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*Grief Sensitivity
Virtual Learning Institute*

A two-part series for those supporting individuals experiencing grief and loss during COVID-19 and beyond

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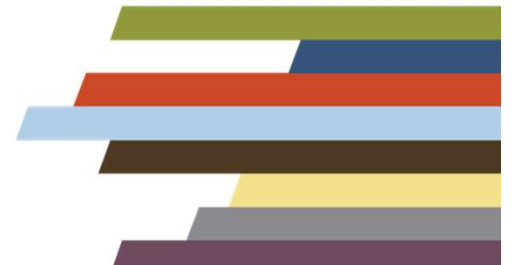
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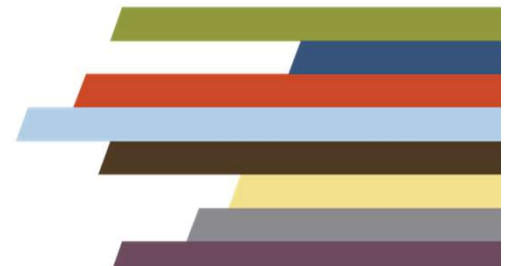
Fact Sheets

- Just released a series of fact sheets focused on addressing various grief-related topics
 - [Defining Grief](#)
 - [Responses to Grief Across the Lifespan](#)
 - [Preventive Strategies and Protective Factors](#)
 - [Cultural Responsiveness](#)
 - [Evidence-Based Treatments for Grief](#)



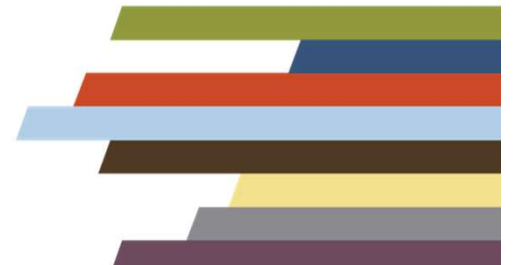
Webpage

- *Responding to COVID-19: Grief, Loss, and Bereavement* - visit our webpage for events and resources
- <https://mhttcnetwork.org/centers/global-mhttc/responding-covid-19-grief-loss-and-bereavement>



Grief and Self-Care

- Be sensitive to your own grief and reactions throughout the Learning Institute. Take breaks, stretch, drink lots of water...
- **Helplines and Support**
 - **National Suicide Hotline** - 1-800-273-8255
 - **NAMI** - 1-800-950-NAMI (6264) or info@nami.org
 - **Mental Health America**- 1-800-273-TALK (8255), text MHA to 741741
 - **SAMHSA's National Helpline** - referral and information - 1-800-662-HELP (4357)
 - **SAMHSA's Disaster Distress Helpline** - 1-800-985-5990 or text TalkWithUs to 66746



