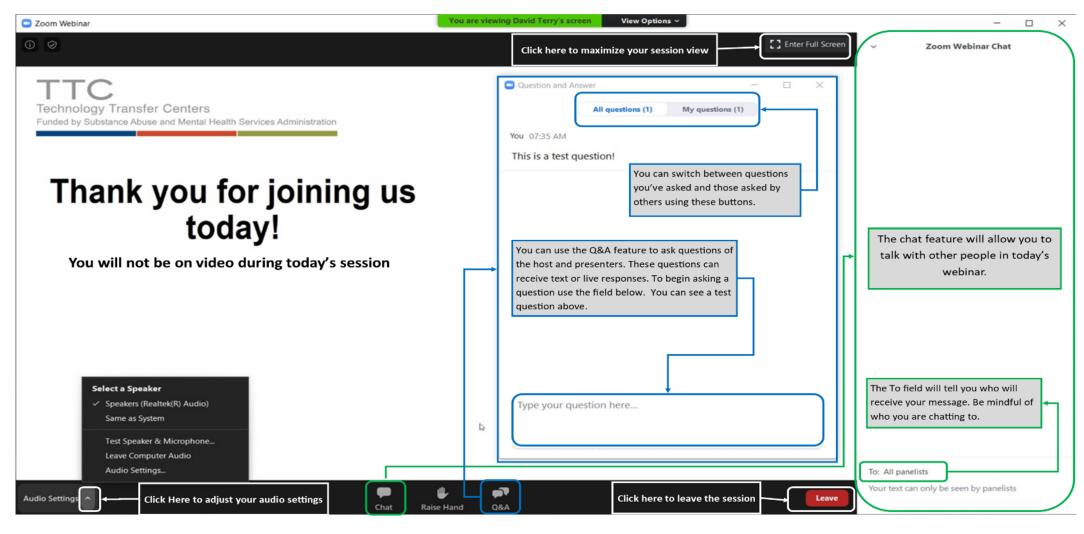
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School Mental Health Summit Emerging Stronger and More Resilient: Learning from the COVID-19 Crisis



2-Day Virtual Conference August 31 – September 1, 2021



Day 1: Session 1

9:00 am -10:00 am EST

Youth and You: Mental Health Through the Eyes of Teens

Today's Sessions

Session 2: 10:00 am— 11:15 pm EST Trauma-Informed Approaches for School Mental Health Providers

Session 3: 11:30 am – 12:45 pm EST Comprehensive School Mental Health: Addressing Elevated Stress to Trauma in Schools

Session 4: 1:15 pm – 2:30 pm EST

Taking Off the Mask: Showing Up as Your Authentic Self

Today's Sessions

Session 5: 2:45 pm – 3:45 pm EST Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) Champions Pave the Way! Elevating Teacher Leaders to Support Sustainable SEL

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- Enhance capacity of behavioral health workforce to deliver evidence-based and promising practices to individuals with mental illnesses.
- Address full continuum of services spanning mental illness prevention, treatment, and recovery supports.
- Train related workforces (police/first responders, primary care providers, etc.) to provide effective services to people with mental illnesses.

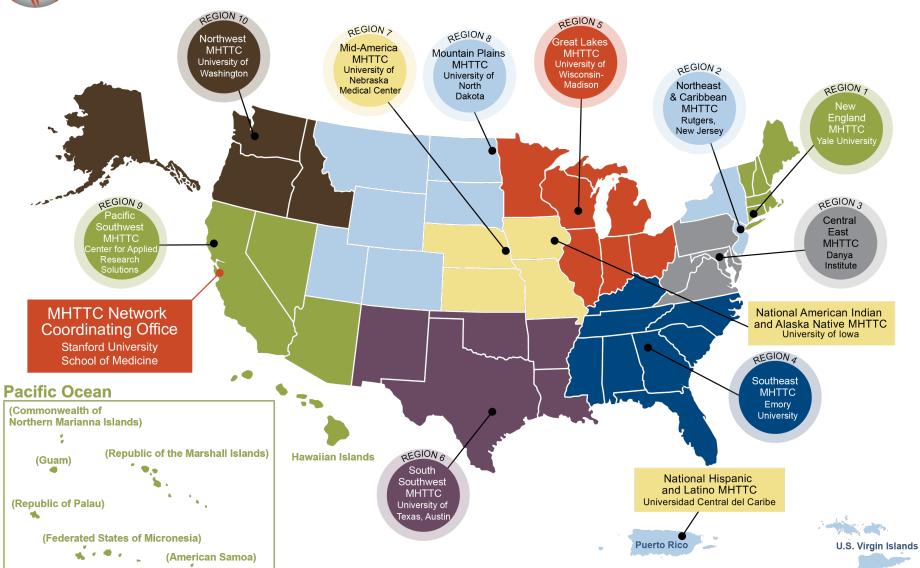
Special focus on enhancing student mental health in schools.







