how much is CURRENT consumption vs. PRIOR consumption?

- GNOW heat ive lead.

Ask Important Questions What's your satisfaction with your lifestyle today?

How does money make you feel?

What do you want?

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Address Money Fundamentals

- Staying in your lane and helping clients investigate and set goals
- Evaluation of their goals and connection to their emotions

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Address Money Fundamentals

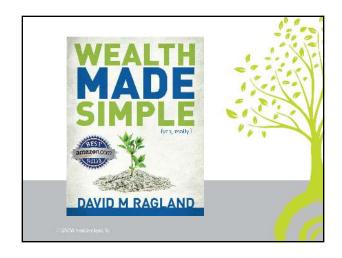
- Cash Flow (Profit/Loss Statement)
 Money In vs Money Out
- Net Worth (Balance Sheet)
 - What you own vs What you owe
- Budget vs Spending Plan
 - Envelope System

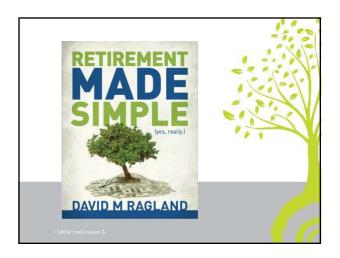
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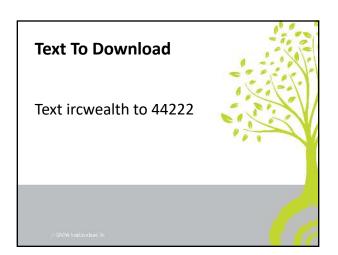
Address Money Fundamentals

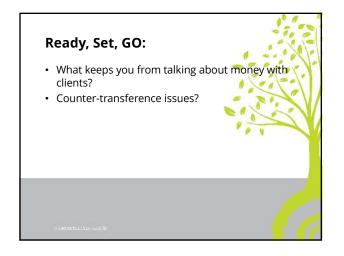
- Debt Management
 - Debt Snowball Planning
 - Highest Interest Rate First
- Best Ways To Save
 - Retirement Plans
 - Pre-tax, potential employer match, never see the money, smaller amount per paycheck, dollar cost averaging
- Automated After tax savings programs

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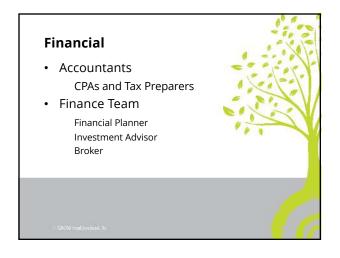














Risk Management - Insurance • Health • Disability • Long-term Care

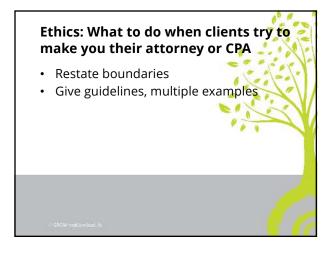


- > \$5,000,000 • Low Cost Client
- DIY Client

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Ethics of Couples Counseling

- Seeing individuals/no secrets
- Ethically the couple is the client
- Confidentiality
- Pre-engagement counseling vs. pre-marriage counseling
- The further you separate your emotions from your money, the more money you will have.
- Assessing financial infidelity ww2.themoneycouple.com/

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Prenuptial Agreements

- Emotional impact
- Benefits and downsides to having one
- · How to create one
- How to talk about one

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Emotions: MEN

- Is she marrying me for my money?
- · Don't what to feel taken advantage of
- Don't understand how hard it is to raise a family
- Pros: comfortable, secure, knowledgeable, organized
- Cons: trapped, resentment, tension

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Emotions: WOMEN

- Will I be ok?
- Want to feel safe and taken care of
- Pros: safe, prepared, confident, informed
- Cons: fear, anxiety, trapped, overwhelmed

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Benefits to the Less Resourced Person

- Reduced uncertainty
- Clarify possible outcomes
- Address worst-case scenario

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Where it gets complicated

- Trusts
- Privately held businesses
- · Plans to stay at home to raise a family

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What Might Be Included...

- Pre-marital assets
- Inheritances
- Appreciation of pre-marital assets
- Income and expense allocation
- Property disclosure/planning
- Legal fees should divorce be necessary

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How to Help Protect Clients

Before you sign something, ask: What is it?

Do I understand it?

Is it prepared by a neutral party?

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When to Have the Conversation...

