Drivers of Burnout and engagement in physicians

Use this chart to understand the individual, work unit, organization, and national factors that contribute to the seven drivers of burnout.

Drivers of burnout and engagement in physicians	Individual factors	Work unit factors	Organization factors	National factors
Workload and job demands	Specialty Practice location Decision to increase work to increase income	Productivity expectations Team structure Efficiency Use of allied health professionals	Productivity targets Method of compensation Salary Productivity based Payer mix	Structure reimbursement Medicare/Medicaid Bundled payments Documentation requirements
Efficiency and resources	Experience Ability to prioritize Personal efficiency Organizational skills Willingness to delegate Ability to say "no"	Availability of support staff and their experience Patient check-in efficiency/process Use of scribes Team huddles Use of allied health professionals	Integration of care Use of patient portal Institutional efficiency: EHR Appointment system Ordering systems How regulations interpreted and applied	Integration of care Requirements for: Electronic prescribing Medication reconciliatio Meaningful use of EIM Certification agency facility regulations (JCAHO) Precertifications for tests/treatments
Meaning in work	Self-awareness of most personally meaningful aspect of work Ability to shape career to focus on interests Doctor–patient relationships Personal recognition of positive events at work	Match of work to talents and interests of individuals Opportunities for involvement Education Research Leadership	Organizational culture Practice environment Opportunities for professional development	Evolving supervisory role of physicians (potentially less direct patient contact) Reduced funding Research Education Regulations that increase clerical work
Culture and values	Personal values Professional values Level of altruism Moral compass/ethics Commitment to organization	Behavior of work unit leader Work unit norms and expectations Equity/fairness	Organization's mission Service/quality vs profit Organization's values Behavior of senior leaders Communication/ messaging Organizational norms and expectations Just culture	System of coverage for uninsured Structure reimbursement -What is rewarded Regulations
Control and flexibility	Personality Assertiveness Intentionality	Degree of flexibility: Control of physician calendars Clinic start/end times Vacation scheduling Call schedule	Scheduling system Policies Affiliations that restrict referrals Rigid application practice guidelines	Precertifications for tests/ treatments Insurance networks that restrict referrals Practice guidelines
Social support and community at work	Personality traits Length of service Relationship-building skills	Collegiality in practice environment Physical configuration of work unit space Social gatherings to promote community Team structure	Collegiality across the organization Physician lounge Strategies to build community Social gatherings	Support and community created by Medical/special societies
Work-life integration	Priorities and values Personal characteristics Spouse/partner Children/dependents Health issues	Call schedule Structure night/weekend coverage Cross-coverage for time away Expectations/role models	Vacation policies Sick/medical leave Policies Part-time work Rexible scheduling Expectations/role models	Requirements for: Maintenance certificatio Licensing Regulations that increase clerical work

FIGURE 3. Drivers of burnout and engagement with examples of individual, work unit, organization, and national factors that influence each driver. EHR = electronic health record, JCAHO = Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Adapted from $Mayo~Qin~Proc.^{39}$

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