Spiritual Self-Care for Health Workers

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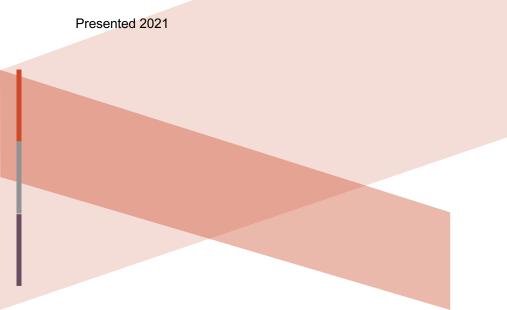
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The MHTTC Network uses affirming, respectful and recovery-oriented language in all activities. That language is:

STRENGTHS-BASED AND HOPEFUL

INCLUSIVE AND
ACCEPTING OF
DIVERSE CULTURES,
GENDERS,
PERSPECTIVES,
AND EXPERIENCES

HEALING-CENTERED AND TRAUMA-RESPONSIVE

INVITING TO INDIVIDUALS PARTICIPATING IN THEIR OWN JOURNEYS

PERSON-FIRST AND FREE OF LABELS

NON-JUDGMENTAL AND AVOIDING ASSUMPTIONS

RESPECTFUL, CLEAR AND UNDERSTANDABLE

CONSISTENT WITH OUR ACTIONS, POLICIES, AND PRODUCTS

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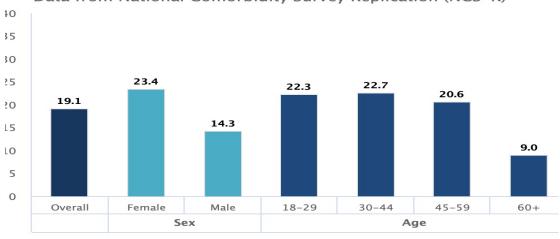
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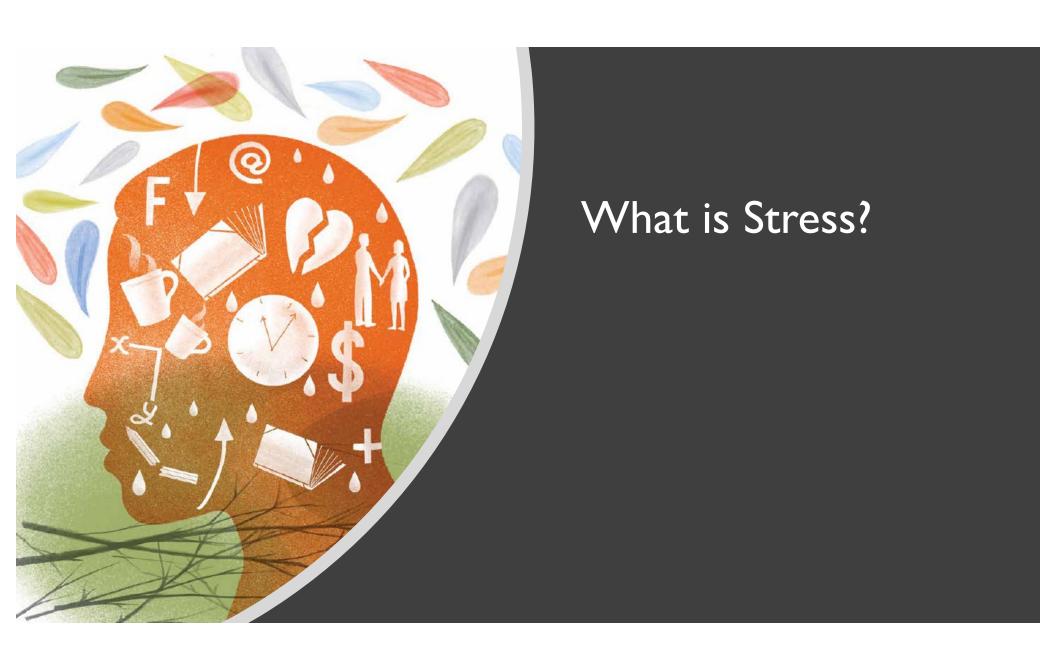
The Context

Past Year Prevalence of Any Anxiety Disorder Among U.S Adults (2001–2003)

