UCRIVERSIDE | Counseling and Psychological Services

Mental Health Care Package



WE ARE OPEN

Please call <u>951-827-5531</u>, <u>Select Option 2</u> to leave a message and we will get back to you as soon as possible during business hours in order to schedule your first appointment or respond to questions. If you <u>urgently want to speak to a crisis counselor</u> for non-emergencies, call 951-827-5531, Option 1 (24/7).

Please do not call the urgent counselor for questions about schedules.

All of our sessions are conducted over HIPPA compliant Zoom or phone.

Resources

We are all adjusting to a new way of life and with that comes new ways of adapting to various types of distress. We care about your well-being and know that self-care continues even outside of therapy.

Please see below for some resources that we have compiled for your convenience!

Managing Stress During COVID-19

Guides

CDC Guidance for Managing Anxiety and Stress

Coronavirus/COVID-19 Mental Health Resources

FACE COVID: How to Respond Effectively to the Corona Crisis (e-book)

DMH COVID-19 Information and Resources

NAMI COVID-19 Resource and Information Guide

Coronavirus Sanity Guide

Free Guide to Living with Worry and Anxiety Amidst Global Uncertainty

Coronavirus Anxiety Workbook

Articles

Tips for Coping with Pandemic Anxiety

Coronavirus Impact on Mental Health WP article April 2020

Help Your Family De-Stress During Coronavirus Uncertainty

Controlling Coronavirus Anxiety

Just Breathe: 9 Tips for Managing Stress During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Taking Care of Your Mental Health in the Face of Uncertainty

Mental Health Amid the Coronavirus Pandemic

Meditation Tips for Calming Coronavirus Anxiety

<u>Is Social Isolation Getting to You?</u>

How to Live Well with Stress — Even in the Coronavirus Era

Online Resources for College Mental Health

6 ACT Conversations Workshop

Videos

To All Seniors Graduating During the Coronavirus Outbreak

Mental Illness During Coronavirus

5 Ways to Manage Coronavirus Anxiety - COVID-19

FACE COVID - How To Respond Effectively To The Corona Crisis

Coping with Coronavirus Anxiety

5 Tips to Protect Your Mental Health During Coronavirus Crisis



Mindfulness and Meditation Resources

Meditation Websites

Headspace (free for clinicians with an NPI number)

Mindful USC

Calm Free Meditations

Online Yoga and Meditation Classes

UCLA Mindful Awareness Research Center Guided Meditations

Inner Health Studio Guided Meditation Scripts

Free Meditation and Mindfulness Apps

Insight Timer

Smiling Mind

Stop, Breathe, & Think

UCLA Mindful

Ten Percent Happier

Meditations (Audio)

Leaves on a Stream Meditation

Self-Compassion Meditation

Breathing Meditation

Acceptance of Anxiety

Acceptance of Thoughts and Feelings

Body Scan Meditation

Meditating and Coping in a Pandemic (various audio podcasts)

Mental Wellness Through Art, Nature, Movement, and Sound

Mental Wellness through Art

Nature Coloring Pages

Museum Art Coloring Pages

1500+ Adult Coloring Pages

The Best Virtual Vision Board Makers

Virtual Museum Tours

Mental Wellness Through Movement

125+ Free Streaming Workouts to Do From Home During Coronavirus

Mental Wellness through Nature

Virtual National Park Tours

Virtual Tour of Mars

Live Feed of Monterey Bay Aquarium

Live Feed of the San Diego Zoo

Mental Wellness through Sound

Nightly Opera Stream

Broadway Performances (7 day free trial)

A List of Live Jazz and Classical Virtual Concerts to Watch during the Coronavirus Shutdown

Billboard List of Live Concerts and Performances to Stream During Coronavirus Quarantine

