

1 **Supplementary figure legends**

2 **Supplementary Figure 1. Stress-related response distributions.** (a-d, e-h, i-l) Distributions of
3 responses to emotional distress questions among all respondents. Red circles represent response means.
4 (m, n, o) Zoomed-in view of the response means shown in panels a-d (m), e-h (n), i-l (o).

5 **Supplementary Figure 2. Categorizing stress-related questions using factor analysis.** (a) Factor
6 loadings of individual participants' first stress-related responses onto the three main factors inferred
7 using factor analysis. (b) Correlation matrix showing the correlation between each pair of questions.
8 The block diagonal structure demonstrates the division into question subsets. To visualize the
9 correlation more clearly, the ordering of the responses of two questions (marked with an asterisk in the
10 figure) was reversed (i.e., 'Not at all' = '5' and 'Very largely' = 1) during this analysis, to match the
11 "valence" of the other questions: "To what extent did you feel confident in dealing with your personal
12 problems" and "To what extent did you feel things are under your control".

13 **Supplementary Figure 3. Association between gender and stress-related symptoms and coping**
14 **strategies.** Left: Table includes the number of positive and negative answers for women and men, as
15 well as the p-values for the association between gender and each stress-related symptom and coping
16 strategy. Right: Odds Ratio and 95% confidence intervals for female *vs.* male responses on each
17 variable.

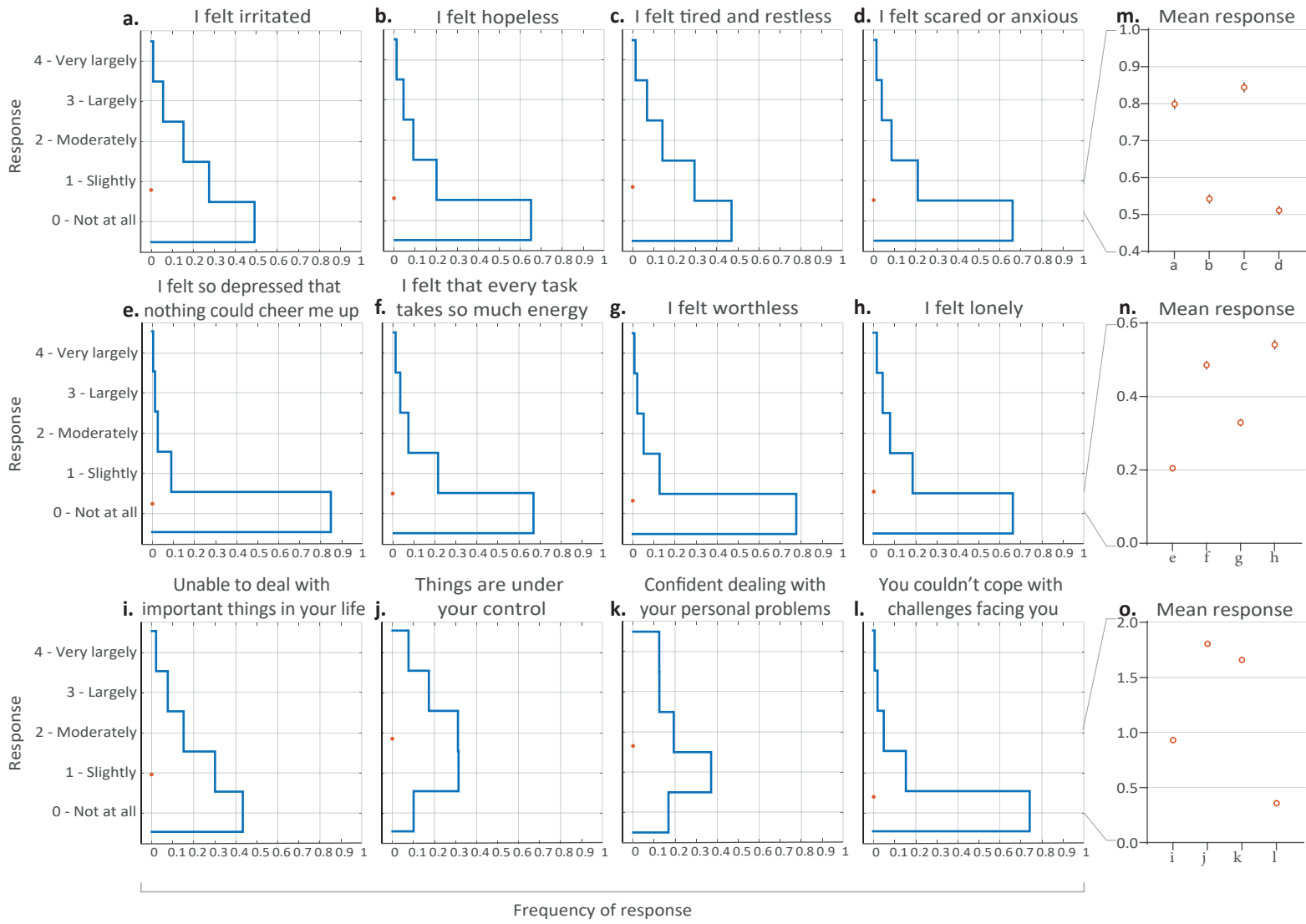
18 **Supplementary Figure 4. Association between age and stress-related symptoms and coping**
19 **strategies.** Left: Table includes the number of positive and negative answers, as well as the p-values
20 for the association between age and each stress-related symptom and coping strategy. Right: Mann-
21 Whitney U and 95% confidence intervals for each variable.

22 **Supplementary Figure 5. Association between city socioeconomic status and stress-related**
23 **symptoms and coping strategies.** Left: Table includes the number of positive and negative answers,
24 as well as the p-values for the association between socioeconomic status and each stress-related
25 symptom and coping strategy. Right: Mann-Whitney U statistic and 95% confidence intervals for each
26 variable.

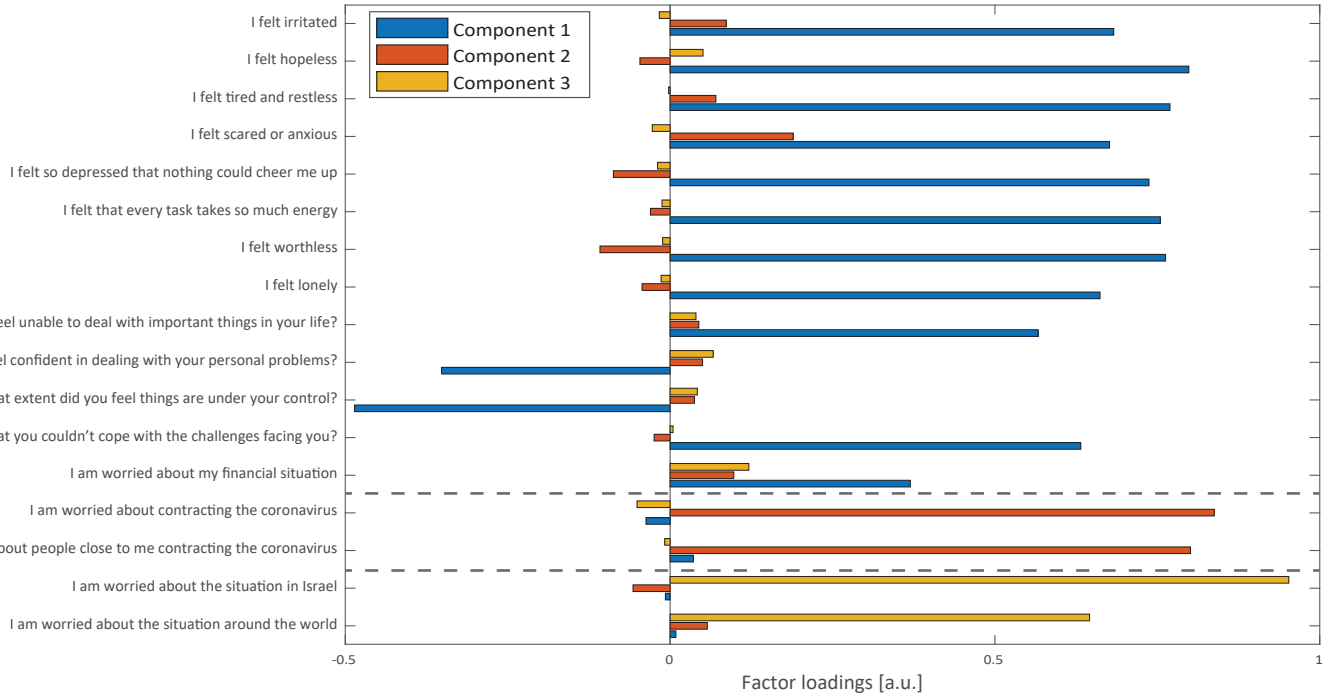
27 **Supplementary Figure 6. Response distributions for each employment status subgroup.** (a-e) Left:
28 response distributions and means for each of the four work-status subgroups. Right: Zoomed-in views
29 of the four mean responses are shown for clearer comparison.