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School Mental Health Supplement

Supplemental funding was awarded to provide training and TA to teachers and school staff regarding student mental health (2018-2021)

Focus on:

Importance of mental health supports in schools
Capacity to recognize and identify mental health concerns in students
Best models of school-based mental health services
Linking, as needed, to community-based services



Trainings

Youth Mental Health First Aid Trauma Informed Schools Cultivating Resiliency Suicide Prevention Social Emotional Learning Crisis Interventions School Refusal and Anxiety Self-Care

Technical Assistance

Individualized plans with schools Implementation of SMH

Resource Mapping

Needs Assessment

Teaming

Assessment

Tiered Supports

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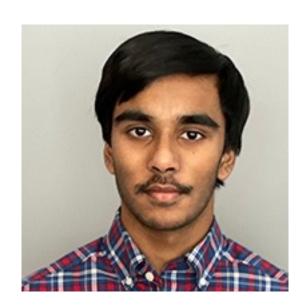
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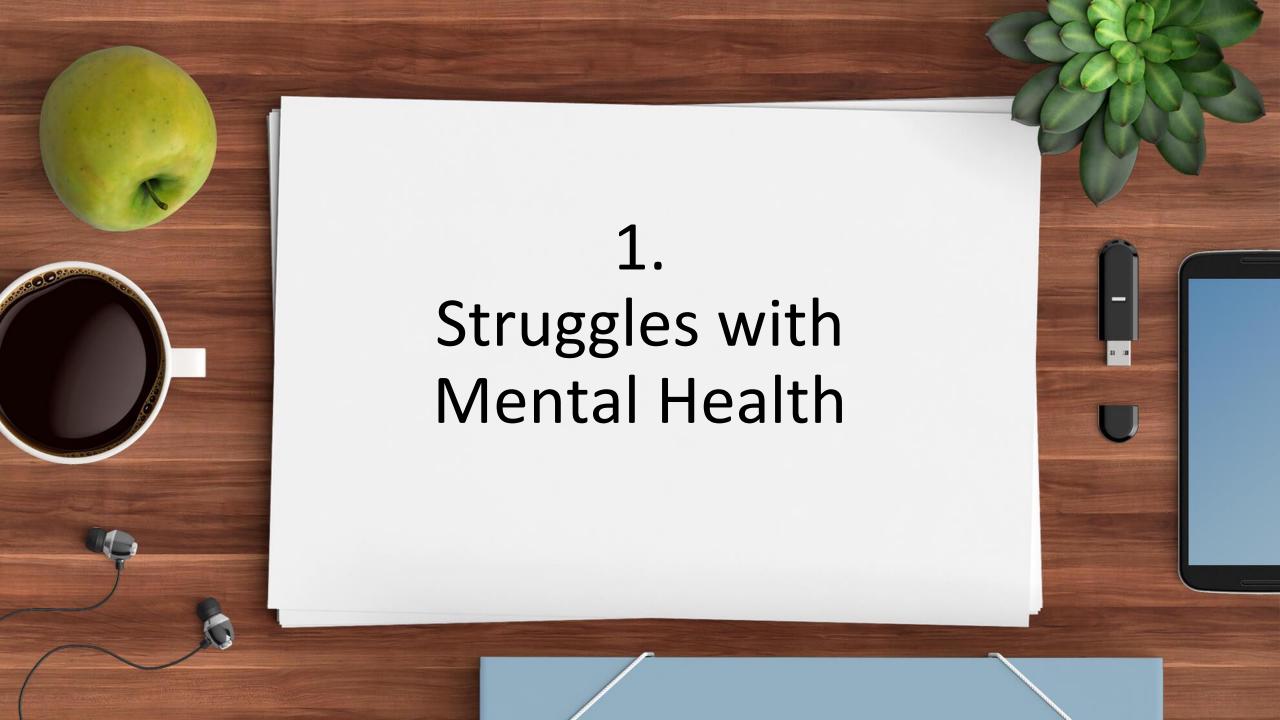


