

Prioritising wellbeing: Self-care and supporting teams

SPSP Acute Adult Collaborative Celebration Event



Introductions



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Aims



- Recognising signs of a change in wellbeing
- Exploring strategies to support wellbeing, teamwork and joy in work
- Identifying opportunities and actions to sustain our wellbeing in the workplace

Essentials of safe care



Aim

Primary Drivers

Structures and processes that enable safe person centered care

Person centred systems and behaviours are embedded and support safety for everyone

Inclusion and involvement

Secondary Drivers

Workforce capacity and capability

To enable the delivery of Safe Care for every person within every system every time

Safe communications within and between teams

Skills: appropriate language format and content

Practice: use of standardised tools for communication

Critical Situations: management of communication in different situations

Leadership to promote a culture of safety at all levels

Psychological safety

Staff wellbeing

System for learning

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Safe consistent clinical and care processes across health and social care settings

Reliable implementation of Standard Infection Prevention and Control Precautions (SICPS)

Safe staffing

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Introductions



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How to avoid BURNOUT

Personal lessons from a mixed career

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GASTROENTEROLOGY

- Indigestion
- Diarrhoea
- Constipation
- Abdominal Pain
- Anaemia
- Jaundice
- Vomiting
- Bleeding

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CROHN'S UC
          Coeliac
Dyspepsia
 NUD IBS Achalasia
      GORD
Dysmotility
   HBV PSC Wilson's PBC Haemochromatosis
                     CANCER
 Pancreatitis
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Gallstones



PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGES

- The NHS plan
 - 18 weeks: 4 hours
 - Modernisation
- EWTD
 - Shift working
 - Team to Ward based working
- Internet
 - The informed patient
- GIM/ENDO/GASTRO



CHANGE IS CONSTANT CHANGE IS INEVITABLE

Peripheral Nerve HyperExcitabilty

PNHE

- AKA Cramp Fasciculation Syndrome
- Cause unknown
- Can effect all muscle groups
 - Calves: Arms: Hands: Face: Gullet
- Worse impact on healthcare workers
 - Assume they have MND or PD
 - Greatly increases anxiety worsens symptoms
- Poorly understood autoimmunity
- Diagnosed formally at THE WALTON CENTRE
 - Neurology and Neurosciences Institute - NHS

Lesson 1

• Take care of your self









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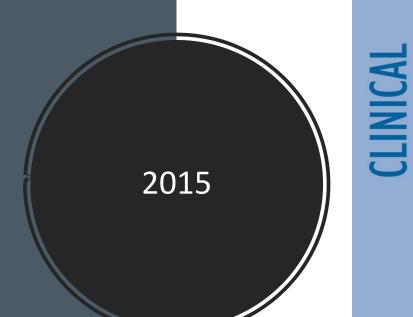
- 30th Anniversary
 - 54,000 entrants
 - 39,400 finishers
- 35 Airedale Dodgers!
- Manorlands Hospice
 - Target £10,000
 - Charity Ball + Online
 - ~ £17,000 in 2010



Lesson 2

Look after yourself

Share your efforts



Perspective

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Burnout in physicians

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ABSTRACT Increasing numbers of doctors are experiencing burnout now more than ever before and the worrying part is that what we see is just the tip of the iceberg. Burnout, a state of mental exhaustion caused by the doctor's professional life, is characterised by emotional exhaustion, depersonalisation and a reduced sense of accomplishment or success. Burnout has been largely ignored or underrecognised previously. This paper provides a perspective on burnout among doctors, including an overview of symptoms, the scale of the problem, the implications and causes of burnout and, finally, a strategic framework to provide a basis for managing it. Most importantly, professional bodies are urged to start taking steps to help troubled doctors. Medical Colleges should provide essential assistance, support and guidance as well as ensuring fair management and promotion policies.

