

Session Overview

Aliance for Familie

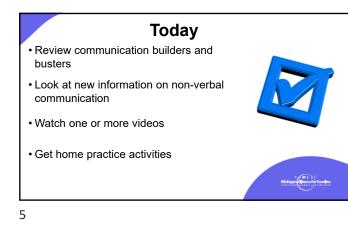
Session 1: Self-Determination Review, Self-Advocacy, and Communication

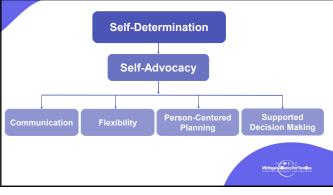
Session 2: Communication Builders and Busters

Session 3: Flexibility, Compromise, and Non-Verbal Communication

Session 4: Person Centered Planning, Supported Decision Making, Attitude, and Communication

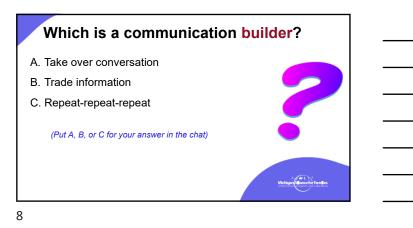






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2-Way Communication is...

- Sharing conversation
- Communication that goes back and forth like a volleyball game
- Involves comments and questions





Communication Builders

- Trade information
- · Find common interests
- · Listen to the person
- Watch body language
- Match the mood
- Use good volume
- Use good body boundaries
- · Look toward the person



Talking

Listenina

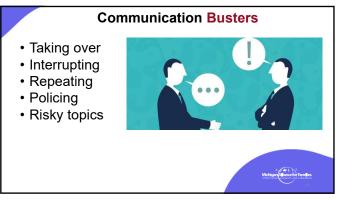
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Listening

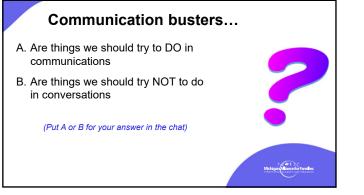
- Helps us know what our communication partner is communicating
- We listen to others, they listen to us
- We let them know we are listening through verbal and non-verbal responses
 - Short comments (uh-huh, nice, wow, that's cool, really, oh man...)
 - Nod (a little)



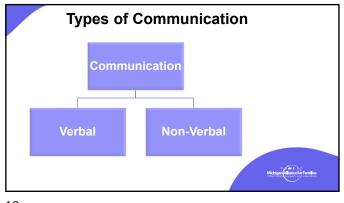














Verbal Communication

- Using words or sounds
- Relaying how we feel or think
- Transfer our words between people (conversations)
- What and how we say things out loud
- Takes place in person, by phone, through the computer or television, radio





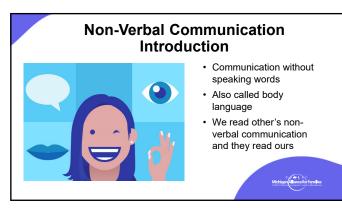
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• Iove gaming

- Means: I am talking about me, I (not sure about anyone else!)
- I <u>love</u> gaming
 - o Means: I really, really, really, really enjoy it
- I love <u>gaming</u>
 - Means: I am talking about my love for gaming not anything else



Common Non-Verbal Communication

Clothing

- · Facial expression Visuals
- Body position, posture, gestures
- Personal space
- · Eye contact
- Assistive technology

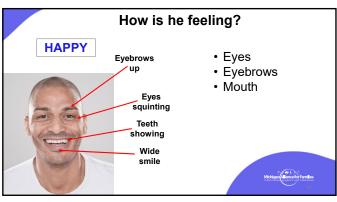


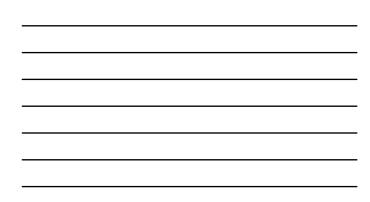
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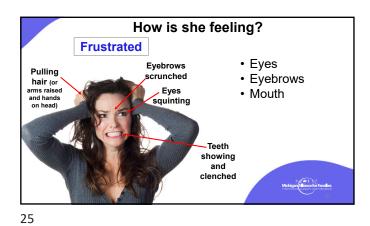




