

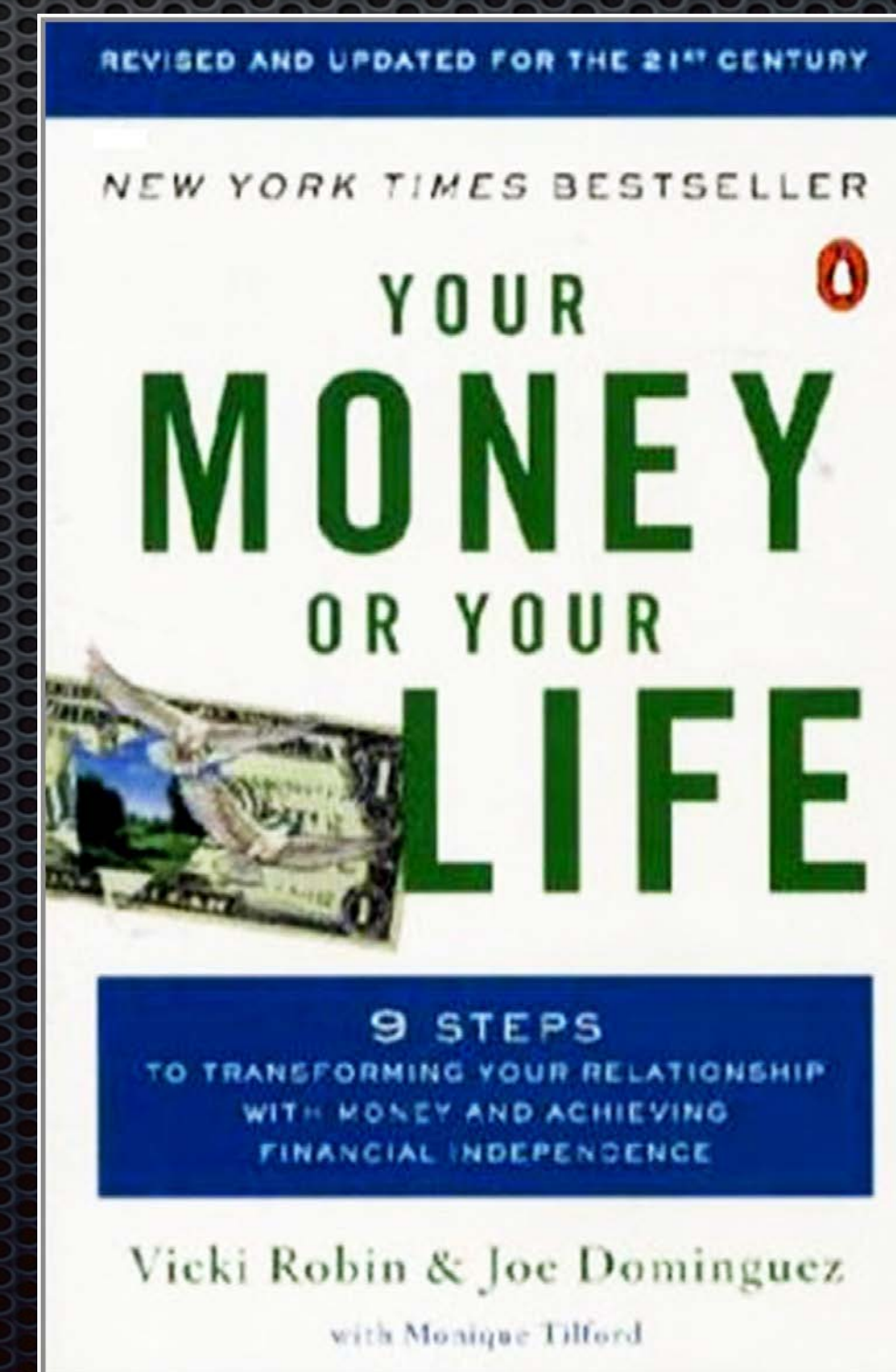
