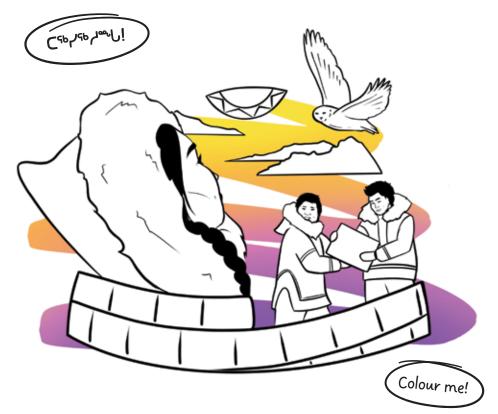
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### **Healthy Coping Strategies**

Inspired by the Voices of the 2022 United for Life Summit in Cambridge Bay

Artwork by Tooma Laisa

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## United for Life Summit 2022: Inuuqatigiikpugut/We are a Community

In Fall 2022, the Nunavut Suicide Prevention Strategy (NSPS) Partners (Government of Nunavut (GN), Isaksimagit Inuusirmi Katujjiqatigiit Embrace Life Council, Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police) hosted the United for Life Summit in Cambridge Bay.

The United for Life Summit, a territorial summit on suicide prevention, brought together over 100 community members to discuss youth involvement in suicide prevention. The Summit was called Inuuqatigiikpugut/We are a Community. Elders, youth, advocates, front-line workers, staff from Inuit wellness organizations, artists, and representatives from various GN departments and Inuit associations were present.

#### Acknowledgements

At the Summit, youth were invited to share healthy coping strategies that help them deal with difficult situations or uncomfortable emotions. The strategies would then be shared throughout Nunavut to help others. This booklet is the result of that work. The hope is that it helps our friends, families, and community members identify or develop coping strategies that work for them.

The Summit organizers wish to thank the participants who generously shared their coping strategies at the gathering, as well as the Youth and Elders who provided feedback on the booklet since then. They would also like to thank Tooma Laisa for the beautiful artwork she created for the booklet. Without all of you, this resource wouldn't be possible.

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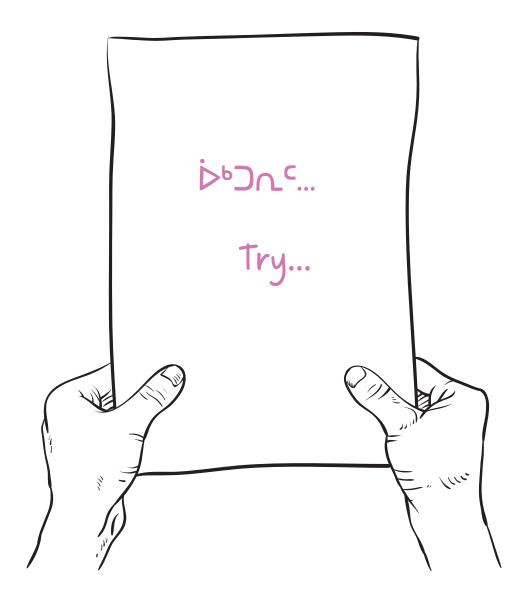
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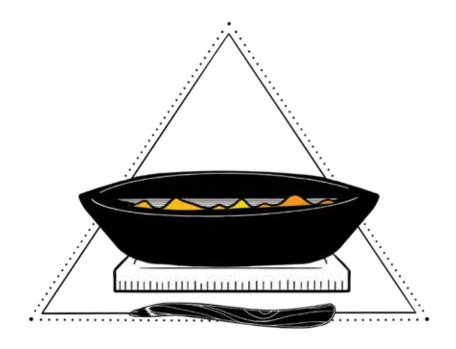
We all go through periods of hardship and stress in our lives. In these times, it's important that we feel our feelings and take care of ourselves. One way to do this is by having tools to use when difficult emotions come up. These tools are called coping strategies.

Coping strategies are the thoughts and actions you use to handle a difficult situation or feeling. They are tools you can turn to when you recognize feelings of anxiety or distress coming up. Feelings are just visitors in our lives. They come and go. When we manage the difficult ones, we allow them to move along. Doing so creates space for us to love, lead, create, and help others.

This booklet includes ideas and suggestions of healthy coping strategies shared by fellow Nunavummiut. The booklet begins with coping strategies that can be done in the moment, leading up to strategies that you can set as a goal, as they require more time or planning. There are also drawing/written activities.