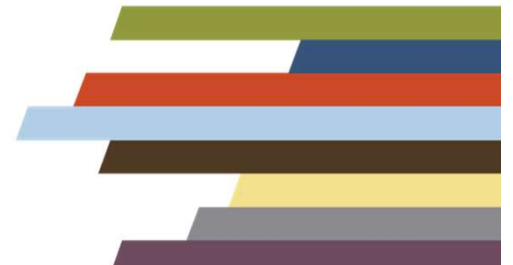


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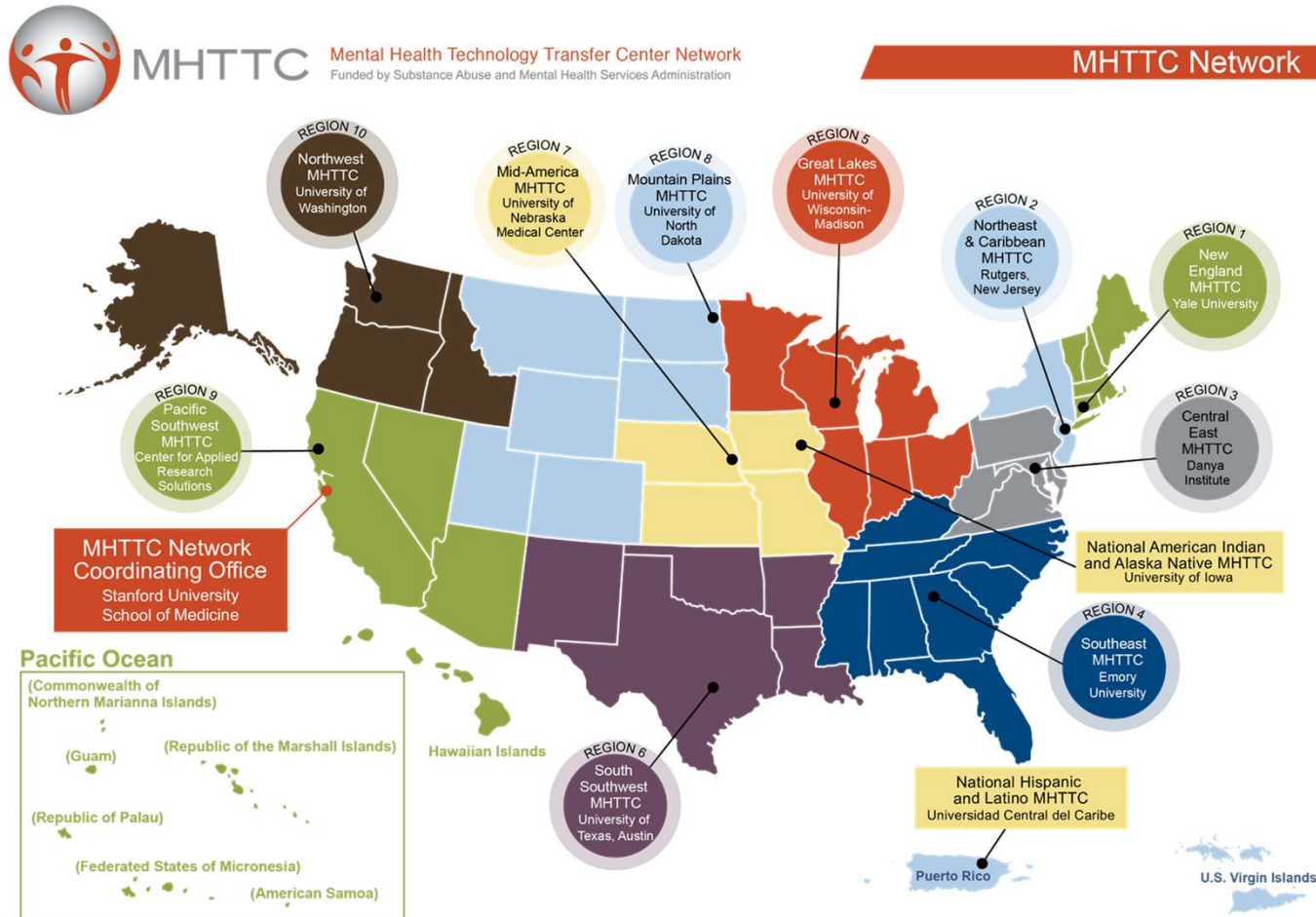
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 - Develops and disseminates resources
 - Provides free local and regional training and technical assistance
 - Heightens the awareness, knowledge, and skills of the mental health workforce
- 10 Regional Centers, a National American Indian & Alaska Native Center, a National Hispanic & Latino Center, and a Network Coordinating Office
- www.mhttcnetwork.org



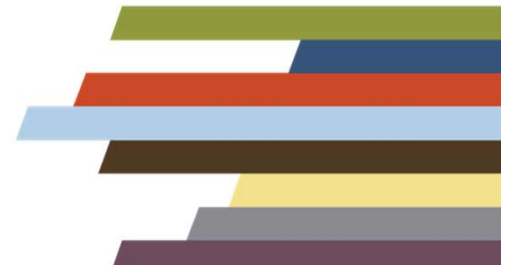
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Preparing the School Mental Health Workforce to be Ready for Stress and Loss

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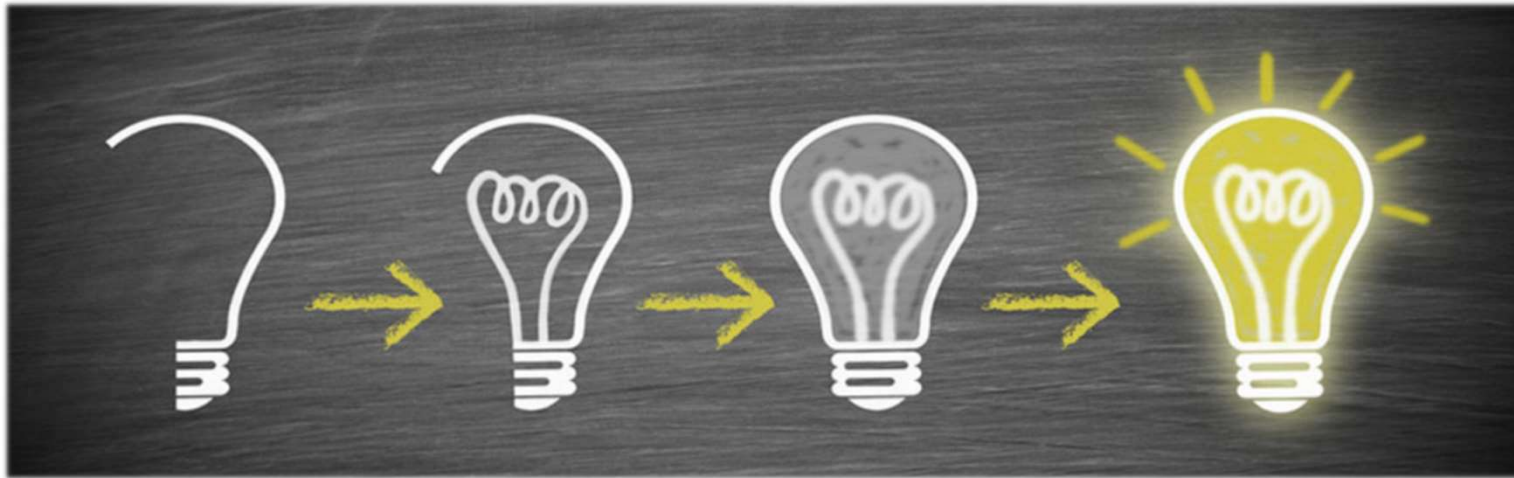
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Today's Discussion

