

CONTINGENCY MANAGEMENT

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- **Contingency management or systematic use of reinforcement:** often used in the mental health or substance abuse fields.
- adherence to or failure to adhere to program rules / their treatment plan → Patients' behaviors are rewarded (or punished)
- By most evaluations, contingency management procedures produce one of the largest effect sizes out of all mental health and educational interventions.

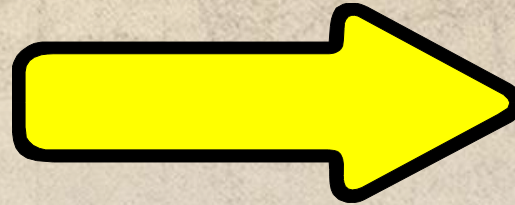
CONTINGENCY MANAGEMENT

- since the late 1970's
- Dr. Maxine Stitzer, Dr. Stephen Higgins, Dr. Nancy , Dr. Ken Silverman
- Based on the work of B. F. Skinner
- Behavior is determined by its consequences
- Reinforcement → Increases the likelihood of a behavior occurring
- Punishment → Decreases the likelihood of a behavior occurring

It is the **CONTINGENCY**
that matters.....



BEHAVIOR



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- Giving things away for free does **NOT** change behavior
- The closer in time, the more powerful the reinforcement

CONTINGENCY MANAGEMENT: RAWSON ET AL., 2002

- Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment vs CM
 - Cocaine users
 - 16 weeks
 - 3 visits per week

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- Cognitive-behavioral Treatment (CBT)
 - 90 minute groups
 - Cognitive/behavioral
 - Drug cessation
 - Lifestyle change
 - Relapse prevention

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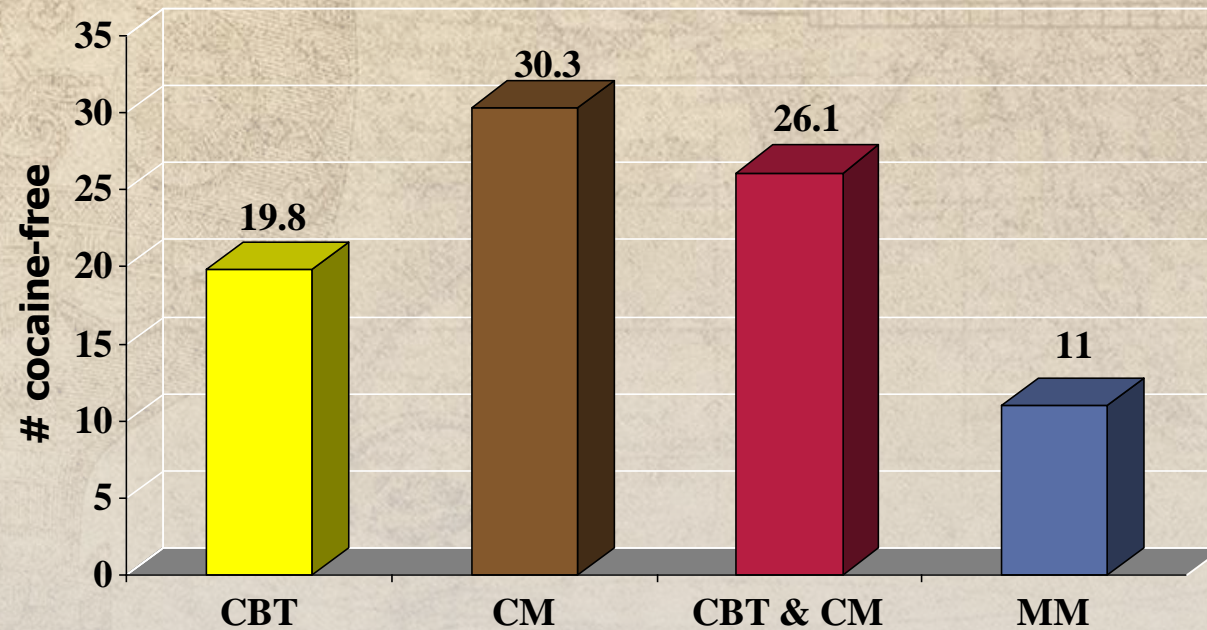
- Contingency Management
 - Vouchers for stimulant-free urines
 - Progressive schedule
 - Bonuses for 3 consecutive clean (\$10)
 - Reset with 5 clean
 - Total earnings possible: \$1277

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- Cocaine-using methadone patients
- Four conditions:
 - CM
 - CBT
 - CBT & CM
 - Methadone only

COCAINE-FREE URINE SAMPLES DURING STUDY

RAWSON ET AL., 2002



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CM>MM

CBT & CM>MM

Generality of Abstinence Reinforcement Effects Across Abused Substances

Cocaine

(Higgins et al., 1994; Silverman et al., 1996, 2004; Petry & Martin, 2002)

