

11-2021

November 2021 Front Matter

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalscholarship.unlv.edu/journalsfp>

Recommended Citation

(2021) "November 2021 Front Matter," *Journal of Solution Focused Practices*: Vol. 5: Iss. 2, Article 1.
Available at: <https://digitalscholarship.unlv.edu/journalsfp/vol5/iss2/1>

This Article is protected by copyright and/or related rights. It has been brought to you by Digital Scholarship@UNLV with permission from the rights-holder(s). You are free to use this Article in any way that is permitted by the copyright and related rights legislation that applies to your use. For other uses you need to obtain permission from the rights-holder(s) directly, unless additional rights are indicated by a Creative Commons license in the record and/or on the work itself.

This Article has been accepted for inclusion in Journal of Solution Focused Practices by an authorized administrator of Digital Scholarship@UNLV. For more information, please contact digitalscholarship@unlv.edu.

Journal of Solution Focused Practices

Volume 5, Issue Number 2 – 2021

ARTICLES

Co-Creating Solution-Focused Conversations in Disagreement – Marcella D. Stark, Rayya Ghul, Marjan Gryson, Brian Jennings, and Jonas Wells

Impact of Self and Therapists' Evaluation of Responses to Miracle Question and Goal: Survey of Japanese Undergraduate and Graduate Students – Gen Takagi, Taku Hiraizumi, Kazuma Sakamoto, and Miki Hagidai

Fidelity Monitoring in the Solution Focused Wellness for HIV (SFWH) Intervention for Women – Helen T. Yates and Spencer E. Lee

Language Analysis in Solution-Focused Therapy Training: Comparing Trainees with their Trainer – Alberto Zamanillo and Alberto Rodríguez-Morejón

The Glint of Light on Broken Glass Or: The Power of the Micro-Moment – Katti Jisuk Seo

Leave No Trace, Willful Unknowing, and Implications from the Ethics of Sustainability for Solution-Focused Practice Outdoors – Stephan Natynczuk and Will Dobud

RESPONSES

Solution-Focused Collective Action – A response to Harry Korman, Peter De Jong, and Sara Smock Jordan – The SF Collective

RE-PRINT ARTICLES

How Your Listening Affects Your Conversations – Elfie J. Czerny and Dominik Godat

Communication Today: Were Watzlawick & Co. Wrong? – Dominik Godat and Elfie J. Czerny

The Big Misunderstanding: Not Everything Is Communication! – Dominik Godat and Elfie J. Czerny

BOOK REVIEWS

Els Deboutte and Rilla Lysens – Content! Simple Solutions for a Happy Life – Review by Elke Spinnewyn

Andrew Gibson – Make Life Simple – Review by Rayya Ghul

Frank McCutcheon – Mental Hospitals, Care Homes and Other Stories – Review by Steve McCarthy-Grunwald

JSTP

BOOK REVIEWS – CONTINUED

Peter Block – Community: The Structure of Belonging – Review by Leah Davcheva

Russell A. Sabella – Solution-Focused School Counselling: The Missing Manual – Review by Tara Gretton

Elizabeth R. Taylor – Solution Focused Therapy with Children and Adolescents: Creative and Play-Based Approaches – Review by Matt Selman

ARTICLES

Co-Creating Solution-Focused Conversations in Disagreement	1
<i>Marcella D. Stark, Rayya Ghul, Marjan Gryson, Brian Jennings, and Jonas Wells</i>	
Impact of Self and Therapists' Evaluation of Responses to Miracle Question and Goal: Survey of Japanese Undergraduate and Graduate Students	11
<i>Gen Takagi, Taku Hiraizumi, Kazuma Sakamoto, and Miki Hagidai</i>	
Fidelity Monitoring in the Solution Focused Wellness for HIV (SFWH) Intervention for Women.....	29
<i>Helen T. Yates and Spencer E. Lee</i>	
Language Analysis in Solution-Focused Therapy Training: Comparing Trainees with their Trainer.....	40
<i>Alberto Zamanillo and Alberto Rodríguez-Morejón</i>	
The Glint of Light on Broken Glass Or: The Power of the Micro-Moment.....	51
<i>Katti Jisuk Seo</i>	
Leave No Trace, Willful Unknowing, and Implications from the Ethics of Sustainability for Solution-Focused Practice Outdoors	54
<i>Stephan Natynczuk and Will Dobud</i>	

RESPONSES

Solution-Focused Collective Action – A response to Harry Korman, Peter De Jong, and Sara Smock Jordan	66
<i>The SF Collective</i>	

RE-PRINT ARTICLES

How Your Listening Affects Your Conversations.....	68
<i>Elfie J. Czerny and Dominik Godat</i>	
Communication Today: Were Watzlawick & Co. Wrong?.....	71
<i>Elfie J. Czerny and Dominik Godat</i>	
The Big Misunderstanding: Not Everything Is Communication!	74
<i>Elfie J. Czerny and Dominik Godat</i>	

BOOK REVIEWS

Els Deboutte and Rilla Lysens – Content! Simple Solutions for a Happy Life.....	77
<i>Review by Elke Spinnewyn</i>	
Andrew Gibson – Make Life Simple	78
<i>Review by Rayya Ghul</i>	
Frank McCutcheon – Mental Hospitals, Care Homes and Other Stories.....	80
<i>Review by Steve McCarthy-Grunwald</i>	
Peter Block – Community: The Structure of Belonging.....	81
<i>Review by Leah Davcheva</i>	
Russell A. Sabella – Solution-Focused School Counselling: The Missing Manual.....	83
<i>Review by Tara Gretton</i>	
Elizabeth R. Taylor – Solution Focused Therapy with Children and Adolescents: Creative and Play-Based Approaches	85
<i>Review by Matt Selman</i>	