- Helpful conversations to have before an attorney is involved
- Beware of delayed conversation
- Have the pre-nup before the invitations are sent out

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People who are ready to have a conversation about a prenup are...

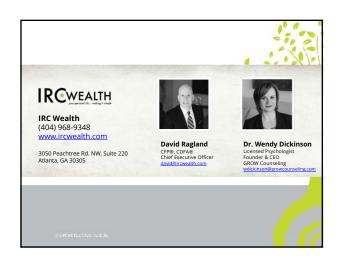
- Transparent
- Disclose honestly and freely
- Want to pursue a simple, clear agreement

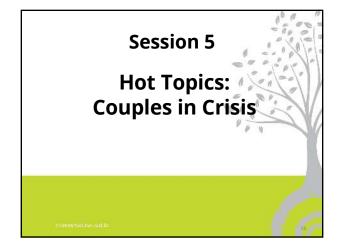
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Setting some ground rules about how to talk about it...

- Short conversations
- Stay calm
- Focus on benefits of the prenup to the relationship

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Create neutral environment Be objective - plan driven, review plan Numbers, not emotions (20/80) Limit the amount of time you talk about it





First, Do Nothing Stop the bleeding: emotionally and financially Grieve the loss Acknowledge and start accepting you are in a different place now Be brave

Create a Plan

- Evaluate where you are today
- Review current spending plan -be aware of "recovery spending"
- Make adjustments to living standards or lifestyle
- Regularly review and update

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Divorce

- Financial impact of a divorce -legal costs, double the expenses
- It's not the money, it's the not knowing that is hard

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Ethical Concerns

- Be aware of people pushing your boundaries in crisis
- Be willing to adjust, but be aware of your boundaries

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Ready, Set, GO:

- What are the emotional issues that prevent people from focusing on the future rather than the past?
- What is the most challenging part for you, as the therapist, when a couple is in crisis?
- How can you help clients shift focus from recovery spending to future spending?

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Session 6 Hot Topics: Post Divorce

Emotional Acceptance

- Life is going to change
- Adjust to new living standards and lifestyle
- People are resilient...it's going to be ok
- Be brave write a new ending

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Financial Acceptance

- Costs more to live
- · Harder to maintain the previous lifestyle
- Create a new spending plan
- Establish new system for paying bills and managing money
- Find a new money team: CPA, attorney, financial planner

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Get Educated

- Alimony may or may not be taxable (change in tax law for 2018)
- Learn about tax filing requirements
- Review current investment plan

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Create a Long-Term Personal Financial Plan

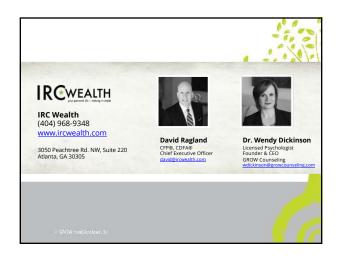
- Redefine goals and timelines (Retirement, lifestyle expectations)
- Create savings and debt elimination plan

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Specific Savings Concerns & Conversations

- College plans savings, payments, etc.
- Trust funds for children
- Power struggles and buying kids' attention

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Who is your client?

Why is conceptualizing your client important?

- Ethically important to the clinically grounded
- Know your client, know the money issue >
- · Have framework
- Be active in understanding
- Money scripts/money identities/money values

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Narrative Theory: Basic Principles

- Reality is socially constructed, which means that our interactions and dialogue with others impacts the way we experience reality
- Reality is influenced by and communicated through language
- Having a narrative that can be understood helps us to organize and maintain our reality. In other words, stories and narratives help us to make sense of our experiences.
- Importance of stories, what we tell ourselves, and our observations of ourselves. Stories give messages and become road maps to our lives.

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Money Scripts

Underlying assumptions or beliefs about money that are typically only partially true, are often developed in childhood, and are unconsciously followed throughout adulthood (Klontz et al. 2006; Klontz and Klontz 2009).

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Money Scripts

Derived from "financial flashpoints—an early life event (or series of events) associated with money that are so powerful, they leave an imprint that lasts into adulthood" (Klontz and Klontz 2009, p. 10).

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Money Scripts

Unless dealt with, the unfinished emotional problems and behaviors associated with problematic money scripts will become highly resistant to change.

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Money Scripts

Have a profound impact. They have been found to be associated with net worth, income, credit card debt, socioeconomic status in childhood, and a host of financial behaviors.