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School Struggles

Transitional **Troubles**

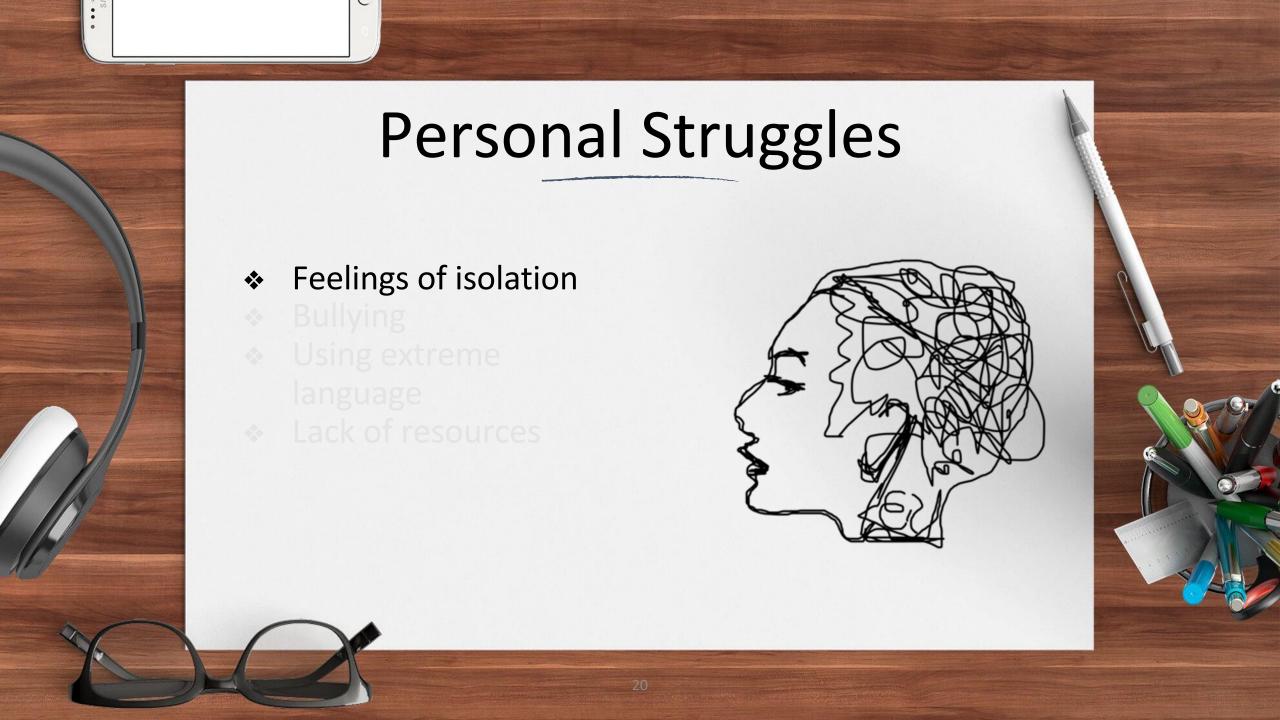


