





CONTINOUS IMPROVEMENT & BUILDING COLLABORATION IN PRACTICE

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OUTLINE

- What is Cl?
- Benefits in adopting CI
- How CI works ?
- Self motivation
- Quality nutrition & dietetic practice
- Collaboration strategy

What, exactly is CI?

Focus on Growth

The company should have an ongoing focus on **incrementally** improving their processes, services or products.

Meaning, perfecting the way you do things on-the-go instead of carrying out one-off change initiatives.

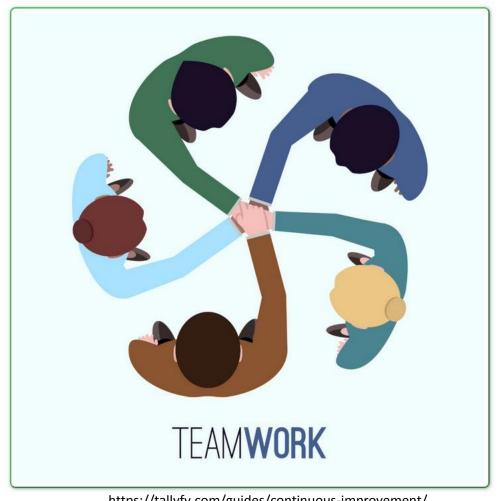


What, exactly is Cl?...

Creating a Culture of **Improvement**

It's the employee on the shop floor who's an expert on company processes, not the management.

CI should be the **responsibility of everyone** in the company (not just for the process improvement team).



https://tallyfy.com/guides/continuous-improvement/

Benefits of Adopting CI:

Increased Productivity & Profits

By incrementally improving processes, your business will start seeing a much higher product per input. This, as a given, makes your entire organization more efficient, which finally translates into higher profits.

Benefits of Adopting Cl...

Employee Morale & Accountability

In a company with the culture of CI, every employee is key to organizational growth. Allowing your employees to walk the extra mile and actually contribute to progress makes them feel valued, increasing overall morale and accountability.

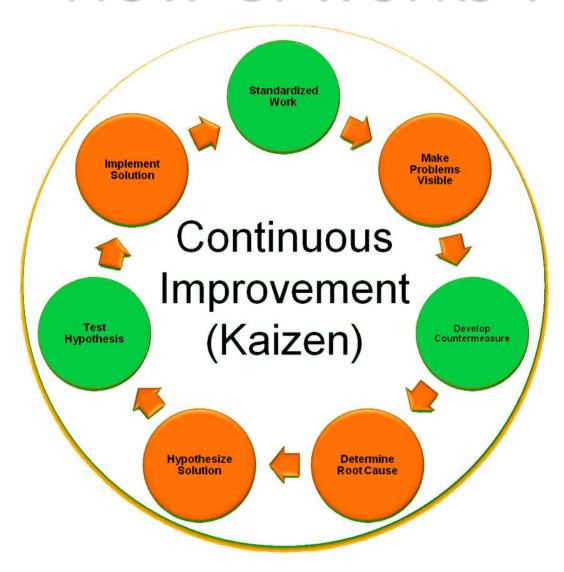
Benefits of Adopting Cl...

