

The Solution: Behavioral Health 360

A Nationwide Public Health Initiative on Mental Health and Substance Misuse

A National Program, Locally Delivered including:



Localize Digital Mental Health Platform for Broad Engagement

Managed sites tailorable to the needs, culture, and resources of the local community



Marketing Support to Drive Active Engagement

Marketing and engagement tools can help you reach a broader audience



Data and Benchmark Reporting

Gain real-time actionable insights through aggregated assessment results and user behavior data benchmarked against like communities



A Community of Practice and Best Practice Sharing

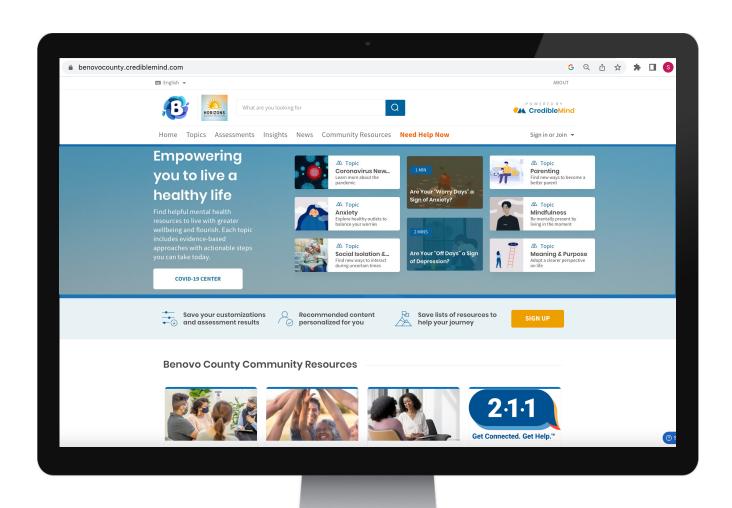
Learning and growth, cross-pollination of ideas, networking opportunities, continuous improvement



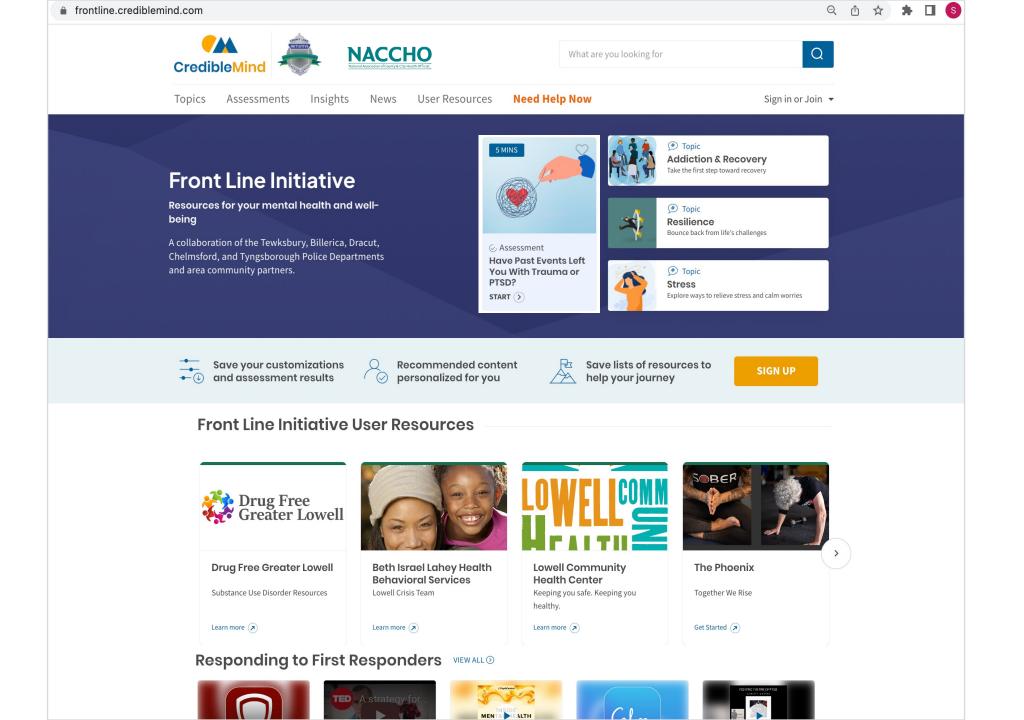
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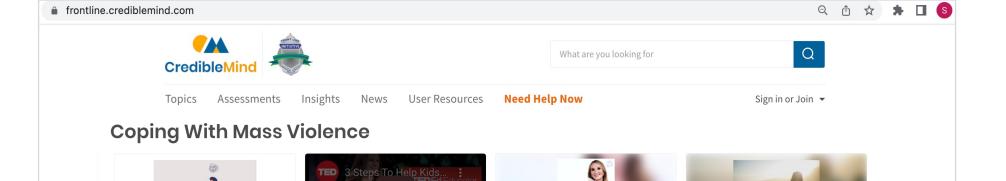
Access various grants to help finance your behavioral health program

Transparent Priority – Broaden and Deepen Reach and Engagement



- Promotion, prevention, early intervention
- Increase awareness of mental health strengths and challenges
- Positively change behavior





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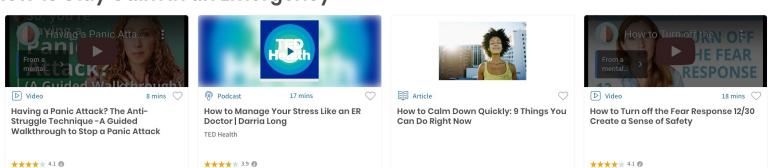
CLEANING UP YOUR MENTAL MESS with Dr. Caroline Leaf

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How to Stay Calm in an Emergency

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Managing Stress and Grief After a Traumatic Event VIEWALL ③

3 Steps To Help Kids Process Traumatic

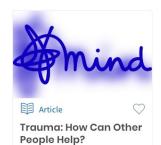
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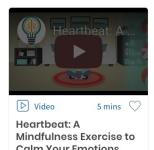


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Overwhelmed by All the Violence? Here's







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How to Cope With Traumatic Events













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resilience

stress

trauma

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Depression, Anxiety and a Flourishing Life: Part 1



Depression, Anxiety and a Flourishing Life: Part 2



INSIGHTS Feeling Depressed? Here's What You Can Do

Depression in HBO's Game of Thrones

Depression is a Disease of Civilization

Depression is an Illness, Not a Weakness

Depression memes may be a coping mechanism

Depression and Burnout

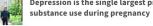
Depression + OCD

Depression Treatment



Depression CBT Self-Help Guide





Depression is the single largest predictor of



Depression is a natural result of chronic pain. Can learning to accept the pain help?



