

INTRODUCTION

- Shared decision making (SDM) elucidates patient values and preferences which leads to better care
- A three-talk model has been validated to teach clinicians how to implement SDM
- There are no teaching aids for the three-talk model, and it has not been integrated into medical school curriculum

OUR WORK

- Reviewed the current literature on SDM and coproduction
- Applied the 3-talk model to write 10 scripts of provider-patient interactions

SCRIPTS CREATED

- COVID-19 Vaccine Options
- PSA Test: Should I Have It?
- ADHD Medication Options for Children
- High Blood Pressure Lifestyle Management Options
- Weight Loss Surgery: Should I Have It?
- Birth Control Options
- Knee Osteoarthritis Treatment Options
- Type 2 Diabetes Medication Options to Lower Your Blood Sugar Levels
- Multiple Sclerosis Shot and Infusion Options to Slow Progression
- Planning End of Life Decisions

NEXT STEPS

- We intend to film these scripts with professional actors so they can be used as teaching aids
- Once the aids are finalized, we will create a validation study to determine if these aids can be used broadly to improve the teaching and knowledge of SDM

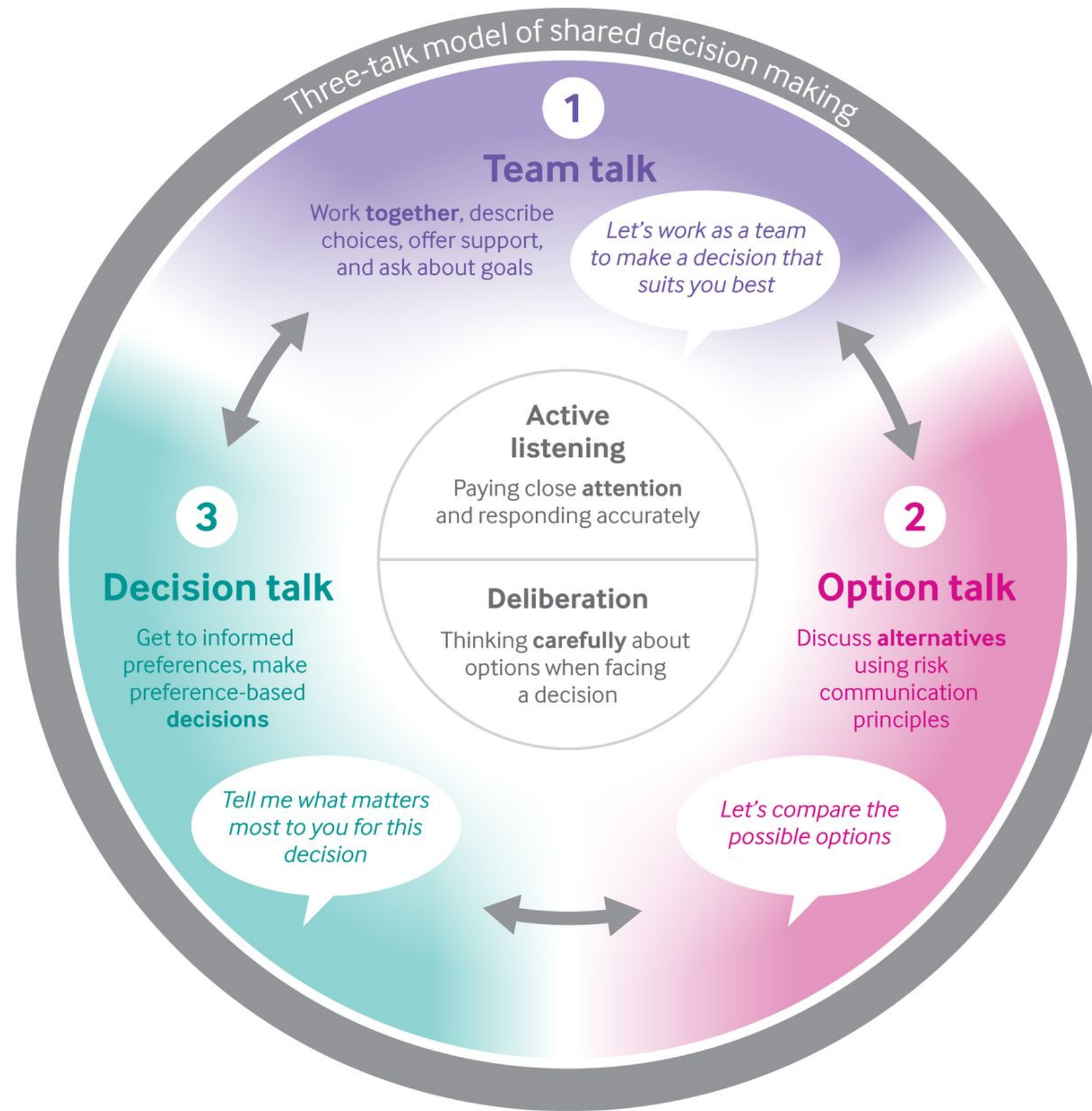
CoProduction Activated: Tutorials for clinician implementation of shared decision making