- Impact of COVID on a school landscape already overwhelmed by psychosocial need and limited resources.
- Importance of a trauma/grief sensitive approach by school mental health professionals
- Capacity Building

Lessons Learned from Field



- Communication
 - Content & Skill Building
 - Creativity

Current School Landscape



School Populations are Diverse in More Ways than Typical Demographics

Mental Health Facts CHILDREN & TEENS

Fact: 1 in 5 children ages 13-18 have, or will have a serious mental illness.¹



20% of youth ages 13-18 live with a mental health condition¹



11% of youth have a mood disorder¹



10% of youth have a behavior or conduct disorder¹



8% of youth have an anxiety disorder¹

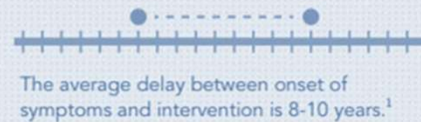
Impact



50%

50% of all lifetime cases of mental illness begin by age 14 and 75% by age 24.¹

10 yrs



50%



Approximately 50% of students age 14 and older with a mental illness drop out of high school.¹

70%



70% of youth in state and local juvenile justice systems have a mental illness.¹

Suicide

3rd



Suicide is the 3rd leading cause of death in youth ages 10 - 24.¹



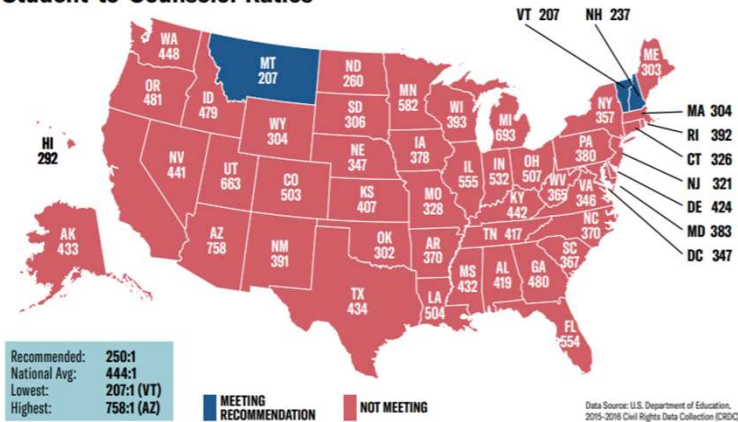
90%

90% of those who died by suicide had an underlying mental illness.¹

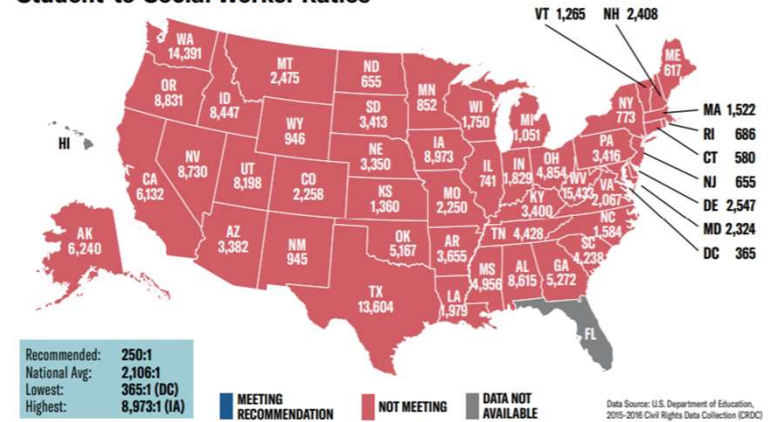
Source: National Alliance on Mental Illness www.nami.org

Workforce Statistics

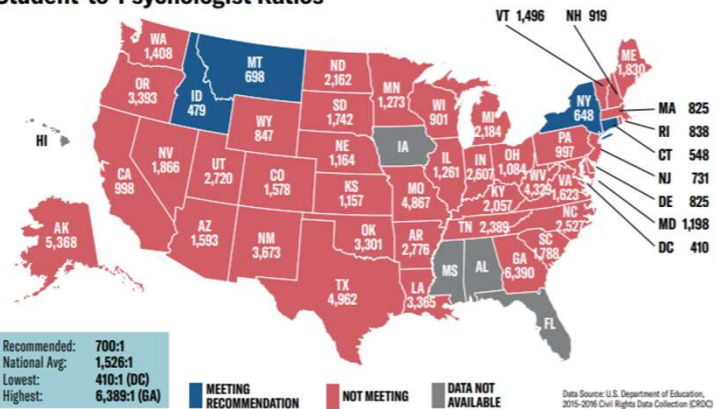
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Student-to-Counselor Ratios