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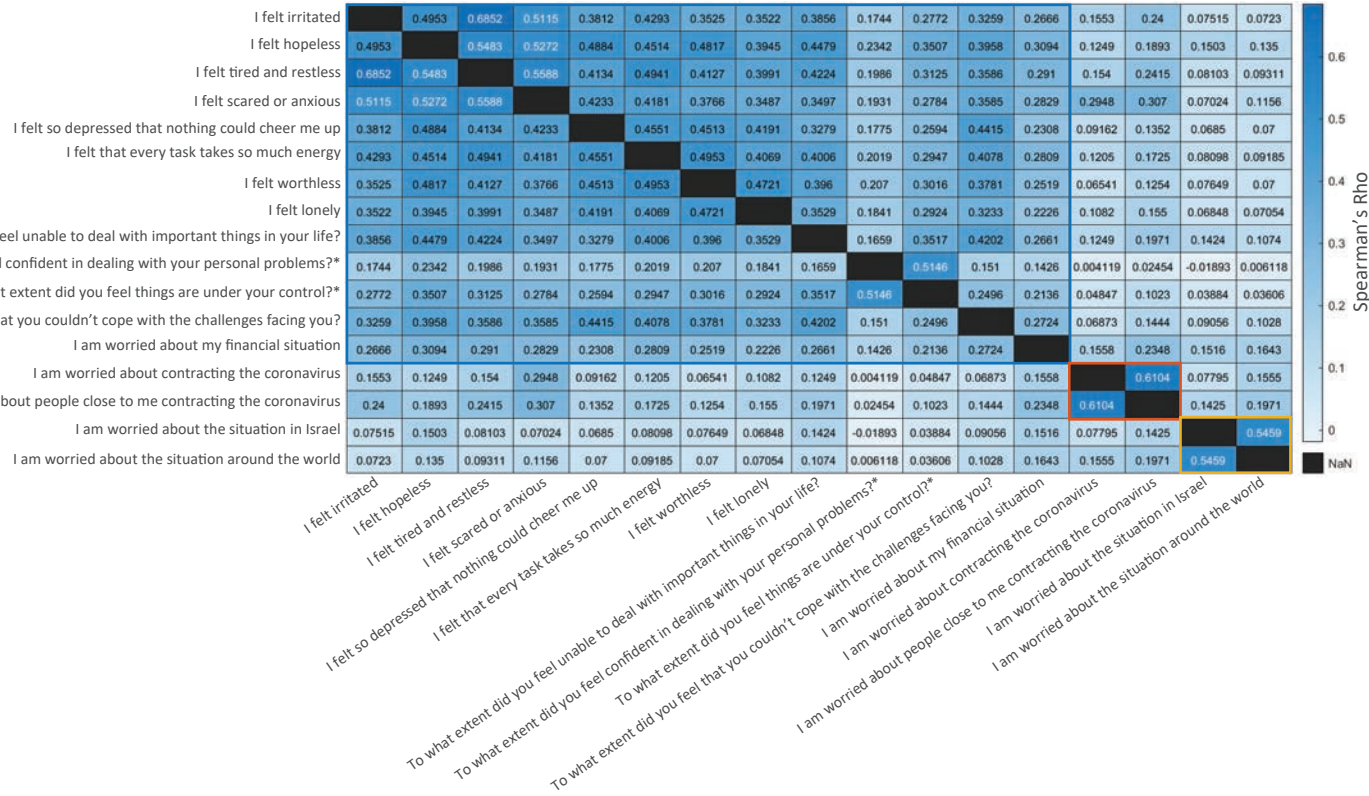
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