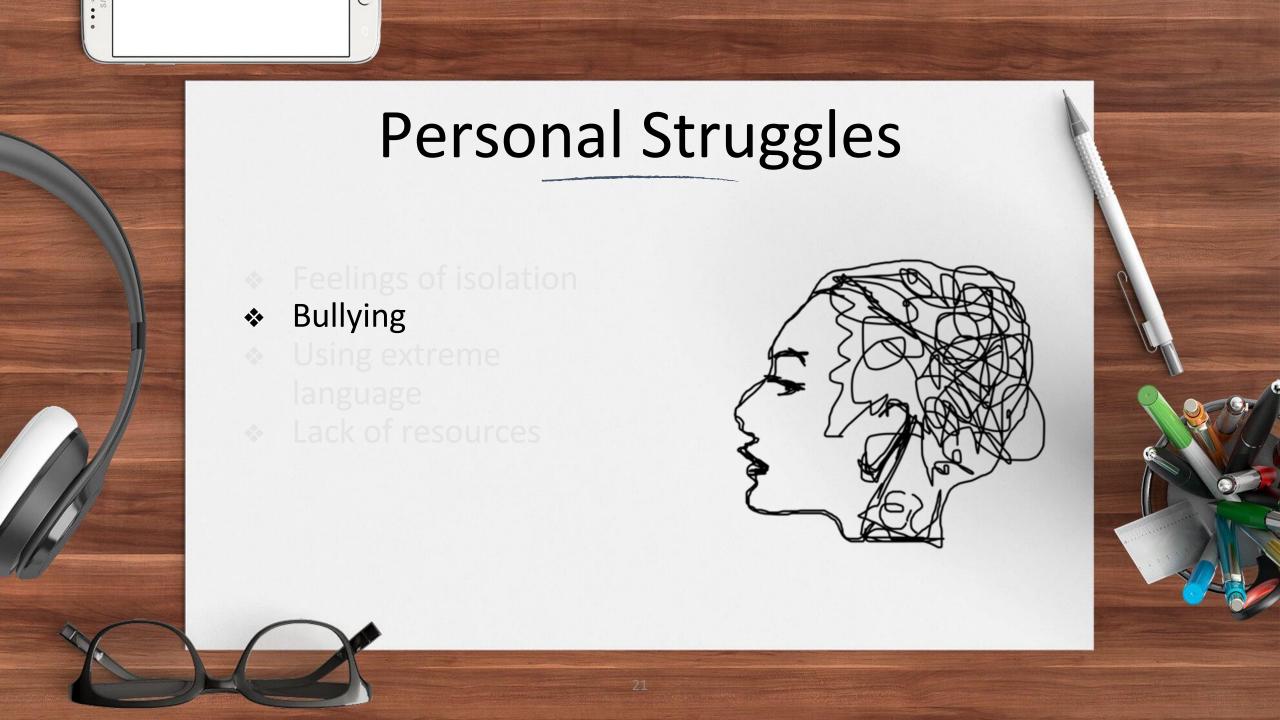
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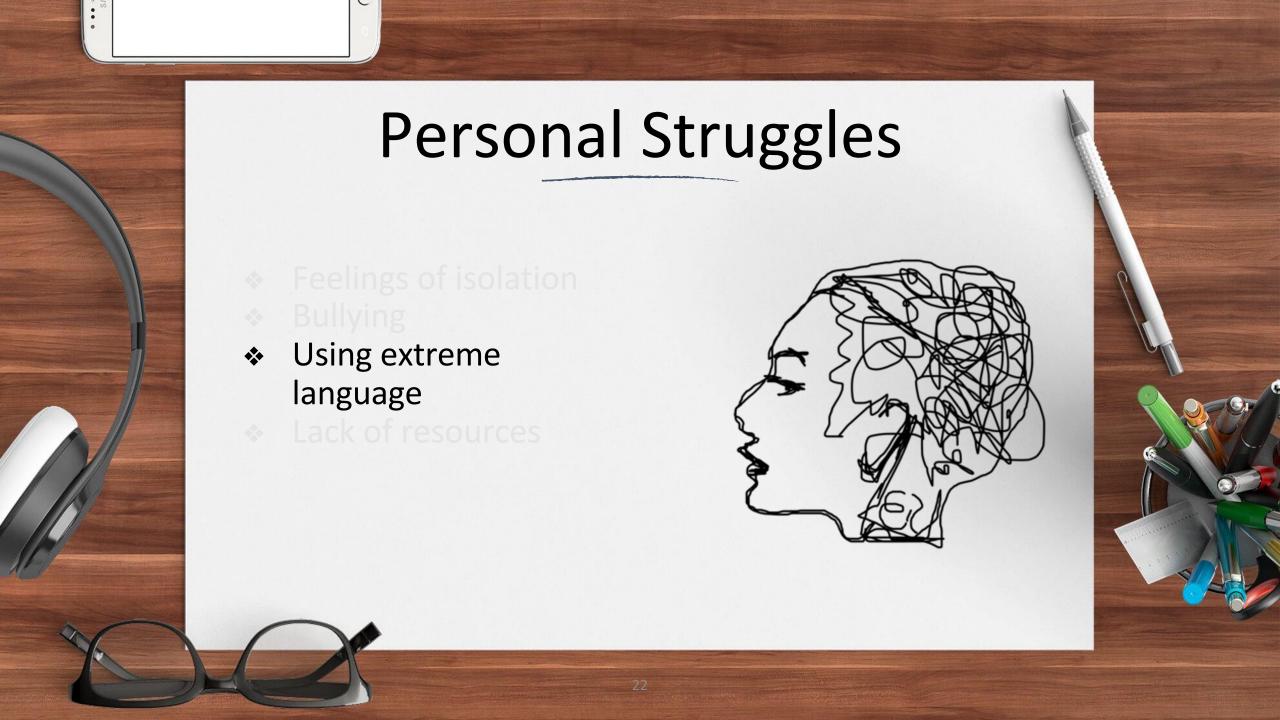