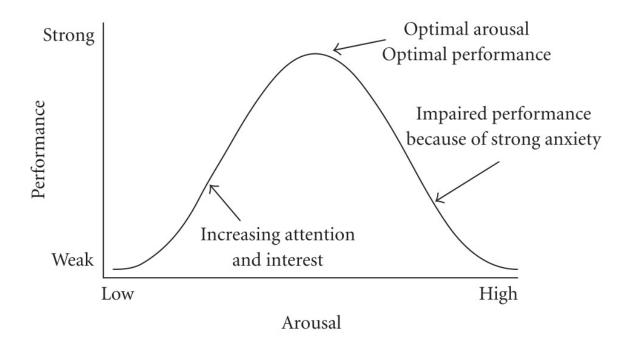




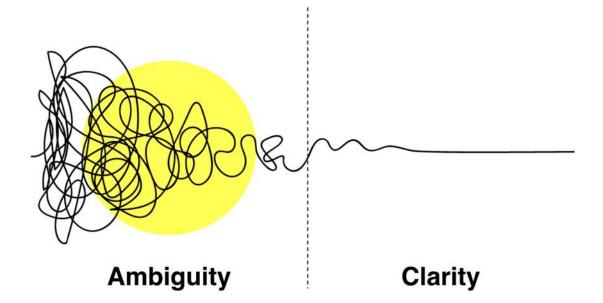




Not All Stress is Bad



Stress and Ambiguity





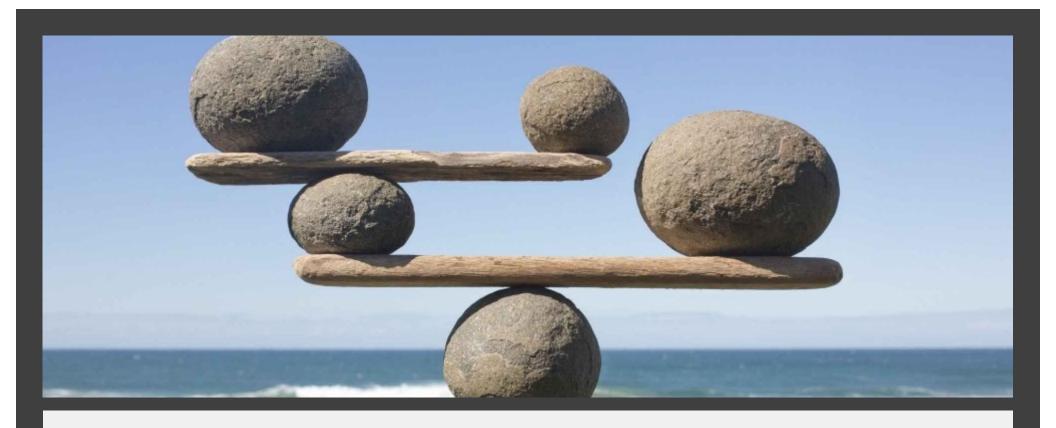
Measuring Stress



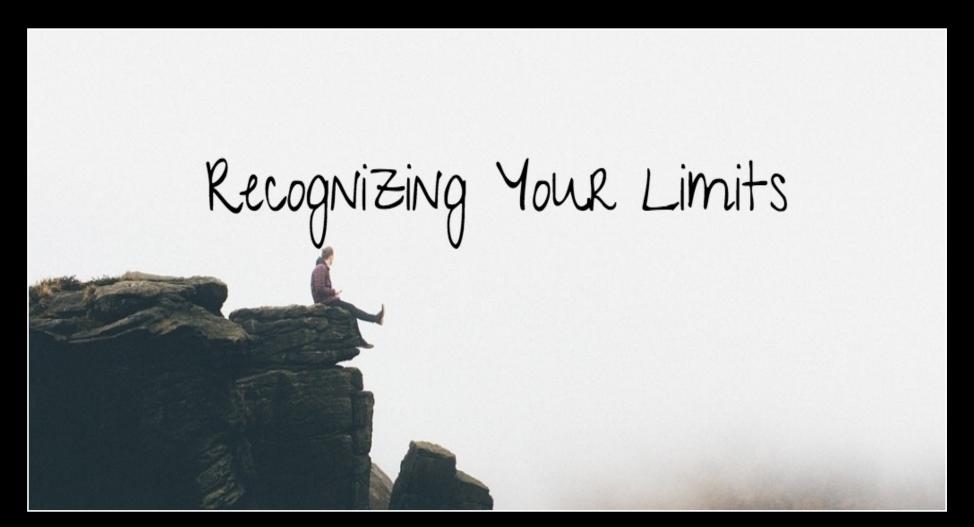
Could not be better

Doing what I have to

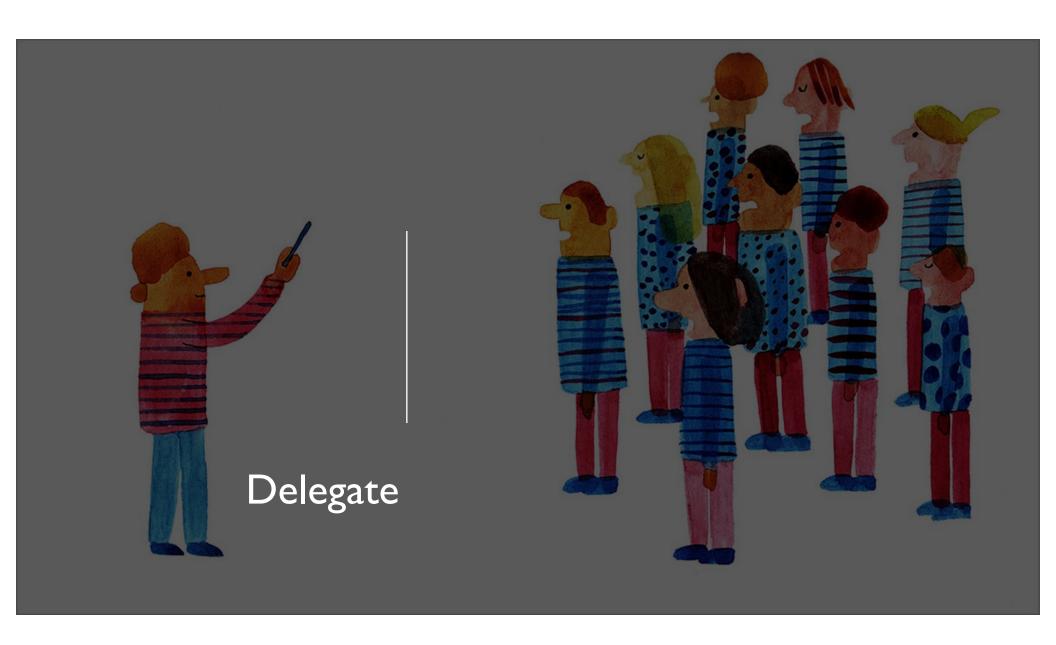
Call 911!



Stress Management









How much physical activity should you do?



150 minutes

of moderate intensity activity each week, in bouts of 10 minutes or more

