Global Rating of Motivational Interviewing Therapist (GROMIT) T. B. Moyers, Ph.D., University of New Mexico, (2004)

Research instrument do not use with out author's permission **Therapist Behavior: Notes:** The therapist provided feedback in an objective fashion rather than trying to use information to persuade the client. The therapist avoided power struggles when possible and allowed clients to "win" when resistance was encountered. The therapist showed an understanding of the client's point of view. The therapist showed confidence in the client's ability to make changes. The therapist guided the client toward verbalizing the need for change instead of telling the client why change was needed. The therapist expressed interest in the client's values and goals in life. The therapist attempted to persuade the client of the seriousness of the problem.

8.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist argued with the client.	
9.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist assumed the expert role.	
10.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist actively encouraged the client to contribute ideas about how to change the target behavior.	
11.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist expressed disapproval of the client.	
12.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist directed the clients's attention toward their own strengths.	
13.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist seemed phony.	
14.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist recognized change talk from the client and responded appropriately to it.	
15.	Do Not Agree Somewhat Agree Fully Agree	The therapist steamrolled the client.	