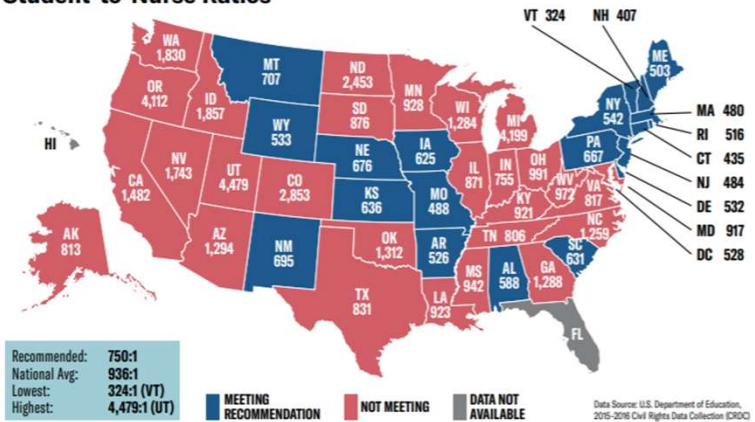
MAP B
Student-to-Social Worker Ratios



MAP C
Student-to-Psychologist Ratios



MAP D
Student-to-Nurse Ratios





Coronavirus: Preconditions for Trauma

- Immobility
- Uncertainty
- Risk to Safety
- Lack of Purpose
- Routine Change
- Isolation

(van der Kolk, 2020)



Trauma



Psychological trauma is damage to the mind that occurs as a result of a distressing event. Trauma is often the result of an overwhelming amount of stress that exceeds one's ability to cope, or integrate the emotions involved with that experience.



SAMHSA, 2014



Grief & Loss in Schools

- Death of Loved One
- Death of Teacher, Staff, or Classmate
- Illness of Loved One, Teacher, or Classmate
- Divorce/Separation
- Death of Pet
- School Violence – Loss of Safety
- COVID related Losses



When Trauma & Grief Intersect



- Mood changes
- Anxiety
- Behavior Changes
- Academic Performance
- Attention Issues

Impact of COVID?



Image from the University of Oxford



WHY WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT?

Training Inspired By:



- EcoBioDevelopmental Framework
- Attachment, Regulation & Competency (ARC) Framework
 - <https://arcframework.org/what-is-arc/>
- Trauma Informed – the 4 R's Approach

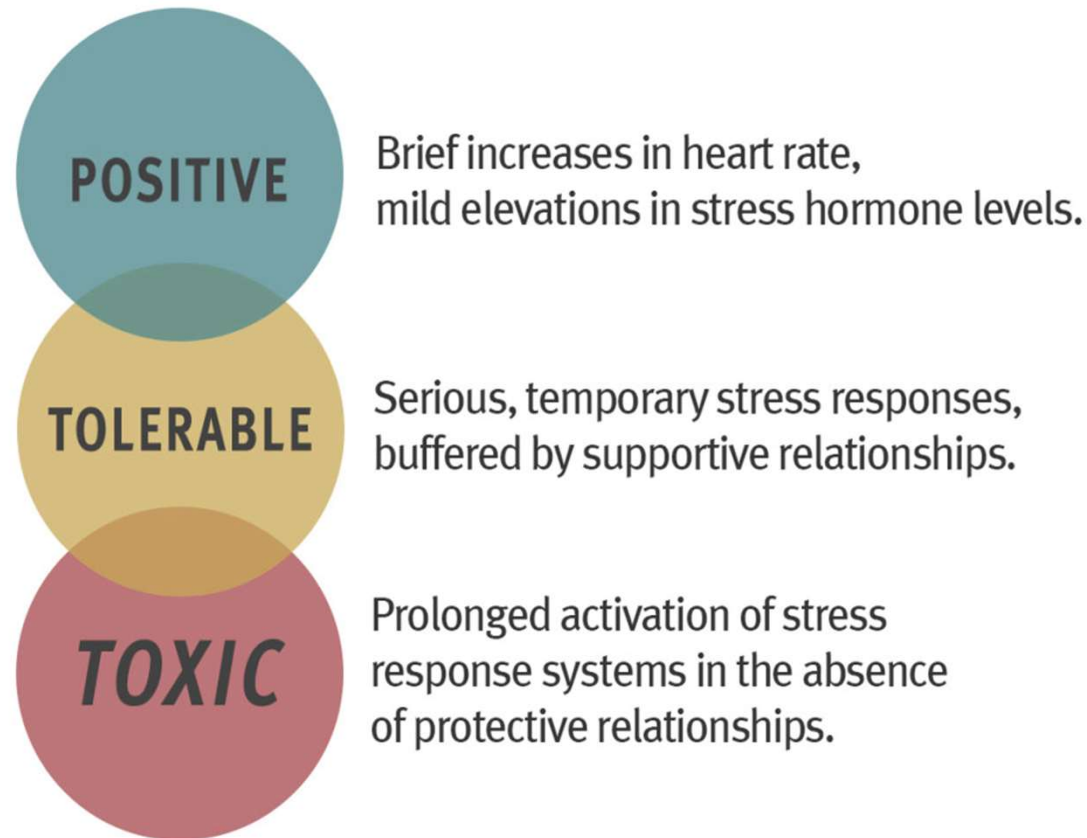
EcoBioDevelopmental



Early social and environmental experiences (the ecology) and the genetic predispositions (the biology) influence the development of adaptive behaviors, learning capacities, lifelong physical and mental health, and future economic productivity. The new integrated approach is referred to as the ecobiodevelopmental framework.

