

The Mvo Framework, In This Way (Basis)

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Rather than the disorders paradigm and language, the mvo framework I propose would introduce a language that starts with, in this way:

the states: mental states, emotive states, intentional states, physical states
experience
standpoint
logic
the relational: the thought-relational, the social-relational, the world-space
the situation or event and its context and meaning:
 entities, environment, thought, speech, action, and the unfolding relational
 past events and situations
the dialogical

Reflections on the world-space

This includes the other points, and the relational: it is descriptive. The psych unit psychiatrist should keep this view (perspective-and-description), this way of things, in mind.

Zen: neither being nor non-being – and this points to the relational, and the infinite-space that is this unfolding world. The nondual.

Christianity: Being (God, Jesus Christ, the Spirit), man, the world, and the relational.

Philosophy and Science: observation and reason; what is seen, ascertained, and known, about the world.

It would start with this, with the above, with the individual and those he or she touches or doesn't touch (the "negative space"), in premise, and step to "Mvo-Psychiatry – More!" and "A Dimension Profile Of The Individual" and "Psych Unit Psychiatrists: Ditto – And Profile Recommendations" in practice, in the psych unit, as events unfold.

That is, the psych unit psychiatrist would use the above language in formulating his or her position and theory/praxis, and take that as the basis for participating in the individual's life, and having the individual as participant.

The psych unit psychiatrist, then, can be compassionate, intelligent, and adaptive; structured and fluid. And he or she would direct attention to all involved, in the social-relational – that is part of the compassion.

Endnote

For the dialogical, I'm relying on Seikkula and Arnkil, et. al.; see [Open Dialogues UK Store](#) for more.

Some books listed here:

“Open Dialogues And Anticipations: Respecting Otherness In The Present Moment” by Jaakko Seikkula and Tom Erik Arnkil.

“Dialogical Meetings In Social Networks” by Jaakko Seikkula and Tom Erik Arnkil.

“Getting It: Witness-Thinking And The Dialogical In Practice” by John Shotter.

“Social Construction On The Edge” by John Shotter.

“On Dialogue” by David Bohm.

“Conversation, Language, And Possibilities: A Postmodern Approach To Therapy” by Harlene Anderson.

I've read “Open Dialogues And Anticipations”.

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