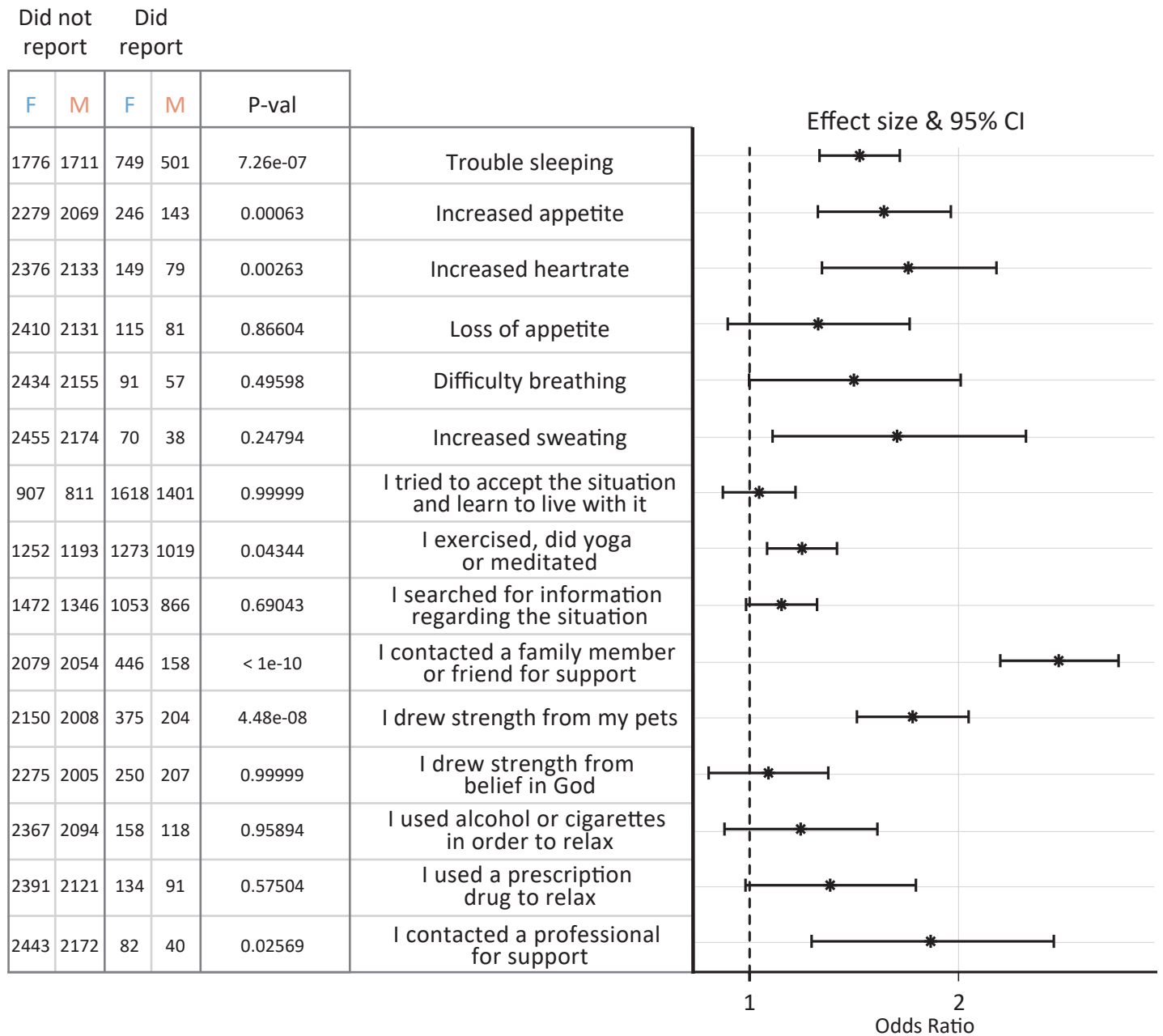
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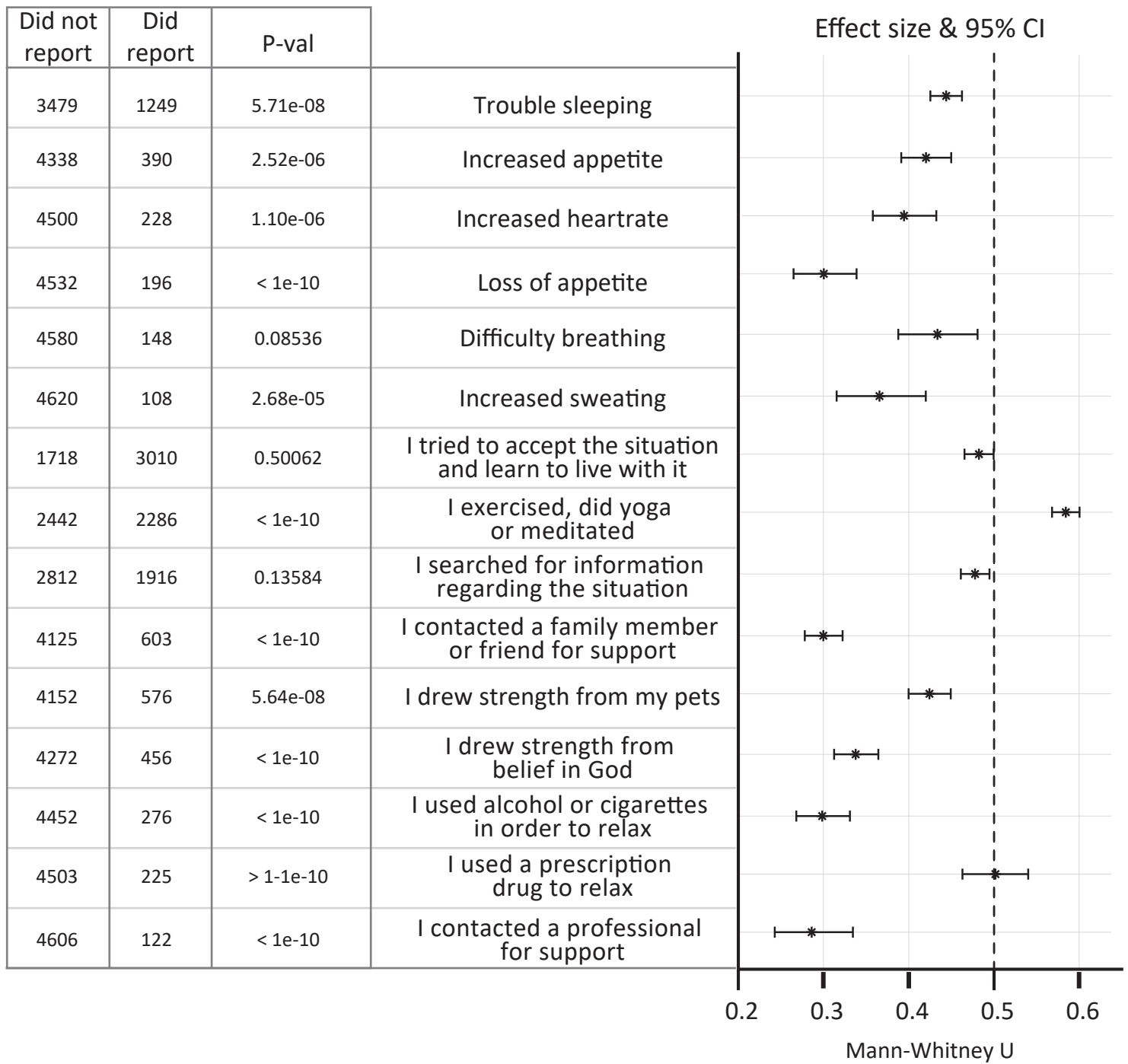
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