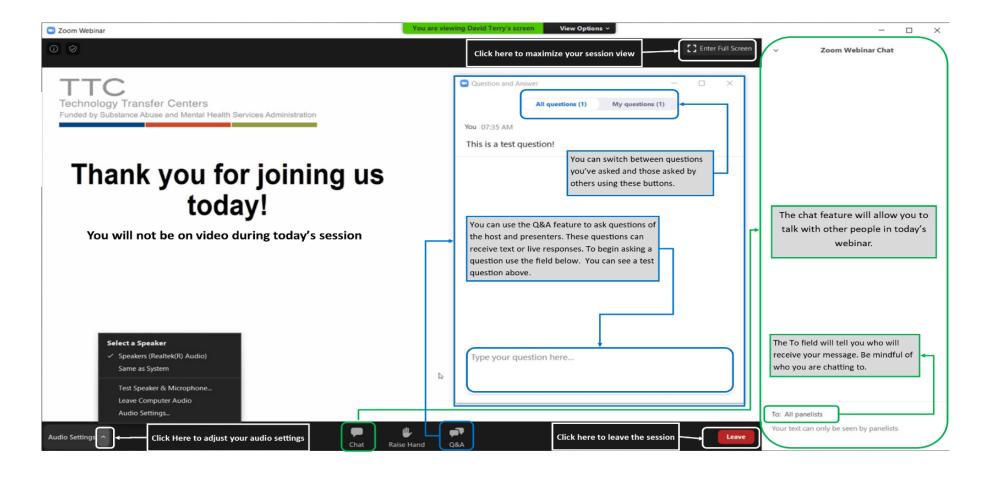
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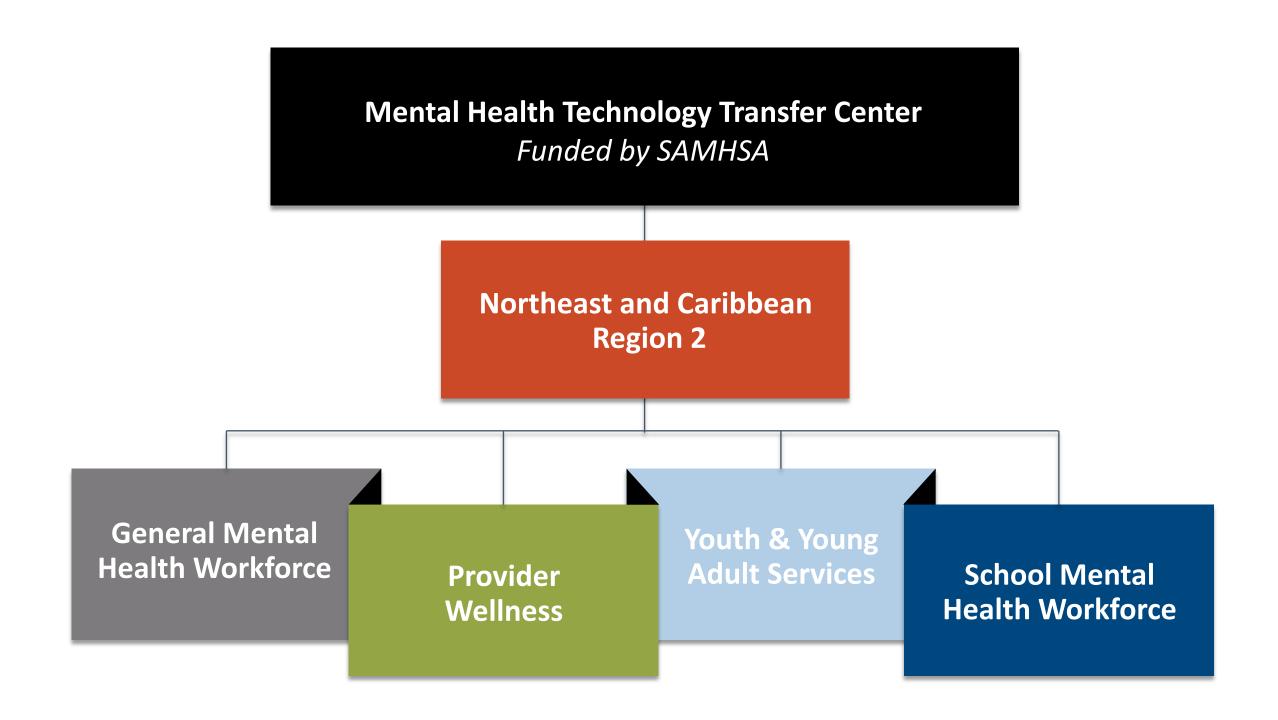
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Using Psychiatric Rehabilitation Strategies for Long COVID Recovery Part 1

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Meet Today's Presenters



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OBJECTIVES

- Define long COVID and its related symptoms and functional implications
- Review current research on the impact of long COVID on mental health
- Describe the benefits of using a recovery framework when addressing long COVID
- Apply concepts presented to work experiences