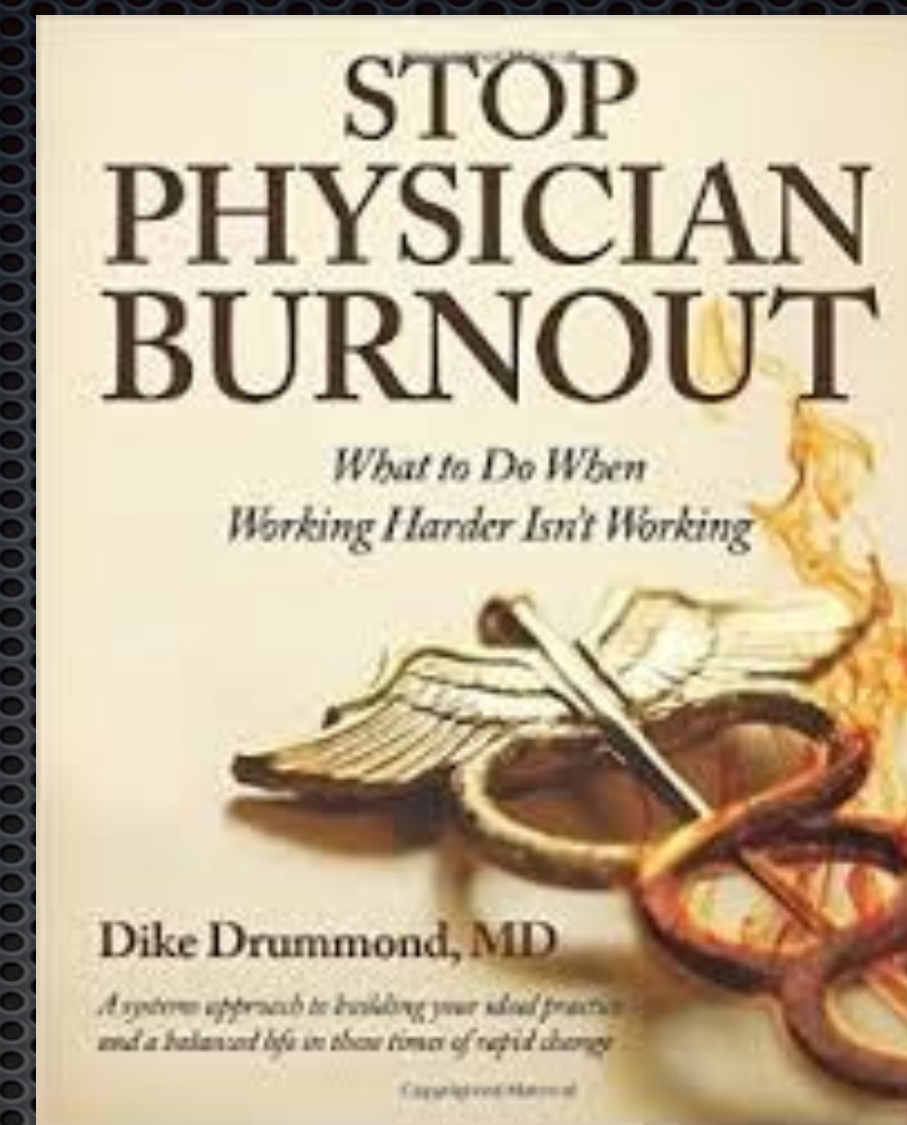
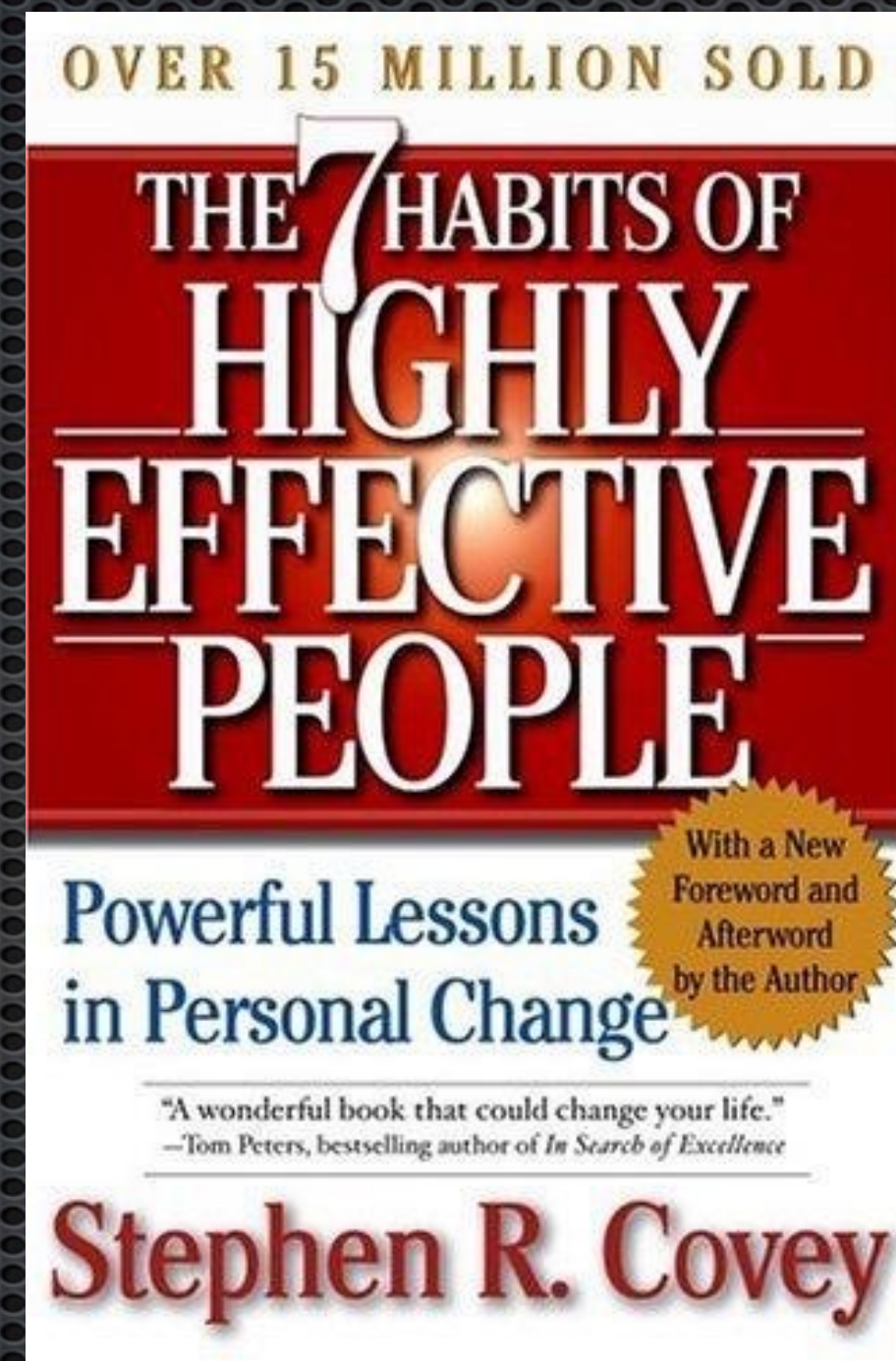