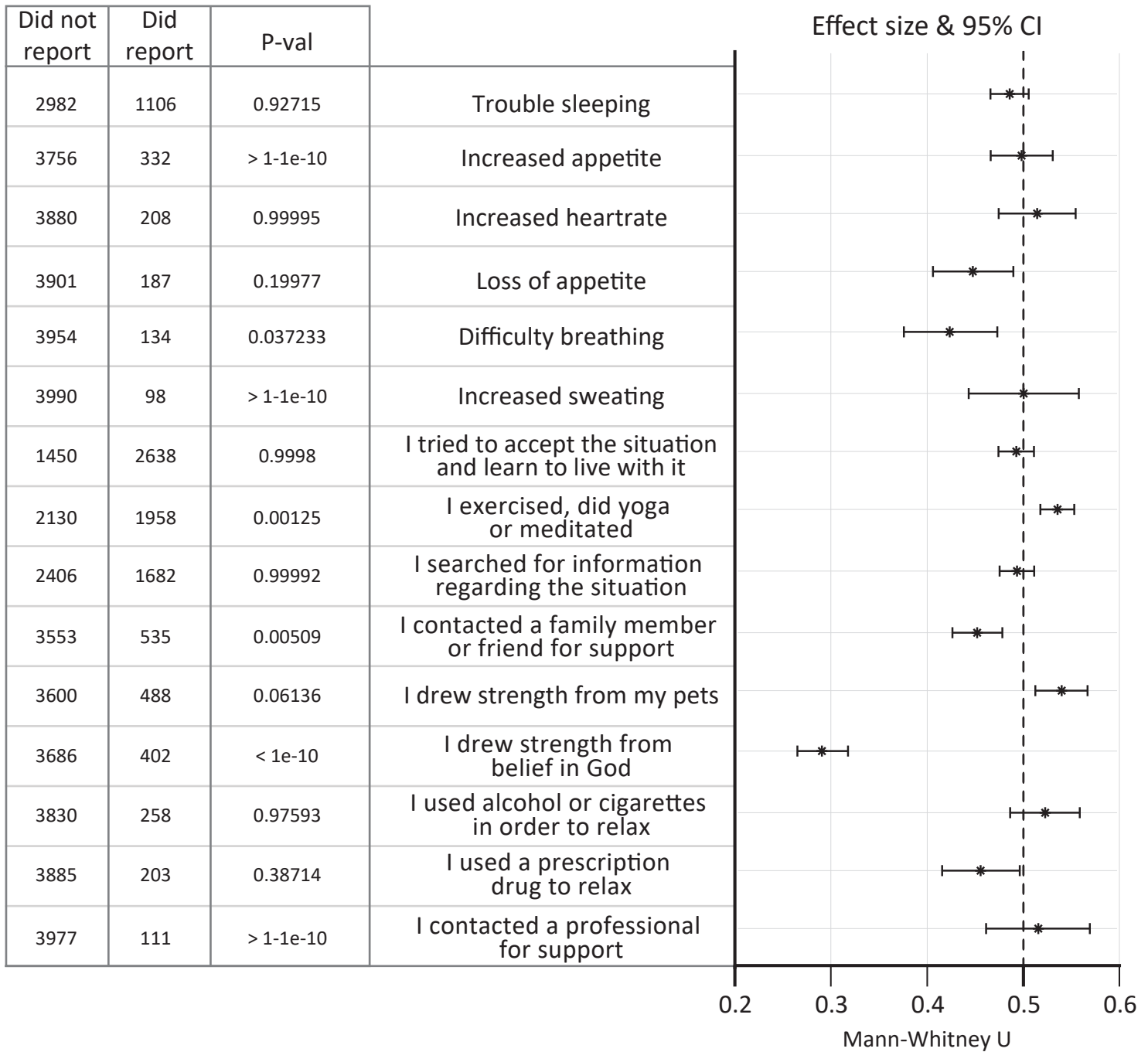
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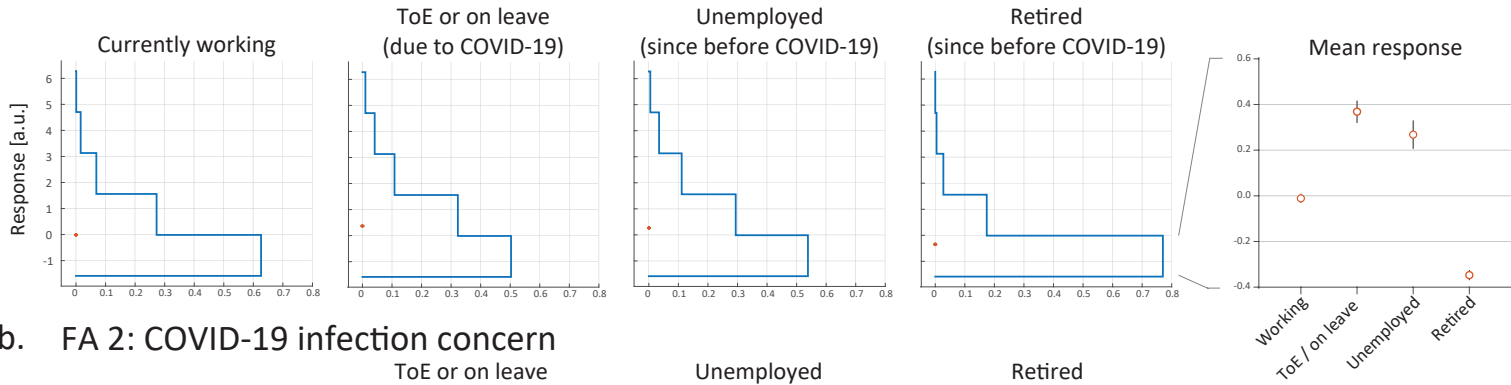