Depression Can Be Literally, Physically Painful,



According To A New Study



Depression in Women: 5 Things You Should Know



Depression Test



Depression is on the rise among $\operatorname{\mathsf{Gen}} \operatorname{\mathsf{Z}} - \operatorname{\mathsf{and}} \operatorname{\mathsf{teen}}$ girls are experiencing the worst of it



ARTICLES
Depression in Men: What to Know

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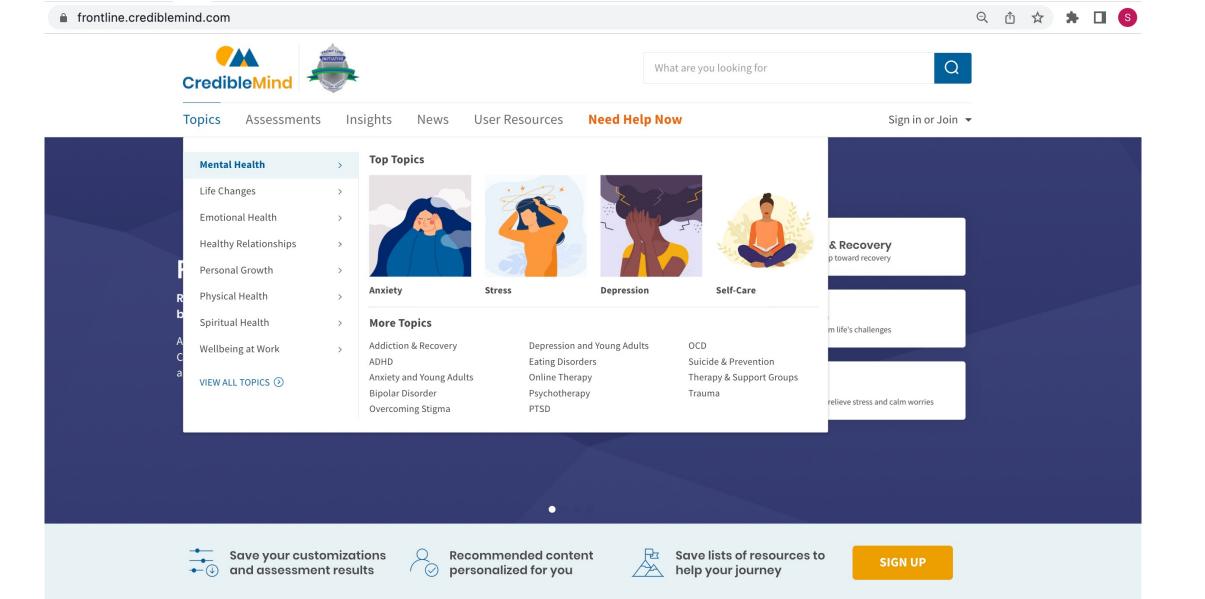




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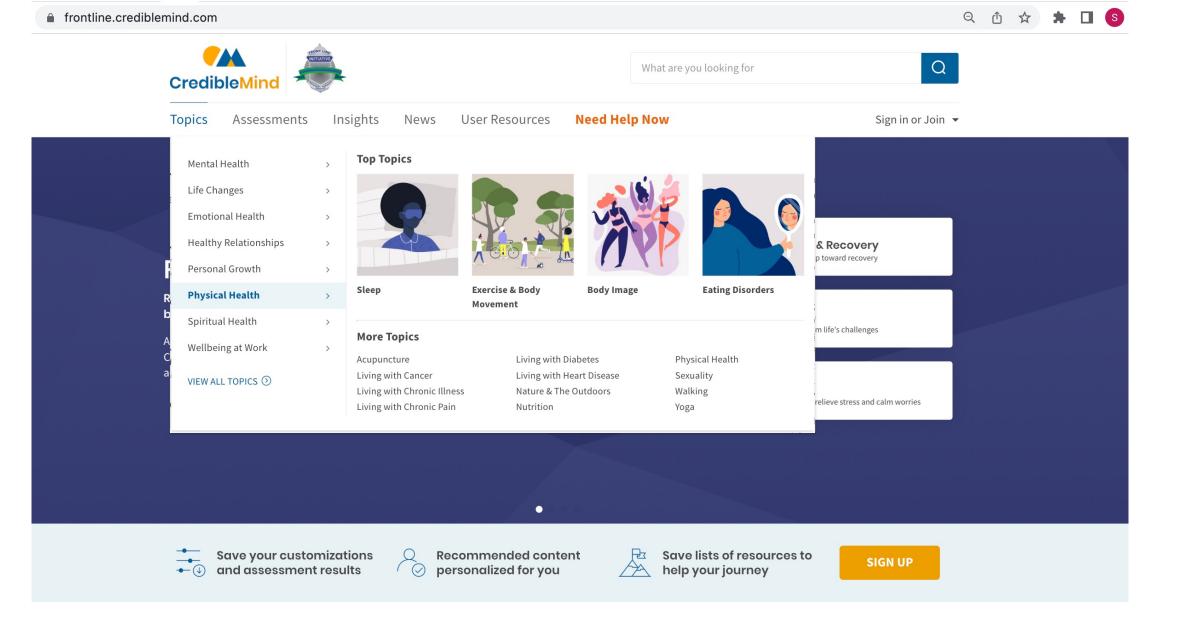




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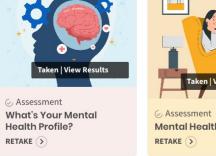




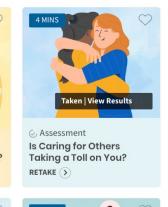
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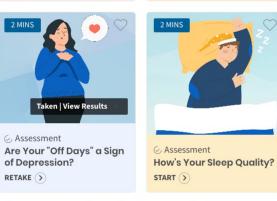




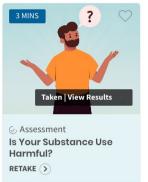




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No signs of eating disorder

"What's Your Mental Health Profile?"

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At CredibleMind, we have tons of resources to help you grow and thrive mentally, emotionally, physically, and socially. By finishing this assessment, you've taken the first step towards becoming a better you!

Based on your responses, we have several recommendations for you in the areas of mental health and emotional wellbeing. Continue reading to find out what topics in these areas you can start to work on or learn more about today.

Summary of Your Results

Select an area to jump to details

Areas you're doing well	Your eating habits Forgiving yourself and others	Your body image	Bouncing back from tough times
Areas of some concern	Drinking or using drugs Procrastinating or getting distracted Your job or career	Coping with bad things that happened to you Feeling sad about being alone Your financial wellbeing	Stress Dealing with getting older Finding meaning and purpose in life
	Overcoming vulnerability		
Areas of greater concern	Worrying Sleep habits Your social support	Feeling sad or down Feeling happier Your housing situation	Coping with the loss of a loved one Your relationship or marriage Taking care of someone else's health

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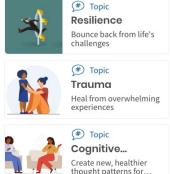


You may have some trouble coping with bad things that happened to you in the past, otherwise known as experiencing trauma. It's normal to still feel the negative effects of things that happened to us years ago, even if it happened during childhood. It doesn't matter as much if you still have feelings, but rather, how you deal with those feelings.