Recommendations can also be achieved by **20-60 minutes** of vigorous activity **3 days a week**

At least 2 days per week

do muscle strengthening exercises that target all muscle groups, such as:



exercising with weights



yoga



body weight exercises, like sit-ups

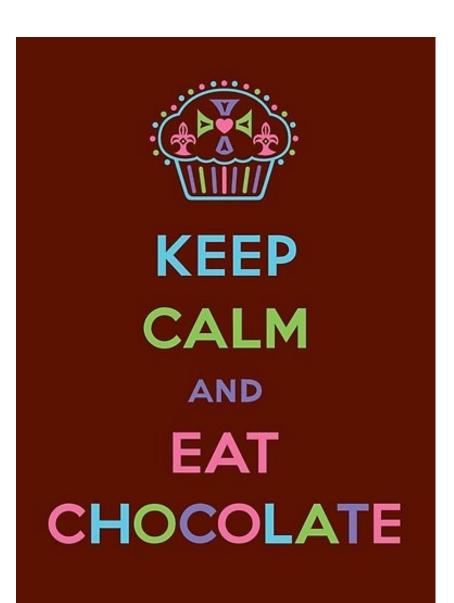


Efforts should be made to reduce time spent in sedentary behavior each day



"If exercise could be purchased in a pill, it would be the single most widely prescribed and beneficial medicine in the nation."