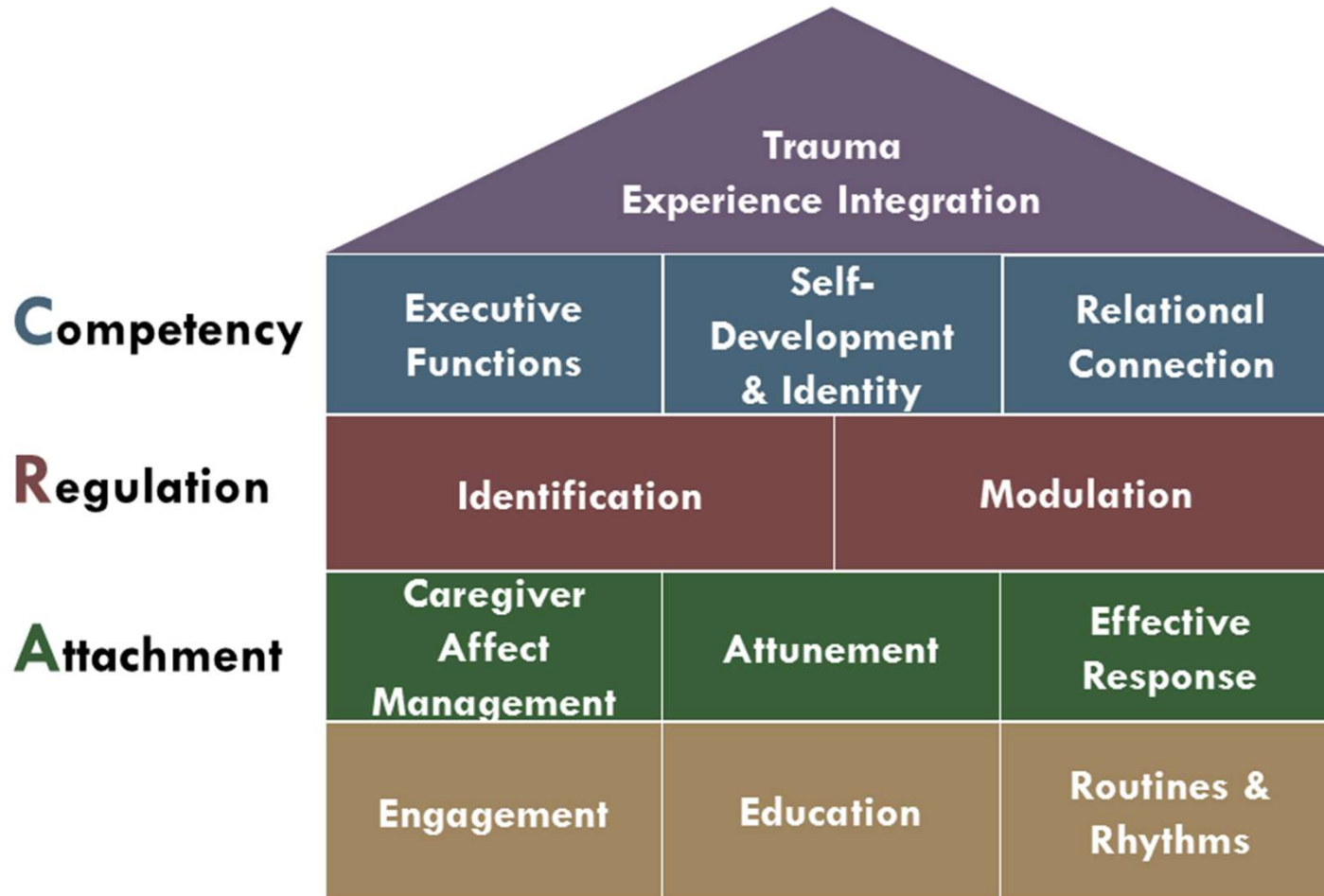
American Academic of Pediatrics

What is Toxic Stress?



Center on the Developing Child, Harvard University

ARC Framework



Graphic by Jeremy Karpen, 2017; Adapted from: **ARC**, Blaustein & Kinniburgh, 2010; Kinniburgh & Blaustein, 2005

Reactionary to Responsive



Realizes

- Realizes widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for recovery

Recognizes

- Recognizes signs and symptoms of trauma in clients, families, staff, and others involved with the system

Responds

- Responds by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, and practices

Resists

- Seeks to actively resist retraumatization

SAMHSA 2014

Training Helping Professionals



Multi-week trauma/grief focused training focused on training school social work MSW students micro and macro interventions supporting schools, families and communities.

Sample Topics

- Secondary Traumatic Stress
- Psychological First Aid for Schools
- The Grieving Child
- Trauma 101
- Trauma Sensitive Mindfulness

Training Examples



Psychoeducation:



Treatment and Services Adaptation Center
for Resiliency, Hope, and Wellness in Schools

**The Center for Safe and Resilient
Schools and Workplaces, Inc.**

NCTSN

The National Child
Traumatic Stress Network



**NATIONAL CENTER
FOR SCHOOL CRISIS
AND BEREAVEMENT**

Self-Care and Secondary Traumatic Stress



Support for Teachers Affected by Trauma

Five online modules explore the concepts of secondary trauma, risk factors associated with susceptibility to STS, the impact of STS across multiple life domains, and tangible self-care skills.

