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Two Minute Work Burnout Check-Up Reference: Harvard Business Review

Instructions: Answer the questions below honestly - your responses are for you!

Rate your level of stress from 0-10 on all six factors of burnout, with 0 equaling negligible stress and 10 being extreme stress. Add the numbers to get your general burnout score out of 60.

Burnout Factors at Work	Level of Stress (0- 10)
Workload: What do you feel is the level of sustainability of the amount of work on your plate?	
Values: How do you feel about the level of depth in which you are connecting with your work?	
Reward: How do you feel about financial rewards (salary, bonuses, etc.) and social rewards (recognition for your contributions) you have been awarded?	
Control: How do you feel about the autonomy you have over when, where, and how you perform your work?	
Fairness: Do you feel that you are treated equitably at work relative to your co-workers?	
Community: Do you feel that your professional relationships help boost your personal engagement?	
Total Score:	



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Instructions: Self-Awareness Activity Recorder Template

Set aside one week when you will focus on recording the activities you do and the time it takes to accomplish them. Use the provided template, and each day, record your activities. This will help you evaluate at the end of each day and week where you are actually spending your time vs where you think your efforts are going. At the end of the week, look to see where each category is. No matter where you are at, simply be grateful for your commitment to complete the week-long challenge! Next, look at the areas where you thought you were spending more or less time, and what areas you would like to adjust. You have two different views to use, depending on your preference. View 1 lets you note activities on the left hand side and see how time adds up daily through the total week of 168 hours. View 2 lets you see your time blocks in 15-minute increments and note your activities accordingly. Example tabs are included for your reference. Use either one to help you on your journey of self-awareness!

Key Take-Away: The lesson here is to help us increase our self-awareness that YOU are already doing A LOT! Acknowledge this and be proud of your daily accomplishments, which in time, build up into much larger successes. While there will be days when stress creeps up and challenges arise to be solved, YOU are ALWAYS the one with the control and emotional resilience to re-set your priorities. YOU choose where your time is best spent, depending on the season of life you are in.



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View 2: Self-Awareness Activity Recorder Template

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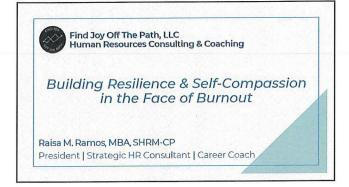
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Learning Objectives



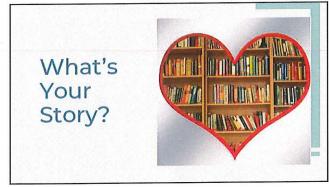
1. Recognize Burnout



2. Build Emotional Resilience



3. Practice Strategies and Actionable Tools







The World Health Organization (WHO) officially classified burnout as a medical diagnosis, including the condition in the International Classification of Diseases:



"a syndrome conceptualized as resulting from chronic workplace stress that has not been successfully managed."

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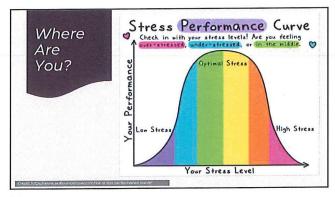
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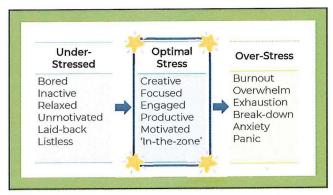
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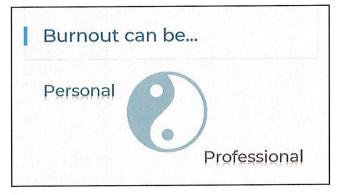
Your body's immediate reaction to a challenge or demand.

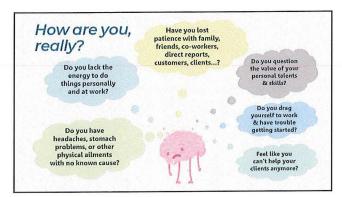
Imagine having a big task at work. Your body responds by becoming more alert, and you might feel a rush of energy. This reaction is stress, and it can help you focus and meet your challenge. Burnout can happen after experiencing prolonged stress, especially in situations where you feel overwhelmed and undervalued.

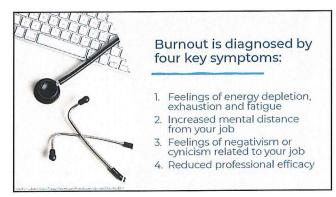
It's beyond being busy — it's feeling empty, emotionally drained, and unable to keep up with life's demands.

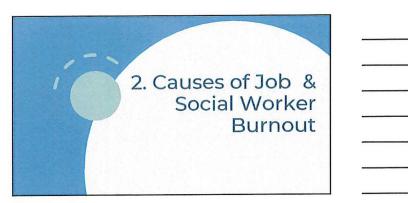












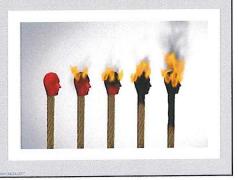
7 Main Causes of Workplace Burnout

- 1. Excessive workload
- 2. Lack of control
- 3. Inadequate rewards
- 4. Lack of community
- 5. Unfair practices
- 6. Values misalignment
- 7. Personality traits and personal stressors



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Burnout in Social Work



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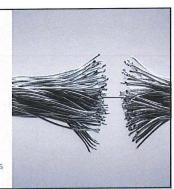


Causes of Social Worker Burnout

- Increased client needs
- Unmanageable caseloads
- Low wages
- Limited resources, lack of respect
- Organizational structures

Causes of Social Worker Burnout

- Ethical dilemmas
- Workplace conflict
- Funding concerns
- Unsafe situations
- Inability to detach from clients - compassion fatigue



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Causes of Social Worker Burnout

- Secondary trauma
- Exposure to abuse, poverty, social and racial inequities
- Financial stress
- Culture of overwork; ongoing turnover

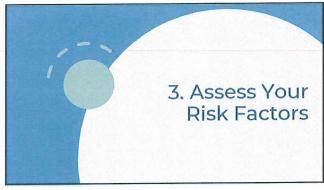


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Causes of Social Worker Burnout

- Mounting paperwork without proper tools
- Deadlines
- Ethical imperative to respond to social justice concerns





The prevalence of burnout among social workers in the United States ranges from 29% to 54%.

