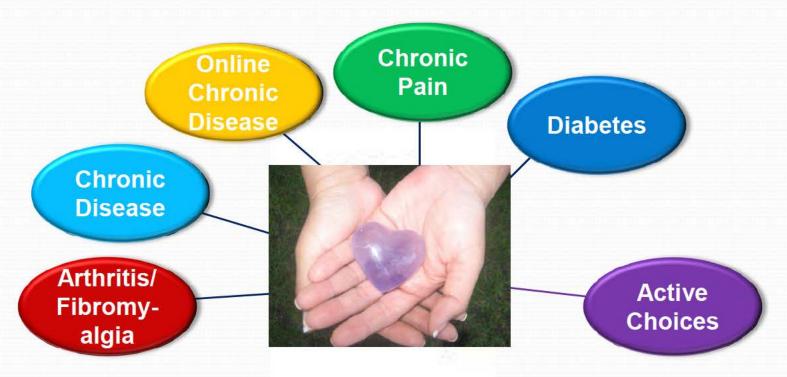
Self-Management British Columbia





Self-Management Programs

Your Health is Your Responsibility



Take control with Self-Management Education

What is self-management?

- The tasks or activities that people must do to live well with one or more chronic conditions.
- Self-management is what people do every day: decide what to eat, whether to exercise, if and when they will monitor their health or take medications
- People who are motivated to make daily decisions and choose actions favouring healthy behavior are sometimes called 'good self-managers'

Bodenheimer et al. Helping Patients Manage their Chronic Conditions. California Healthcare Foundation, 2004. www.chcf.org

Self-management does not mean you are on your own

- It doesn't mean you have to manage by yourself.
- A good self-manager knows what services to access, how and when.



History of Self-Management Programs

- Introduced to BC in 2000 by Dr. Patrick McGowan, Professor, School of Public Health & Social Policy with the University of Victoria
- Evidence Based
- Supported in BC through grants from the BC Ministry of Health and available in all health regions at no cost

CDSMP in Aboriginal Communities **Leader Trainings from 2002 to May 2013**

100 Mile House

Kelowna

Port Alberni

Ahousaht

Keremeos

Port Simpson

Alkali Lake

Kincolith

Prince George

Atlin

Kitamaat Village

Seabird Island

Sto:lo

Queen Charlotte City

Bella Bella

Kitkatla

Sechelt

Bella Coola

Kitwanga

Skidegate

Buick

Lillooet

Spences Bridge Tofino

Canyon City

Lytton

Squamish

Chilliwack

Masset

Surrey

Duncan

Mission

Terrace

Fort Langley

Moricetown

Fort St. John

Mount Currie

Ucluelet

Gitsegukla

Merrit

New Aiyansh

Vancouver

Gold River

Hazelton

Vernon

Greenville

New Westminster

Williams Lake

Hazelton

N Vancouver

Windermere

Hope

Deas Lake

Old Masset

Wonowon

Hot Springs

Cove

Optisaht - Mears

Island

Hanceville

Iskut

Penticton

Kamloops

Pitt Meadows

Canim Lake

T'l Aamin

Making healthy lifestyle changes can be challenging



















During this time of change...

So have our eating habits...











Everyone's Health is at risk...

- It is best to Avoid or use in moderation Increases:
- Blood sugar
- Blood Pressure
- Weight

We all have to be mindful of...

- Our Lifestyle
- Healthy Eating
- Exercise
- Self-Managing Disease, Chronic Pain,
 Diabetes and Arthritis / Fibromyalgia

Overview of the Programs



Self-Management Workshops...

- Are designed to be taught in a community setting
- Are offered as 2 ½-hour per week classes for 6 weeks
- Are led by 2 trained leaders who often have chronic conditions themselves, and who follow a structured protocol and use a "scripted" Leader's Manual
- Help participants take control of their chronic disease
- Encourage interaction and mutual problem-solving and support
- Are designed to complement clinical treatment and disease specific education programs
- Are offered free of charge by UVic through a grant from the BC Ministry of Health Services

What do people learn in self-management programs?