We encourage you to try out different strategies and see which ones help you cope. Not every strategy works for everyone. Some may be easier to try than others, requiring more time, energy, and resources—and that's okay! There is a strategy for everyone in the booklet. Try asking yourself: How do I feel after trying this strategy? Self-reflection is an important part of coping and finding the best coping strategy for you.





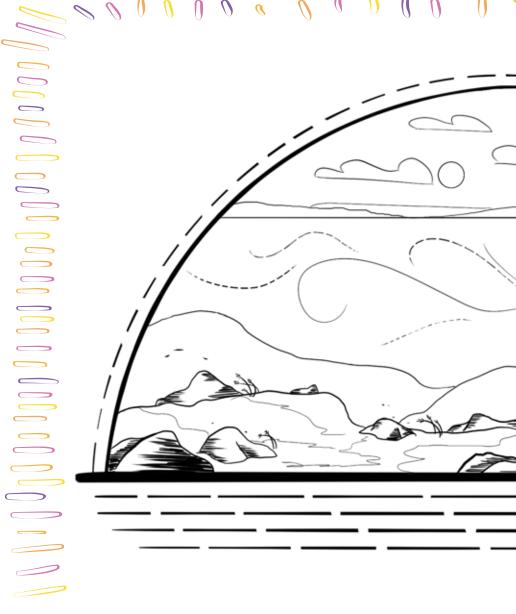
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Lighting a qulliq or asking someone else to light one and sitting with them.



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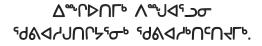
Taking a break from what you're doing and take deep breaths. Relax your eyes (closing them if you'd like) and focus on your breath.



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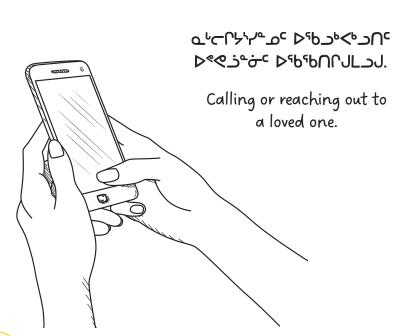
and yell into the wind, releasing emotions that don't serve you.



Playing a song that makes you happy.









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Having a tea break with calming tea and look out the window at nature.

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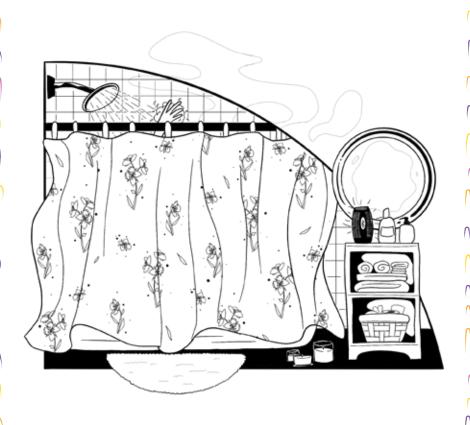
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Doing a short, guided meditation – either with free meditation apps like Isumajunnattiarniq and websites like tarabrach.com or paid meditation apps like Headspace and Calm.





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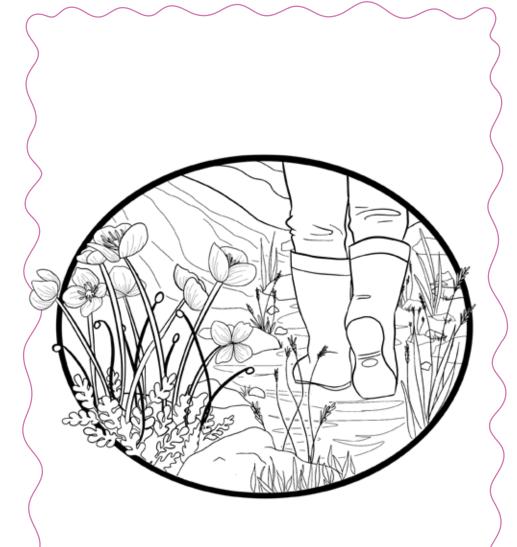
If you or your family have plants, take a moment to see how they're doing. They may need water, or to be re-potted. Are there any new stems growing out of the soil?



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Going for a walk on the land.

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Playing a game/doing something fun with your siblings.

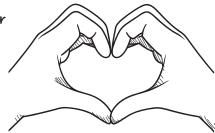




Asking for a support from a professional (for example, a community nurse or mental health worker). There are resources located on the back of this booklet.

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Doing something kind for someone else.