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Money Scripts

The Klontz Money Script Inventory (KMSI) was designed to assist practitioners in helping clients increase their awareness of their underlying beliefs about money to improve their relationship with money.

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Money Scripts

Four categories of money scripts have been identified by Klontz et al. (Klontz et al. 2011; Klontz and Britt 2012),

- Money avoidance
- Money worship
- · Money status
- Money vigilance

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Money Scripts

First 3 categories of money script have been found to have a negative impact on financial health. These belief patterns are associated with lower levels of net worth, lower income, and higher amounts of revolving credit.

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Money Scripts

Patterns can predict disordered money behaviors, such as financial infidelity, compulsive buying, pathological gambling, compulsive hoarding, financial dependence, and financial enabling.

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Money Scripts

The KMSI was designed to assist practitioners in identification of underlying money beliefs. A copy of the instrument with scoring instructions can be found in the Journal of Financial Therapy (Klontz et al. 2011).

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Money Script Assessment

Financial planners can assess client money scripts as a part of their data gathering process to provide a shared language to explore the impact of money beliefs on financial behaviors and to predict potential risks to clients' financial health.

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Money Script Assessment

Klontz et al. (2008a) developed a 30-item incomplete sentence instrument to help clients identify their money scripts. Examples include the following:

- a. Wealthy people got that way by
- b. Poor people are poor because _
- c. One should never spend money for __
- d. I could never afford to

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Ready, Set, GO:

Take the KMSI

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Money Avoidance Scripts

- Systematically avoid dealing with their money while rejecting personal responsibility for their financial health (Klontz and Klontz 2009)
- Blame others and believe that money is bad or a source of evil (Furnham and Okamura 1999; Klontz and Klontz 2009; Klontz et al. 2011; Klontz and Britt 2012)

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Money Avoidance Scripts

- Belief that money is evil and should be avoided could be in part due to the pervasive belief that money is taboo and one should not discuss personal financial matters with others
- Succumb to fear, disgust, or anxiety when it comes to money

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Money Avoidance Scripts

- Associate negative feelings with money, label the wealthy as greedy, believe that money corrupts, and believe they are better off having less money
- Instead of facing the issues and feelings they have with money, they run away from their money problems (Klontz and Klontz 2009)

ancw heat invited.)

Money Worshipper Scripts

- Focus on earning, saving, or spending their money and, consequently, they associate it with safety, happiness, and/ or power (Klontz and Klontz 2009; Klontz and Britt 2012)
- Feel as if they must work extremely hard and excessive hours to make money.
- Believe that they need to spend their money to show others love

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Money Status Scripts

- Overly concerned with the notion that their selfworth equals their net worth
- Believe that money gives them status and relate money to their socioeconomic class (Klontz et al. 2011)
- Feel as if they must always have the next new, big-ticket item (Klontz and Britt 2012).

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Money Status Scripts

- Distinguished from money worship in that money worshipers are focused on the inward value of the accumulation of money whereas those who hold money status scripts are interested in outward display of their wealth to others
- Most often, they are: (a) young, (b) single, (c) less educated than their peers and have lower levels of net worth

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Money Status Scripts

- Believe that their money equals their status suffer from lower levels of self-actualization, vitality, and happiness
- Those who are materialistic end up being less happy and have lower levels of life satisfaction

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Money Vigilance Scripts

- Vigilance or attentiveness to financial affairs is generally considered to be a positive characteristic
- Tend to be watchful, alert, and concerned about their finances

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Money Vigilance Scripts

- Significantly less likely to avoid their financial matters, overspend, gamble, and engage in financial enabling
- Discrete with their money, may suffer from excessive wariness and anxiety, and can be distrustful of others around money (Klontz et al. 2011; Klontz and Britt 2012)

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Examples of Money Scripts

- I am spending too much money, but I avoid setting up a spending plan
- I have muscle tension, fear, anger when the topic is brought up by my spouse
- I work hard so I deserve to have what I want
- If I have a budget, I will live in deprivation
- If I follow a saving and spending plan, I can retire comfortably

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Creating a Money Script Log

Ask clients to write down:

- (a) the situation or behavior around money that led to distress or concern
- (b) the accompanying feeling or physical sensation
- (c) the associated money script
- (d) an alternative, more accurate money script and/ or adaptive behavior

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Creating a New Money Mantra

A mantra is a word or phrase that is typically repeated over and over again in an effort to interrupt or replace unhelpful self-talk (money script).

