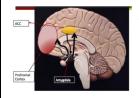


## Impact of unrelenting, uncontrollable stress



Shuts down the PFC
Impairs our top down control
Distracted, forgetful, disorganized
More reactive, less thoughtful
Rigid, more concrete
Emotional, irritable, impatient



Amygdala
Overactivated

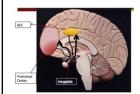
Antidote

Remove stressor

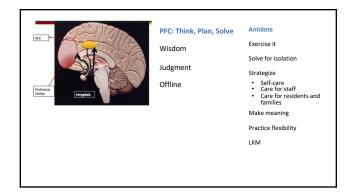
Physical Exercise

Deep breathing

Mindfulness practice

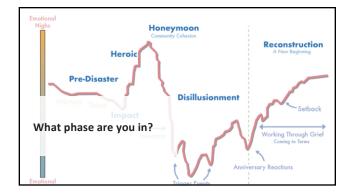


ACC: Emotional Regulation Underactivated Overwhelmed Antidote
Chill the amygdala
Acknowledge
circumstances
Name your emotions
Practice gratitudes
3 Good Things









The 3 Cs

Control
Coherence
Connection

Reich, J. W. (2000). Three psychological principles of resilience in natural disasters. Disaster Prevention and Management. An International Journal, 15(6), 793-786









## Common themes among successful homes in LA

They acknowledged

- fears as well as their strengths
- tears and their laughter
- wish for independence
- · recognition of their interdependence
- need for each other

## **Psychological**

A sense of team: We are in this together

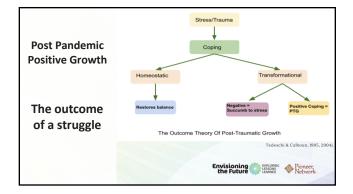
A sense of confidence: We can do this

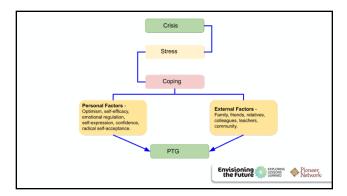
("I can't do it again" <-----> "We're ready")

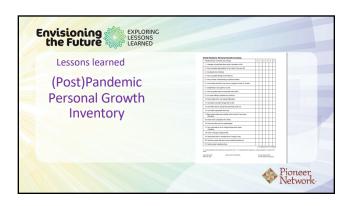
Emotional reserves: Nurturing resilience

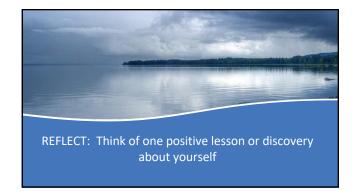
("I'm scared to death and can't sleep <-----> "I didn't know I could ever see something like Katrina; now I know I can cope)











Actively replenish
Body, Mind, Spirit

Back to health basics

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Reclaim/Recharge Thinking brain

Open to change