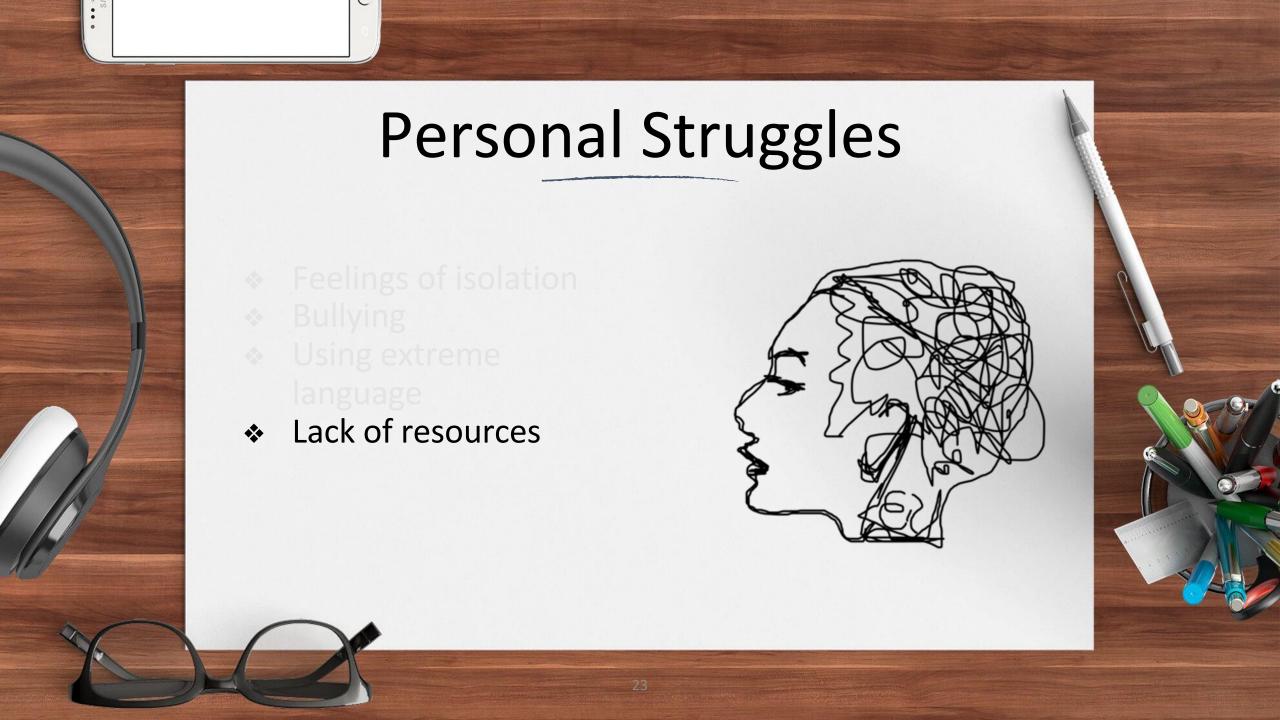
Systematic Stress











Friends

With Struggles

- Dealing with peers who are fighting battles against mental health
- Problems growing worse as the word quarantine swiftly gains popularity