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Ethics Check

- The KMSI doesn't require any specific training but does bring up emotional issues regarding money.
- Be aware of your own issues around money and emotions before you start the conversation with the client (more later...).
- Be prepared for the "money" conversation to lead to an "emotions" conversation and ready to follow through in addressing the clients underlying beliefs and emotions about money.

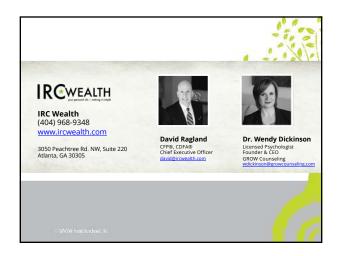
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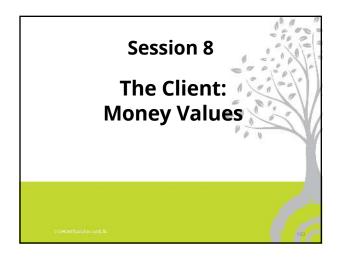
Ready, Set, GO:

Come up with 10 new money mantras you would use with a client to help alter their money scripts

What are the messages about money you or "your friend" grew up with?

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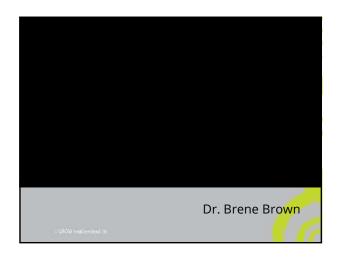




Daring Greatly

"It is not the critic who counts...The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming...who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly"

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Ready, Set, GO:

What are some values that you see your clients holding around money?

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Your Financial Values

- Values are relatively permanent personal beliefs about what you regard as important, worthy, desirable or right.
- Values tend to reflect your upbringing and change very little without conscious effort throughout a lifetime.
- Recognizing our values and understanding the values of other people with whom we closely interact is important.

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Financial Attitudes

- Attitudes are a measure of your state of mind, your opinions and judgment about the world in which you live
- Reflect a position you have taken with your values and are much more flexible than values.
- For example, both spouses may value higher education, yet one spouse may have a more positive attitude toward the University of Georgia and the other may have a more favorable attitude toward Georgia Tech.

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Money Values

www.smartaboutmoney.org

The LifeValues Quiz is a research-based tool to help you better understand why you make the decisions you make. Provides an interpretative report for the client detailing their strengths and areas of growth.

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Money Values

One important priority I have in looking for my new home includes finding:

- A place where I can make new friends (and/or my children can find new friends and playmates).
- A home in a location where I can have more quiet and privacy.
- A home in a nice neighborhood that will appreciate in value.
- A home that has more space, more interesting amenities, or more modern features than my present home.

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Money Values

If I were to face an overdue account or bill that would have serious credit consequences, I would worry most about:

- My reputation and credit score.
- How this mistake could possibly have occurred and what I need to do to make sure it cannot happen again.
- Where I could obtain the money to make the payment.
- The impact this might have on my partner or family.

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Money Values

In my opinion, the fundamental reason for health insurance is:

- To prevent bankruptcy or severe financial strain possibly due to medical bills.
- To be insured against loss of home, material things or lifestyle.
- To protect the wellbeing of family or loved ones.
- · To allow life's adventures to continue.

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Money Values

In deciding what to do with a sudden cash windfall, I would:

- Consider taking a trip around the world and enjoying myself thoroughly.
- Investigate a possibility of investment possibilities and the long-term return of each.
- Use it to fund a need, wish or desire of a family member.
- Buy a new house with all the amenities and comforts I've always wanted.

GNCW healthysteat.

LifeValues Profile Quiz Score

Now that you have completed the quiz, here are your results, which determine which combination of decision factors tends to drive your financial decisions.

- Inner LifeValues 3
- Social LifeValues 6
- Physical LifeValues 1
- Financial LifeValues 9

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A very high LifeValues score (above 9) and a lower LifeValues score (4 and below) clearly reveal dominant (high scores) and less important (low scores) decision drivers.

Scores that are fairly even across all categories suggest that the four domains are balanced in your life. Neither situation is preferable to the other. The point is to simply understand how and why you decide as you do.

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Ready, Set, GO:

Come up with 5 sentence prompts you would use with a client to identify their Money Values.