Trauma can greatly affect your mental health, physical health, and even how long you live. However, researchers have found that building something called resilience can affect how your brain reacts to trauma-- building resilience can help survivors feel more comfortable in their own skin, have positive relationships with those around them, and do well in life even though their past is painful.









Moderate Low High You (56)

Stress is totally normal! Stress is our body's natural reaction to life's challenges, but too much stress can affect the mind and body like sleeping poorly or getting anxious too often.

Your risk of anxiety

Low Moderate **High**

You (83)

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Other expert-recommended and evidence-based approaches:

- Breathwork
- Meditation
- Mindfulness
- Sleep
- Time Management



Understanding Anxiety



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These Are the Signs of Anxiety During Pregnancy & Postpartum



What Happens When We
Experience Anxiety
Black People Die By Suicide Too Podcast



What is Anxious Depression?



▶ Video

7 mins

Magnesium for Anxiety and Depression? The Science Says Yes!

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About Therapy

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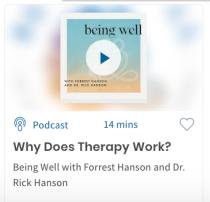


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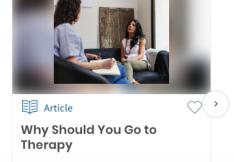








Here is Everything You Need to Know



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Your sleep quality



You may be feeling bad about your sleep quality. We highly recommend you seek out a professional to start building better sleep habits. Sleep disorders like insomnia and sleep deprivation as well as poor sleep habits can negatively affect your body and brain, which you may already be experiencing. To dig even deeper into your sleep quality and sleeping habits, check out resources below.



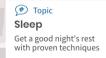
Learn how to sleep better

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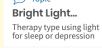


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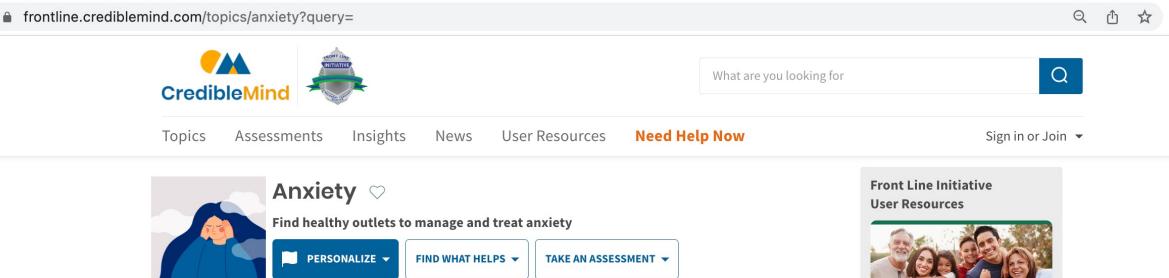


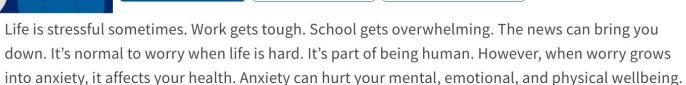
Your level of concerns about housing

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It seems like your current housing situation has been negatively impacting your personal life or work or has started to affect your satisfaction with life. Housing and being sheltered is a human need, along with food, water, and social connection. You may be living in an area that's undergoing a housing crisis, having difficulty finding affordable housing, or transitioning between housing situations.

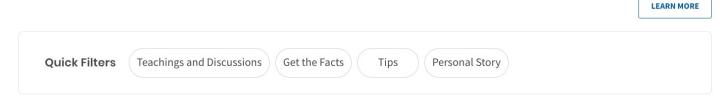
We have several resources that can help you through your housing transition, as well as to help you deal with any emotional fallout such as stress and anxiety.





If anxiety becomes so overwhelming that it interferes with your wellbeing, then you could have a clinical anxiety disorder. You're not alone—worldwide, about 3.6% or 264 million people have an anxiety disorder.

Fortunately, there are many tools available to help you manage anxiety and live with peace.



Editor's Picks for Anxiety View All ③











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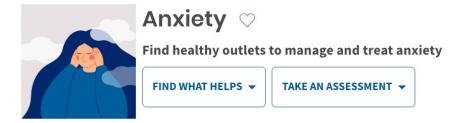








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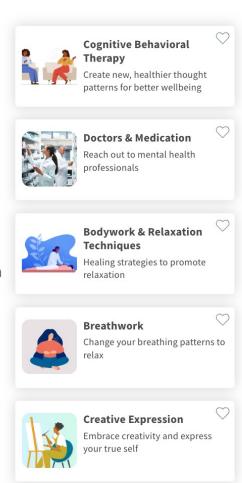


Learn More About Anxiety What is Anxiety?

Do you have trouble falling or staying asleep? Or feel restless during the work or school day, or find it difficult to focus on certain tasks? These things may seem normal, but they're also symptoms of anxiety. Many of us experience anxiety related to our personal life, work, school, or relationships. On top of that, there may even be things outside of our control that can contribute to anxiety symptoms, such as the climate crisis or 2020 coronavirus pandemic.

There are **7 signs and symptoms** of an anxiety disorder to look out for:

- 1. Do you get tired easily?
- 2. Do you find it hard to concentrate or does your mind often go blank?
- 3. Are you more irritable than normal?
- 4. Do your muscles feel more tense than usual?
- 5. Do you find it hard to control your feelings of worry?













What are you looking for



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Self-help for Anxiety

Whether you're experiencing anxiety symptoms or have been diagnosed with an anxiety disorder, there are numerous approaches available to help manage your symptoms. Some of these, like cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and meditation, are strongly supported by research. Others, like building time-management skills and self-care routines, are safe and help many, but may lack evidence or not be as well known. We help connect you to a variety of different approaches to ease the process of searching on your own.

We also highly recommend working with a mental health professional. A therapist, psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, or even a life coach has the knowledge and experience to help you manage your anxiety more effectively.

What Helps For Anxiety



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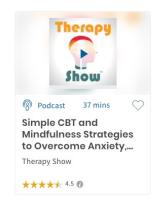
Cognitive Behavioral Therapy - Helps For Anxiety

Try CBT - Cognitive Behavioral Therapy

There's a lot of support among both clinicians and alternative practitioners for the practice of CBT due to its strong evidence base and long-standing status in the field of psychology. CBT, a brief, structured therapy approach, is a type of therapy that challenges certain aspects of your thinking in order to help you change behavior patterns that may contribute to anxious feelings. CBT includes stress management training and graded exposure to fear situations and even internal sensations. There are many ways you can participate in this therapy, from group sessions to 1-on-1 sessions, to online therapy. They range i... Read More

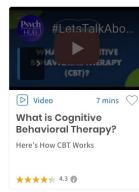
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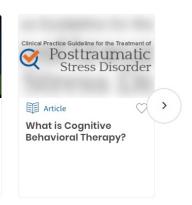
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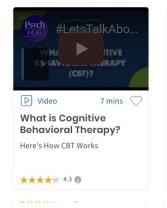