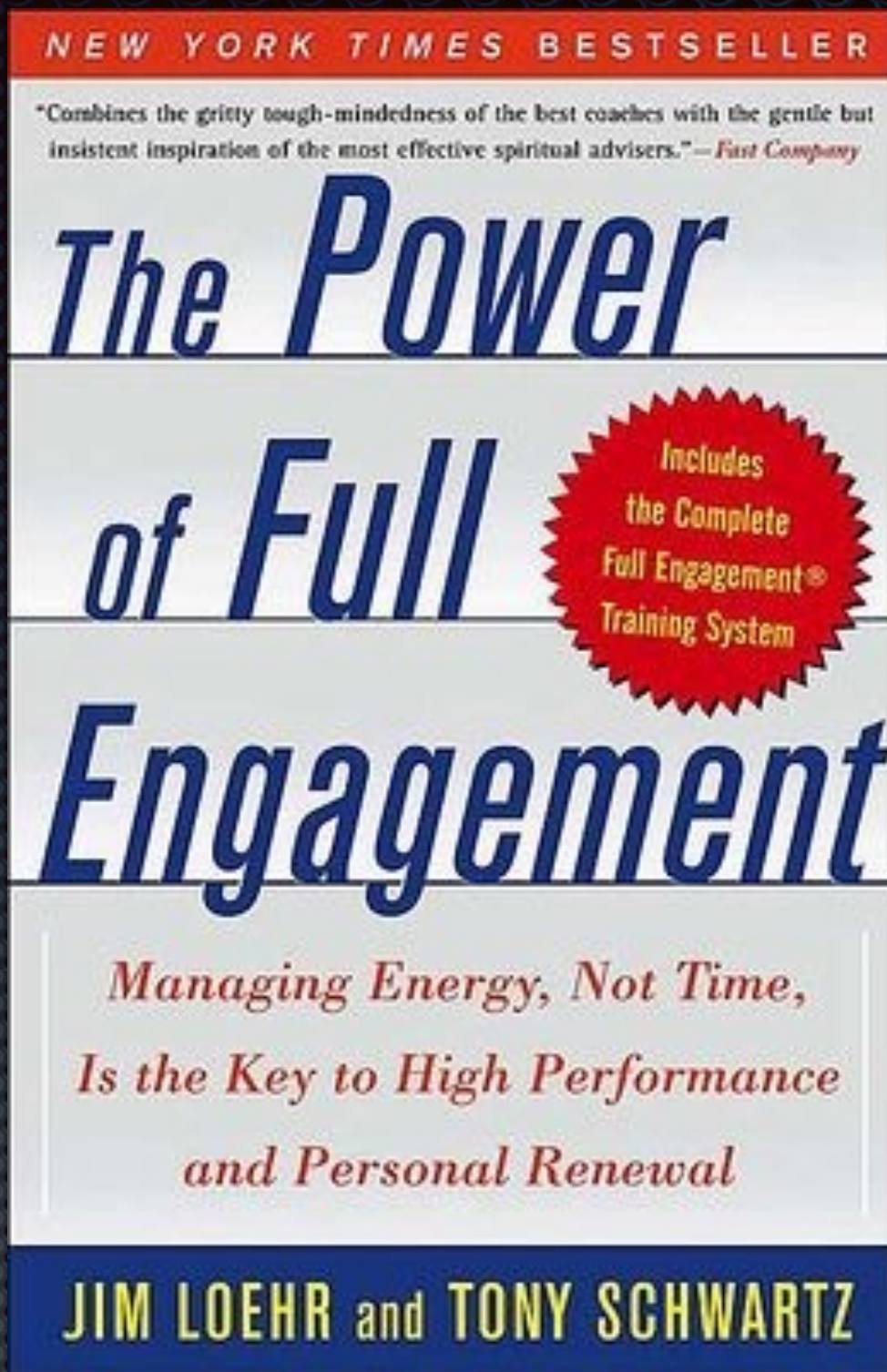
Work Life Balance