KEYWORDS burnout, emotional exhaustion, long working hours, management, physician

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SYMPTOMS OF BURNOUT

Emotional Exhaustion

- You generally feel emotionally drained from your work.
- You feel depleted from work demands.
- You start most workdays feeling fatigued.
- Increasingly, you feel frustration and irritation in reacting to routine demands of work.
- You feel strained by having to work with people.
- You no longer routinely "bounce back" with a sense of rejuvenation after time off from work.

Impaired Cognitive Functions

- You are having increasing difficulty sustaining your concentration and attention levels throughout prolonged periods of work.
- Your memory for work-related details is slipping.
- You are reacting to work challenges with increasing cognitive rigidity, rather than with cognitive flexibility.

Depersonalization

- You are behaving as though you lack compassion for patients and colleagues.
- Your work seems to have hardened you emotionally or made you more callous toward people at work.

Diminished Sense of Personal Accomplishment

- You question whether your work really makes a difference.
- You feel exhausted, rather than fulfilled, when having to work.
- You generally feel that you seldom accomplish anything worthwhile at work.
- You are losing passion and motivation for work.

Increasing Signs of Emotional Distress

- Increasingly, you are irritable when at work.
- An increasing sense of dread about upcoming work diminishes enjoyment of home life.

• Irritability, worry, or anger at the end of a workday contaminates your home life.

Interpersonal Distress

- You have increased conflicts with others.
- You are having temper outbursts in the work setting.
- Your use of passive-aggressive ploys is increasing in the work setting (e.g., you fail to promptly respond to pages; refuse to attend departmental or practice meetings; or you procrastinate extremely in completing practice-related paperwork).
- You feel blamed by people at work.
- You are engaging in needlessly competitive behaviors with colleagues (e.g., hoarding referrals, gossiping about colleagues, or interacting with colleagues in front of others in ways that embarrass them).

Impaired Behavioral Performance

- You are increasingly making work-related mistakes.
- You are reacting to work stress with increasing behavioral rigidity, rather than flexibility.

