



America's Loneliness Epidemic Now Worse Than Smoking: Applied Neuroscientist Dr. Andrea Adams-Miller Examines the Brain Science of Connection and Emotional Resilience

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Applied Neuroscientist and Communication Strategist Dr. Andrea Adams-Miller, Founder, The RED Carpet Connection, LLC and The Sub Conscious Connection, LLC, addresses a rapidly escalating public health concern: the rise of loneliness and its measurable effects on brain function and emotional well-being across the United States.

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, chronic loneliness increases premature mortality risk by up to 30 percent, an impact comparable to smoking fifteen cigarettes a day (Surgeon General, 2023). The complete advisory is available at: <https://www.hhs.gov/surgeongeneral/priorities/loneliness/index.html>.

Research from Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Chicago reports similar trends, indicating heightened

stress physiology, altered social interpretation, and increased vulnerability to mental and physical health challenges (Holt-Lunstad, 2015; Zaki, 2020; Cacioppo, 2015).

“Persistent loneliness changes how the nervous system calibrates safety and threat, influencing how people read social cues and regulate emotion,” Dr. Adams-Miller states. “These biological shifts help explain why individuals may struggle to connect even when they want to connect with others.”

Scientific findings show that loneliness increases activation in neural regions involved in vigilance and social threat, while feelings of safety and belonging engage pathways related to bonding and emotional balance. Researchers emphasize that these responses are driven by neurobiology rather than personality.

In this context, Dr. Adams-Miller developed The 60-Second Neuro-Connection Reset, a proprietary technique within her framework, The Quantum Reality Recode, drawing on existing research on breath regulation (Porges, 2011), attentional redirection (Farb, 2010), and interoceptive awareness (Critchley, 2004). The Reset is a brief sequence of paced breathing and focused attention intended to reduce defensive activation and support a more receptive internal state. Dr. Adams-Miller uses observational feedback in educational and coaching settings to study how individuals respond, and she notes plans to collaborate with independent researchers utilizing neurofeedback and biofeedback to explore potential measurable effects in future pilot studies.

“Even slight adjustments to breathing and attention can influence the nervous system’s regulatory patterns,” she explains. “A brief shift toward calm can make social engagement more accessible.”

Independent experts echo the physiological importance of addressing loneliness. Stanford behavioral scientist Dr. Jamil Zaki describes loneliness as “a biological state that shapes perception and behavior” (Zaki, 2020). University of Chicago neuroscientist Dr. Stephanie Cacioppo notes that the brain processes social pain through pathways similar to those triggered by physical pain, underscoring why isolation carries such substantial health consequences (Cacioppo, 2015).

Dr. Adams-Miller emphasizes that reframing loneliness as a neurobiological signal, rather than a personal shortcoming, may help individuals and communities respond more effectively. Her work centers on applied neuroscience principles that examine how internal states, communication patterns, and physiological responses influence connection and resilience.

“Understanding the internal barriers behind loneliness creates room for small, practical steps that support emotional steadiness and relational openness,” she concludes.

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the national loneliness crisis, visit: www.TheREDCarpetConnection.com/contact.

Disclosure & Disclaimer: Dr. Andrea Adams-Miller is the developer of The 60-Second Neuro-Connection Reset and may offer educational resources related to the technique. The Reset is a proprietary, research-informed practice intended for general well-being and is not a medical treatment, diagnostic tool, or substitute for professional healthcare. Individuals experiencing clinical symptoms should consult a licensed medical or mental health provider.

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