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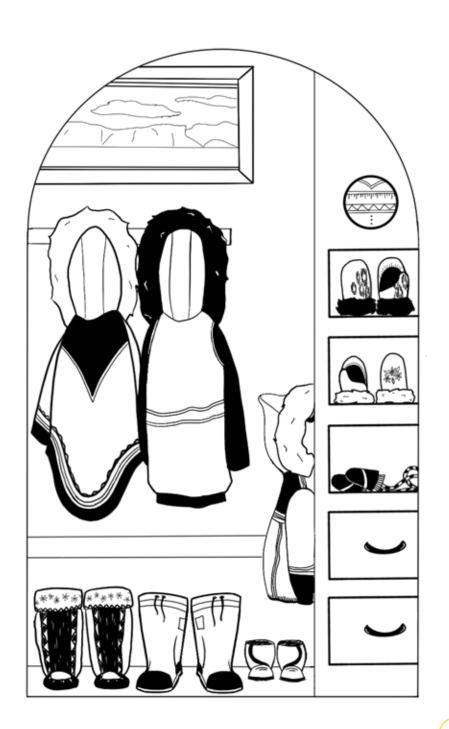
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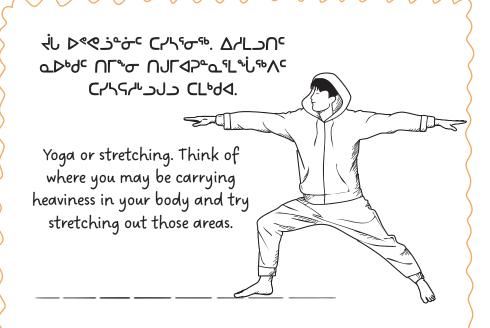
There is support in your community.

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Cleaning or organizing your environment/ bedroom. You can do this while playing music that uplifts you, or that you can sing along to.



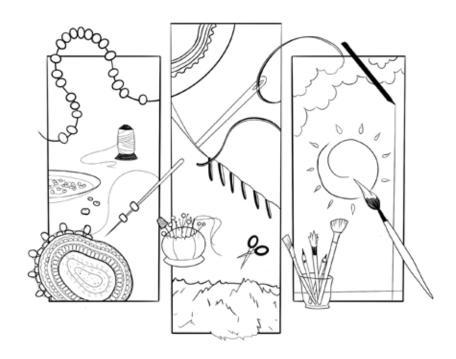




Looking at photos of happy memories.

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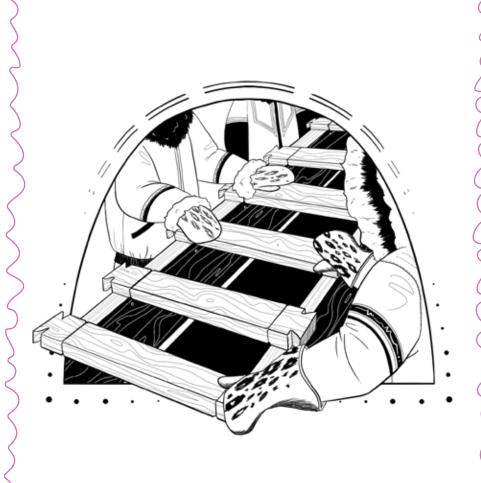
Taking a break from using electronic devices or social media. You can try deleting certain apps from your device or challenging yourself to put your device away for an entire evening (or longer).



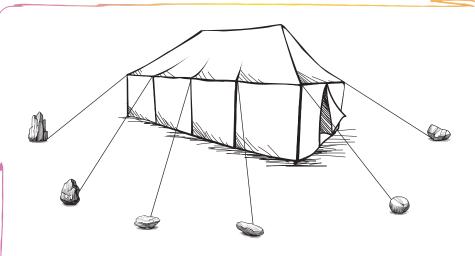
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Crafting something (for example, sewing, beading, drawing, painting).





Attend a community event or program.



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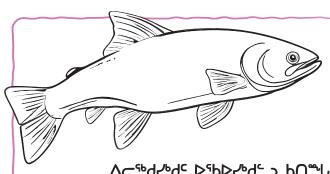
Go for a drive. If you don't have a vehicle, try asking a friend or a loved one who does if they're able to take you out.





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Have a friend over for coffee or dinner, or meet them somewhere.

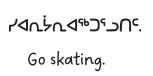


Connect with your culture and language by practicing or learning new skills, like throat singing, drumming, sewing, beading, or having country food.



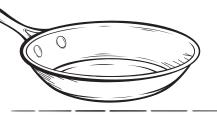
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Cook your favourite meal.



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Visit the Youth Centre or attend a youth program with a friend.



Get more sleep. Try putting electronic devices away and turning the lights off at a certain time of night to help you wind down.

