Workshop G

Wellness Programming – Emotional Health, Resiliency & Burn-Out in the Workplace … Best Practices to Respond to the Emotional Health Needs of Your Employees

11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Biographical Information

Ryan Sledge
Director, Onsite Clinics and Wellness
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Ryan Sledge has a passion for improving the health of individuals and populations. He currently serves as Director of Onsite Clinics and Wellness for OhioHealth Employer Services, a division of OhioHealth, the largest healthcare system in Central Ohio. In this capacity, Ryan is responsible for providing operational leadership and strategic direction of employer-facing wellness offerings, onsite medical clinic practices, campus student health centers, and other services in Columbus, Ohio and surrounding regions. During his tenure at OhioHealth, Ryan has also been responsible for creating a sustainable culture of health for OhioHealth’s own 30,000 associates, physicians, and volunteers.

Ryan has over 13 years of experience in healthcare, public health and health promotion, working with employer and community populations. He is dedicated to finding creative solutions promoting better health for all.

Ryan’s academic background includes a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science, a Master of Public Health degree from Michigan State University, and a Master of Business Administration degree from University of Michigan.

Dr. Glenn Williams, Jr., MD
Corporate Medical Director, Onsite/Wellness
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Glenn Williams, Jr. MD is the Medical Director of Corporate Onsite and Wellness for OhioHealth Employer Services. In this role, he helps employers develop and sustain onsite clinics and wellness programs best suited for their employee population. Prior to this role, he was the Medical Director of the OhioHealth Urgent Care network for three years. He is a Family Physician by training and worked in a primary care setting for ten years prior to moving to urgent care. He graduated from The Ohio State University with both his medical degree and a degree in Nutrition. He has a special interest and passion for health, nutrition and fitness.
Resiliency and Burn-Out: See the Signs in Your Organization

OhioHealth Employer Services

Dr. Glenn Williams, Corporate Medical Director Onsite & Wellness
Ryan Sledge, Director of Corporate Onsite & Wellness Operations

Claudia
Director of HR, Car Manufacturer
LOVES her job

Given new projects at work
Excited to take them on

✓ Her ideas weren’t well-received
✓ No recognition for the hard work
✓ Continued to get more work with little direction

+ Can’t sleep
+ Skipping meals
+ Missing things at home
+ Frequently getting ill
+ Neck and shoulder pain

Trying to be everything to everyone

Annual physical showed high blood pressure which she’s never had before
Poll the Audience

How many have evaluated their employee population for burnout?

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

- Loss of Personal Identity
- Physical & Emotional Exhaustion
- Poor Sense of Personal Achievement

Burnout
Officially classified burnout in ICD-11 as follows:
“Burn-out is a syndrome conceptualized as resulting from chronic workplace stress that has not been successfully managed.

It is characterized by three dimensions:
1. Feelings of energy depletion or exhaustion
2. Increased mental distance from one’s job, or feelings of negativism or cynicism related to one’s job
3. Reduced professional efficacy

Resiliency

Resilience is the process of adapting well in the face of adversity, trauma, tragedy, threats or significant sources of stress.
Resilience is an outcome of your efforts to shift yourself above the line

OPEN
CURIOUS
COMMITTED TO LEARNING

CLOSED
DEFENSIVE
COMMITTED TO BEING RIGHT

The Burnout – Resiliency Continuum

Resiliency can be defined as “the capacity to adapt successfully in the presence of risk and adversity”

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
High level  Burnout  Low level
Low level  Resiliency  High level
Top 5 Reasons for Burnout

Unfair treatment at work
Unmanageable workload
Lack of role clarity
Lack of communication and support from manager
Unreasonable time pressure

Source: Gallup study, 2018

Biggest Drivers of Employee Burnout

Deloitte study of 1,000 professional

- 31% lack of support or recognition from leadership
- 29% consistently working long hours or on weekends
- 30% unrealistic deadlines or results expectations
Physical Consequences
- Type 2 diabetes
- Coronary heart disease
- Cardiovascular disorders
- GI issues
- Respiratory problems
- Musculoskeletal Pain
- Headaches
- Prolonged fatigue
- Obesity
- Serious injuries
- High cholesterol

Psychological Consequences
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Mental disorders
- Increased use of anti-depressants

Professional Outcomes
- Job dissatisfaction
- Absenteeism
- New disability pension
- Presentisms
Each case leads to the loss of 29 working days.

According to polls in the USA, burnout is the reason for staff turnover in 20-50% of cases.

The consequences of burnout cost the world $300 billion annually. This amounts to $1000 for every resident of the USA.

- Absenteeism
- Turnover
- Increased healthcare costs

$125 billion to $190 billion a year in healthcare spending in the U.S. is attributed to burnout.

- Harvard Business Review, Apr 2017

A study of 8,838 employees found that burnout was associated with a 40% increased risk of developing coronary heart disease.

Their study found that the 20% participants with the highest burnout scores had a 79% increased risk.
87% of professionals say they have passion for their current job.

Yet...

64% of professionals say they frequently feel stressed or frustrated at their current job.

18% everyday, 32% few times a week, 15% once a week.

77% of professionals have experienced burnout at their current job.

51% more than once, 84% among those not passionate about their job.

Deloitte Burnout Survey, 2018
Millennials are the Most Burned Out Generation

Nearly half of millennials say they have left a job specifically because they felt burnt out vs. 42% of all respondents.

84% of millennials say they have experienced burnout at their current job vs. 77% of all professionals.

Burnout Evaluations

The moment when you feel like you shouldn’t even try anymore is when you should try the hardest.
Maslach Burnout Inventory

Human Services Survey for Medical Personnel
Authors: Christina Maslach & Susan E. Jackson

22 items, measures burnout and its 3 components
1. Emotional Exhaustion
2. Depersonalization
3. Personal Accomplishment

Mayo Well-Being Index

+ Nationally-validated 7-9 item series of yes-no questions that address several domains of wellness
+ The WBI score correlates with quality of life, fatigue, recent suicidal ideation, burnout, likelihood of reporting a recent major medical error, recent suicidal ideation, and meaning in work
+ Can use on individual level as often as you want, with immediate feedback and results
+ We used for free as part of IRB study for residents (limited to one study, 12 month period)
+ Virtual tool with real-time feedback
YOU CAN DO ANYTHING BUT NOT EVERYTHING.

What To Do About Burnout

What employees say help prevent or alleviate burnout....

- flexible work options
- health and wellness programs
- paid time off for mental health or recuperation days

...vs. what companies are offering

- 32% paid family leave
- 30% flexible work options
- 28% employee assistance programs
Strategies

+ Organize casual group meetings over coffee or lunch to encourage open discussions and collaboration
+ Bank overtime for later
+ Offer employee wellness programs and education sessions…and time to participate
+ Provide tools needed for their jobs – IT, simple logins, online forms

Discussions

What to do with the data?

What is invasive to ask and act on? Is it taboo?

How do we, HR/employer, get comfortable with this conversation?
Questions & Discussion

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