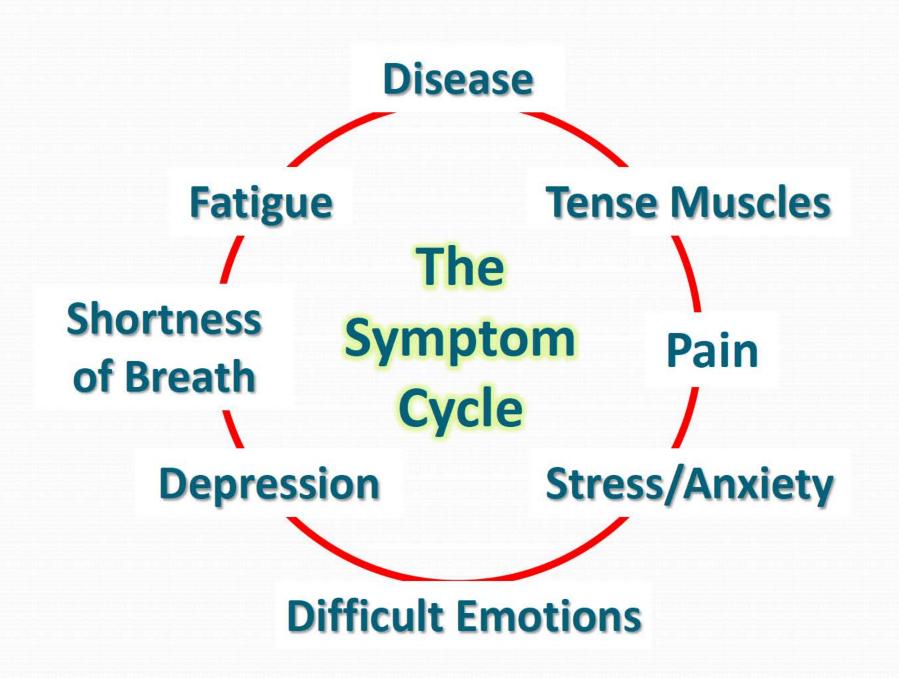
- Information
 - From the program
 - From other participants
- Practical Skills
 - Getting started
 - Goal setting
 - Problem Solving
 - Communication
 - Working with Health Care Professionals



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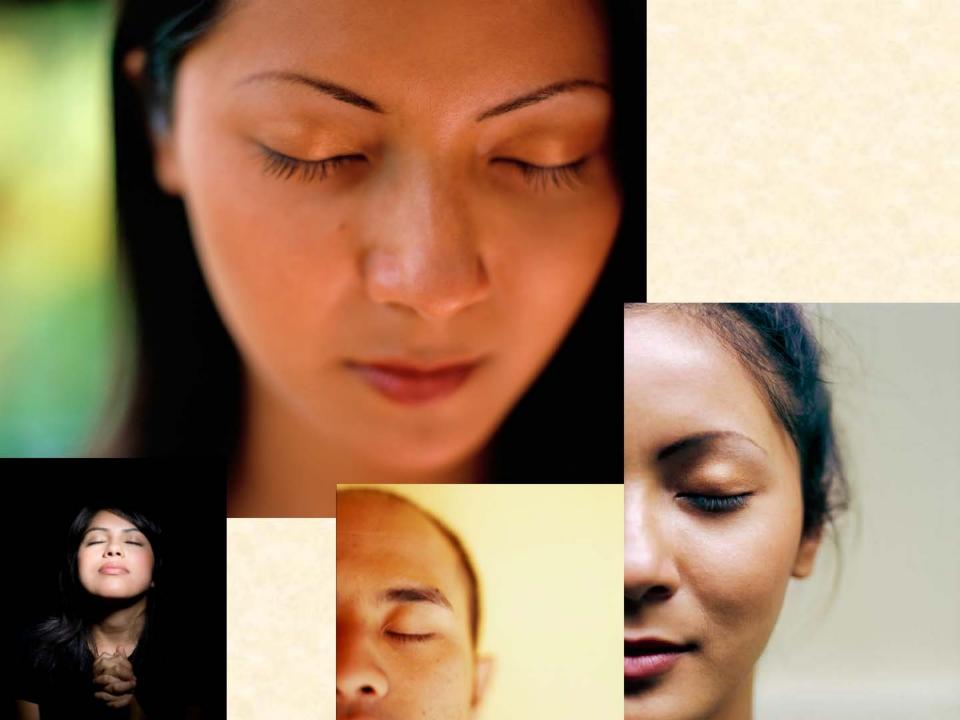
- Tools to deal with:
 - Anger / Fear / Frustration
 - Depression
 - Fatigue
 - Shortness of Breath
 - Pain
- Evaluating Treatment Options
- Self-talk
- Relaxation techniques