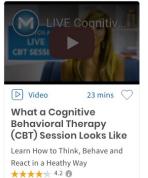


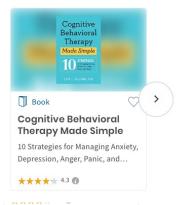
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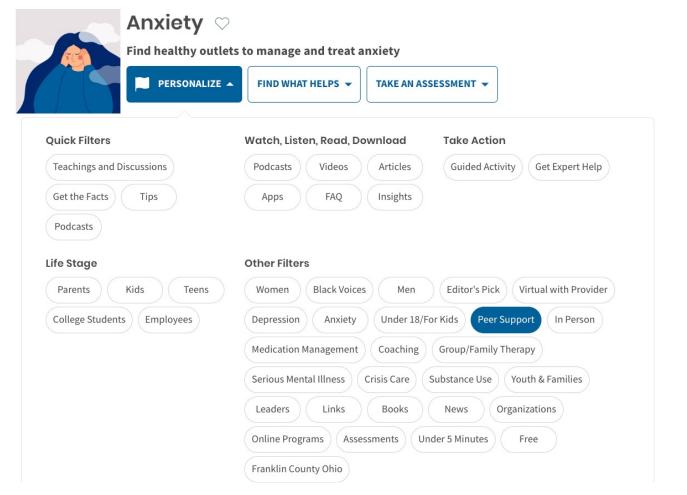




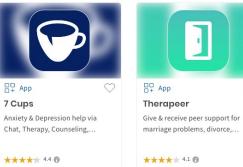


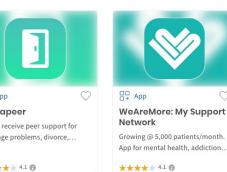


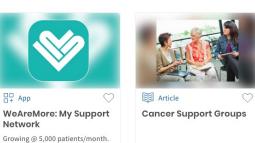


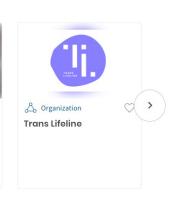


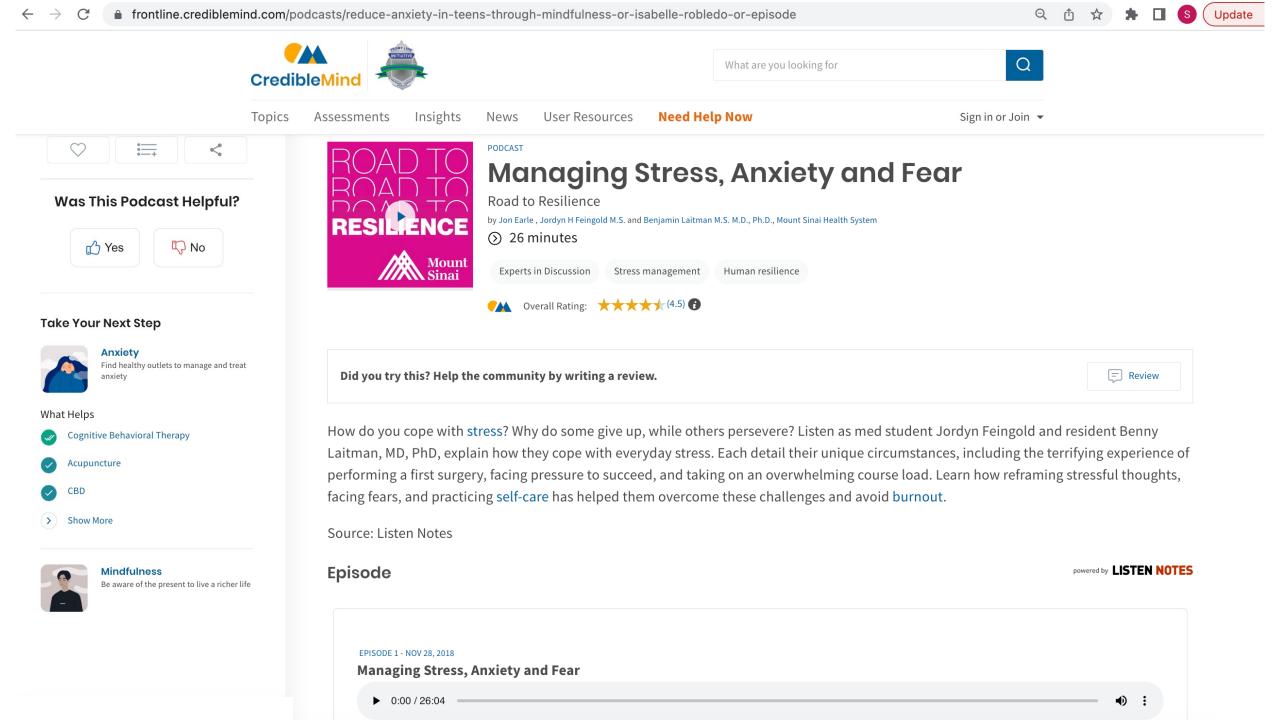
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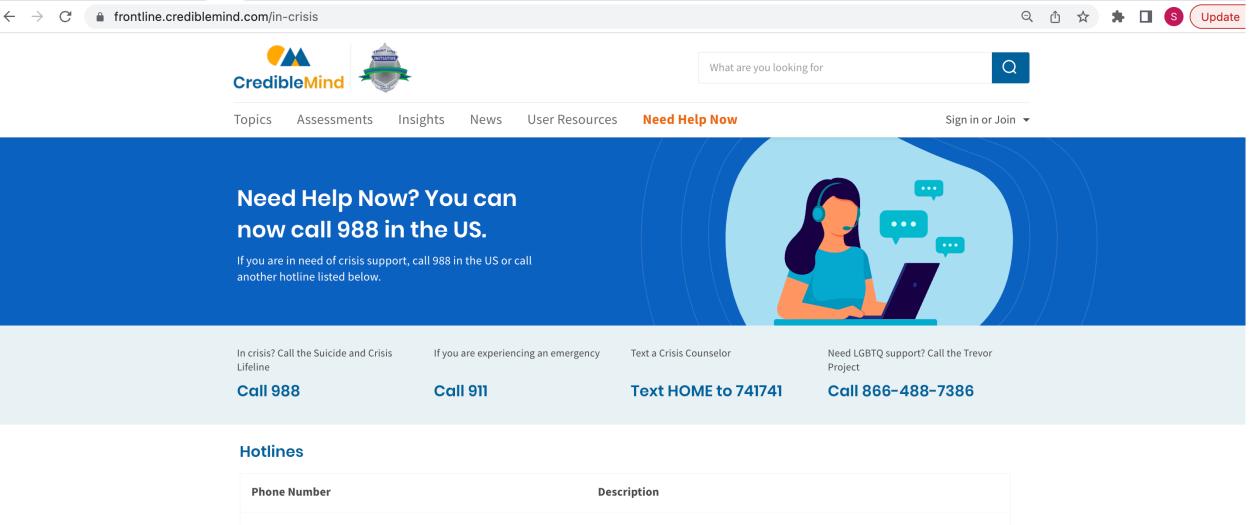