Self-Care During Self-Quarantine

Articles

Making Time for Self-Care During a Quarantine

Social Distancing, Self-Quarantine and Self-Care

How to Practice Self-Care During Coronavirus

How to Practice Self-Care in Self-Quarantine

15 Self-Care Quarantine Ideas

17 Self-Care Ideas to Do during Self-Quarantine

Self-Care in the Age of Quarantine

"Self-Care-antine": How to Practice Self Care When You're Quarantined

Videos

15 Self Care Ideas for Coronavirus Quarantine

Quarantine Questions to Ask Yourself for Self-Care

15 Self Care Ideas for Coronavirus Quarantine

12 Ways Health Editors are Practicing Self-Care During Quarantine

Minimalist Self-Care During Quarantine

COVID-19 Community Resources

Articles

What is Coronavirus?

What is Social Distancing?

What are Symptoms of Coronavirus?

Stress and Coping with Coronavirus

NAMI - Mental Health Coping Strategies with Coronavirus

10 Mental Health Tips for Coronavirus Social Distancing

Websites

CDC Covid-19 General Information

Virtual Concerts

Virtual Fitness Classes

Virtual Museum Tours

Virtual National Park Tours

UCI Coronavirus Updates

Videos

What Actually Happens if You Get Coronavirus?

What is Coronavirus?

What is Social Distancing?

Coronavirus Prevention

How to Practice Self-Care

5 Mental Health Tips

Infographic

Infographic - Coping with Stress

<u>Infographic - What is Social Distancing?</u>

<u>Infographic - Four Core Strategies</u>

Infographic - How to Touch Your Face Less (Funny)

<u>Infographic - Novel Coronavirus General Information</u>

Infographic - Help Prevent the Spread

HOW TO TOUCH YOUR FACE LESS

The average person touches their face over **20 times per hour**. Breaking this habit is really, really difficult. It's so ingrained in what we do, it should be considered human behavior, not a bad habit. That being said, there are still ways to learn to touch your face less. These tricks are stopgaps intended to train your foul little fingers to stop prodding that extraordinary, marvelous face of yours.

Touch a different body part

Creating a counter-behavior is a proven way to break a bad habit. Every time you feel the need to touch your face, try touching your arm instead.



Wear a stupid thing

Put on a wristband, costume jewelry, or even colorful rubber bands. This won't stop the spread of disease, but it's a clever way of interrupting your brain's bad habit of jamming your fingers into your eyes, nose, or mouth.

A foreign object can act as a sensory clue that helps turn an unconscious habit into a conscious one. It's a way of telling your brain to pay attention to this strange phenomenon happening on your hand.

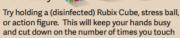


* Just be sure to remove and wash the object every time you wash your hands.

Hold a toy







Play with me. Play with He-Man.

Acknowledge the urge

Simply reminding yourself not to touch your face isn't going to get you anywhere. Suppressing urges only makes them worse. Instead, acknowledge the urge and then practice your counter-behavior.



Use a tissue to touch your face.

And wash your hands first, otherwise you're just touching your face with a contaminated tissue.

Remember: your fingers are like pigeons.

they are dirty, mindless creatures. And unless properly trained,

they will wander.



Social Connecting While Physical Distancing

Tips to Stay Socially Connected

Send someone a virtual hug!

Coordinate regular FaceTimes/Skype/Zoom chats with friends

Sweat together & take an at-home exercise class together via Zoom.

Thinking of someone? Maybe let them know via text, phone call, or hand-written note.

Pop some popcorn & host a virtual Netflix Party that lets you have a watch party with friends.

Show off your moves and have a live, virtual dance party with friends via Zoom.

Host a virtual game night/<u>House Party</u>-- play Pictionary or charades via Zoom, <u>Scrabble</u>, <u>Codenames</u>, <u>Cards Against Humanity</u>, <u>Jack Box Game</u>, and more!

Spirituality and religion could also offer a sense of connectedness during a challenging time.

STAY SAFE AND HEALTHY!

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!



Thanks to UCI Counseling Center for compiling these resources!