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Session 2: Educator Self-care Learn, Live, and Share Series Trainer: Michelle Kelsey Mitchell Director of Partnerships

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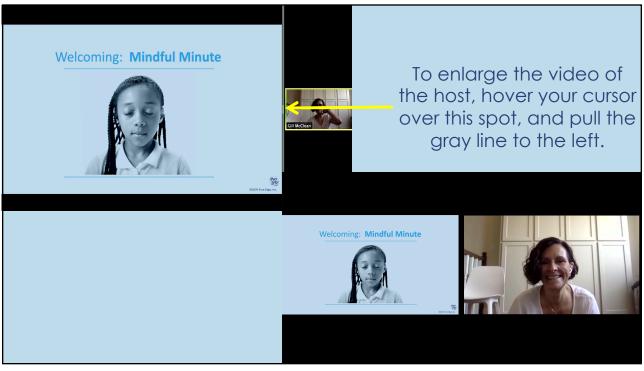
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# Welcoming Activity: This or That



Respond to the questions via the poll



# Learning Objectives

- Plan for implementation and sharing of strategies with a focus on strengthening co-regulation with others.
- Review CASEL competencies
- Experience Breathe, Move, Rest Strategies
- Practice teach Breathe, Move, & Rest Strategies



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# Homework Check-In

#### Live:

Practice Breathe, Move, and Rest Brain Breaks

#### Learn:

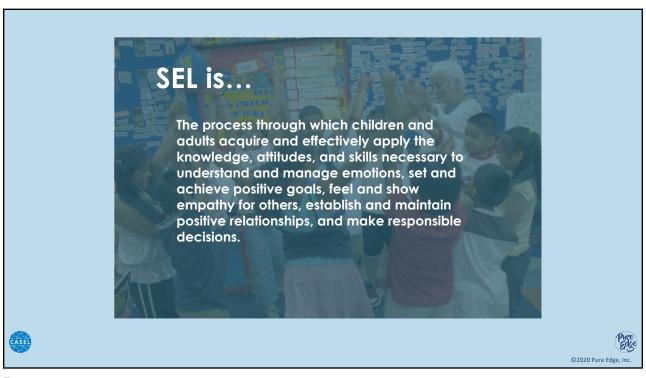
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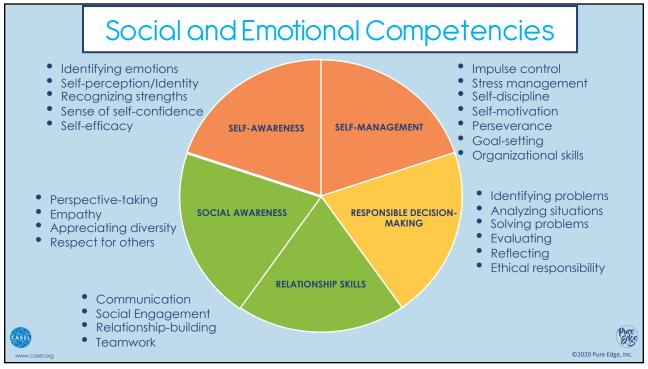
#### Share:

Identify one thing that you implemented related to the three signature practices: welcoming activity, engaging activity, and optimistic closure AND,

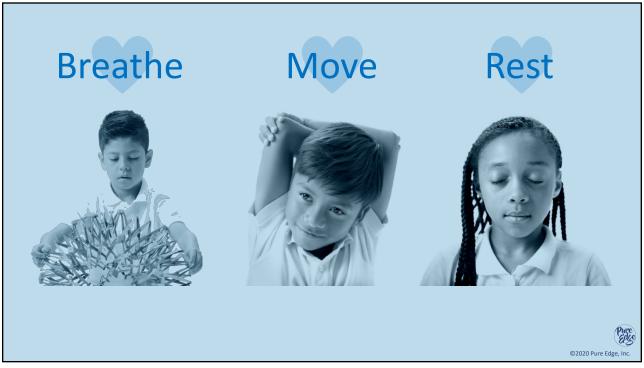
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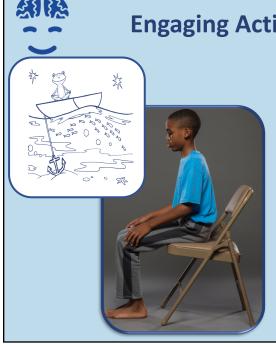