The Impact of COVID

98+ Million cases of COVID-19 in the United States since 2020

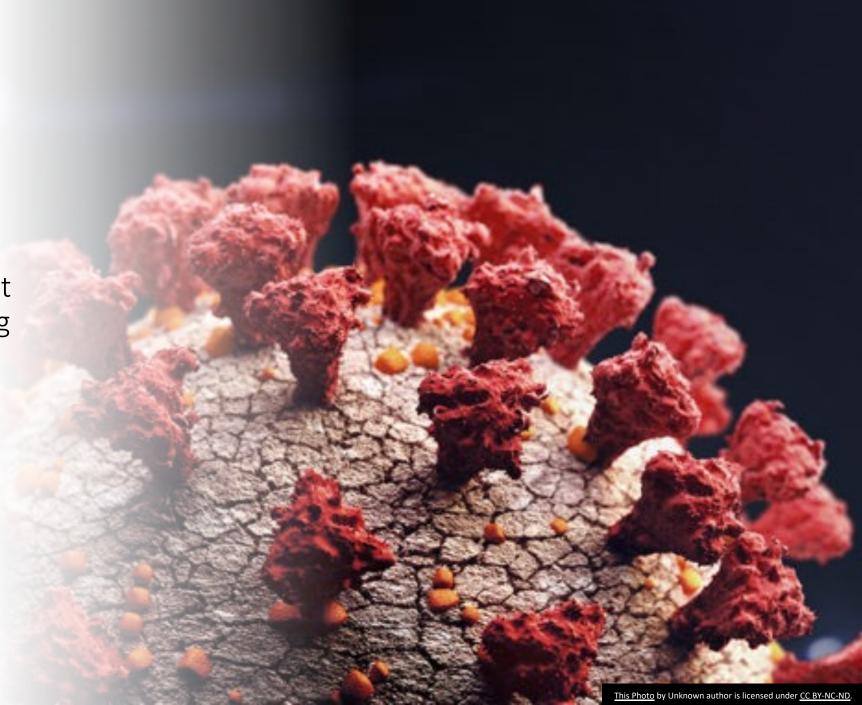
1 in 5 experience symptoms after acute illness

Long COVID Research

- 13.3% at one month or longer after infection
- 2.5% at three months or longer
- > 30% at six months among people who were hospitalized
- NIH RECOVER Study

Long COVID

The lingering symptoms that many are left managing long after recovering from the illness itself.



Long COVID Symptoms

Physical symptoms

- -tiredness and fatigue
- -respiratory symptoms

Neurological symptoms

- -difficulty concentrating or thinking
- -depression and anxiety
- -sleep problems
- -executive dysfunction

⁻CDC, 2022

⁻National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. 2022.

SHARE

Poll: Have you seen people experiencing long COVID symptoms?

Poll: Approximately what percent of people you've seen are experiencing

long COVID symptoms?



Let's hear from you

 What are some of the symptoms of long COVID that you have noticed with people you are working with?

Use the chat or raise your hand to unmute your mic





Functional Implications of Long COVID

Examples

Functional implication	What it might look like
Inability to concentrate	Focusing on one task for a long time
Decreased stamina	Lack of energy for work, school, or other tasks
Anxiety	Physiological impacts; concentration
Executive dysfunction	Difficulties with planning, organizing, paying attention, remembering details

https://cpr.bu.edu/resources-and-information/reasonable-accommodations/how-might-my-psychiatric-or-mental-health-condition-affect-my-work-performance/

How can you help people with long COVID cope with and recover from the experience?



Recovery involves the development of new meaning and purpose in one's life as one grows beyond the catastrophic effects of mental illness.

Anthony, 1993

10 Guiding Principles of Recovery



https://store.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/d7/priv/pep12-recdef.pdf



Activity

- Let's look at each of the eight recovery principles.
- Please use the chat to answer the following.
 - What does this recovery principle mean to you?
 - Hope; Many Pathways; Person-driven; Peer Support; Holistic; Culture; Addresses Trauma; Strengths; Respect; Relational
 - How can this principle guide your support and services with a person who has one of the following functional implications due to long COVID?
 - Inability to concentrate (brain fog)
 - Fatigue
 - Executive dysfunction
 - Anxiety
 - Depression
 - PTSD

SHARE

Poll: How prepared do you feel in supporting people with long COVID symptoms?

What might make you feel more prepared? Use the chat or unmute your mic.





Implementation

How might using a recovery framework support your work in helping people with long-COVID?



Question and Answer



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Resources

Job Accommodation Network

(800) 526-7234 or http://askjan.org

ADA National Network

https://adata.org/

Americans with Disabilities Act

(800)-514-0301 or <u>www.usdoj.gov/crt/ada</u>

https://www.hhs.gov/civil-rights/for-providers/civil-rights-covid19/guidance-long-covid-disability/index.html#footnote10 0ac8mdc

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NIH RECOVER study

https://recovercovid.org/#:~:text=The%20NIH%20RECOVER%20initiative%20is%20preparing%20several%20clinical,sequelae%20of%20SARS-CoV-2%20infection%20%28PASC%29%20or%20Long%20COVID.

The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has the following page on civil rights and COVID-19: https://www.hhs.gov/civil-rights/for-providers/civil-rights-covid19/index.html.

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