Greater Agility

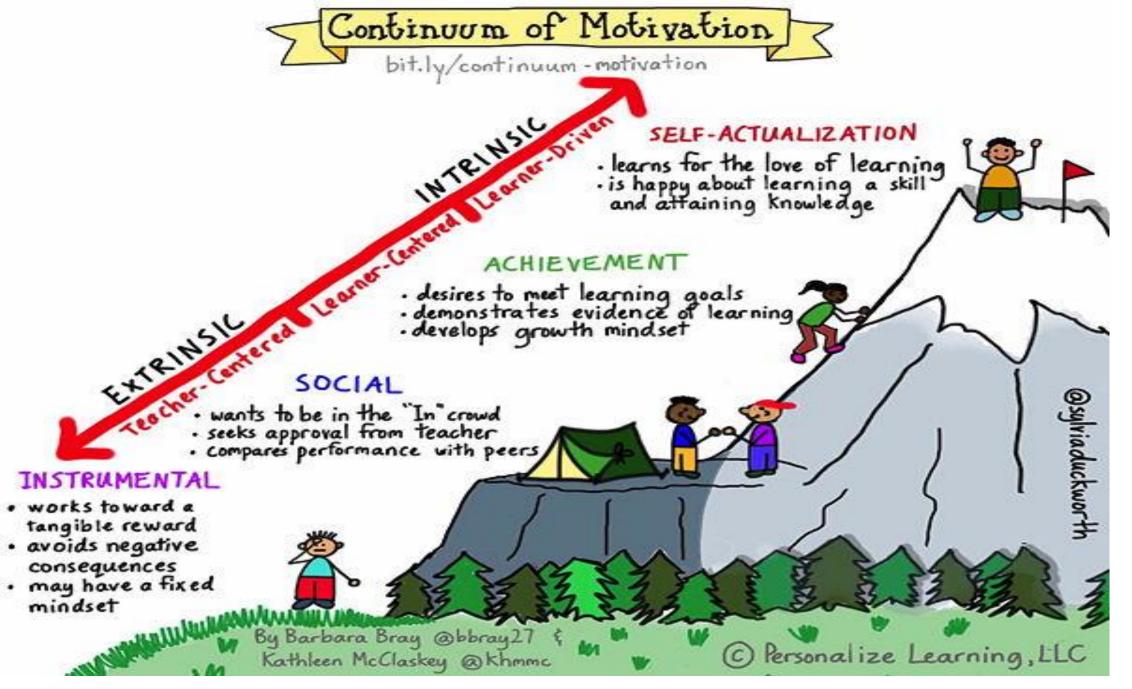
An organization has to be changing at all times to keep up with the competition. If your employees are used to change on a regular basis, they won't be phased during times of crisis and change.

How do you Cl yourself?

How CI works?



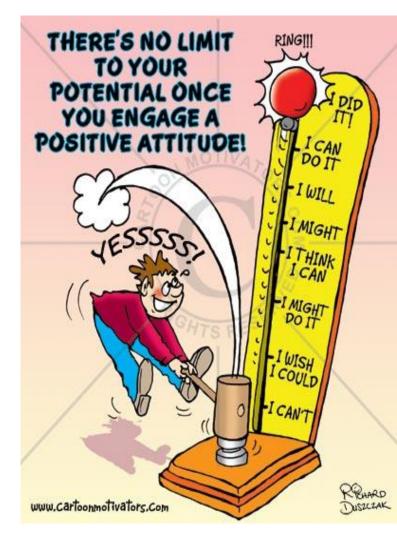




Internal Motivation

You do something purely because <u>you enjoy</u> the activity itself.

- People who are internally motivated show:
 - more interest and excitement over what they do, and have more confidence.
 - more persistence and creativity, and because of that you'll have <u>increased happiness and self-esteem</u>.



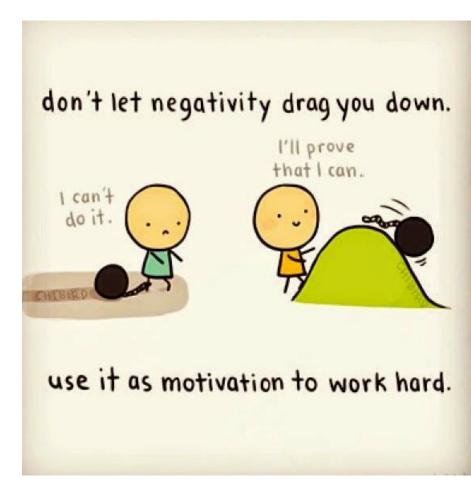
http://www.cartoonmotivators.com/blog/cartoonist-draws-a-motivational-cartoon-that-illustrates-you-must-engage-a-positive-attitude/

External Motivation

You're doing something because the activity will bring some <u>reward/benefit at</u> the end of it.

• Think about job hunting. People job hunt because they want an outcome- a job.