Frank Lee, MD FACEP

Special Administrative Consultant TeamHealth

Residency Education Outreach Consultant

TeamHealth



Agenda

- What Is Work Life Balance
- Why Is this important
- Getting started towards balance

What is Work Life Balance?

What is Work Life Balance

- Equilibrium achieved between an employee's primary priorities of their employment position and their private lifestyle
- Proper prioritization between work (career/ambition) and lifestyle (health, pleasure, leisure, family and spiritual development)

My definition

- Being able to achieve and accomplish goals whether it be on the work end or personal end all the while not going too far to the extreme on either for any EXTENDED period of time

Do you have Balance?

Simple Exercise

- In the MIDDLE of a sheet of paper, put down 5 equally spaced lines from top to bottom and list out your top 4 priorities
- Save an extra spot at the end



- Family

- Travel

- Sports

- Reading

-

Simple Exercise

- Put the last thing on your list WORK

- Family

- Travel

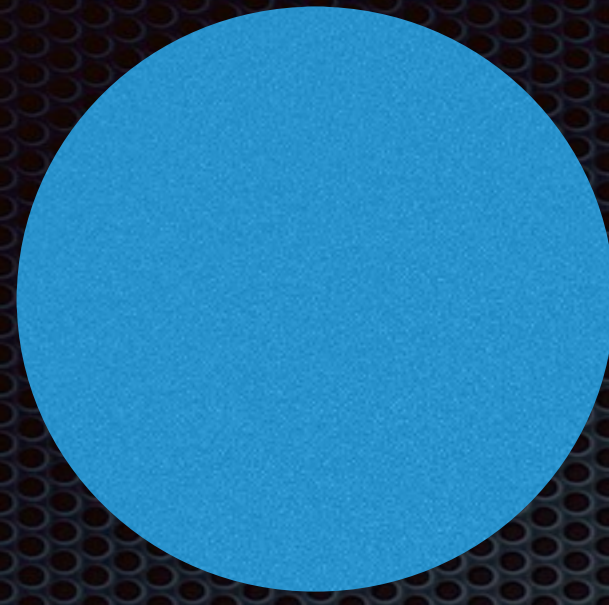
- Sports

- Reading

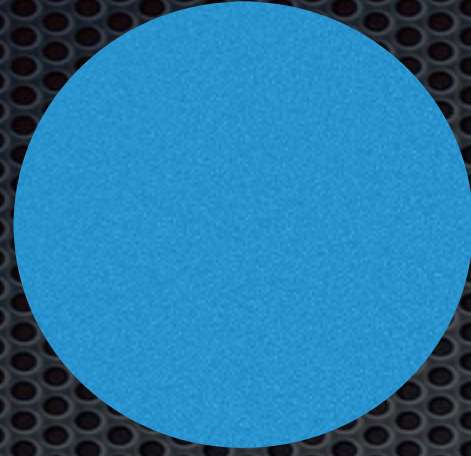
- Work

Simple Exercise

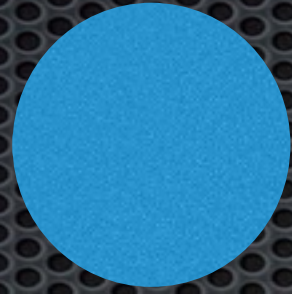
- Now draw a circle on the LEFT of the list in reference to how important the priority is in your life