### Engaging Activity: Anchor Breathing

- 1. Sit down and get comfortable.
- 2. Rest your hand on your chosen breathing space: tummy, chest or your nose.
- 3. Do your breathing and keep your attention on your breathing space.
- 4. When your attention wanders, gently bring it back to your breathing space.
- 5. Can you be mindful of your breathing for 5 breaths? For 1 minute?



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### Engaging Activity: Alternate Nostril Breathing



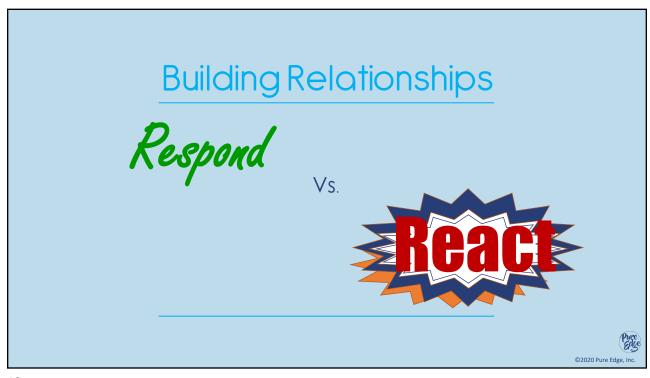
#### Notes:

\*The hand movements will take some practice to feel comfortable.
\*If thumb and pinky are too hard for learners to coordinate, you could use right thumb to close right nostril and left thumb to close left nostril.
\*Once your learners have mastered the hand movements, helpful verbal cues are: inhale right, close, exhale left. Inhale left, close, exhale right.
\*This exercise can take 1 to 3 minutes.

- Let's start with a few deep breaths through the nose.
- 2. Inhale, close the right nostril by pressing the side of the nose with the right thumb.
- 3. Exhale out the left nostril.
- 4. Inhale through the left nostril.
- 5. Close the left nostril by pressing the side of the nose with your right pinky and fourth finger. At the same time, take your thumb off of your right nostril.
- 6. Exhale out the right nostril.
- 7. Inhale through the right nostril.
- 8. Close the right nostril with your thumb again and exhale through the left (removing the pinky and fourth finger).
- 9. This is one round. Complete 2 or 3 rounds by repeating steps 2-8. End on a left exhalation.
- 10. Take a few regular breaths.
- 11. Notice how you feel.



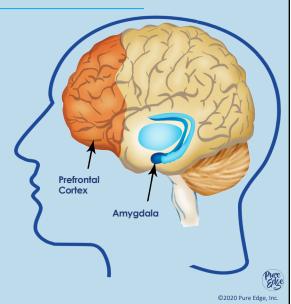
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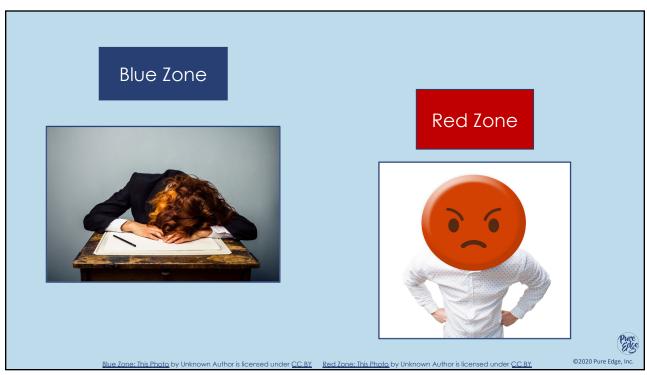


### Neuroscience

- The rational part of the brain, the Prefrontal Cortex, isn't fully developed until age 25 or so.
- Adults think with the prefrontal cortex, the brain's rational part. This is the part of the brain that responds to situations with good judgment and an awareness of long-term consequences.
- Children, teens, and young adults rely on the amygdala to process information; the emotional part of the brain.