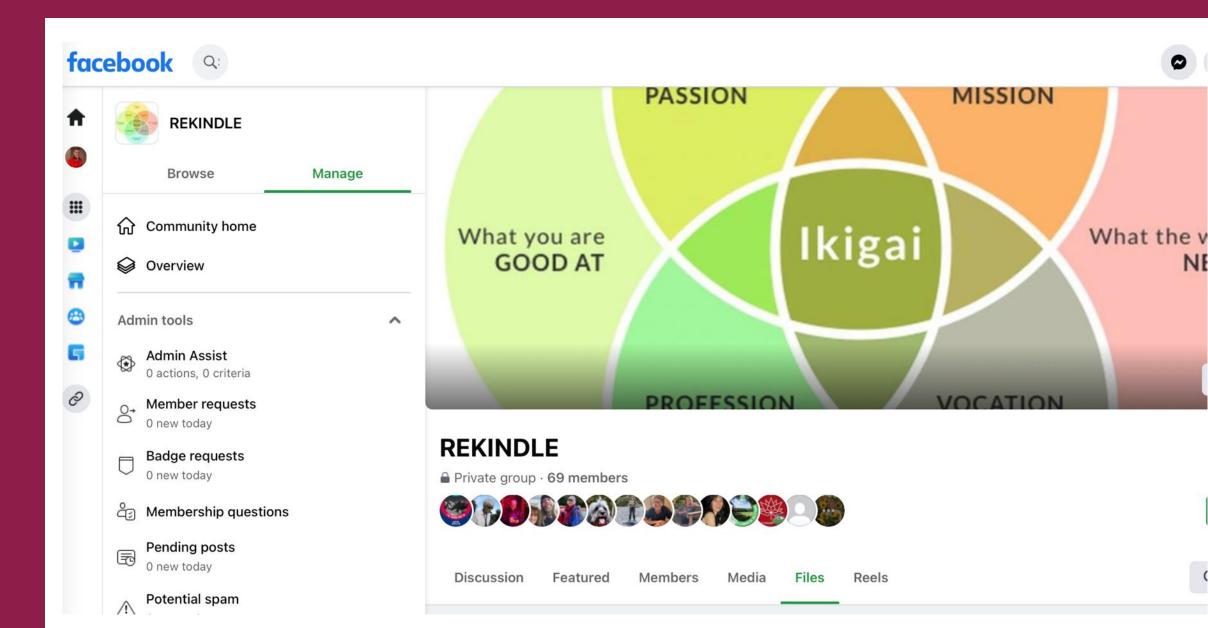
Elevated Frequency of Physical Symptoms

- Your stress-related physical symptoms have increased.
- You are becoming chronically sleep-disturbed.
- Increasingly, you have difficulty relaxing and enjoying time off from work.
- You are escalating in your use of alcohol or other drugs.

Organizational Distress

- · You have difficulty recruiting or retaining employees.
- Staff morale is poor.
- There is a noted diminishment in collaborative and collegial behaviors.
- Increasingly, there is difficulty coming to consensus in group meetings.
- The incidence of complaints regarding inappropriate workplace behaviors has risen.

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Lesson 3

Look after yourself

Share your efforts

Grow the size of your squad

5 stages of burnout Reducing the risk



Honeymoon stage

Make self care a priority Assess your basic needs at work Learn to switch off after challenges Understand your limits at work Ask for help-work as a team Stop trying to please everyone



Stress stage

List what energise you & do them Reflect on your emotions State your boundaries -stick to them

Escalate to Manager - keep a log Understand stress factors Reassess your basic needs at work



Chronic stress stage

Say NO to things out of your control Seek ally support and connection Request a stress risk assessment

Refer to Occupational Health Escalate above Manager if needed Be honest, vulnerable & open



Burnout stage

Request counselling sessions Speak to senior leader re: situation Journal/log events

Turn to your hobbies to relax Take time out. Step away to recover Seek GP advice on health factors



Habitual burnout

Long term counselling or coaching Time out everyday to recover All your basic needs must be met daily

Speak to Director level leader Reconnect with your purpose In some cases unfortunately leave COC Rating Outstanding

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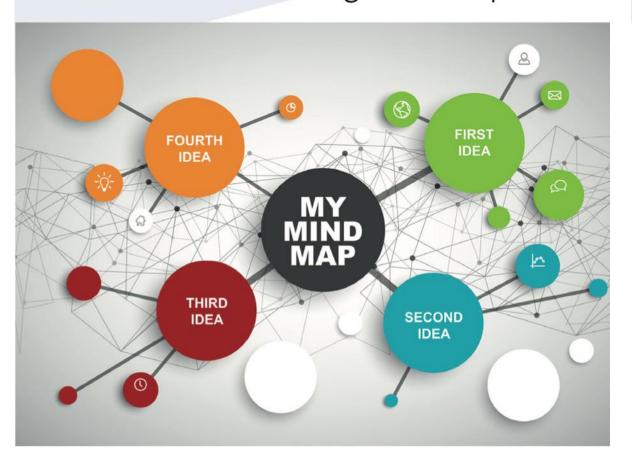
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Mind Mapping

Mind maps, sometimes called radiant thinking, can be a useful tool in mentoring relationships.



What Can You Achieve from Being a Mentor?

- Personal fulfilment from investing in others
- New mentoring skills
- A feeling of being valued as a role model
- The chance to enjoy a rewarding challenge
- The opportunity to be inspired and enlightened

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Lesson 4

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Look after yourself

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Share your efforts

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Increase the size of your squad

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Get a mentor, be a mentor



GOALS

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ACHIEVE?

WAY FORWARD
WHAT WILL YOU DO?

REALITY

WHAT IS HAPPENING

OPTIONS
WHAT COULD YOU DO?