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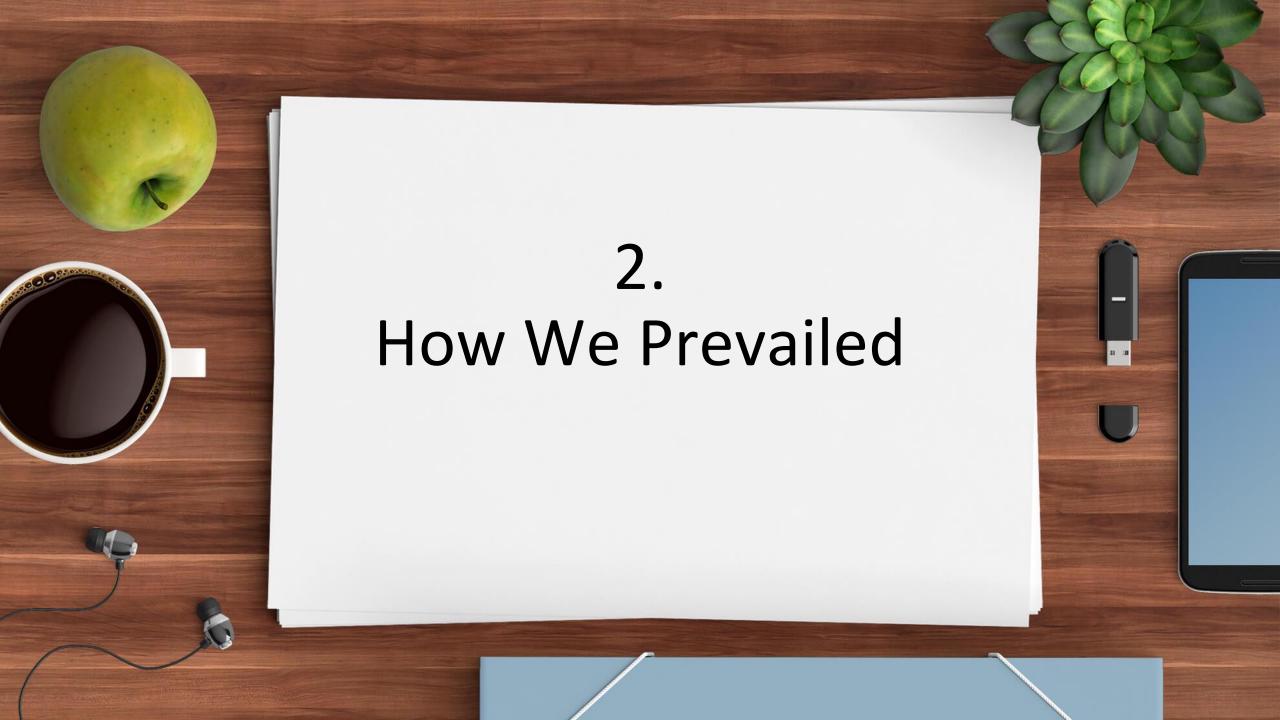
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What adults in education based environments could have done to help