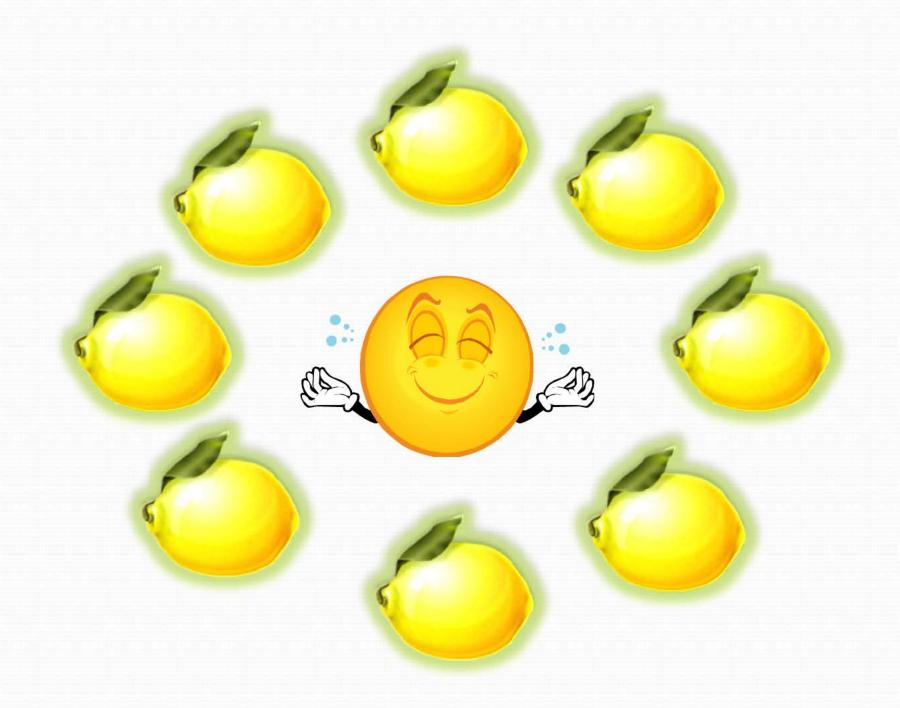




- Physical Activity
- Medications
- Managing Fatigue
- Planning
- Better Breathing
- Working with Health Professionals

- Problem Solving
- Using your Mind
- Managing Pain
- Communication
- Healthy Eating
- Understanding Emotions





What is covered in all the UVic Self-Management programs?

- Healthy Eating
- Physical Activity & Exercise
- Dealing with Difficult Emotions
- Depression Management
- Positive Thinking
- Working with your Health Care Professionals

- Better Breathing
- Communication Skills
- Medication Usage
- Guided Imagery
- Using your Mind to Manage Symptoms
- Action Plans
- Problem Solving

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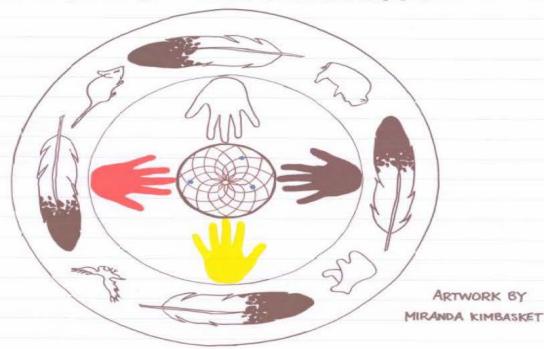
"A remarkable resource for anyone with any chronic health problem." —American Lung Association

Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions

For Ongoing Physical and Mental Health Conditions

Kate Lorig, RN, DrPH, Halsted Holman, MD David Sobel, MD, Diana Laurent, MPH Virginia González, MPH, and Marian Minor, RPT, PhD

Living a Healthy Life With Chronic Conditions



Evaluating Treatments I. was proof by stories or scientific

- 2. If study, was there a control
- 3. Were results published in a journal you believe in?
- 4. Were people like Me?
- 5. Could any thing else cause the
- 6. Does treatment stopme from taking other treatments?
- 7. Can I think of any possible danger/harm?
- 8. Can lafford it
- 9. Am I willing to go to the trouble expense?



What is covered in the Diabetes Self-Management Program?

- What is Diabetes?
- Monitoring Blood Glucose
- Planning Low Fat Meals
- Reading Nutrition Labels
- Formula for a Healthy Eating Plan
- Preventing Low Blood Glucose
- Preventing or Delaying Complications

- Dealing with Stress
- Sick Days
- Foot Care





What is covered in Arthritis / Fibromyalgia Self-Management?

- Intro to Arthritis & Fibromyalgia
- Flexibility Exercise
- Strengthening Exercise
- What Makes it Hard to Exercise?
- Preventing and Slowing Osteoporosis
- Preventing Falls
- Modifying Activities to Reduce Pain & Fatigue
- Getting a Good Night's Sleep



Recommended by the Arthritis Foundation and the Arthritis Society

THE ARTHRITIS HELPBOOK

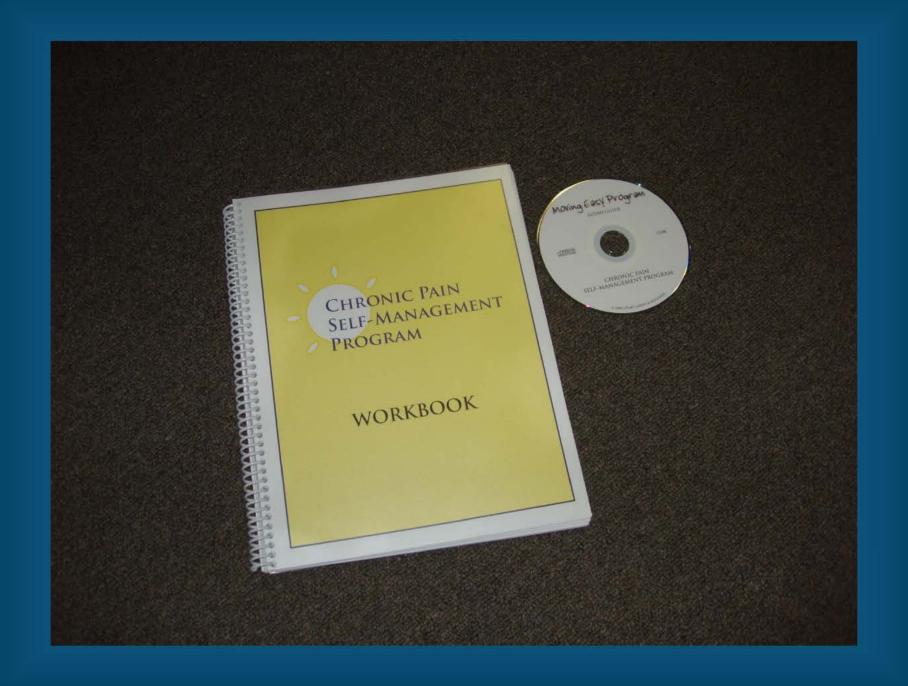
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A TESTED SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
FOR COPING WITH ARTHRITIS AND FIBROMYALGIA

Kate Lorig, R.N., Dr.P.H., & James F. Fries, M.D.

What is covered in the Chronic Pain Self-Management Program?