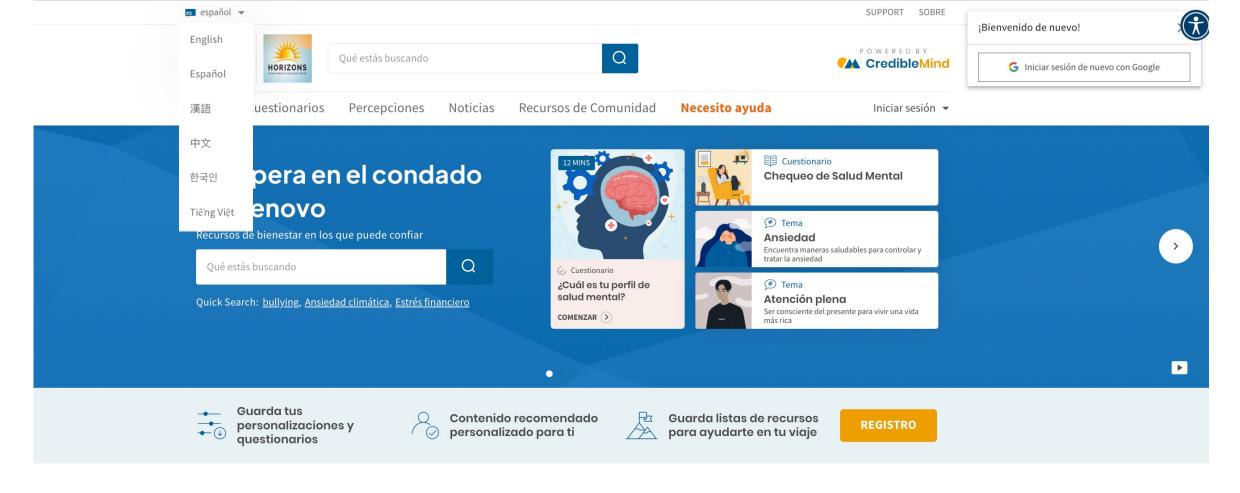






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988	Suicide and Crisis Lifeline	
911	Emergency	
800-799-7233	National Domestic Violence Hotline	
800-656-4673	National Sexual Assault Hotline	
800-985-5990	Disaster Distress Hotline (SAMHSA)	





Recursos de Benovo County Comunidad



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Is Your Mental Health Flourishing?

Is Your Mind Full or Are You Mindful?

How Much Social Support is in Your Life?

Is It Job Stress or Burnout?

Is Caring for Others Taking a Toll On You?

Is Your Substance Use Harmful?

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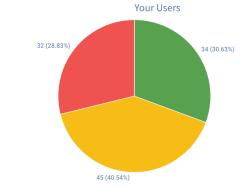
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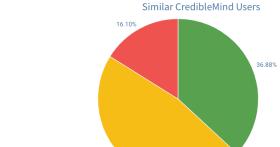
Have Past Events Left You With Trauma

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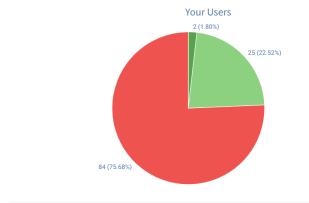


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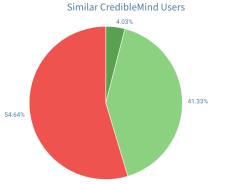


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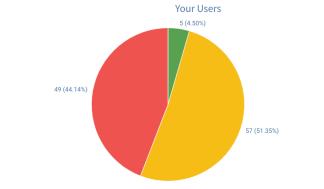
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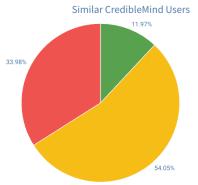




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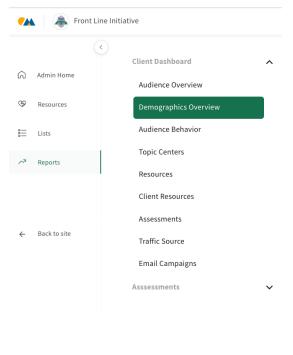


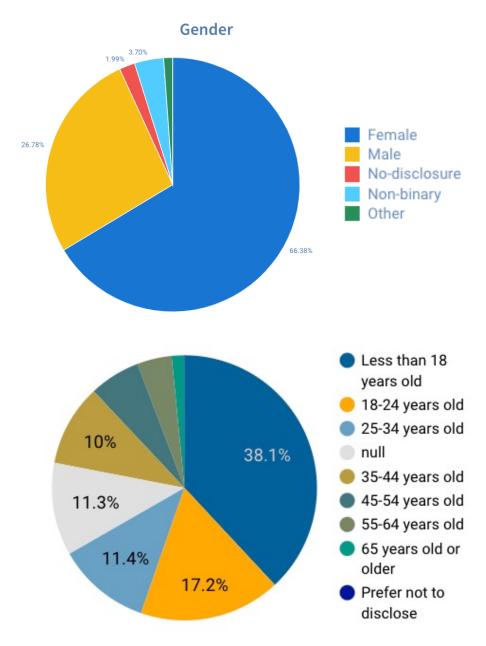
















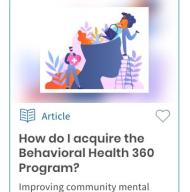








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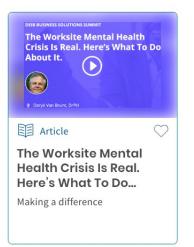


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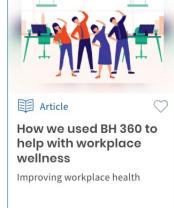


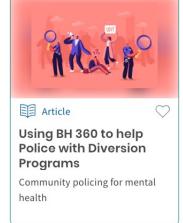




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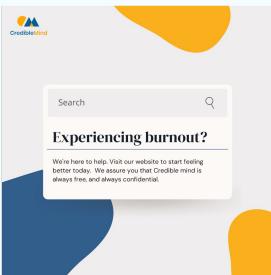






Engagement Materials











Social Media, Newsletters, Google Ads













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New Assessment Just Launched: How Strong is Your Resilience Network?



How Strong is Your Resilience Network?

Tough times are a normal part of life but sometimes, it can be hard to "bounce back" when you're already down. <u>Take our assessment</u> to find out how strong your resilience network is and find resources to help you strengthen it.





How to Stay Sane With the Delta Variant

If you are feeling anxious about all the uncertainty out there, don't worry. You are not alone. <u>Try these simple practices to help you stay calm and sane</u>.