Alcohol

(Petry et al., 2000)

Opioids

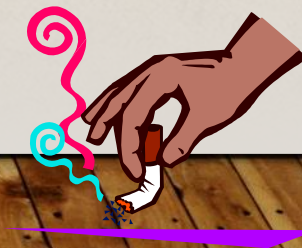
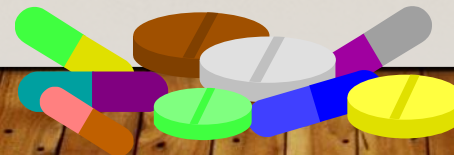
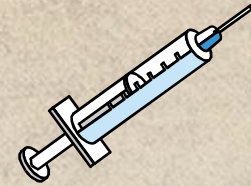
(Bickel et al., 1997; Silverman et al., 1996)

Marijuana

(Budney et al., 1991, 2000, 2006)

Nicotine (Tobacco smoking)

(Stitzer & Bigelow, 1984; Roll et al., 1996; Shoptaw et al., 2002)



CONTINGENT MANAGEMENT (CM)

- CM treatment: providing something of value in exchange for positive tobacco-related outcomes.
- In Cochrane review, more than 19 RCT trials with about 4500 cases: 18 trials: CM effective only during 6 month assessment. (Cahill & Perera, 2011)
- Only one study of 878 smokers: significantly higher quit rates beyond the six-month assessment. (Volpp et al., 2009)

CONTINGENT MANAGEMENT

- 40 cases of opioid dependent patients receiving MMT: randomized to receive bupropion + CM and bupropion + random voucher incentive.
- 14-day abstinence rate: 45% vs. 10%, $p < 0.01$.
- 90-day abstinence rate: 5% vs. 0%, $p = 0.15$. (Dunn et al., 2010)

INTRODUCTION TO CONTINGENCY MANAGEMENT (CM)**

- - **Description:**
- Contingency Management (CM) is a behavior-based intervention where individuals receive tangible rewards for verifiable, desirable behaviors or abstaining from undesired ones. Numerous scientific studies have underscored its efficacy in substance abuse treatments.
- - **Evidence:**
- In a meta-analysis by Prendergast et al. (2006), CM interventions were consistently associated with increased substance abstinence.
- - **Data:**
- In various trials, CM techniques achieved an average of 45% abstinence rates among participants, compared to 25% in control groups.
- - **Example:**
- Consider "Project Match," a comprehensive trial. Those undergoing CM were twice as likely to maintain sobriety during the study period.

NEUROSCIENTIFIC BASIS OF CM**

- - **Description:**
- Substance use disorders (SUDs) are rooted in the brain's maladaptive responses to rewards. The neural pathways involved, especially concerning dopamine release in the reward system, form the basis for CM's mechanism of action.
- - **Evidence:**
- Lingford-Hughes et al. (2010) posited that external rewards in CM can "hijack" this system, offering a healthier replacement.
- - **Data:**
- Functional MRI studies show a 50% increase in reward pathway activation when SUD patients are exposed to CM rewards vs. substance-related stimuli.
- - **Example:**
- Consider a patient, Tim. Using CM, Tim's brain begins to associate the pleasure from dopamine release more with positive behaviors and rewards than drug use.

CASE MANAGEMENT & CM: A PERFECT BLEND**

- - **Description:**
- Case managers, given their patient-centric role, are perfectly poised to tailor and monitor CM interventions, ensuring maximum efficacy.
- - **Evidence:**
- Stitzer & Petry (2006) highlighted the crucial role of case managers in customizing and implementing CM strategies.
- - **Data:**
- In programs where case managers were actively involved, adherence to CM interventions improved by up to 70%.
- - **Example:**
- Case Manager Sarah noted her patient, Lisa, loved reading. So, she crafted a CM plan where Lisa could earn bookstore vouchers for abstinence milestones. Lisa's adherence soared.

CM FOR OPIOIDS**

- - **Description:** Opioids present a complex challenge due to intense withdrawal symptoms and high relapse tendencies. CM, when combined with standard opioid treatments, provides a robust approach to maintain adherence and reduce relapse.
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- - **Example:**
- ***Opioid Clinic "Second Chances" CM Program***
- 1. **Needs Assessment:** The clinic identifies opioid-addicted patients struggling with adherence to methadone treatments.
- 2. **Setting Clear Objectives:** Each patient is given a clear goal: maintain consistent treatment attendance and remain drug-free.
- 3. **Reward Mechanism:** For every drug-free day, patients earn points. Each point is equivalent to \$1.
- 4. **Monitoring:** Twice-weekly urine tests are administered to verify abstinence.
- 5. **Redemption:** Every month, there's a "Redemption Day." Patients can use their points to get necessities: food vouchers, bus tickets, or even pay utility bills.
- 6. **Feedback Session:** A monthly feedback session where patients can discuss their experiences, suggest new rewards, or address challenges.
- 7. **Outcome:** Over six months, the clinic reported a 60% rise in adherence and a 30% drop in relapse rates, a testament to CM's potential when implemented systematically.