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Social workers with less than 5 years experience have 60% higher risk for burnout.

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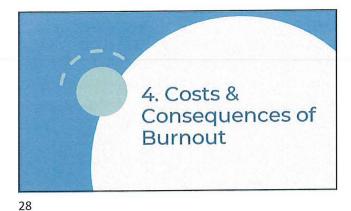
Social workers with a higher level of education may experience a 30% lower risk of burnout.

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Burnout is a major issue among social workers, with a lifetime burnout rate of 75% and a current burnout rate of 39%.

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In 2015, researchers from Harvard and Stanford estimated in workplace stress cost the United States \$190 billion in healthcare expenses per year and contributed to 120,000 deaths.

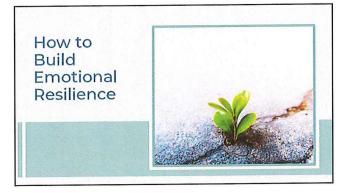
Gallup also found burned-out employees cost \$3,400 out of every \$10,000 in salary because they are disengaged in their work.

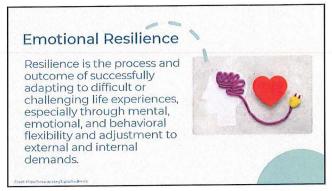
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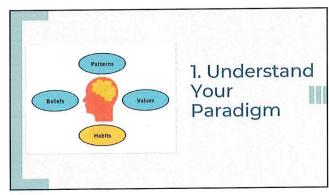




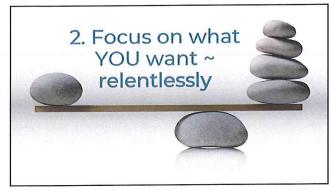












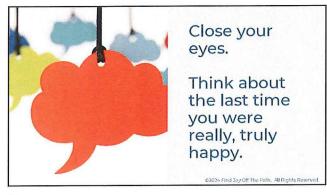




5. Prioritize Your Health

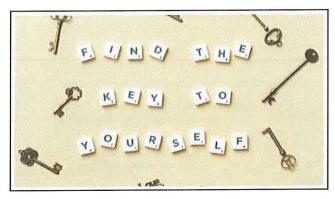


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1. Study & reframe your paradigm 2. Focus on what you want 3. Face your fears 4. Set & respect self-boundaries 5. Prioritize your health

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6. Seek trusted support







"Resilience is a choice. It's choosing to rise above your circumstances, no matter how difficult, and become the person you're meant to be."

David Goggins

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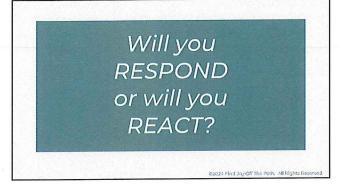
"There is only one part of the universe that we can change, and that is ourselves ."

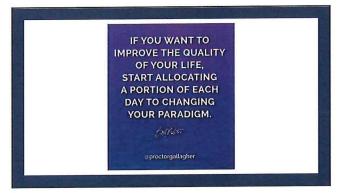
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When you have a BIG problem...

- 1. Write 10 things you are grateful for. Feel them!
- 2. Send love to 3 people who are bothering you.
- 3. Stay quiet for 5 minutes. Ask for guidance for the day.
- 4. Rinse and repeat daily.

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Cup Fillers During the next 5 minutes, write down all the things ~ from small to large ~ that fill your personal cup.

What Fills Your Cup?

When you have 'shifter' strategies, you'll start to...

- Choose response over reaction
- Use your tools to change your paradigm



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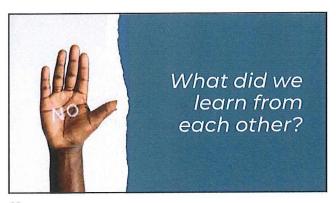


What We'll Do:

- Find a partner ~ turn to the person on your left or right; say hi and let's go! Decide who is "A" and who is "B".
- I'll give everyone 5 minutes to think about a scenario you REALLY want to say No to, but have a REALLY hard time with. Write it down!
- 3. Person "A" is going to tell Person "B" about your scenario. Person "B" is going to come up with as many ways to say "No" as they can think of.

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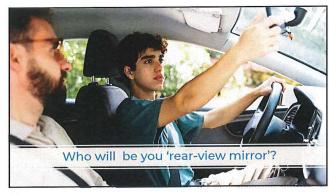


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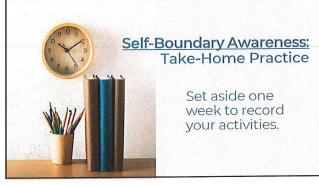
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Self-Boundary Awareness: Take-Home Practice

Use the provided template to record, not track, your daily activities from the time you awake until the time you go to sleep.

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Self-Boundary Awareness: Take-Home Practice

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