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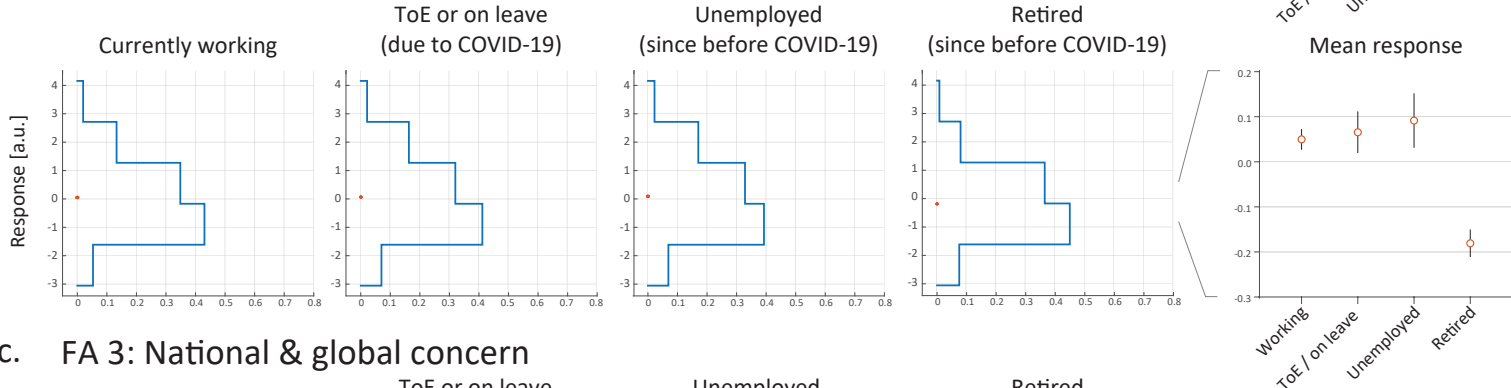
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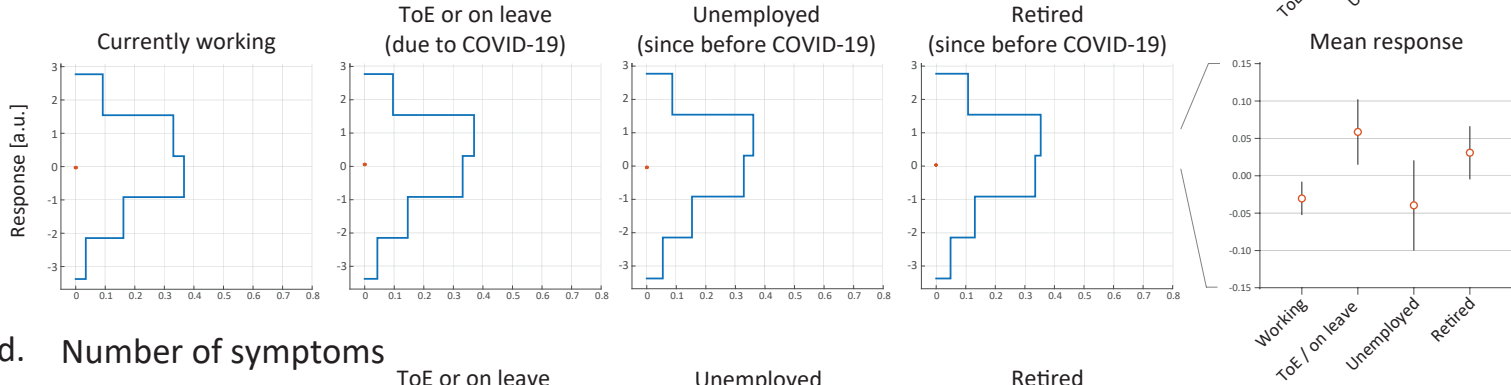