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Session 9

The Client: Money Identities

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Money Identities

Not only do you have a money value but you also have a money identity...

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Money Identities

Money Type

http://www.moneytype.me

10 Minute Assessment / rate items on a scale!

- I am slow and methodical when it comes to spending money on big ticket items
- It's hard for me to enjoy my money when I know others have far less than me
- I take pride in having good taste when it comes to what I spend my money on or where I spend it
- More important than money to me is the autonomy to live my life on my own terms
- I see myself as a change agent, always on the move

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Money Identities

Money Type quiz sorts you into a percentage of five categories:

- 1. Producers
- 2. Visionaries
- 3. Epicures
- 4. Nurturers
- 5. Independents

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Money Identities: The Producer

- Producers are grounded, diligent, and consistent with money
- They enjoy accumulating it and watching it grow
- They watch over their money closely, and evaluate their decisions about it methodically
- They prefer to minimize their exposure to risk, regardless of how much money they have
- They're practical when it comes to money, and they'd rather save than spend on things they feel like they don't need or can do without. They are comfortable with budgets and financial plans, as they value structure and control.

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Money Identities - The Visionary

- Visionaries see money as a tool for self-expression and a means to follow their passion.
- They are driven to do what they love for work and equally excited when what they're working on is a great success financially.
- While some Visionaries may be highly motivated by money, others are satisfied with having enough, as long as it means they can do their creative work in the world.
- These are people who thrive on work that lets them express their vision in the world and who see money as a symbol of success, proof that their ideas and achievements are valued.

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Money Identities - The Nurturer

- Nurturers see money as a tool to help others, whether it's their partners, their children, their families, their coworkers, their employees, or their communities.
- Relationships come first for Nurturers, and they'll keep others in mind when making financial decisions (even though sometimes they're aware putting others first may not be possible.)
- They love giving and empowering others financially when they have money, and they follow the adage "time is money" and are generous with their time as well.
- In a relationship or family, being a good provider is a priority for them.

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Money Identities - The Independent

- Independents deeply value freedom and autonomy.
- It's important to them to live life on their own terms, and to have the freedom to follow their bliss. They tend not to think about money unless it's getting in the way of living life the way they want.
- They resist having money dictate their life choices, and their choices may not make sense to others around them
- They may see money as a game with too many rules, and they rebel against how others say it must be played.
- Independents may have an easy-come-easy-go attitude about money, but it's because they are resourceful—they take a big picture view, and trust they will figure it out.

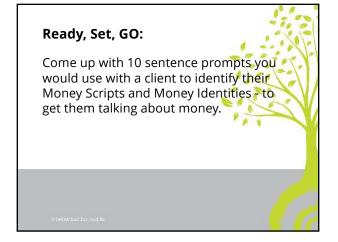
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Money Identities - The Epicure

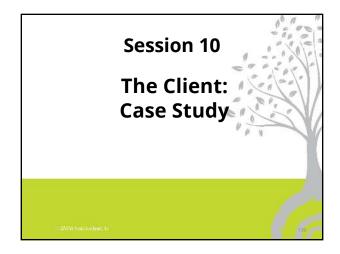
- Epicures love money. They love spending it, primarily on material possessions, services, and experiences.
- They may even enjoy saving it, but usually with a spending goal in mind, because they live in the here and now when it comes to money.
- They seek the good life, and like the finer things, however they define them. They pride themselves on their good taste and it's all about quality for them.
- Epicures work hard for their money, which allows them to feel good about spending it, treating themselves and others well.
- They like to enjoy life with all five senses and when they have money, they'll invite others along for the ride.

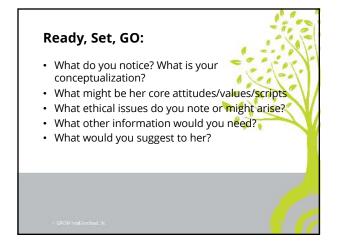
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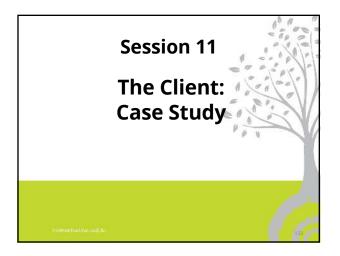












Ready, Set, GO:

- What do you notice? What is your conceptualization?
- What might be her core attitudes/values/scripts?
- What ethical issues do you note or might arise?
- What other information would you need?
- What would you suggest to her?

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