







# <section-header> Anxiety/Stress: Common Thinking Errors Worry Overestimate the likelihood a bad thing will happen Catastrophizing Self Doubt All or Nothing Fortune Telling

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# Containment

- What has worked for you?
- Containment
  - The Worry Box
  - Worry Journal
  - Scheduling a Time to Worry
  - Challenge Your Worried Thinking

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# Challenge Over Thinking

- What is the worst that could happen?
- Is it likely to happen?
- It's possible but is it probable?
- Am I problem solving or is it just worry?



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# Thought Stopping: STOP When noticing problematic thinking or behaviors: S - Stop T - Take a step back O - Observe P - Perspective or Point of view Chimars are connect with us hpcn.ca get social @highlandPCN 🞐 🕇 📼

## Distraction

- Challenge your mind to shift your thinking
- Shift your location to get away from the trigger (if possible)
- Shift gears to an activity (eg. something fun and enjoyable)

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GO TO YOUR HAPPY PLACE

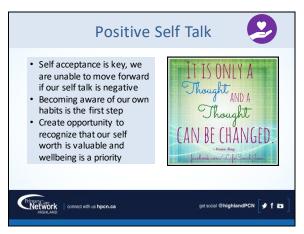
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# Journaling

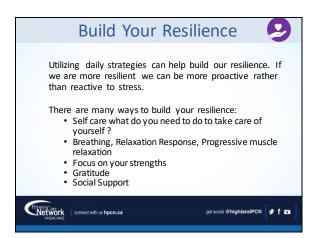
Getting your thoughts on paper is a great way to bring awareness to your thinking and how that changes from day to day and even moment to moment

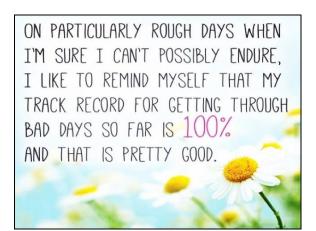












# Keep it Simple

- Maintain good sleep habits to give yourself the best chance of getting a good nights sleep
   Eat foods that help you feel
- your bestAdd movement
- Get outside



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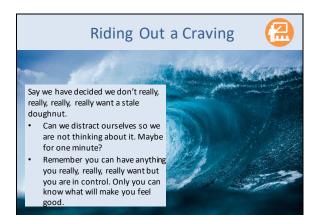
# Rating a Craving

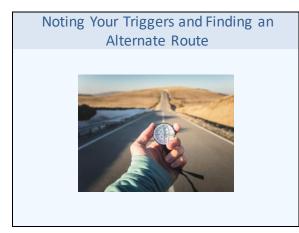


- It takes time to really tune into our own cues of hunger and fullness. It can take even longer to experiment and see which combination of foods will make us function at our best.
- Rating food on a craving scale 7,8,9,10
- Or do I really, really, really, really, really want this

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## Going for Seconds... Wait for 20

- Take the time to ask, "Am I hungry?" Perhaps it is just "mouth hunger" and don't worry you can have that food again another time.
- Tell yourself you can have anything you want but wait 15-20 minutes.
  - It takes our brain about that amount of time to catch up with our bellies.

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