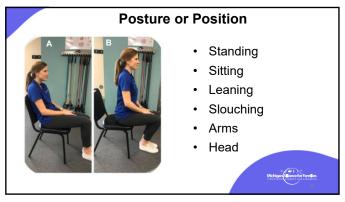
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Gestures

- Thumbs up
- Thumbs down
- Motioning to "come here" or "stop"
- Pointing
- Waving
- Clapping
- Yawning
- Arms crossed



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Body Language

Negative

- FrowningArms crossed
- Hands on hips
- Slouching
- Too much hand
- movement
- Looking at their watch



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Positive

• Smiling

Facing you

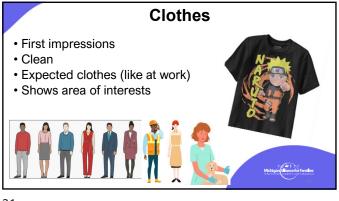
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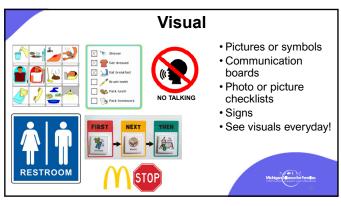
Talking with hands

• Sitting up straight

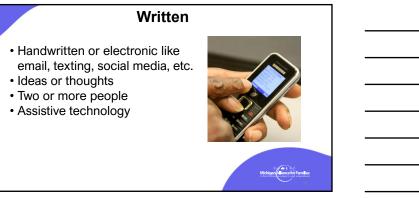
• Looking at you

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Electronic

- Phone
- Computer
- Online platforms (social media like SnapChat, Instagram, Discord, etc.)
 Assistive devices

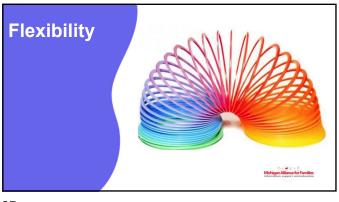
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Assistive Technology

- Specialized keyboards
- Touch screens
- Text to speech (dictation)
- Word prediction (suggests correct spelling or grammar)
- Voice recognition
- Screen readers
- Braille display
- Others









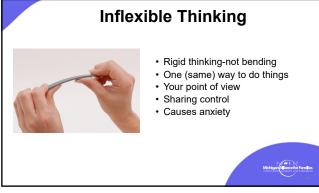


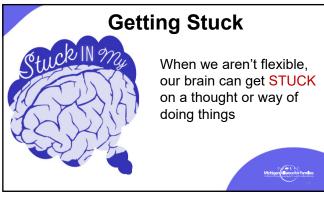


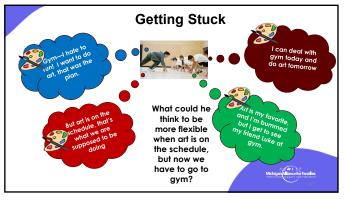
Being Flexible

- Trying new things can be hard
- Thinking differently can be hard
- Making decisions can be hard



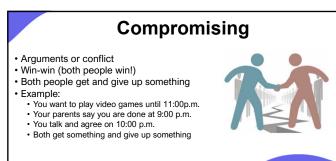






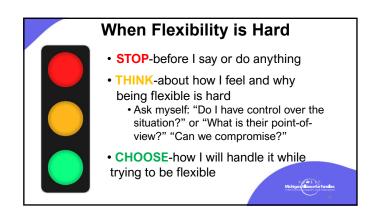
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When Being Flexible is Hard

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- 1. Stay calm
- 2. Tell yourself it's okay to do things differently or try something new
- 3. Try not to get stuck, angry, frustrated, and upset
- 4. Control what you say and how you act-you may not be able to control what is happening
- 5. Do something that relaxes you
- 6. Compromise, if possible
- 7. Go with the flow, and tell yourself its okay if things change