 The motivation for actually working is also usually external. Would you do your job if you didn't get paid for it?



http://tracypepper.com/category/how-to-stop-self-pity/

Motivation/s encourage someone to do her/his jobs optimally



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Quality

Nutrition and Dietetics Practice

Safe • Effective • Person-Centered • Timely • Efficient • Equitable

Evidence-Based Practice

Guidelines and Toolkits Evidence Analysis Library

Nutrition Care Process and Terminology (NCPT)

Position Papers

Practice Papers

Nutrition Care Manual

Scope of Practice

Scope of Practice for RDNs

Scope of Practice for NDTRs

Scope of Practice Decision Tool

Standards of Practice in Nutrition Care and Standards of Professional Performance for RDNs

Standards of Practice in Nutrition Care and Standards of Professional Performance for NDTRs

Competence in Practice

Definition of Terms

Licensure

Title Protection

Certification

Regulations

Accreditation Standards

Standards of Practice Standards of Professional Performance

Adult Weight Management

Clinical Nutrition Management

Diabetes Care

Disordered Eating and Eating Disorders

Education of Nutrition and Dietetics Practitioners

Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

Addictions

Management of Food and Nutrition Systems Mental Health and Nephrology Nutrition

Nutrition in Integrative and Functional Medicine

Coding and Payment Medical Homes

Value-Based Programs

Accountable Care

Organizations

Telehealth

Nutrition Support

Oncology Nutrition

Post-Acute and Long-Term Care Nutrition

Pediatric Nutrition

Public Health and Community Nutrition

Sports Nutrition and Dietetics

Sustainable, Resilient and Healthy Food and Water Systems

Compensation and Delivery Models Quality Improvement and Measurement

eMeasures

syment Electronic Health Records

Meaningful Use

Clinical Decision Support

Registries/QCDR

Collect/Report Outcomes

Health Informatics ANDHII

Standards of Excellence Metric Tool

Process/Performance Improvement Tools

Professional Development

Professional Development Portfolio

Practice Competencies

Certificate of Training Programs

Board Certified Specialist Credentials

Advanced Practice

Advanced Practice Residencies

Doctoral Programs

Nutrition and Dietetics Career Development Guide

Quality Management Learning Modules

Quality nutrition and dietetics practice is built on a solid foundation of education and credential assessment processes to assure the competence of the RDN and NDTR.

The six pillars represent the six areas of quality practice as outlined by the National Academies of Science, Engineering, Medicine: Health and Medicine Division:

- Follows a consistent process and model based on practice knowledge, evidence, research and science
- · Exists within an individual's scope of practice, state licensure and statutory scope of practice, regulations and standards
- Provides for self-evaluation and used by regulatory agencies to determine competence for credentialed nutrition and dietetics practitioners
- Aims for compensated, equitable and reimbursable services
- Evaluates and measures outcomes through data sources
- Enables lifelong learning with career ladder through credentialing, certification and advanced practice standards

Code of Ethics

This Code applies to nutrition and dietetics practitioners who act in a wide variety of capacities, provides general principles and specific ethical standards for situations frequently encountered in daily practice. The primary goal is the protection of the individuals, groups, organizations, communities, or populations with whom the practitioner works and interacts. (https://www.eatrightpro.org/practice/code-of-ethics/what-is-the-code-of-ethics)

Check Your Quality IQ



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Do you know your Scope of Practice? The current trends in practice?	
How do you know you are competent to perform what you are asked to do? How are you maintaining your competence?	
What is your state licensure law for Nutrition and Dietetics?	
Are you participating in the organization's quality and interprofessional meetings?	
How are you collecting measures data and reporting outcomes? Performing Quality Assurance & Performance Improvement-QAPI?	
How do you use the evidence-based resources in your practice? Academy Evidence Analysis Library; Toolkits, Position and Practice Papers?	
Do you utilize the Nutrition Care Process and Standardized Terminology in your current practice?	
What is the cost-effectiveness of your practice?	



Individual Scope of Practice

Accreditation Organizations

Academy Scope of Practice

- Scope of Practice for the RDN
- · Scope of Practice for the NDTR

State Laws

- Licensure
- Certification
- Title Protection

· Standards and Elements of

- Performance/Explanation
- · Standards and Measures

Examples:

- The Joint Commission
- Healthcare Facilities Accreditation
- Public Health Accreditation Board

Individual Scope of **Practice**

Federal and State Regulations and Interpretive Guidelines

- Federal Final Rules
- · Conditions of Participation
- · Conditions for Coverage
- Surveyor Guidance
- State Administrative and Occupational Codes

Additional Individual Training/ Credentials/Certifications

Examples:

- Board Certified Specialist Credentials
- · School Nutrition Specialist
- National Board Certified Health & Wellness Coach
- · Certificate of Training in Adult Weight Management

Education and Credentials

Complete academic requirements and supervised practice experience specified by the Accreditation Council for **Education in Nutrition and Dietetics** (ACEND: www.eatrightpro.org/acend).