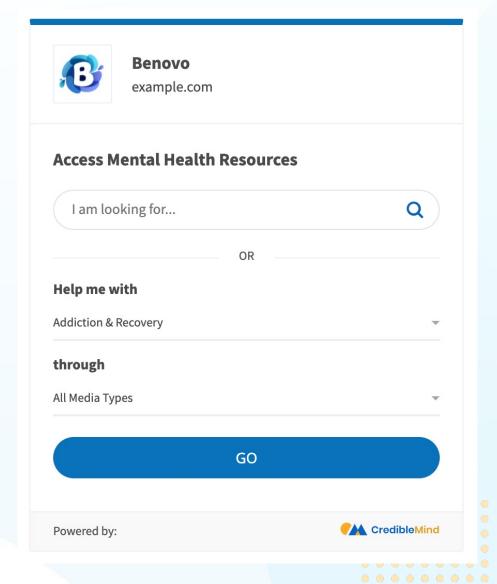
5 Tips for Back to School Anxiety

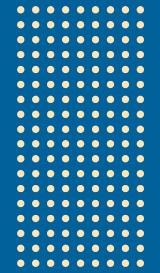
Having anxiety is never an easy thing, especially when coupled with social phobia and going back to school. Having to meet new people and not knowing what to expect can be a frightening experience. Watch the video here to learn tips for managing back to school anxiety (Note: this video is especially helpful for high school and college students and their families).



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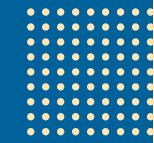


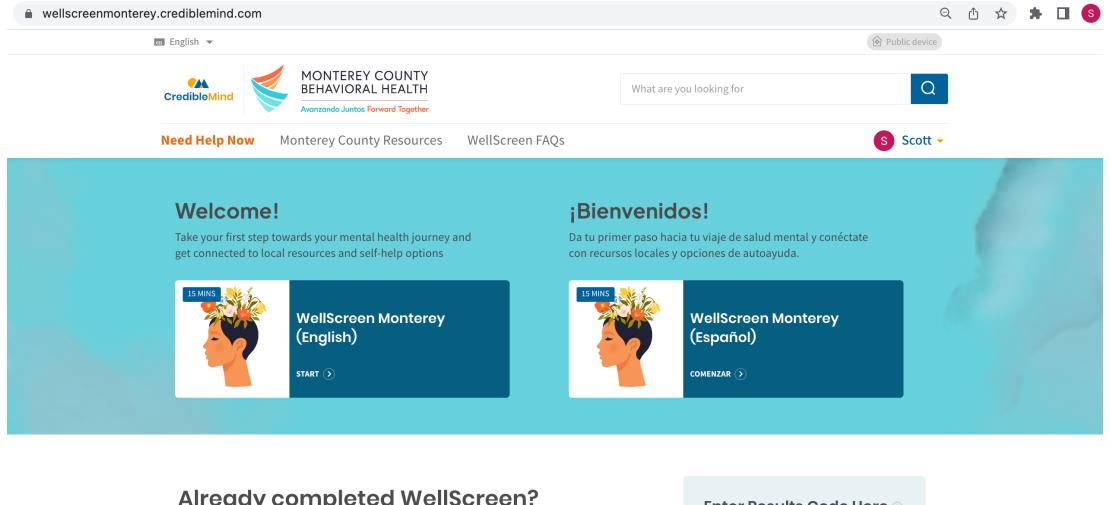
CredibleMind Outcomes Across Platforms

- 90% "thumbs up helpful" and would refer
- 71% better understand mental health strengths and challenges
- 70% feel better about themselves
- 61% learn a new skill or practice
- 57% positively changed behavior













Are you a community member?



◆ Enter your Results Code and click on 'User View' to see your past results



Are you a mental health professional?

Enter your client's Results Code and click on 'Clinical View' to see their results



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WellScreen FAOs



Sources

The Clinician Report presents scores in formats that may be familiar to mental and behavioral health providers along with information on each scale that was chosen for each area of focus. WellScreen was designed and developed for community members aged 16 or older.

What are you looking for

The questions in WellScreen are derived from existing validated measures and scales. The following validated scales are included in this screener:

Anxiety and Depression Pre-Screen Measure (PHQ-4)

The 4-item Patient Health Questionnaire measures psychological distress as well as anxiety and depression risks. It contains the first two items of the GAD-7 and the first two items of the PHQ-9. Users see the results for the PHQ-4 separately within the Anxiety and Depression outcomes. See source here.

Anxiety Measure (GAD-7)

The 7-item Generalized Anxiety Disorder questionnaire measures anxiety symptoms. Only users with scores showing a risk of anxiety in the PHQ-4 are asked to complete the GAD-7. See source here.

Depression Measure (PHQ-9)

The 9-item Patient Health Questionnaire measures depression symptoms. Only users with scores showing a risk of depression in the PHQ-4 are asked to complete the PHQ-9. See source here.

Postpartum Depression Measure (EPDS)

The Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale is a 10-item measure of postpartum depression risk. Only users who have indicated they are pregnant or have recently been pregnant are asked to complete the EPDS. See source here.

PTSD Measure (PC-PTSD-5)

The Primary Care PTSD screen for DSM-V is a two-part, 1-6 item measure of PTSD risk. Part I is a one-item screener that asks the user if they have experienced a traumatic event. If users indicate they have experienced such an event, then they are asked to complete Part II which is a 5-item measure to further assess potential risk of PTSD. Users who have not experienced a traumatic event will still see a "PTSD symptoms" result with relevant resources. See source here.

Bipolar and Psychosis Measure (WERCAP)

The Washington Early Recognition Center Affectivity and Psychosis Screen is a 16-27 item measure of affectivity and psychosis symptoms. The measure is divided in half with 8 items focus on affectivity and 8 items focused on psychosis. Within the affectivity section, there are an additional 3 branching items that assess functioning. Within the psychosis section, there are an additional 8 branching items that assess functioning. See source here.

Eating Disorders Measure (SCOFF)

The SCOFF questionnaire is a 5-item measure to detect eating disorders. Each letter in the name corresponds to a word in each of the 5 items: Sick, Control, One stone, Fat, and Food. See source here.

Substance Misuse Measure for 21+ (TAPS)

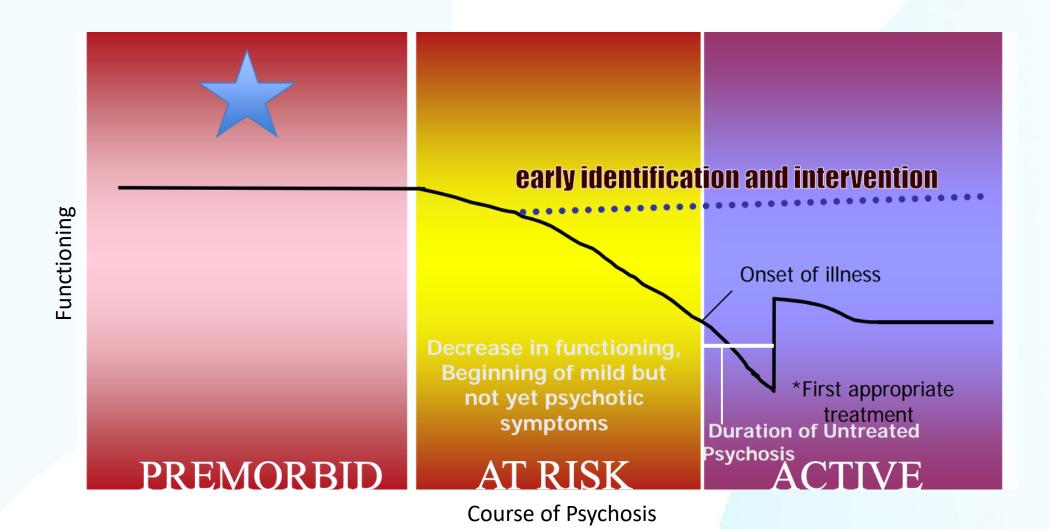
The Tobacco, Alcohol, Prescription medication, and other Substance use tool is a two-part, 5-31 item measure of substance misuse. The TAPS is shown to users who indicate they are 21 years old or older.