<http://statprogram.org/>

Self-Care Strategies



Exercise



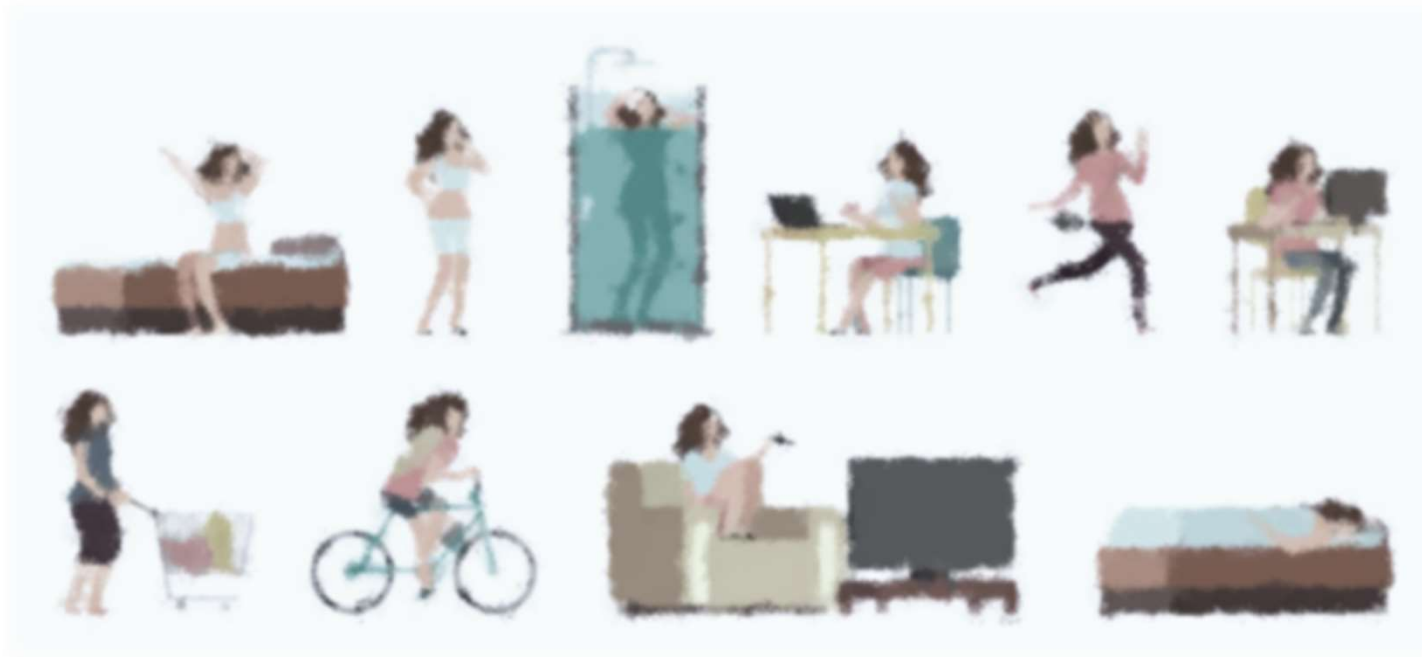
Nutrition & Sleep



“Social” Strategies



Creating a “new” COVID daily routine





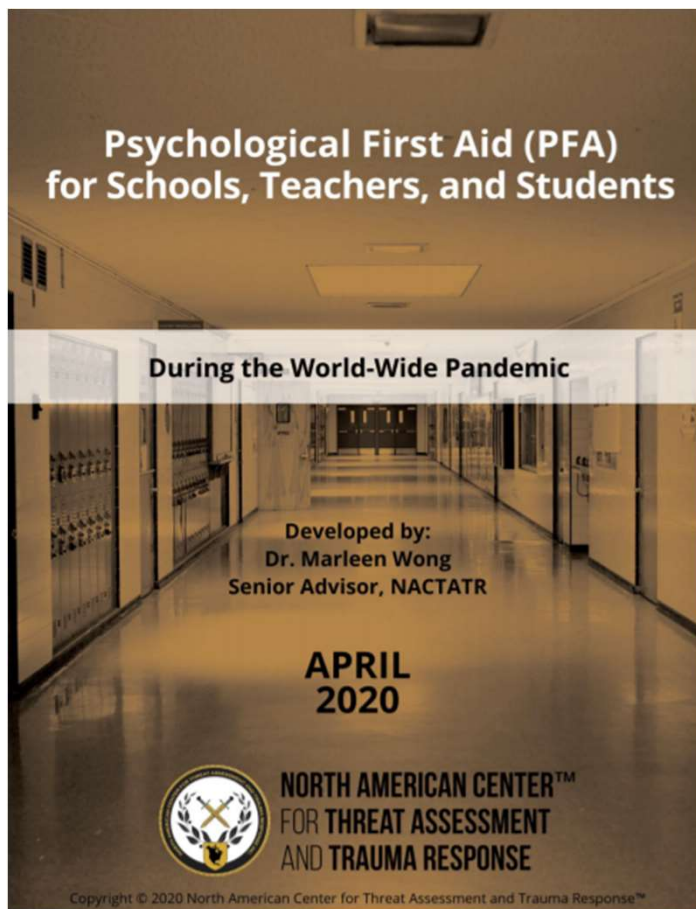
Psychological First Aid for Schools

Listen, Protect, Connect, Model & Teach



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YKXiP4Imk8s>

USC/RAND/UCLA Trauma Services Adaptation Center for Resilience,
Hope and Wellness in Schools and Communities, NCTSN