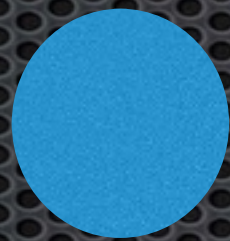
▪ Family



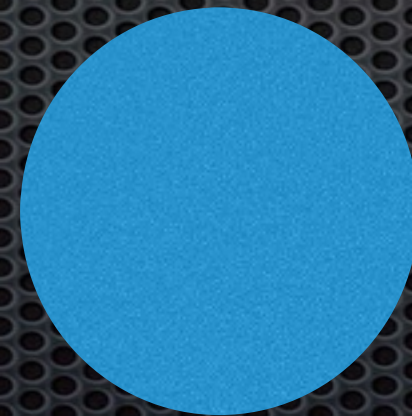
▪ Travel



▪ Sports



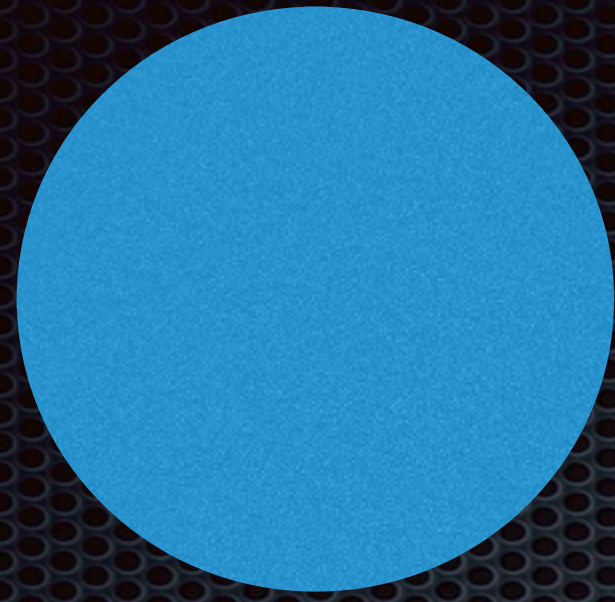
▪ Reading



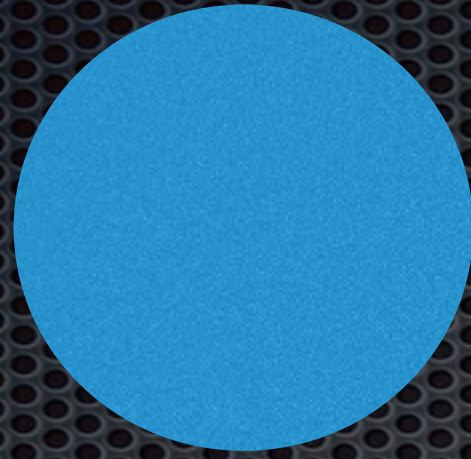
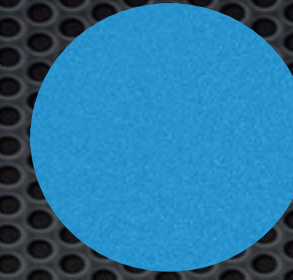
▪ Work

Simple Exercise

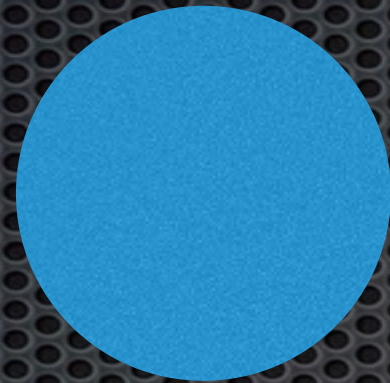
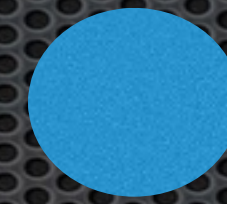
- Now draw a circle on the RIGHT that reflects the amount of time and resource you spend on each of those priorities including work



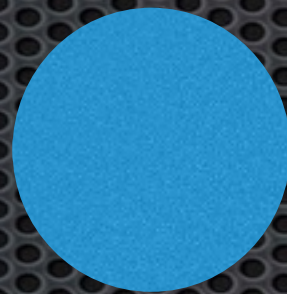
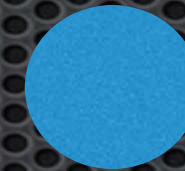
▪ Family



