Caring for Providers: Taking steps to prevent burnout

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State of affairs for physician satisfaction

More than

HALF

of U.S. physicians experience burnout

Each 1 point increase equates to a

43% greater likelihood of clinical reduction within 24 months



It costs approximately \$500K

to \$2M and **12-14 mos.**

to replace a physician



Burnout is shown to increase the risk of medical errors by

200%

It is estimated that **80%** of burnout is related to

organizational factors

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Implementing a daily team huddle





What is a *team huddle*?

 Implementation of brief, in-person, scheduled meetings once or twice a day with relevant team members helps to ensure an efficient clinic day with fewer surprises.







Three steps to implementing a *daily team huddle* into your practice



Establish the routine



Develop relationships and designate roles



Evolve and improve over time



Huddle checklist

Team huddle checklist

Use this modifiable checklist to lead your team through efficient, effective huddles at the beginning of the clinic day or session.

Date:	s	start time:					
Huddle	e leader:						
Team m	members in attendance:						
Check in	in with the team						
	How is everyone doina?						
	Are there any anticipated staffing issues fo	r the day?					
	Is anyone on the team out / planning to lear	ve early / have upcoming vacation?					
Huddle	e agenda						
	Review today's schedule						
	Identify scheduling opportunities						
	Same-day appointment capacity						
	Urgent care visits requested						
	Recent cancellations						
	Recent hospital discharge follow-u	ps					
	Determine any special patient needs for clinic day						
	Patients who are having a procedu	ire done and need special exam room setup					
	 Patients who may require a health practice 	educator, social work or behavioral health visit while at the					
	Patients who are returning after dia	agnostic work or other referral(s)					



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Tools/Resources available to your practice

Downloadable tools



- 1. Sample huddle checklist
- 2. Huddle evaluation form
- 3. Visit prep checklist
- 4. Huddles



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How is it working at other practices?



When the team comes together to plan care on a regular basis, we become more high-functioning and efficient and accomplish so much more with our patients.
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Implementing team-based care





What is *team-based care*?

- Team-based care is a strategic redistribution of work among members of a practice team. In the model, all members of the physician-led team play an integral role in providing patient care.
- Common shared responsibilities include:
 - pre-visit planning and expanded intake activities
 - updating the patient's history
 - collaborating with the patient to set the visit agenda.

At the conclusion of the visit, the nurse or MA conducts essential care coordination activities, such as arranging follow-up visits or ordering requested testing and referrals.





Six steps to integrating team-based care into your practice



Engage the change team



Determine the team composition



Choreograph workflows to reflect the new model of care

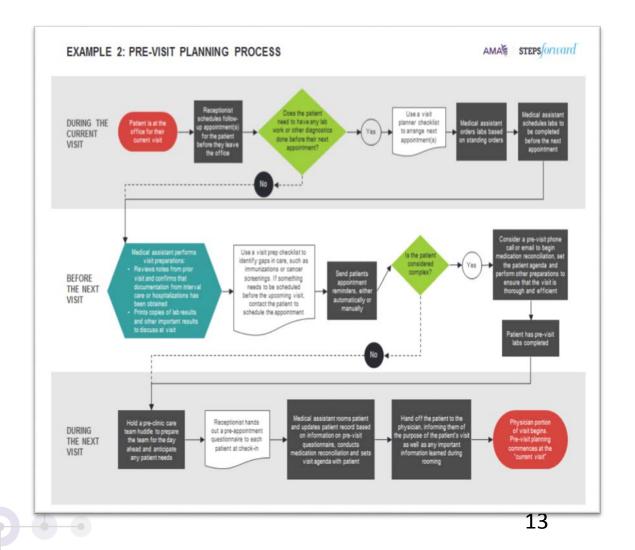


Increase communication among the team, practice and patients





Process map toolkit





Six steps to integrating team-based care into your practice



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Use a gradual approach to implement the model

Optimize the care model







Tools/Resources available to your practice

Downloadable tools

- 1. Visit prep checklist
- 2. Visit planner checklist
- 3. Pre-visit questionnaire
- 4. Rooming checklist
- 5. Discharge checklist
- 6. Process map toolkit
- 7. Core concepts of team-based care
- 8. Core principles of team-based care



Pre-visit prep

Visit prep checklist

If you have a new complaint, please describe the symptom and indicate how long it has been present, when it is better or worse and any other information that might be helpful to the physician and/or staff.

Patient name:				Date of birth:
Date of previous visi	t			Date of next visit
Preventive screening	Due	Up-to- date	N/A	Target population and recommendation
PAP				Age 21 to 65 years Every 3 years if no history of abnormal PAPs (or every 5 years if over 30 and most recent PAP negative and HPV- negative)
Mammogram				Age 50 to 75 years Every 1 to 2 years; or for those 40 to 50 and >75 screening is optional
Colonoscopy				Age 50 to 75 years Every 10 years (more frequent if history of colon polyp or family history of colon cancer)
Bone density scan (DEXA)				Age 65 years Every 10 years for women if previous results were normal; every 5 years if symptoms of osteopenia exist
Abdominal aortic aneurysm				Age 65 to 75 years One-time screening for men who have ever smoked
Visual acuity				Age >65 years (new Medicare enrolees) Can be completed during the "Welcome to Medicare" visit
Glaucomascreen				Age >65 years Annually
Immunization	Due	Up-to- date	N/A	Target population and recommendation
Tdap vaccine				Age >19 years Administer Tdap once: boost with Td every 10 years

To be completed bef	ore or at the patient's current vis	sit	
Patient name:			
Date of birth:		Appointment Dat	te:
What do you hope to	accomplish today?		
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How is it working at other practices?



We have MA care coordinators who are responsible for their own panel of patients. They work under protocol to refill meds, perform routine health maintenance and chronic disease monitoring tests and triage calls and e-mails from patients. They scribe visits, coach patients about action plans and facilitate referrals. It is working really well for all of us. The team is better than ever.

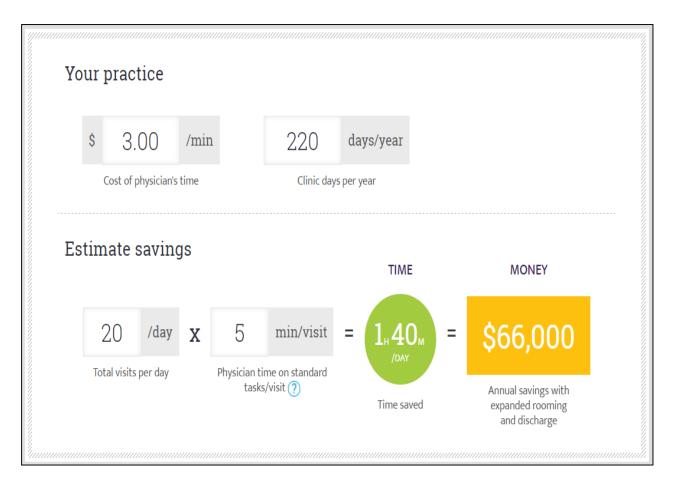
- Ann Lindsay, MD

Physician, Stanford Coordinated Care, Palo Alto, CA





Practice savings calculator





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