Achieve and maintain the Commission on Dietetic Registration's (CDR: www.cdrnet.org) Registered Dietitian Nutritionist (RDN) credential or the Nutrition and Dietetics Technician, Registered (NDTR) credential.

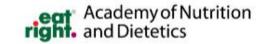
Organizational Policies and Procedures

- Medical Staff Rules, Regulations and Bylaws
- Ordering Privileges

This figure describes the intersection point for Individual Scope of Practice, which includes:

Academy Scope of Practice; State Laws; Education and Credentials; Federal and State Regulations and Interpretive Guidelines; Accreditation Organizations; Organizational Policies and Procedures; and Additional Individual Training/Credentials/ Certifications.

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Visit the Academy

Quality Management WebPages:

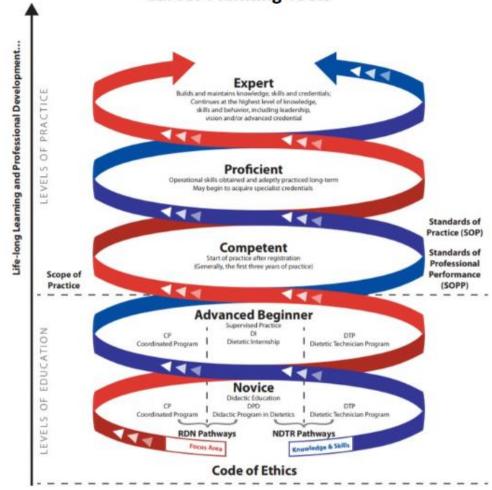
www.eatright.org/quality

 Competence, Case Studies and Practice Tips

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- Quality Improvement
 - Scope of Practice
- Standards of Practice
- Standards of Excellence
- National Quality Accreditation and Regulations

Advance Your Practice with Career Planning Tools



Adapted from the Dietetics Career Development Guide. For more information, please visit www.eatrightPRO.org/futurepractice

Use the Standards of Practice and Standards of Professional Performance to selfevaluate knowledge, skill and judgment. Review quality indicators in Competent, Proficient and Expert levels for drafting professional development portfolio.

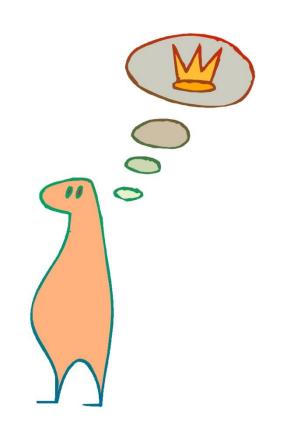
How to Become More Competent

- Practice
- Look for positive feedback
- Break down your tasks and goals
- Make sure the difficulty level matches your ability
 - e.g. language barrier

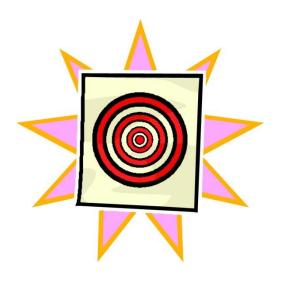
Using Creative Visualization

 When you use creative visualization, you literally visualize or picture yourself accomplishing your tasks or goals.

- Try doing this when you are falling asleep at night
- Creative visualization works best when you are in a quite and calm environment away from your everyday activities.



Writing Down you Goals



- Writing down your goals will help you to stay organized and will make setting a course of action easier.
- When your goals are written down, and you begin to achieve them, your self-confidence will soar and your motivation will increase.
- You should make yearly, monthly, weekly, and daily goals.
- Set aside a time every day, to review your goals, and see which ones you have met and which ones you need to work on.

Positive Speaking & Language



 Once you know what the goal or task is, use positive language to promote your success.

 By verbally speaking or writing the opposite of the negative words you believe, you are motivating yourself and giving yourself a better chance of success.