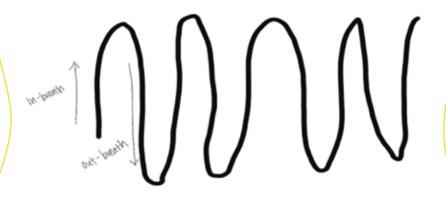


Reflect on what your boundaries are and try implementing them. Your boundaries are important and deserve to be respected.

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Draw it/ write it down...





Draw your breath's rhythm as you breath in and out. Try drawing ten breaths. You can do this anywhere, anytime with a pen and paper.

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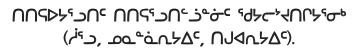
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Make a drawing using the letters of your name. This may have a calming effect—and allows you to be creative!

| It's easy to get caught up in negative self-thought and be<br>our own biggest critic. Instead, try thinking of the people<br>closest to you in your life. What are their favourite things<br>about you? What words would they use to describe you?<br>Write them down. You can come back to these words<br>when you're in need of a reminder of how those who<br>know you best see and appreciate you. |
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Draw or write something that you're grateful for (for example, your favourite place on the land, your pet).

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If you or someone you know is in crisis, call the RCMP, or go to your local health centre or hospital immediately.

If you or someone you know is struggling, always remember that you are not alone. It is okay to ask for help. Please reach out: this can be a family member, friend, or the mental health support at your local health centre, hospital or Iqaluit Mental Health and Addictions. For confidential support, you can also contact:

#### Counselling

- Healing by Talking Program offers virtual, long-term counselling services to Inuit across the territory. Visit your local Health Centre for more information, or email healing@gov.nu.ca, or call toll-free at 1-888-648-0070 or 867-975-5367.
- GN Employee/Family Assistance Program assists GN employees and their families to maintain and/or improve their overall well-being. Services are offered to employees, their partners, and their dependants. Available 24/7 in Inuktitut and Inuinnaqtun with interpreter at 1-800-663-1142.
- Umingmak Child and Youth Advocacy Centre assists young Nunavummiut following disclosures of maltreatment with ongoing advocacy, programming and additional supports for their families. You can call them at 867-975-3255.
- Government of Canada Employee Assistance Services: Employee
   Assistance Program (EAP) assists individuals and their immediate
   family members 24/7 during periods of distress or when in
   need of mental health support. By phone: 1-800-268-7708 or
   1-800-567-5803 (digital service for individuals who are deaf or
   hard of hearing).

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#### **Help Lines and Online Chat**

- The Nunavut Kamatsiaqtut Help Line (available 24/7) at 867-979-3333 or 1-800-265-3333. Provides anonymous and confidential telephone counselling and crisis support to Nunavummiut. Support service also available in Inuktitut during the hours of 6-8PM
- Suicide Crisis Helpline (available 24/7) for anyone who is experiencing thought of suicide, or worried about someone else. Call or text 9-8-8.
- Talk Suicide Canada (available 24/7) for anyone who is experiencing thoughts of suicide Call 1-833-456-4566 (24/7) or text 45645 (4pm to midnight ET).
- Youthspace.ca at 1-833-456-4566 or by text at 778-783-0177 (6pm to midnight PST) Online chat is available at youthspace.ca (6pm to midnight PST). Email counselling is available by calling toll free at 1-88-478-8357 or through the website at youthspace. ca/youthspace-resources/ecounselling (responses take 3-5 business days).
- Kids Help Phone at 1-800-668-6868 or text 'CONNECT' to 686868 to message with a crisis responder (available 24/7) offers confidential, free e-mental health services to young people in Canada. Live chat is available with a professional counsellor at kidshelphone.ca/live-chat-counselling/ (7pm to midnight ET). Text 'INUIT' to 686868 to be connected with an Indigenous volunteer.
- Hope for Wellness Help Line offers immediate help to all Indigenous people across Canada at 1-855-242-3310 (24/7).
   Telephone support is also available upon request in Inuktitut but is not available 24/7, so you may need to call in to find out the next time that an Inuktitut language speaker will be available. Online chat at hopeforewellness.ca (24/7).
- The National Indian Residential Schools Crisis Line (available 24/7) supports former students of Residential Schools and their family members at 1-886-925-4419.

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# **Websites for Tips**

- Isaksimagit Inuusirmi Katujjiqaatigiit Embrace Life Council at inuusiq.com for more information, support and tips. Most of the organizations listed above have websites that provide tips and information on topics such as grief, suicide, suicidal ideation, and mental health.
- Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK) at itk.ca for evidence-based Inuit specific approaches to suicide prevention.