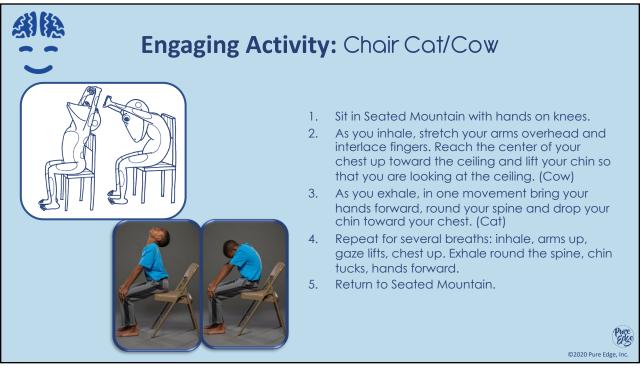
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### Engaging Activity: Seated Forward Bend

- Sit in Seated Mountain Pose with feet flat on the floor. Inhale and sit tall, making your back as long as possible.
- 2. Exhale, reach both feet slightly out in front of you and fold over your legs, sliding your hands down your legs towards your shins. Take 2-3 breaths here.
- 3. Inhale and come back up to Seated Mountain Pose.
- 4. Repeat as required.



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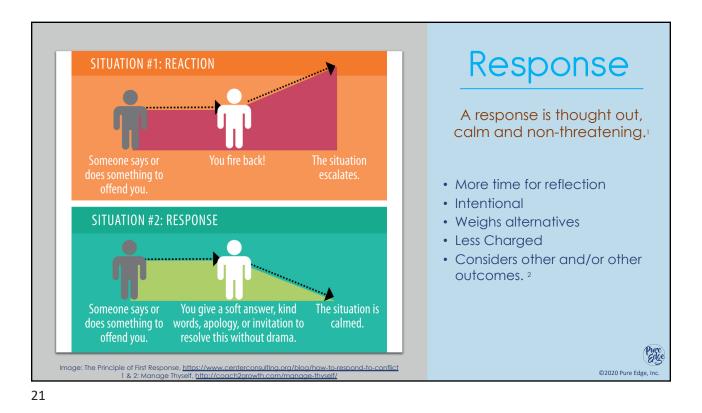
# **Emotional Regulation**

Learning to identify and regulate symptoms of stress, so we must also **learn how to identify and regulate one's own emotions**.



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Body - Breath Connection

• The average person takes approximately 23,000 breaths per day.¹

• Breathing is an involuntary function.

• The breath is connected to the nervous system (brain, spinal cord, peripheral nerves), as well as the:

• cardiovascular system,
• digestive and
• musculoskeletal systems.

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# Body - Breath Connection

- The body is our most concrete tool in mindfulness practice. It provides immediate feedback.
- When one becomes aware of the body, one notices its state as it is right now.
- **Feedback loop:** The muscles, bones, organs, nervous system that are all part of an inescapable connection, from how one may think and feel, in the moment.

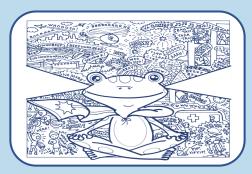




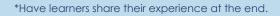
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### Engaging Activity: Mindful Listening



- 1. Close your eyes.
- 2. Set the timer to 45 seconds.
- 3. In your mind list the items that you hear, feel, and think, while we are sitting silently.