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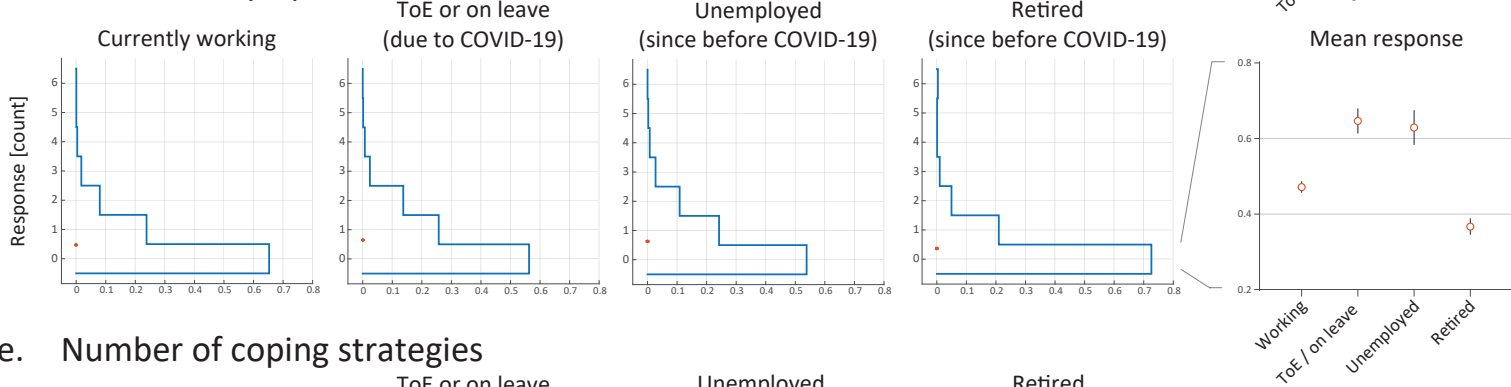
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