What is Resiliency and How Can I Develop It?

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What is resilience?

"The capacity to prepare for, recover from and adapt in the face of challenge, stress, adversity or trauma"





Resilience exists on two levels

Individually: Utilizing **PROTECTIVE PRACTICES** that restore/rebalance the nervous system

Organizationally: Providing and adjusting **RESOURCES** to "get the work done" and be ready for the next task





The operational value of resilience:

- Burnout Emotional exhaustion, depersonalization, decreased personal accomplishment
- Engagement
- Absenteeism
- Job turnover rate
- Medical errors, ethical lapses, workplace safety, team collaboration

1.Maslach, C. et.al.(1981) The measurement of experienced burnout. *J Organ Behav*.2(2):99-113; 2. Kress, J. et.al. (2009). Improving the Recruitment and Retention of Organ Procurement Coordinators: A Survey Study. *American Journal of Transplantation*. 9: 1451–1459; 3. DTCPInfo Listserv Mailing List-Organ Donation & Transplantation Alliance. May, 2019; 4. Taylor G. et. al. (1998) The coordinator attrition problem in the United States: Myth or reality? *J Transpl Coord*.8:88–92.





We are operating during a time of immense pressure

Competition

Lingering exhaustion & burnout

Understaffing

CMS Metrics

Hospital partner stresses

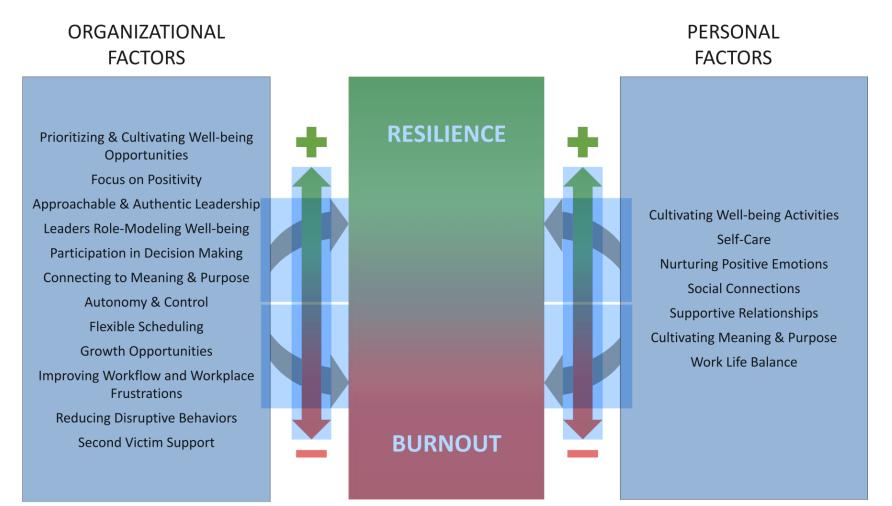
Family pressures



Financial instability



Evidence-based strategies to improve resilience





Source: The Science of Healthcare Worker Burnout, Rehder et al; Archives of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine, September 2021









Recognizing the signals of stress

Physical	Cognitive	Emotional	Behavioral	Spiritual
Bodily reactions	Thoughts or self-talk under stress	Feelings • Overwhelmed? • Irritable? • Agitated? • Numb? • Other?	 Actions/Reactions Not talking "Snapping" or yelling? Impulsive reaction Other? 	 Beliefs/attitude World view Cynicism vs optimism





Personal Protective Practices

"Bite" sized practices that are "donned" during the work shift that protect from toxic stress

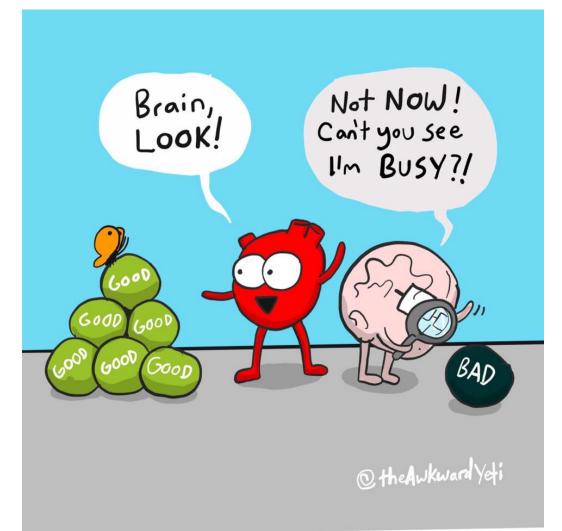
Physical	Cognitive	Emotional	Behavioral	Spiritual
Recognize and rate	Reducing rumination	The Pause Re-regulation skills	Social connection Conflict/Rude	Addressing moral distress
RESET/Return: a 2-minute protocol	Self-talk/narrative Resource inventory	Professional grief management skills	behavior management	Connecting to meaning
Strategies for sleep	Three Good Things	Perfectionism/ Acceptance of outcome	Discharging behaviors	
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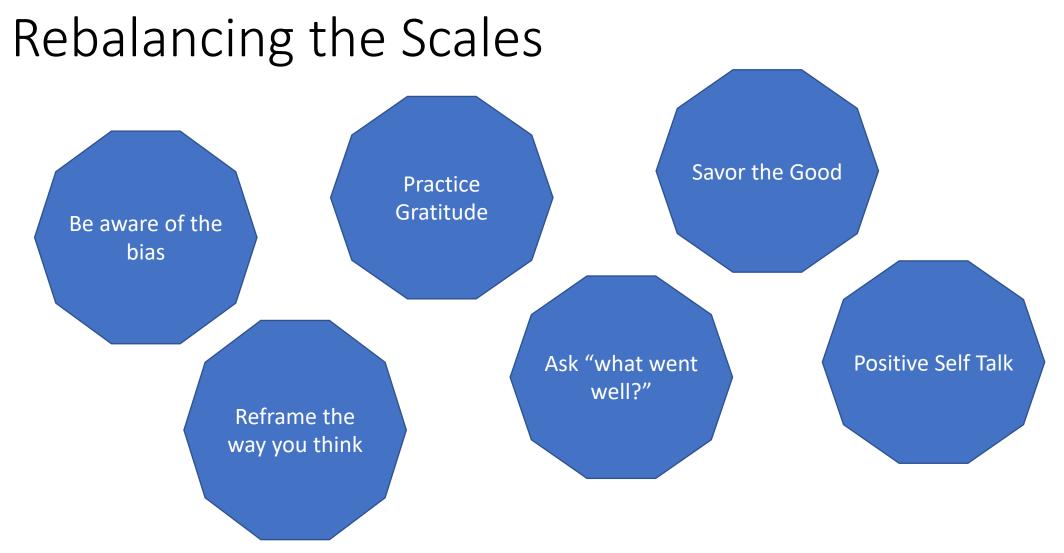