Five Lessons

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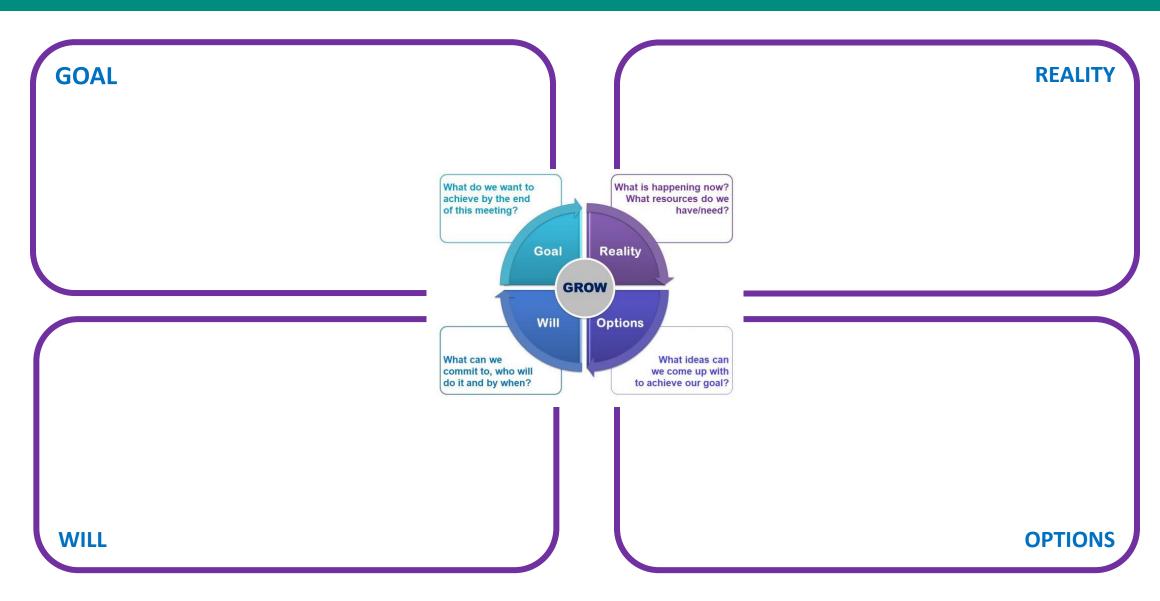
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Using the GROW model





Using the GROW model



- Describe your own reality in relation to burnout
- Explore options that will improve wellbeing
- Identify actions and next steps to sustain wellbeing in the workplace



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Resources and useful links



- The GROW Model of Coaching and Mentoring
- National wellbeing hub
- Amy Edmondson on Psychological safety
- Institute of Healthcare Improvement Joy in Work White Paper
- SPSP Perinatal and Paediatrics Staff Wellbeing case study
- National Trauma Transformation Programme
- Healthcare Improvement Scotland Essentials of Safe Care
- Avoiding burnout and compassion fatigue WellBeing and Mental Health (cope-scotland.org)
- How are you monitoring, spending and topping up your personal energy levels? Even the strongest battery needs a recharge and so do we! WellBeing and Mental Health (cope-scotland.org)

Resources and useful links



- Staring At The Sun: Being at peace with your own mortality by Irvin Yalom (Author)
 Discussing how experiences of mortality in those around can lead to anxiety and how to develop a balanced response. Surprisingly uplifting despite the subject matter.
- Also Human: The Inner Lives of Doctors Paperback
 by Caroline Elton (Author)

A reflection of the stresses of being a doctor. Understanding the emotional impact of practice and how we can be strengthened. My wife has said this should be on the curriculum for all those managing or leading doctors.

- Atomic Habits: the life-changing million-copy
 by James Clear (Author)
 Helpful for embedding changes and making them powerful and positive habits.
- Time to Think: Listening to Ignite the Human Mind Paperback by Nancy Kline (Author)

 Excellent starting point for anyone in being a mentor or an inclusive leader of any team. Explores how we can listen with excellence and make space to for all team members to express and contribute.
- Humankind: A Hopeful History
 by Rutger Bregman
 Just a slice of optimism and a better view of the world.