

- 1. Use your thoughts and feelings about the problem to identify what you need to feel better.
- 2. Make a plan for getting what you need.
- 3. Ask yourself...

"Is there another way of looking at this that is *still true* but feels better?"

EXAMPLE:

"I've overcome challenges before, so I'll figure this out too," feels better than, "This is just too much for me."

When you find yourself thinking about your problem, you _____ can choose to focus on a better-feeling thought.

Shift... Focus on something that *feels* good...

thought.



...and set boundaries to protect stressor-free time.

We all have things that make us feel good instantly — a favorite song, a funny movie, a beautiful photo, or a touching memory.

Sometimes you just can't think your way to a better-feeling place, so you just have to turn your back on your stressor and distract yourself with something that feels good.

Think about when and with whom you will *choose* to think and talk about your stressors, and don't let the subject come up the rest of the time.

EXAMPLE: Don't talk about your stressor at the dinner table.

release... Focus on how it would *feel* to let go of the unwanted...

You might not know how to release negative thoughts, beliefs, emotions, or behaviors, but you can always Set an intention to do so.

EXAMPLES: "It is my intention to release...

- ... my fear about _
- ... my <mark>worry</mark> about ___
- ... my negative thinking about _

...and use your breath to access inner peace & Inner Wisdom.

If you turn your intention into an affirmation about how you *intend* to feel, you can experience the *feeling* of accomplishing your intention now.

EXAMPLE: *"I am at peace"* is a powerful mini-meditation.