Part I is a 5-item screener that asks the user if they have used any of the following substances in the past 12 months: tobacco or other nicotine delivery product, alcohol, drugs (marijuana, cocaine or crack, heroin, meth, hallucinogens, ecstasy/MDMA), prescription medications, or other illegal or recreational drugs (Molly, LSD, mushrooms, etc.). Users who indicate they have used a substance in the past 12 months are then asked in Part II if they have used the same substance in the past 3 months are then asked to complete additional items that assess problem use and risk level of a substance use disorder. Users who have not used any substances in the past 12 months or 3 months will see a General Substance Use result with relevant resources. See source here.

Substance Misuse Measure for Under 21 (CRAFFT 2.1+N)

The CRAFFT 2.1+N is a two part, 4-20 item measure of substance misuse that is validated for ages 12-21, but has been used in studies with participants up to 25 years old. The CRAFFT is shown to users who indicate they are 20 years old or younger. CRAFFT is an acronym: Car, Relax, Alone, Forget, Friends, Trouble while the +N represents the addition of items related to nicotine and tobacco use.

Phases of Psychosis



McGlashan 2001

Your psychosis symptom level

None to mild

Moderate to severe

You (33)

Based on your answers, you've had some symptoms that are similar to psychosis in the past 12 months. People who live with psychosis may experience the world around them differently than other people. For example, they may believe things that no one else seems to understand or agree with. They may hear, feel, smell, or see things that others can't. These types of symptoms also often come with feelings of fear, anxiety, or depression.

Experiencing these things does not necessarily mean that you have a mental health condition. Sometimes we may have experiences like this when we are using drugs or alcohol, are having a spiritual moment, or have recently gone through a traumatic life event. Talking to a professional is the only way to find out if you have a mental health condition.

We strongly recommend that you talk to a professional about your symptoms to get support. Scroll to the top of the page to learn how you can talk with someone who can help from the Monterey County Behavioral Health ACCESS program. Other things you can do to help include regularly connecting with people who care about you, avoiding drugs and alcohol, and keeping a routine for eating, sleeping and exercising.

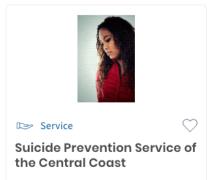




Online Psychosis Info









What are you looking for



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Monterey County Resources

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WellScreen FAQs



Your PTSD symptom level

None Low to moderate Moderate to severe

You (5)

- Based on your answers, it seems that a traumatic experience that you faced has negatively impacted your mood in major ways over the past month.
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) sometimes looks like:
 - Feeling scared, on guard, or alert all the time
 - Avoiding people, places and things related to the event
 - Being irritable or having angry outbursts
 - Feeling detached from people, activities, or your surroundings
- Experiencing these symptoms does not necessarily mean that you have PTSD. PTSD is a mental health condition that can develop after a stressful life event. You may have experienced the event yourself or only witnessed it. No matter how much time has passed, trauma symptoms can still come up.
- Speaking to a professional is one of the best things you can do to help with these feelings. Scroll to the top of the page to find information on how to talk with someone who can help you from the Monterey County Behavioral Health ACCESS program. Some other things that might help include writing or journaling, connecting with your spiritual beliefs, and mindfulness or breathing exercises.



Local Trauma Support



Abuse & Neglect Hotlines



Online Trauma Help



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Family Service Agency of the Central Coast Survivors Healing Center & Support...



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The Village Project, Inc. Mental Health Services



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Community Human Services Casa de Noche Buena



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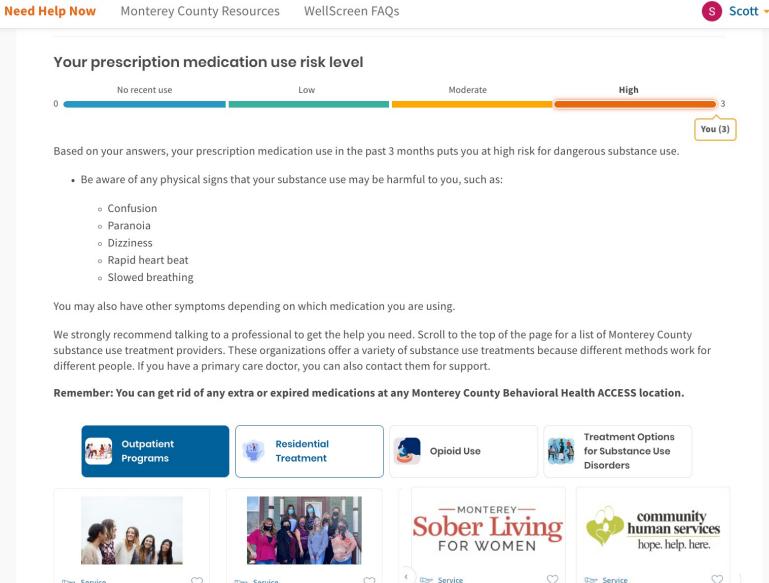