Roadmap of Emotions

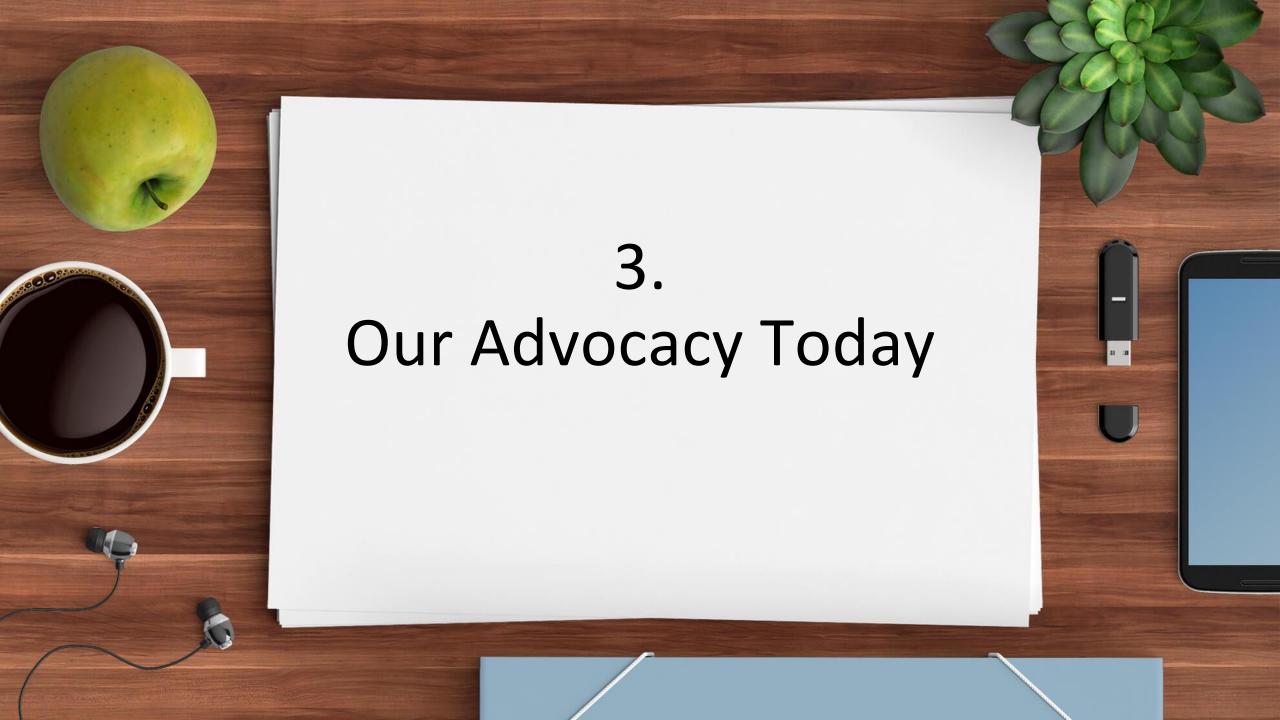












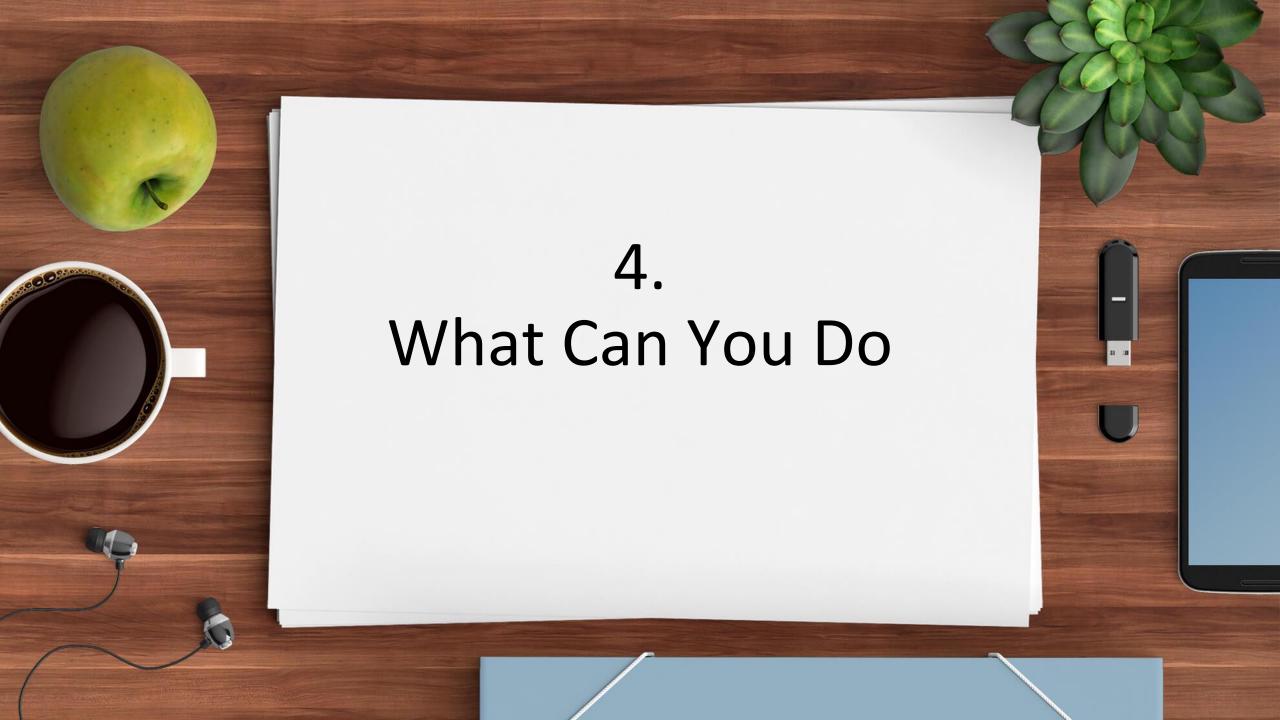


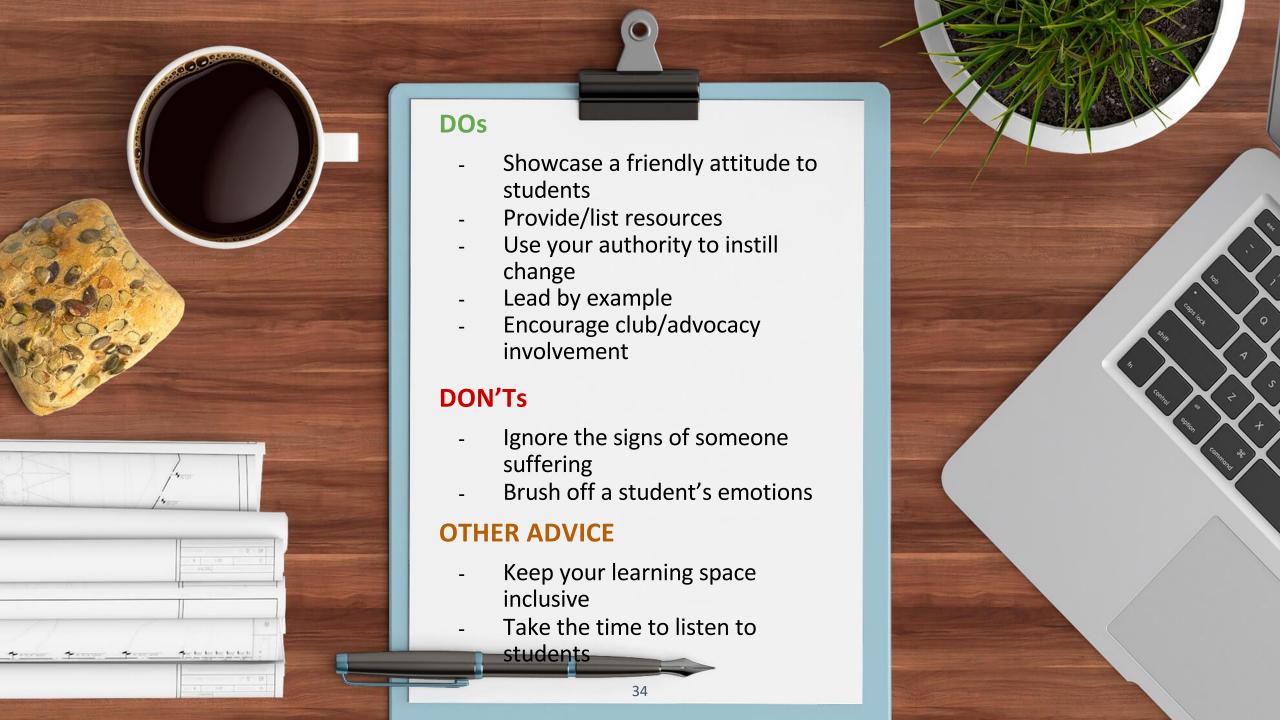
Organization Involvement

□ Prevention Groups (LMTI, SADD)

 Advisory Boards (Voice of Youth, Empower Somerset)

□ Trainings (A Call To Men)







Youth with You: The Teen Perspective on Mental Health

Youth Mental Health is a Pressing Problem

• 9.7% of youth face severe depression.

LGBTQ youth and children of color are even more vulnerable.

 Isolation and loneliness among top 3 causes for those suffering with anxiety or depression.

What Schools Can Do

Help provide resources and screening confidentiality.

• Reassure students there is nothing wrong with them even if they have an mental health issue.

• Educate parents on the issue, focusing on groups with less knowledge.

Focus on students prone to mental health problems e.g. LGBTQ, minorities.

Importance of Confidentiality

- Many students fear social isolation if issues revealed, teens with publicly known issues avoided.
- Fear of not fitting in.
- Many teens don't have supportive parents or family, fear reprisal

Confidentially assuages these fears and makes teens more likely to get help.

Parents Need to be Educated

Many parents do not know about prevalence of mental health issues among youth.

Parents, especially immigrants, have no knowledge about mental health on the whole.

Parents trust pillars of communities, such as school.

Parents know their children the best and recognize issues faster.

Effect of Covid

 Lockdowns have prevented or reduced socialization, leading to a sense of isolation.

 Students lost a sense of normalcy, combined with news surrounding the pandemic felt even more anxious than usual.

• Students can feel anxious returning to in-person learning.

Thanks!

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- 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

Next Session:

Trauma – Informed Approaches for School Mental Health Providers

10:00 am- 11:15 am EST

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