CM FOR STIMULANTS**

- - **Description:** Stimulants, including cocaine and methamphetamines, often lead to severe cravings. These cravings can cause relapse. CM, with its immediate reward system, offers a buffer against such setbacks.
- - **Example:**
- ***San Diego Rehab's "Stay Strong" CM Initiative***
 1. **Identifying High-Risk Patients:** The facility zeroes in on patients with a history of multiple relapses on stimulants.
 2. **Objective Setting:** Patients are tasked with staying stimulant-free for consecutive weeks.
 3. **Reward Mechanism:** A tiered system. Week 1 of abstinence earns \$10, Week 2 earns \$20, and so on. If a patient relapses, the reward counter resets.
 4. **Verification:** Bi-weekly urine tests are used to confirm abstinence.
 5. **Immediate Gratification:** Upon passing the urine test, patients immediately receive the cash reward. This immediate gratification reinforces the positive behavior.
 6. **Support System:** Alongside the CM program, patients attend weekly group therapy sessions. Here, they share their experiences, challenges, and learn coping mechanisms.
 7. **Outcome:** Over a year, the initiative recorded a 40% increase in sustained abstinence rates. The program's success lay not just in the rewards but in the entire ecosystem of support and immediate gratification.

CM FOR INTERNET GAMING DISORDER**

- - **Description:** Internet Gaming Disorder (IGD) involves excessive, prolonged hours of gaming, leading to significant life disruptions. CM offers a systematic approach to curbing this compulsive behavior.
- - **Example:**
- ***Digital Health Center's "GameLess" CM Program***
- 1. **Needs Assessment:** Identify individuals whose gaming activities exceed 6 hours daily and disrupt daily life functions.
- 2. **Objective Setting:** Set a reduction goal. For instance, cutting down gaming hours by 50% in the first month.
- 3. **Reward Mechanism:** Patients earn points for every hour reduced. Each point is convertible into digital goods like e-books, music, or online courses.
- 4. **Monitoring:** Use software trackers on devices to monitor gaming hours.
- 5. **Redemption:** On bi-weekly "Reward Days", patients can redeem their points.
- 6. **Support Groups:** Monthly online group sessions where individuals share experiences and coping strategies.
- 7. **Outcome:** After three months, 70% of participants reduced gaming hours by 60%, indicating CM's effectiveness.

CM FOR ALCOHOL USE DISORDER**

- - **Description:** Alcohol Use Disorder (AUD) is characterized by excessive alcohol consumption despite negative consequences. CM, when integrated with conventional therapy, can motivate patients towards sobriety.
- - **Example:**
- ***Harbor Health Clinic's "Sober Milestones" CM Initiative***
- 1. **Patient Identification:** Target those with a history of frequent binge drinking episodes.
- 2. **Objective Setting:** Maintain consecutive alcohol-free days, aiming for a month initially.
- 3. **Reward Mechanism:** For every sober week, patients earn tokens, which accumulate and can be exchanged for rewards.
- 4. **Verification:** Random breathalyzer tests and weekly liver enzyme checks to confirm abstinence.
- 5. **Reward Redemption:** Convert tokens into experiences, like movie tickets, restaurant vouchers, or hobby classes.
- 6. **Group Therapy:** Fortnightly group sessions, promoting peer support and sharing.
- 7. **Outcome:** Within six months, 80% of participants maintained prolonged sobriety, underscoring CM's efficacy alongside standard treatments.

CM FOR TOBACCO CESSATION**

- - **Description:** Tobacco addiction, predominantly due to nicotine, poses severe health risks. CM, when used alongside cessation therapies, can greatly enhance quitting success.
- - **Example:**
- ***City Health's "Breathe Free" CM Program***
 1. **Target Group:** Smokers consuming more than a pack a day and with previous failed quit attempts.
 2. **Objective Setting:** Progressive reduction goals, starting with a 50% reduction in the first two weeks.
 3. **Reward Mechanism:** Every cigarette not smoked equals points. Accumulated points translate to tangible rewards.
 4. **Monitoring:** Carbon monoxide breath tests, done thrice weekly, to verify abstinence.
 5. **Redemption System:** Points can be redeemed for health-centric rewards, such as gym memberships, spa treatments, or nutritionist consultations.
 6. **Support and Counseling:** Weekly group counseling sessions focusing on the challenges and triggers of tobacco addiction.
 7. **Outcome:** A year-long study showed 60% of participants reduced tobacco intake by over 75%, and 40% quit entirely.

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