Helpful Resources

Boston

MCPHS Counseling Center

Need some support off campus or after hours?



Emergency Services

Reach the after hours counselor at 617-732-2837

At the start of the voicemail, press 9

866-488-7386 988 National Suicide & Crisis Lifeline 24/7 Support Services Dial or text 988 to talk or text with

www.thetrevorproject.org National Domestic Violence Hotline

The Trevor Lifeline

24/7 Services for LGBTQ Youth

Boston Area Rape Crisis

24/7 Support Services 1-800-799-7233 www.thehotline.org

Crisis Text Line 24/7 Support Services Text "HOME" to 741741 www.crisistextline.org

Online Text Chat Support

Free, anonymous + confidential online text chat with trained listeners

www.7cupsoftea.com

a counselor

www.988lifeline.org

Boston Emergency Service Team (BEST) 24/7 Assistance

Center (BARCC)

24/7 Support Services

1-800-841-8371

www.barcc.org

1-800-981-HELP (4357)

MCPHS Public Safety

MCPHS Counseling Center (O) @mcphscounseling andwellness

617-732-2900

Online Screenings

Free and confidential online screenings for depression, alcohol abuse, substance abuse, bipolar disorder, eating disorder, generalized anxiety and PTSD

www.tinyurl.com/mcphsscreening

Suicide Prevention

For more information for college and university students

www.jedfoundation.org/JED

Substance Abuse and Drug Addiction

www.na.or

College Mental Health Resources

www.ulifeline.org

Alcohol Addiction

www.aa.org

Eating Disorders

www.medainc.org

Relaxation Lab

Visit MCPHS Counseling Services for tips, videos, links, podcasts and apps

tips, videos, links, podcasts and appeto deal with stress and anxiety

MIT CALM LINE

Try this 2 minute relaxation practice,

available 24/7 by phone 617-253-CALM (2256)

Referrals

find a mental health provider wherever you are

Visit the MCPHS Counseling Services off campus referrals page to help navigate your health insurance and

www.tinyurl.com/mcphsreferrals

Find a Therapie

Find a Therapist

Search for mental health providers in your area and access hundreds of psychology articles

www.psychologytoday.com