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Using scripted interactions to teach shared decision making skills to clinicians



Scan to see an example script and references.



EBSCO Clinical Decisions			
COVID-19 Vaccine Options			
<small>This decision aid is for people or caregivers of people 5 years or older. Only the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine is available for people less than 18 years old. People with serious</small>		<small>allergic reactions in the past should talk with their healthcare professional before getting the vaccine. This information is for vaccines available in the United States.</small>	
QUESTIONS	No Vaccine	Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna Vaccines	Johnson & Johnson/Janssen Vaccine
What does the option involve?	Continue to distance, avoid gatherings, wear a mask, and clean your hands often.	You will get a total of <b>2 shots in your arm, 3 or 4 weeks apart</b> . Some countries use different times for the shots.	You will get <b>1 shot in your arm</b> .
What are the benefits?	You will <b>not have the side effects</b> that are common with the COVID-19 vaccine.	You will be <b>much less likely to get COVID-19</b> . <b>2 weeks after the second shot, it is safer to do things you did before the pandemic</b> . You should still <b>follow rules and guidance</b> about wearing a mask and distancing. If enough people get the vaccine, there is a <b>better chance of stopping the pandemic</b> .	You will be <b>much less likely to get COVID-19</b> . <b>2 weeks after the shot, it is safer to do things you did before the pandemic</b> . You should still <b>follow rules and guidance</b> about wearing a mask and distancing. If enough people get the vaccine, there is a <b>better chance of stopping the pandemic</b> .
What are the short-term side effects or harms?	You will be at <b>higher risk of getting COVID-19</b> . <b>Symptoms</b> of COVID-19 include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• feeling tired.</li><li>• fever or chills.</li><li>• body aches.</li><li>• shortness of breath and cough.</li><li>• problems with taste or smell.</li></ul> COVID-19 can also lead to <b>serious illness</b> . This can result in a <b>hospital stay, needing a machine to breathe, or death</b> .	<b>Common side effects</b> within the first 3 days include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• feeling tired.</li><li>• fever or chills.</li><li>• body aches.</li><li>• headache.</li><li>• soreness from the shot.</li></ul> These effects are <b>more likely with the second shot</b> and are normal effects the vaccine can have. They typically <b>go away in 1 to 2 days</b> . <b>Serious side effects or harms are rare</b> .	<b>Common side effects</b> within the first 3 days include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• feeling tired.</li><li>• fever.</li><li>• body aches.</li><li>• headache.</li><li>• soreness from the shot.</li></ul> These are the normal effects the vaccine can have and typically <b>go away in 1 to 2 days</b> . <b>Serious side effects or harms are rare</b> .
What are the long-term side effects or harms?	Sometimes short-term <b>symptoms from COVID-19 can last for a long time</b> . Some people get new symptoms that can include hair loss, trouble with focus or memory, or lung damage.	There are no long-term studies on COVID-19 vaccines. But <b>side effects or harms from vaccines are uncommon after 6 weeks</b> .	There are no long-term studies on COVID-19 vaccines. But <b>side effects or harms from vaccines are uncommon after 6 weeks</b> .
What else do I need to know?	If you do not want a vaccine now but change your mind later, you can get it then.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• After 6 months, most adults should get a <b>booster shot</b>. People 16 or 17 years old may also get one.</li><li>• The vaccine <b>cannot give you COVID-19</b>.</li><li>• The vaccine <b>cannot change your DNA</b>.</li><li>• If you have had COVID-19, the vaccine may still <b>lower your risk</b> of getting it again.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• After 2 months, most adults should get a <b>booster shot</b>.</li><li>• The vaccine <b>cannot give you COVID-19</b>.</li><li>• The vaccine <b>cannot change your DNA</b>.</li><li>• If you have had COVID-19, the vaccine may still <b>lower your risk</b> of getting it again.</li></ul>

Observer OPTION<sup>5</sup>