- Create a Sense of Safety
- Create Calm
- Create Self and Collective Efficacy
- Create Connection
- Create Hope



The Grieving Child During COVID

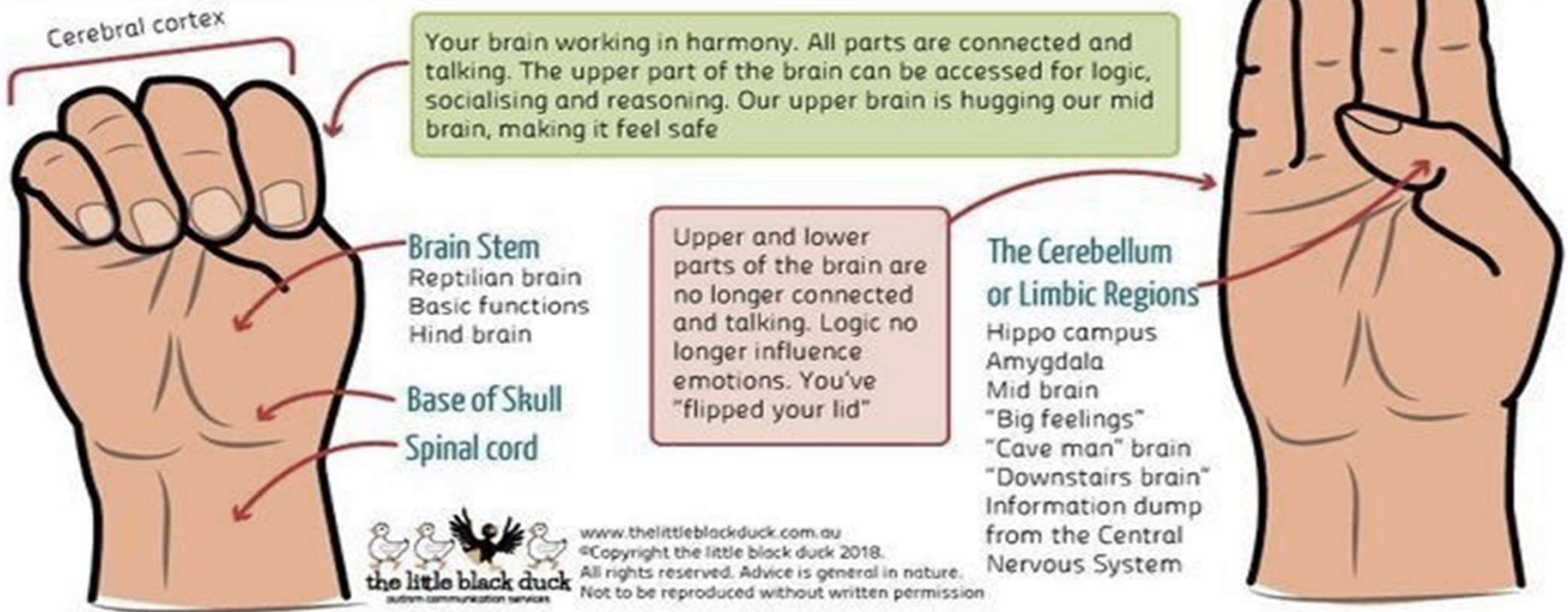
- Secondary & cumulative losses
- Quarantine impacting grieving process
- Overwhelmed parents/caregivers