- ROBERT H. BUTLER



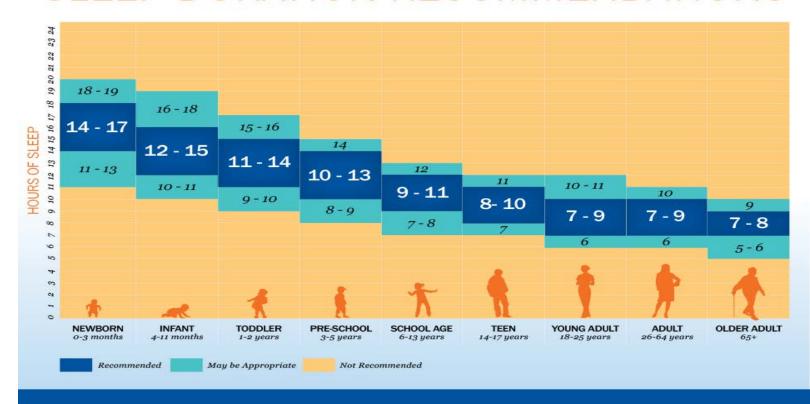
A Balanced Diet?

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SLEEP DURATION RECOMMENDATIONS



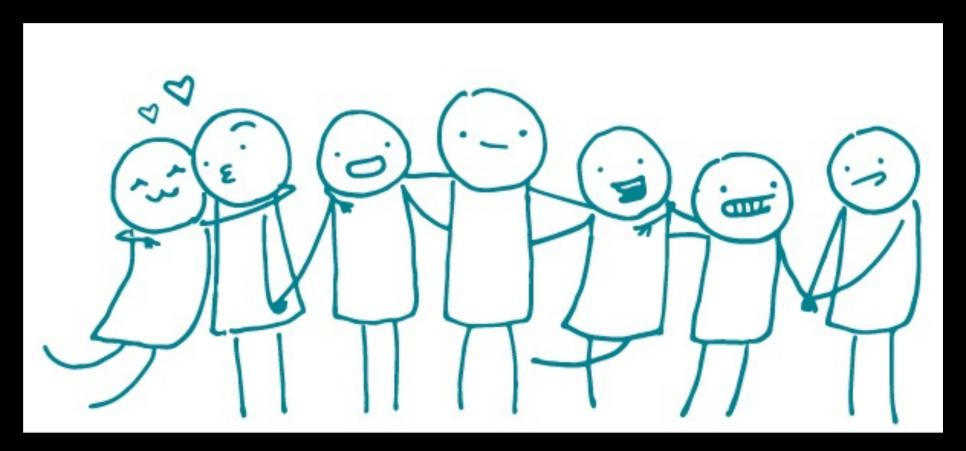
Sleep

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Social Support





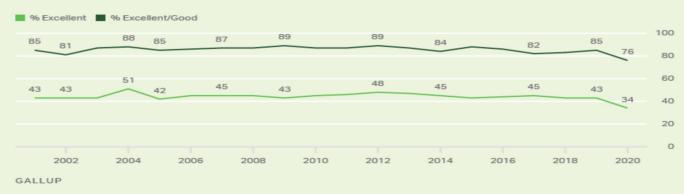
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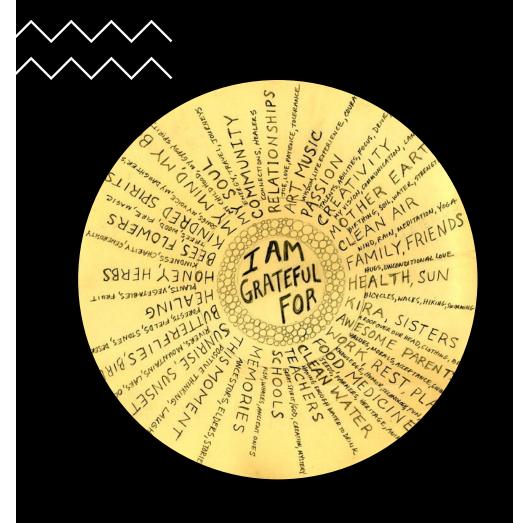
Spiritual Support

Americans' Assessment of Their Mental Health, 2001-2020

How would you describe your own mental health or emotional wellbeing at this time? Would you say it is -- excellent, good, only fair, or poor?



Religious service attendance			
Weekly	42	46	+4
Nearly weekly/Monthly	47	35	-12
Seldom/Never	42	29	-13



Gratitude



LIFE IS NEVER
MADE UNBEARABLE
BY CIRCUMSTANCES,
BUT ONLY BY LACK
OF MEANING
AND PURPOSE

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Meaning-Making

Embracing Uncertainty

Stability can lead to security, but uncertainty can lead to opportunity





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