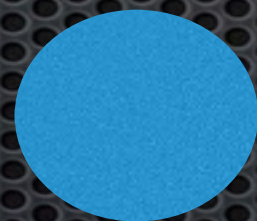
▪ Travel



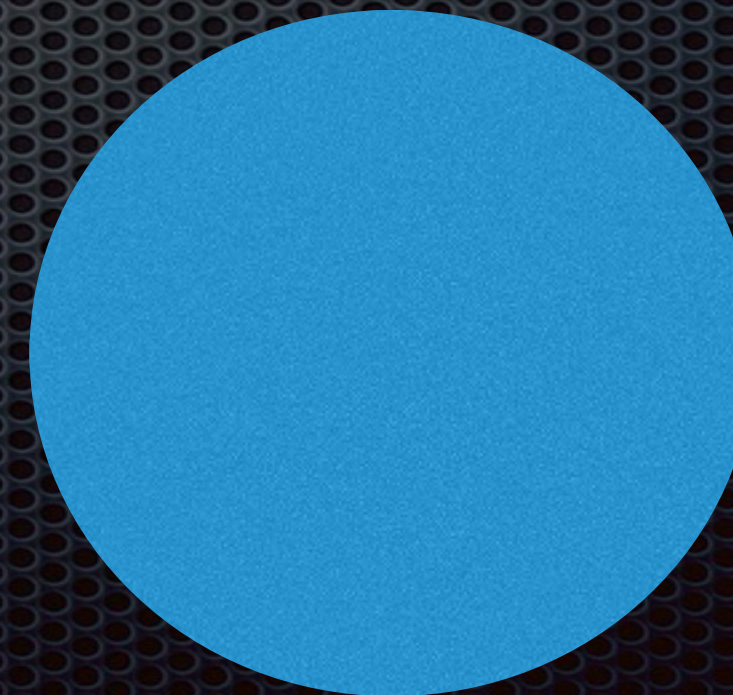
▪ Sports



▪ Reading