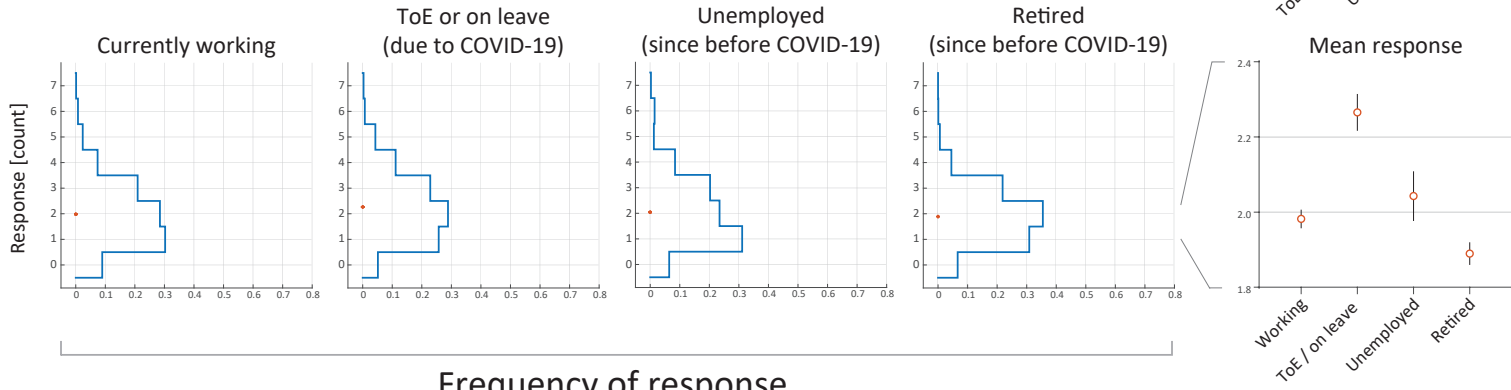
c. FA 3: National & global concern



d. Number of symptoms



e. Number of coping strategies



Frequency of response