Editor:

Dr. Sara Smock Jordan, Program Director, Couple and Family Therapy, Associate Professor, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Associate Editors:

Rayya Ghul, Programme Director, Post-graduate Certificate in Learning and Teaching in Higher Education and Senior Lecturer in Occupational Therapy, Canterbury Christ Church University, UK

Dr. Adam Froerer, Solution-Focused teacher/clinician. Director of Research and Training for the SFU, USA

Dr. Mark McKergow is director of the Centre for Solutions Focus at Work, Edinburgh, Scotland

EDITORIAL POLICY

The *Journal of Solution Focused Practices* is a scholarly journal that aims to support the Solution Focused community through the publication of high-quality research in outcome, effectiveness or process of the Solution focused approach and the publication of high quality theoretical and/or case-study related material in the area of Solution Focused practice.

The journal invites submissions as follows:

Research reports – We are committed to helping expand the evidence base for Solution Focused Brief Therapy and Solution Focused Practices. The journal seeks scholarly papers that report the process and results of quantitative and/or qualitative research that seeks to explore the effectiveness of Solution Focused Brief Therapy or seeks to explore the aspects of the Solution Focused process. We are also committed to research reports being “user- friendly” and so invite authors submitting research-based papers to address specifically the implications of relevance of their research findings to Solution Focused practitioners.

Theoretical papers – The Solution Focused approach raises many issues relating to psychotherapy theory, to our basic assumptions of working therapeutically and to the philosophical stance adopted by Solution Focused practitioners. The journal welcomes papers that explore these issues and which offer novel arguments or perspectives on these issues.

Case study/Practice-related papers – We are committed to the journal being related to Solution Focused PRACTICE. Therefore, we invite papers that explore the experience and perspective of practitioners. This might be a single case study, with significant analysis and reflection on the therapeutic process and which distills some principles or insights which might be replicable, or it might be a paper which explores a series of clinical/practical cases and which seeks to draw out overarching principles which might be used by others. Please discuss your ideas with the Editor (sarasmockjordan@gmail.com).

Not just “therapy” – The Journal recognizes that many useful and interesting manifestations of the Solution Focused approach occur in settings that are not to do with therapy. Nonetheless, Solution Focused interventions are all concerned with helping to facilitate change. The journal is called the *Journal of Solution Focused Practices*, at least in part in homage to our heritage. Nonetheless, the journal welcomes submissions that explore the use of Solution Focused ideas in other settings.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts

Manuscripts should be sent to the Editor as Microsoft Word or Apple Pages word processing documents. Please do not submit your manuscript elsewhere at the same time. Please send the manuscript double spaced with ample margins and a brief running head. The title of the paper should appear on the first page. Since all manuscripts will be blind

reviewed, please include names, affiliations, etc. of the author or authors on a SEPARATE first page. Please also include on this (or a next) page details of any grants that have supported the research, and conference presentations relating to the paper, any potential (or even perceived) conflicts of interest.

Solution Focused Brief Therapy and Solution Focused may be abbreviated to SFBT and SF after the first mention.

References should follow the format of the American Psychological Associations (Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, 6th ed.). Papers should include an abstract of no more than 150 words.

Any tables, figures or illustrations should be supplied on a separate pages (or in separate computer files) in black and white and their position indicated in the main document. For any images or photographs not created by the author, the submission must include written permission to reproduce the material signed by the copyright holder.

We would expect that papers will ordinarily me a maximum of 5,000 words; however, this limit is negotiable if the content of the paper warrants more.

Submit manuscripts online at: <https://digitalscholarship.unlv.edu/journalsfp/>
The link “submit article” is at the bottom on the page.

Clinical/client material

This journal's policy is that any actual clinical details in a paper (including but not limited to, therapy transcripts, client/patient history, descriptions of the therapy process) should have signed consent from the clients/patients for the material to be published. If a paper includes clinical material or descriptions, please include a declaration, signed by the first author, either that signed consent of clients/patients, specifically for the publication of their clinical information in this journal, has been obtained and is available for review OR that clinical material has been altered in such a way as to disguise the identity of any people. Fictional case examples can be used to illustrate techniques/ideas if consent from real clients in your practice can't be obtained.

Peer Review

Manuscripts will be reviewed by at least two members of the Editorial Board or ad hoc reviewers, who will be asked to recommend that the paper be accepted, revised, or rejected for publication; however, a final decision about publication rests with the Editor. Reviewers will also be asked to indicate what kinds of changes might be needed in order for the paper to be published. Where reviewers have indicated that the changes are required or recommended, we are happy to work with authors to address the reviewers' comments. When the reviewers recommend that the paper not be accepted, and the Editor accepts this/these recommendation, a final decision of reject is made by the Editor and no further consideration of the paper will be given. When the reviewers (and the Editor) suggest that your paper, while it may have merit, does not meet the requirements for this journal, we will endeavor to suggest other journals to which the author might submit the paper; however, we are under no obligation to help achieve publication in our journal or in other journals. Where one or more authors of a paper is a member of the Editorial Board, that person will take no part in the review process and the review process will still be anonymous to the author or authors.