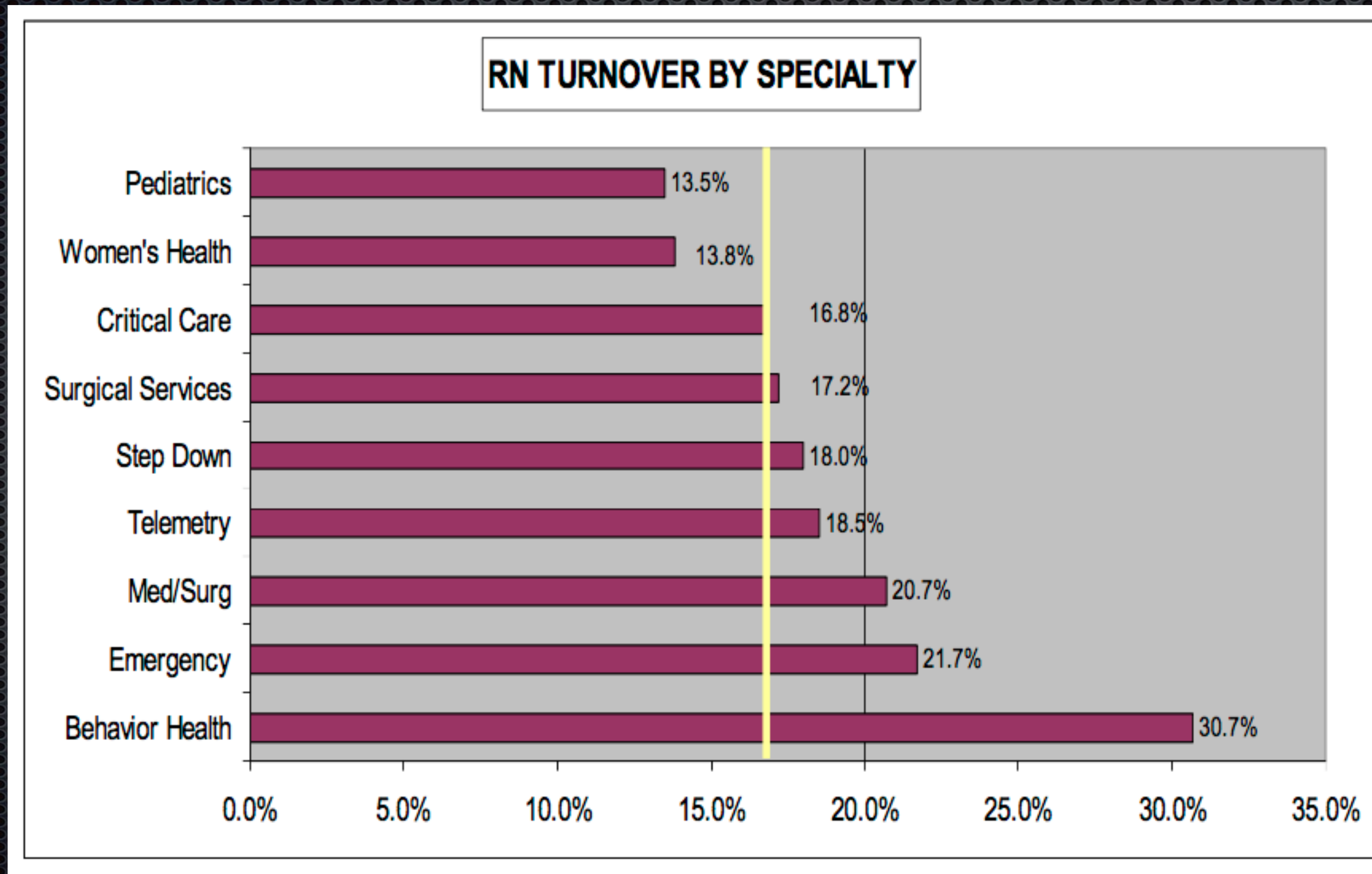


▪ Work



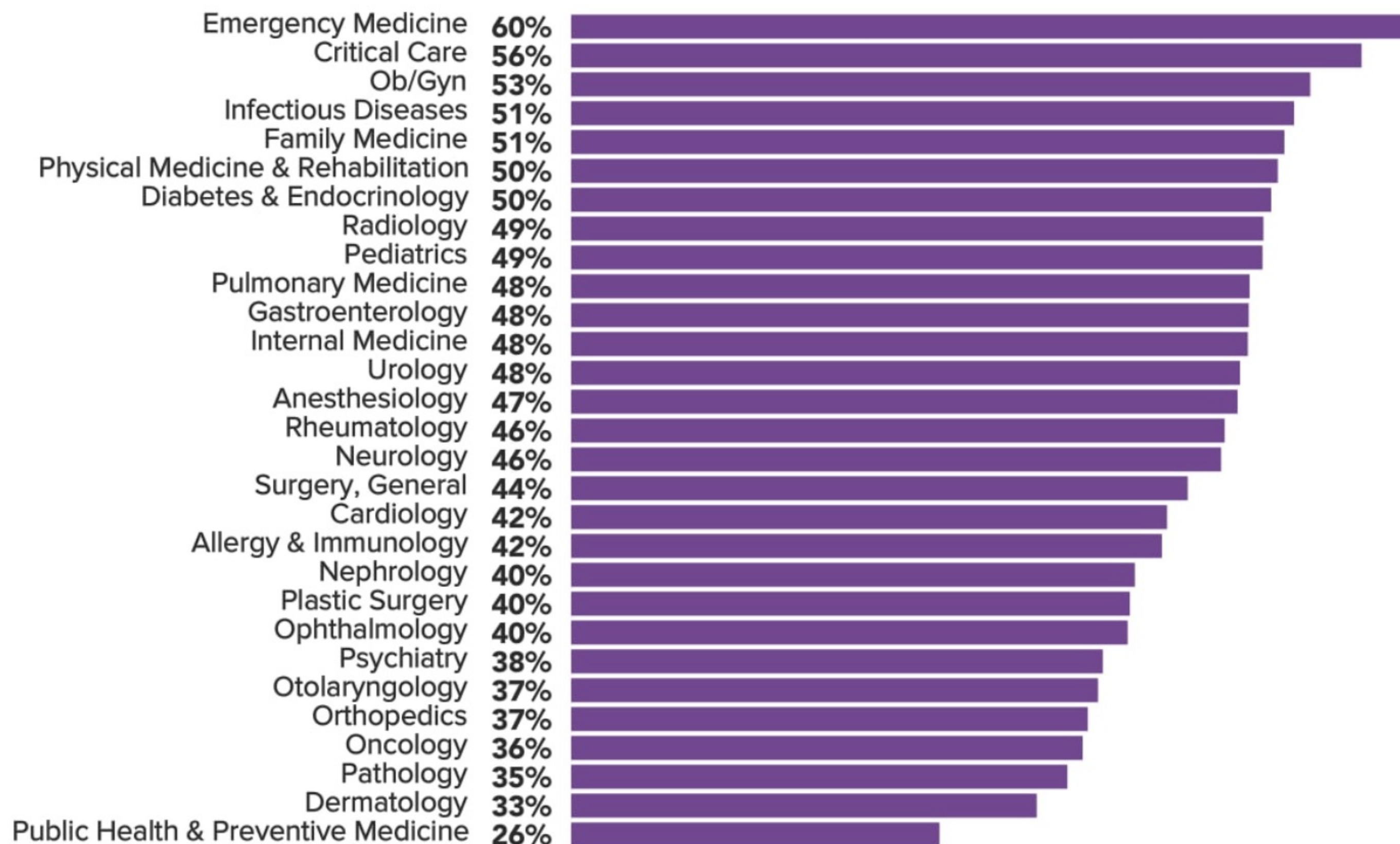
Why is this important?

Why is this an important topic?

