A year since the start of COVID-19, Singaporeans' sleep issues loom large



Unsurprisingly, sleep worsened during the past year.

In recognition of World Sleep Day 2021, Philips commissioned its annual survey with KJT Group, interviewing more than 13,000 people across 13 countries to discuss sleep behaviors. COVID-19 has impacted every facet of daily life, and the survey found that sleep health is no exception.

Singaporeans' adults recognize they aren't sleeping enough:



feel wellrested most mornings



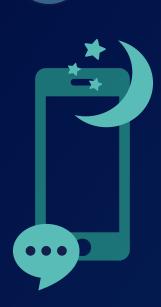
say COVID-19 is negatively impacting their ability to sleep well 67%

say they are experiencing one or more new sleep challenges

40%

say waking up during the night is a key challenge

82%



Cell phone use in bed is a persistent problem

2021

82% 2020



49%

look at their phone as the last thing they do before falling asleep





are scrolling through social media



are reading news about the

COVID-19 pandemic



Many Singaporeans are seeking online, telehealth resources to solve sleep issues

There's also been an increase in the use of online resources and telehealth to address sleep issues.





More than one-quarter turned to online resources (specifically online search engines) to learn more about sleep/treatments to improve sleep, with



of those having used them for the first time during the COVID-19 pandemic.



have had a telehealth appointment, with



saving their first telehealth appointment ever happened during





While not as many sought telehealth for sleep related issues (6%),



40% said they would be willing to use telehealth for a sleep-related concern in the future.



Philips SmartSleep Analyzer can help you

figure out what sleep issues may be keeping you up at night. It only takes 10 minutes: www.smartsleep-analyzer.philips.com

Gender plays a role in sleep discrepancies. Women are...

experiencing a new sleep challenge







currently suffering from insomnia







COVID-19 has negatively impacted their sleep routines

more likely to report that





well

and their ability to sleep



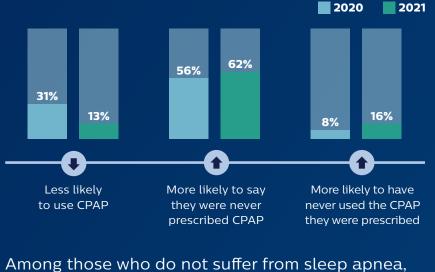
The stigma around sleep apnea is keeping people from getting the help they need. If you think you may

> have sleep apnea, talk to vour doctor to identify the best treatment plan for you.

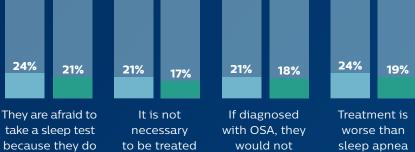
Sleep apnea patients are struggling.

Despite the prevalence of sleep apnea and the variety of solutions to treat this condition, sleep apnea patients struggled to adhere to CPAP therapy over the past year, and previous negative attitudes around the condition are more common.

Compared to 2020¹, Singaporeans who say sleep apnea impacts their sleep are significantly:



consumers are more likely to agree:



not want to know if they have OSA

to be treated

would not machine

use a CPAP for OSA The negative attitudes towards sleep apnea are concerning, especially for an already stigmatized

condition. This is why Philips is committed to raising awareness around the importance of treatment, and creating solutions that offer:





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