### Engaging Activity: Guided Rest / Body Scan

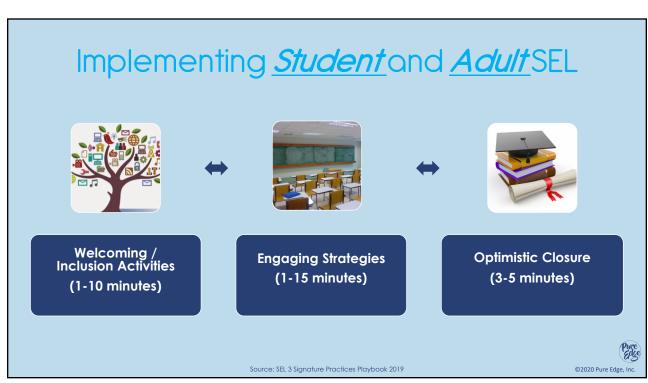
- Turn your palms up to face the ceiling and close your eyes.
- 2. Put your attention on your forehead. Feel your forehead relax.
- 3. Put your attention on your eyes. Feel your eyes relax.
- Put your attention on your cheeks and jaw. Feel your cheeks and jaw relax.
- 5. Put your attention on your neck. Feel your neck relax.
- 6. Put your attention on your shoulders. Feel your shoulders relax. (Repeat for arms, wrists, hands, fingers.)
- 7. Put your attention on your chest. Feel your chest relax.
- Put your attention on your back. Feel where your back touches the floor (or the chair).
- 9. Put your attention on your belly. Notice how the breath moves the belly softly up and down.

- Lie down on the floor on your back. Spread your feet apart. 10. Put your attention on your hips. Feel your hips relax. (Repeat for leas, knees, ankles, feet, toes.)
  - 11. Bring your awareness to your breathing and notice where you feel the breath in your body. Maybe you notice it in your nostrils. Maybe you feel it in your chest. Maybe you feel it in your belly.
  - 12. See if you can get really quiet. Maybe you will even feel your heart beating inside your body.
  - 13. Let learners rest in silence for a few moments.
  - 14. Ring chime.
  - 15. Slowly start to wiggle your fingers and toes. Take a deep breath in and stretch your arms overhead. As you exhale, relax.
  - 16. Open your eyes and slowly return to a seated position.
  - 17. Notice how you are feeling.



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## Brain Breaks Review







- Anchor Breathing
- Alternate Nostril Breathing
- Chair Cat/Cow
- ❖ Seated Forward Bend
- Mindful Listening
- Guided Rest/Body Scan



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# Body - Breath Connection

Our bodies send us messages throughout the day.

Can you name one of the messages your body has sent you so far today?

- Hunger
- Fullness
- Thirst
- Tired
- Warmth
- Cold





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# Optimistic Closure: Home Practice

#### Throughout your day, try to bring attention to:

How and what your body is feeling?

How what your breath is doing?

What do you notice in your body, breath, and mind?

#### Check specific times of the day, once a day:

Morning Afternoon Evening



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# **Takeaways**

- There are five CASEL competencies
- React vs Respond
- Emotional Regulation
- The 3 signature practices to intentionally integrate SEL are: Welcoming Activity, Engaging Activity, and Optimistic Closure.



## Homework

#### Live:

Do the "Optimistic Closure: Home Practice" as often as you can this week.

#### Learn:

Explore the Headspace App and note one thing that surprised you.

#### Share:

Implement a Brain Break either at home or online in a virtual classroom setting.

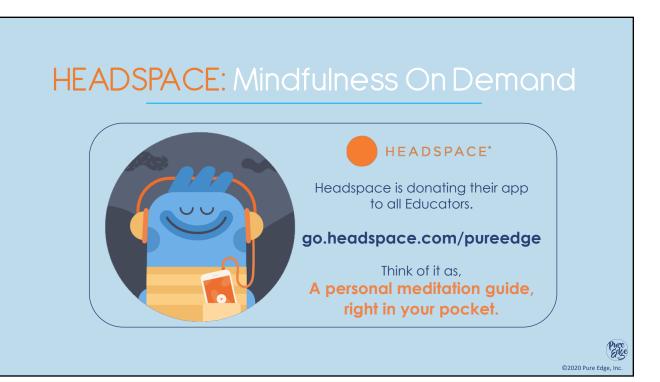
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