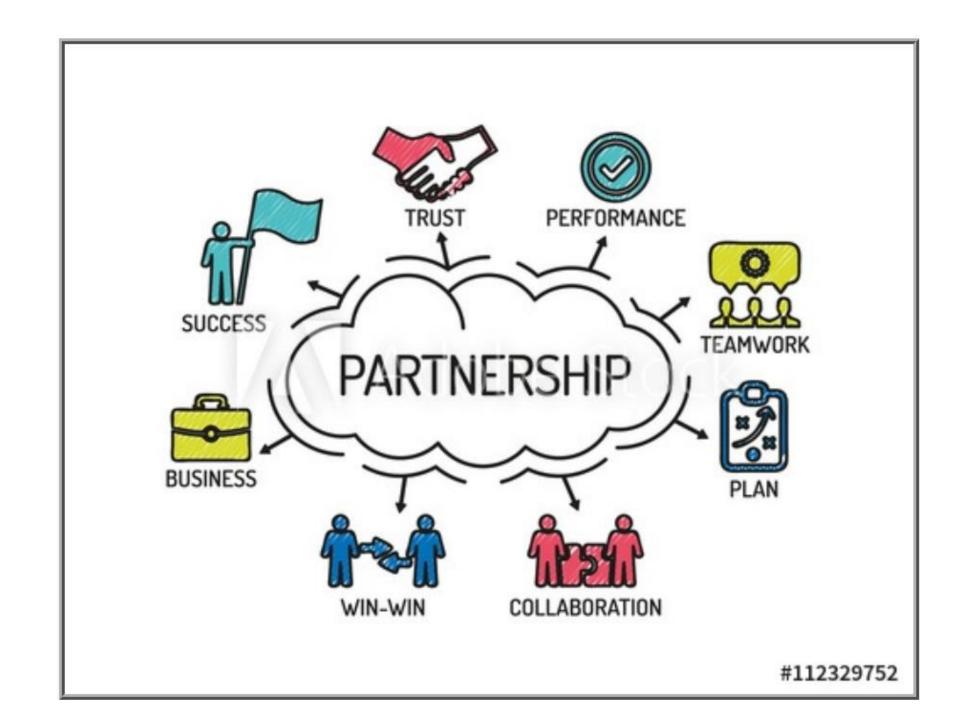
The important of a Mentor

Guide you to reach your vision

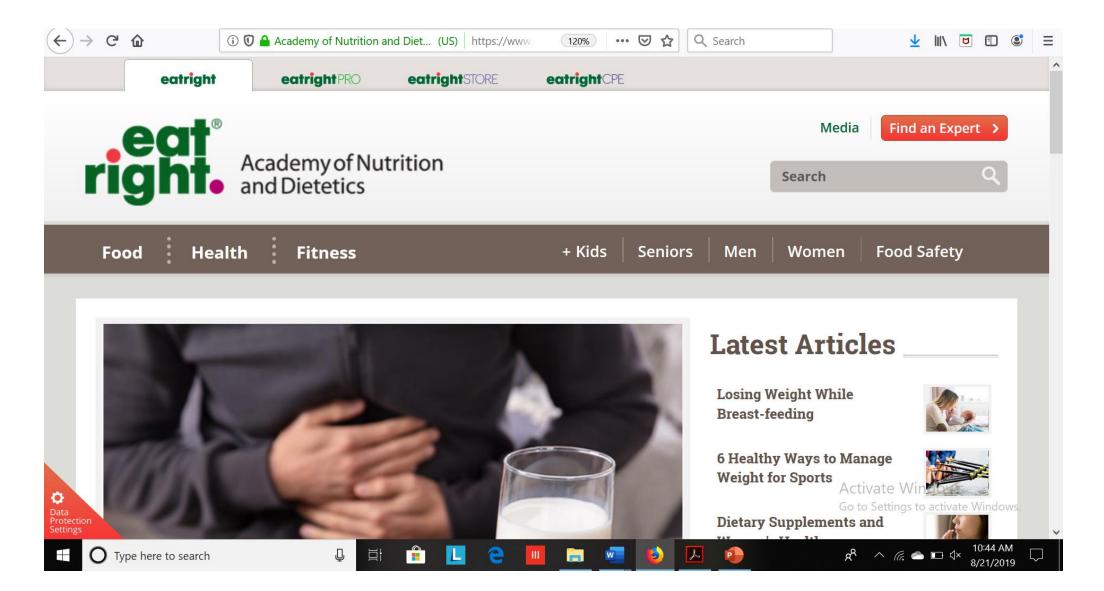


Partnership/collaboration





Take advantage free online resources



Apply for Scholarships/Grants/Funding

- Education
- Research



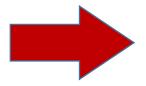


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Trial



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