- Debunking Myths about Pain
- Differences between Acute & Chronic Pain
- Understanding the Pain & Symptom Cycle
- Balancing Activity & Rest
- Fatigue & Sleep Management
- Medications for Chronic Pain
- Moving Easy Program





What Chronic Pain means to me

- financial hardships I can't be active / immobilized
- -unable to work I do housework
- in limbo lots of uncertainty
- Always with you
 limits fends sports / social activities
 don't steep well
 hard to looke weight

- total limit of freedom frustrating leads to depression
- Makes life challenging total change of lifestyle
- Crippled every asport of life Cont be Carejiver to grandchildren Cart be consistent
- · Can't think creatly due to meds

mains what chronic Poin means to me:

- lean from it limiting vv
- go easy anself life dranging
 more communication
 good days, had Dlanning
- good days + bad Planning
- every day is a challenge tools for
- live w + do best you can coping
- changes in activities + social groups ~
- -tindsomething positive/ -Try not to depend an others
- -more awareness of body +mind

What participants are saying...

- I enjoyed bringing home what I learned in the class and teaching it to my family. As a family we have made changes to our eating habits including eating less sugar, preparing three meals a day, and watching our fat intake. I am still reading the book!
- I liked the different approach that this class took. I was given the information to make healthy changes to my life and it was left up to me to apply it to my life. I was able to figure out realistic goals for myself and when I reached the goals it felt really good! I realized that at the end of the day I alone have to make the decision to live a healthy life.

How to Implement an Effective CDSMP

- Train Leaders from your community to become facilitators of the workshop
 - What happens at Leader Training?
 - Ongoing support from Program Coordinator
- Have a local champion
 - Staff person or lay leader
 - Raise awareness in the community

Strategies to Raise Awareness, Provide Education, Prevent Disease

- Workshops are interactive
- Family members can attend together
- Use of Teaching Techniques such as brainstorming and problem solving
- Group learns from each other and supports one another
- Self-management process leads to greater "self-efficacy"

Self-Efficacy Enhancing Strategies

- Self-efficacy: Health outcomes
 - Mastery Learning
 - Modeling
 - Reinterpreting Symptoms
 - Persuasion

Holistic Approach to Managing a Chronic Disease

- Not a "medical" approach but complementary to clinical treatment and disease specific education
- Self-management programs consider the Symptom Cycle and its affect on one's health condition
- Discussion of difficult emotions, managing stress, pain and medications, communication with family and health care providers, exercise, and healthy eating
- Helps participants to reduce pain, depression, fear and frustration, improve mobility and exercise, increase energy, and boost confidence in the ability to manage one's condition
- Improved Coping skills, education, overall quality of life

Positive Health Outcomes

- Evidence-based, self-management programs have been proven to significantly help people with chronic diseases
- The Health Council of Canada 2012 Report "Selfmanagement support for Canadians with chronic health conditions: A focus for primary health care" designated the Stanford CDSMP a LEADING PRACTICE program
- Two research studies, each combining the results of more than 20 evaluations demonstrate the value of CDSMP and ASMP

Challenges

- Health determinants for Aboriginal people
- Urban / rural contexts
 - Marginalization
 - Racism
 - Housing
- Poverty
- Literacy Levels
- Community support
- Local politics
- Awareness of resources like these programs

Strategies

- Networking and trust
- Training in the community
- Developing/enhancing community capacity
- Cultural adaptation and appropriateness
- Community integration
- Ongoing contact and support

Jewels of Opportunities

- Storytelling and building relationships of support
 - Better understanding of their needs
 - Willingness to speak out and share with others
- Walking with people on their journey
- Empowering the community to run self-management programs
- Self-Management and local "champions"















Making an Action Plan

- Something YOU want to do
- Achievable
- Action-specific
- Answer the questions
 - What?
 - How much?
 - When?
 - How often?
- Confidence level



Making your Own Action Plan

Consider one change you would like to make and identify one small step you will take towards that this week.



Problem Solving Steps

- 1. Identify the problem
- 2. List ideas
- 3. Select one
- 4. Assess the results
- 5. Substitute another idea
- 6. Utilize other resources
- Accept that the problem may not be solvable now



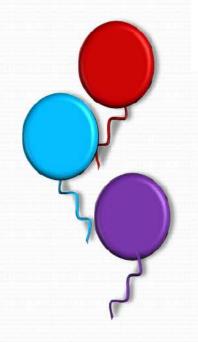


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