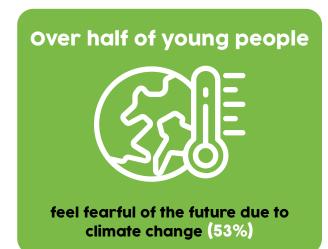


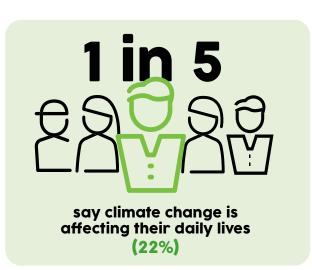
young people show resilience in the face of eco-anxiety

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New research from headspace shows young people are worried about how climate change will impact their futures, with many saying eco-anxiety is affecting their daily lives.

According to the latest headspace National Youth Mental Health Survey:











Almost half are worried whether they're personally doing enough to have an impact on climate change (46%) – while many feel their actions won't be enough to make a difference anyway (50%)

Taking an active role in the fight against climate change can help young people feel empowered and alleviate anxiety. Consider the below tips:



Connect with like-minded individuals:

Join local climate action groups or online communities



Take small actions:

Reduce waste, use public transport and opt for eco-friendly alternatives



Stay informed:

Seek reliable sources of information about climate change



Practice self-care:

Spend time in nature or practice mindfulness



Advocate for change:

Speak up about climate issues and share concerns with friends, family, and policymakers



Know when to take breaks:

The amount of information out there about climate change can be overwhelming. It's OK to step away from the news cycle to recharge

Join headspace's <u>online group chat on Thursday 14th September 2023</u> to connect with peers and share actionable ideas to make a change.

Watch headspace's new video series sharing the stories of those affected by the devastatinbg 2022 Floods here.

Young people aged 12 to 25, as well as their family, can visit headspace for support. Help is also available via phone and online counselling service, eheadspace, seven days a week between 9am-1am (AEST).

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