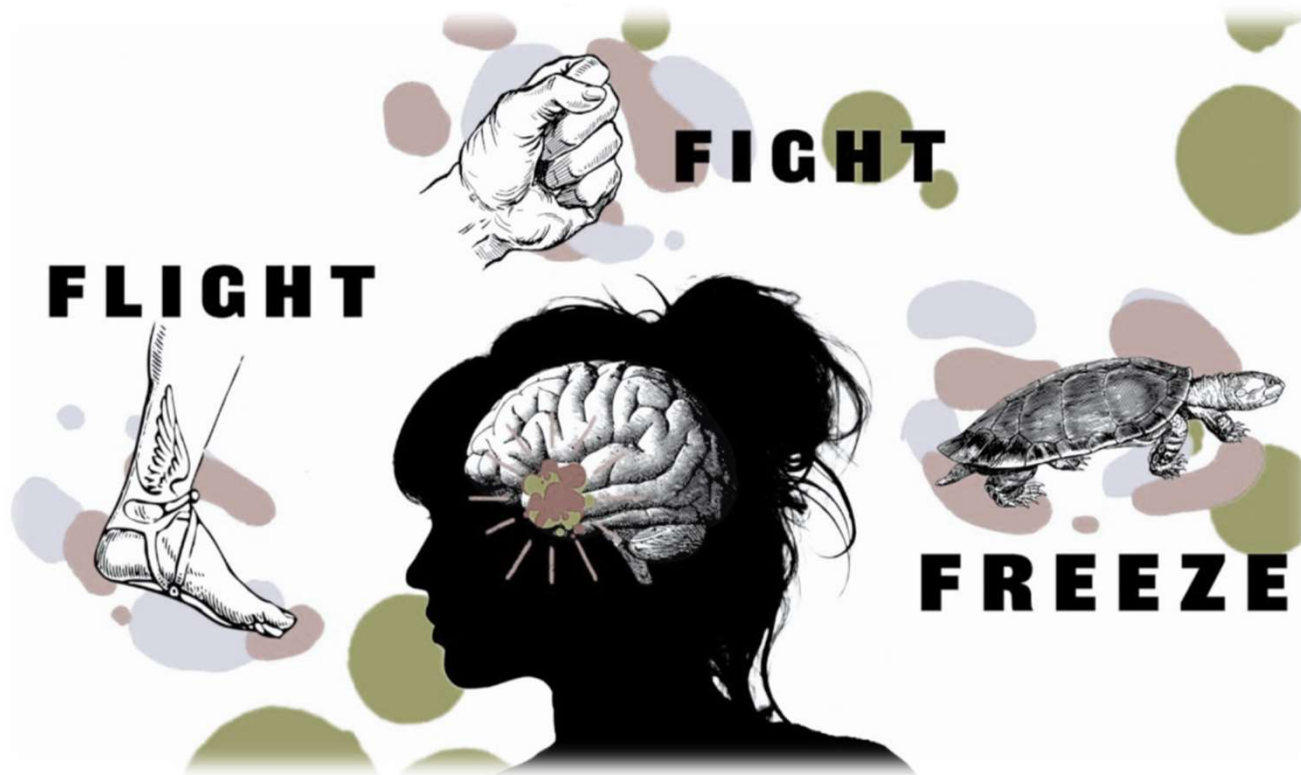
The Hand Model of the Brain

What happens when we “flip our lid”

When our brain is working efficiently both the upper and mid brain are communicating effectively. Information comes in and is processed logically. Sometimes too much information is coming in for the Upper brain to process and it disconnects. We “flip our lid” and can no longer access the functions provided by the upper brain



Mindfulness



Calming the Nervous System

Mindfulness- Elementary

Calm Down with Take 5 Breathing



1. Stretch your hand out like a star.
2. Get your pointer finger ready to trace your fingers up and down.
3. Slide up each finger slowly—slide down the other side.
4. Breathe in through your nose—out through your mouth.
5. Put it together and breathe in as you slide up and breathe out as you slide down. Keep going until you trace your hand.



Mindfulness- Adolescents

Grounding Exercise



Look Around You. Identify + Name



5 things you SEE



4 things you FEEL



3 things you HEAR



2 things you SMELL



1 thing you TASTE

An Empowered Mindset



What I Can't Control

- How long COVID-19 or Shelter at Home Orders Will Last
- Predicting What Will Happen
- Grocery Store Stocks
- If Others Follow Social Distancing

What I Can Control

- Following CDC Social Distancing Guidelines
- Limit Social Media & the News
- Focusing on my families
- Making Self-Care Choices to Manage Anxiety & Stress



"Hope is both the earliest and the most indispensable virtue inherent in the state of being alive....."

If life is to be sustained hope must remain, even where confidence is wounded, trust impaired. "

(Erickson, 1964)

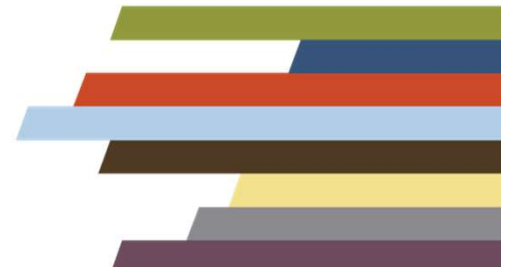


Resources



- Treatment and Services Adaptation Center, Resiliency, Hope, and Wellness in Schools
 - <https://traumaawareschools.org/>
 - <http://statprogram.org/>
 - <https://www.nactatr.com/files/2020NACTATR-PFA.pdf>
- National Center for School Crisis & Bereavement
 - www.schoolcrisiscenter.org
- Mental Health Resources
 - <https://www.nctsn.org/>
 - www.nami.org
- School Social Work Association of America (SSWAA)
 - <https://www.sswaa.org/covid-19-resources>
- National Association of School Psychologists
 - www.nasponline.org
- Trauma Sensitive Mindfulness
 - Mindful Schools – www.mindfulschools.org
 - David Treleaven – www.davidtreleaven.com

Q&A with Presenters



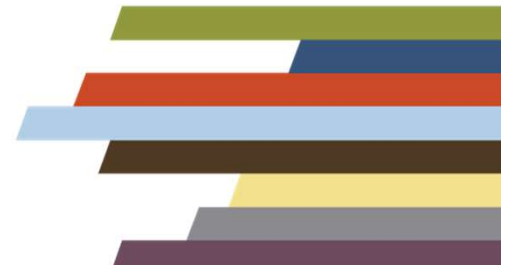
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