Combating the Negativity Bias













Mindfulness: We can't work with what we can't see



Notice when negative emotions are present (overwhelm, frustration, apathy, etc.)



Strengthen ability to not judge or over-identify



Begin to relate to oneself in a supportive fashion (mindful self compassion)



Embrace practices that can be done "In the moment"



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Valuing resilience in the workplace

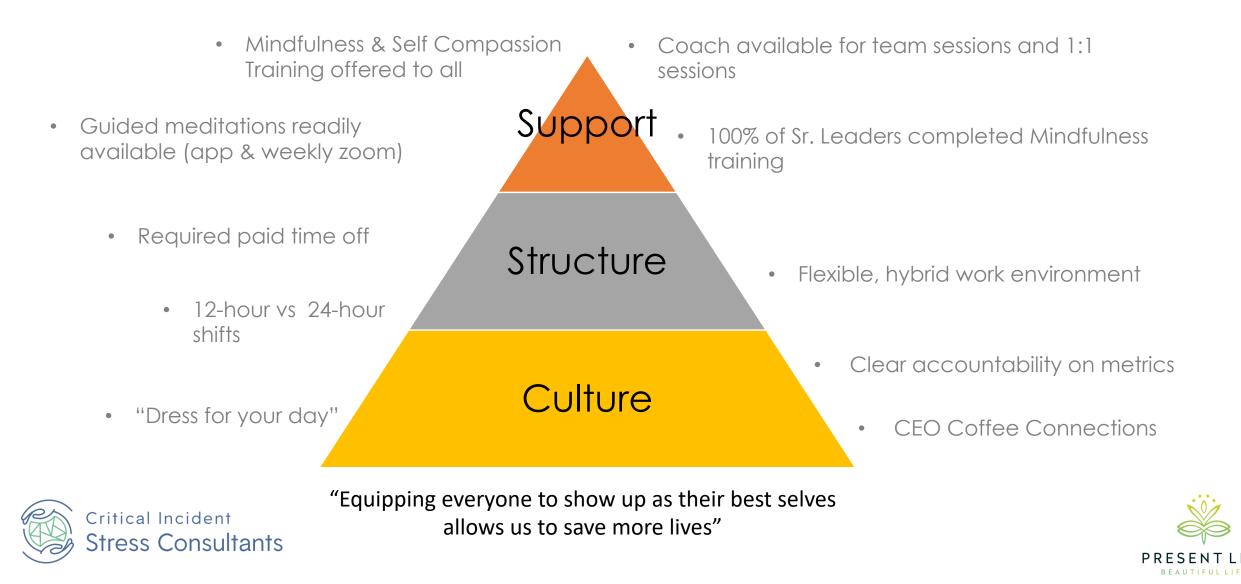


- Leaders model, expect and direct to resilience
- Evidence-based resilience management practices (Mayo Clinic, Duke University)
- Access to training/coaching in unique OPO resilience skills
- Destress discussions
- Resilience/stress management individual goals
- Sleep and overwork policy

" That was a difficult project- now let's move on to the next assignment. "

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OPO#1 on the ground work examples



OPO #2: Destress discussions/stress debriefs/ second victim



Identify Potentially Disturbing Events/case situations (PDE)





Destress discussions

Scott, S.D., et.al. (2009) "The natural history of recovery from the healthcare provider 'second victim' after adverse patient events". *Qual Saf Health Care*, 18:325-330 Sexton, J.B. et. Al. (2021) "Perceptions of Institutionsal Support for Second Victims are associated with Safety Culture and Workforce Well-Being. *Jt Comm J Qual Patient Saf*. May;47(5):306-312.

How can resiliency be measured?

- 1. Formal measures: Emotional Exhaustion and Emotional Thriving and Emotional Recovery (1)
- 2. Organizational measures: Engagement, retention of coordinators, unplanned callouts

1. Rehder, K. et.al. (2021) The Science of Health Care Worker Burnout; Assessing and Improving Healthcare Worker Well-Being . Arch Pathol Lab Med. Vol. 145



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Light Bulb moments?



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