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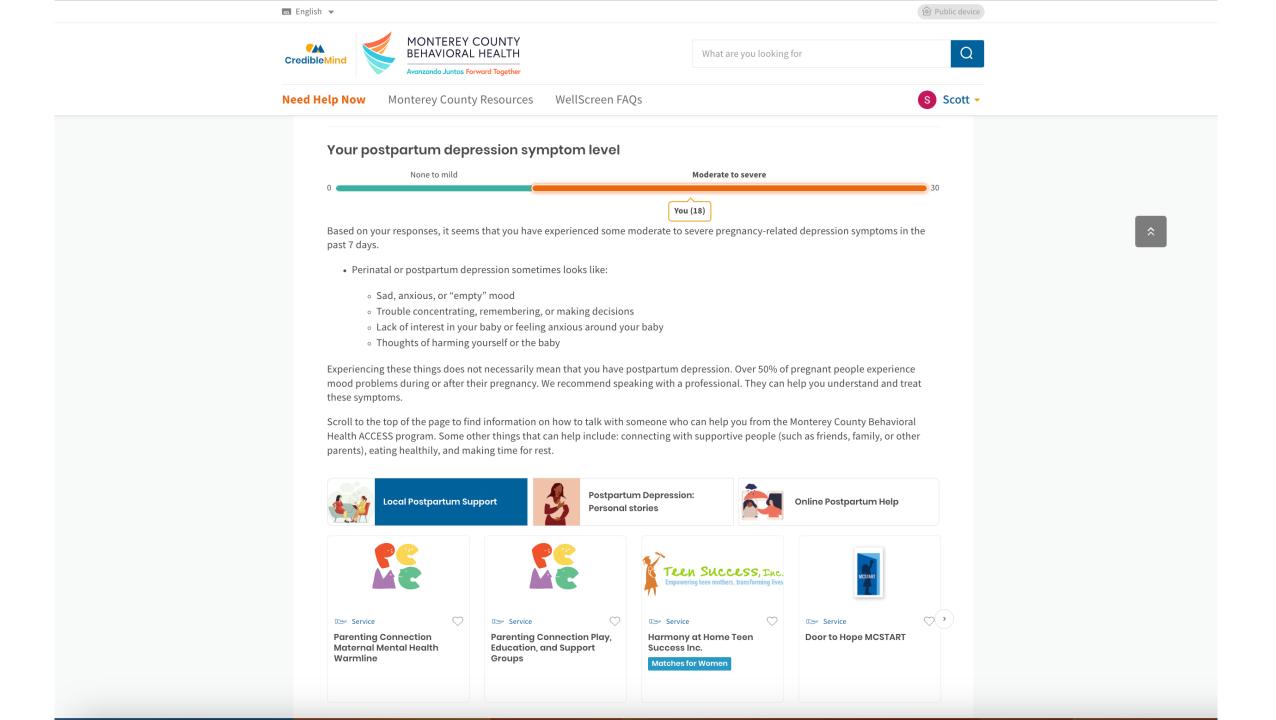
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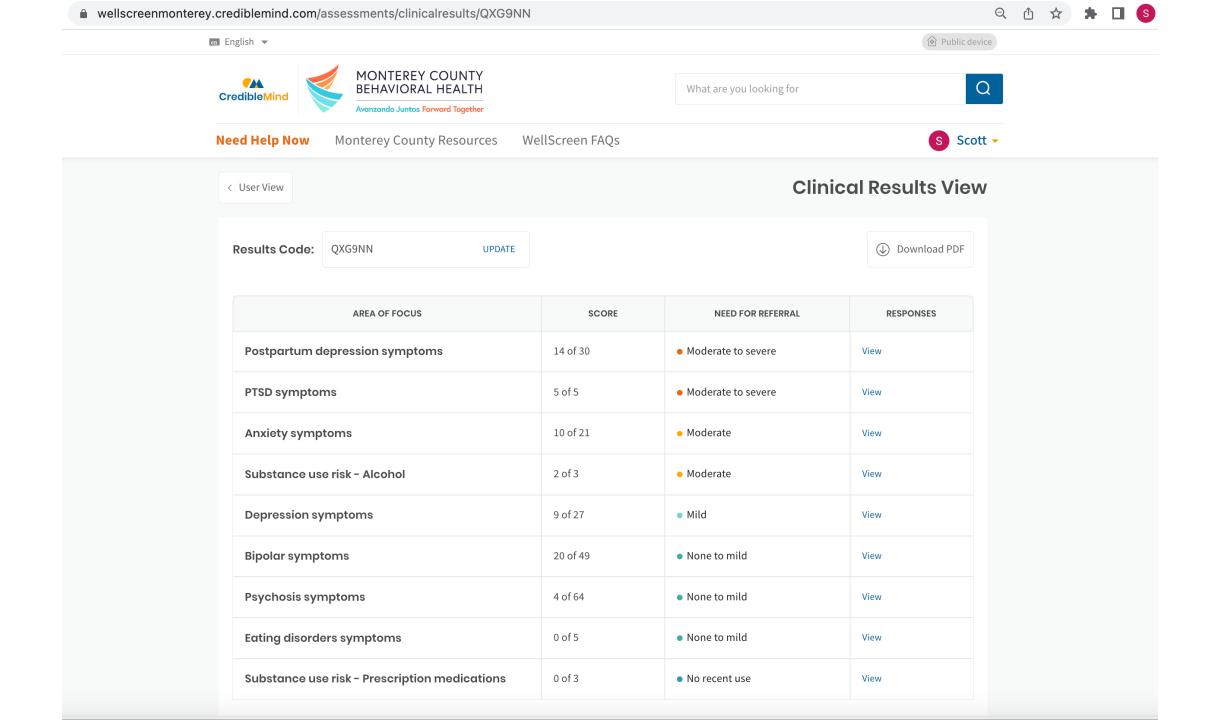
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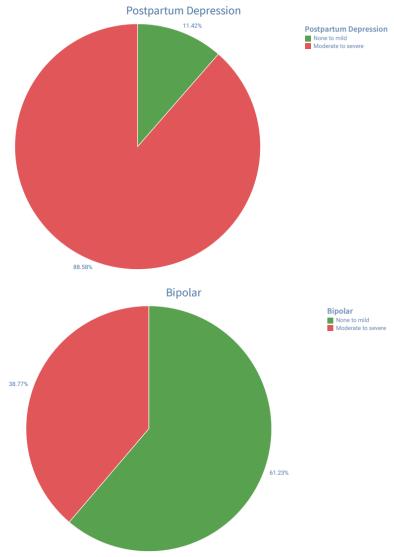
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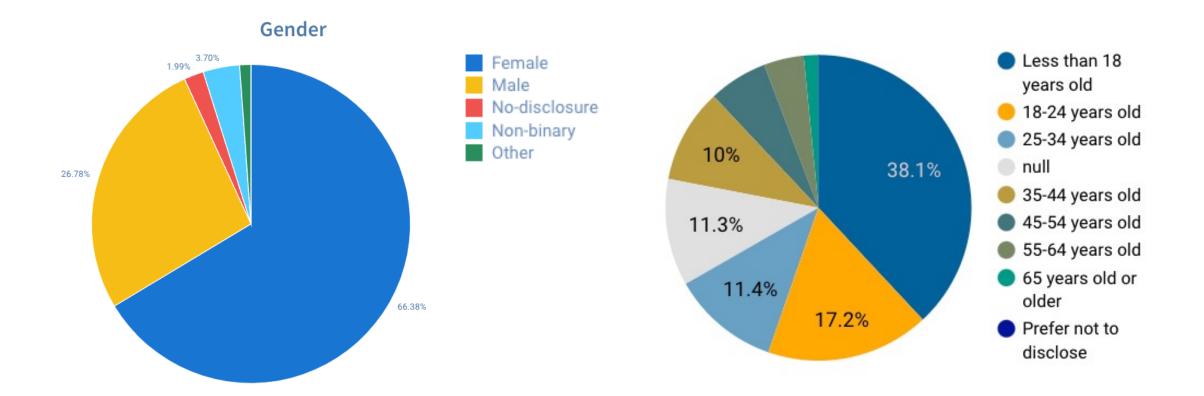




Percentage Breakdowns







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