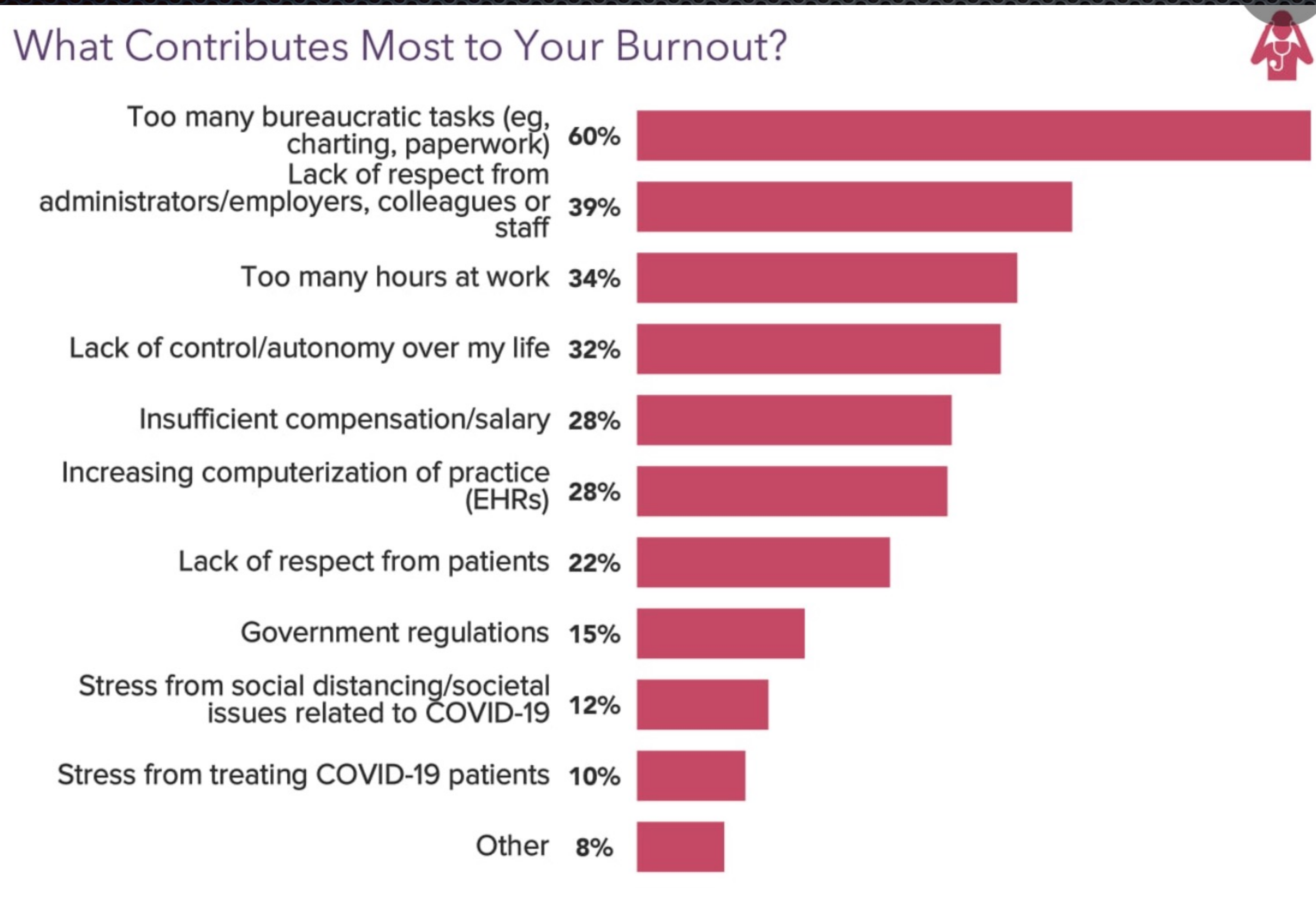


Why is this an important topic?

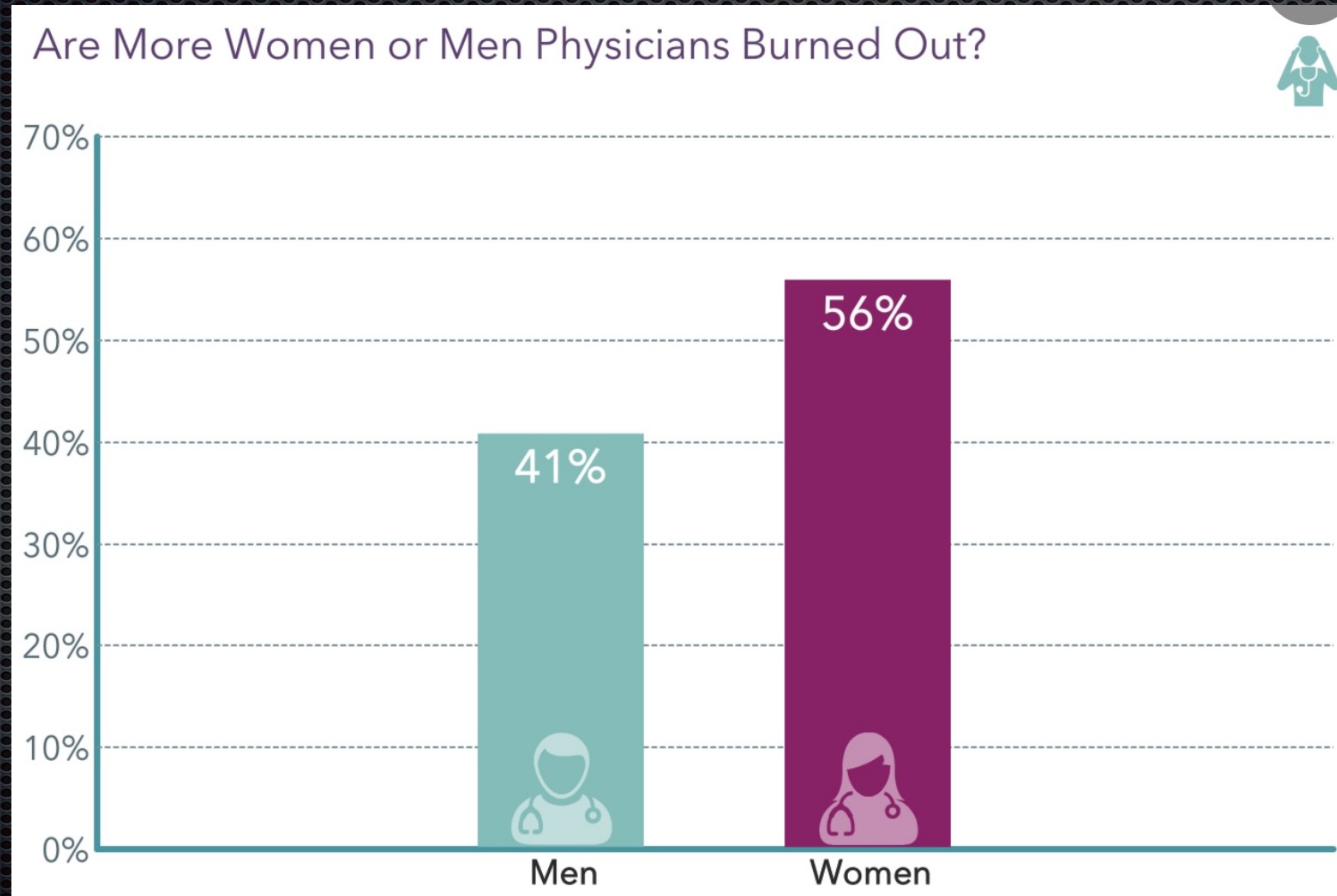
Which Physicians Are Most Burned Out?



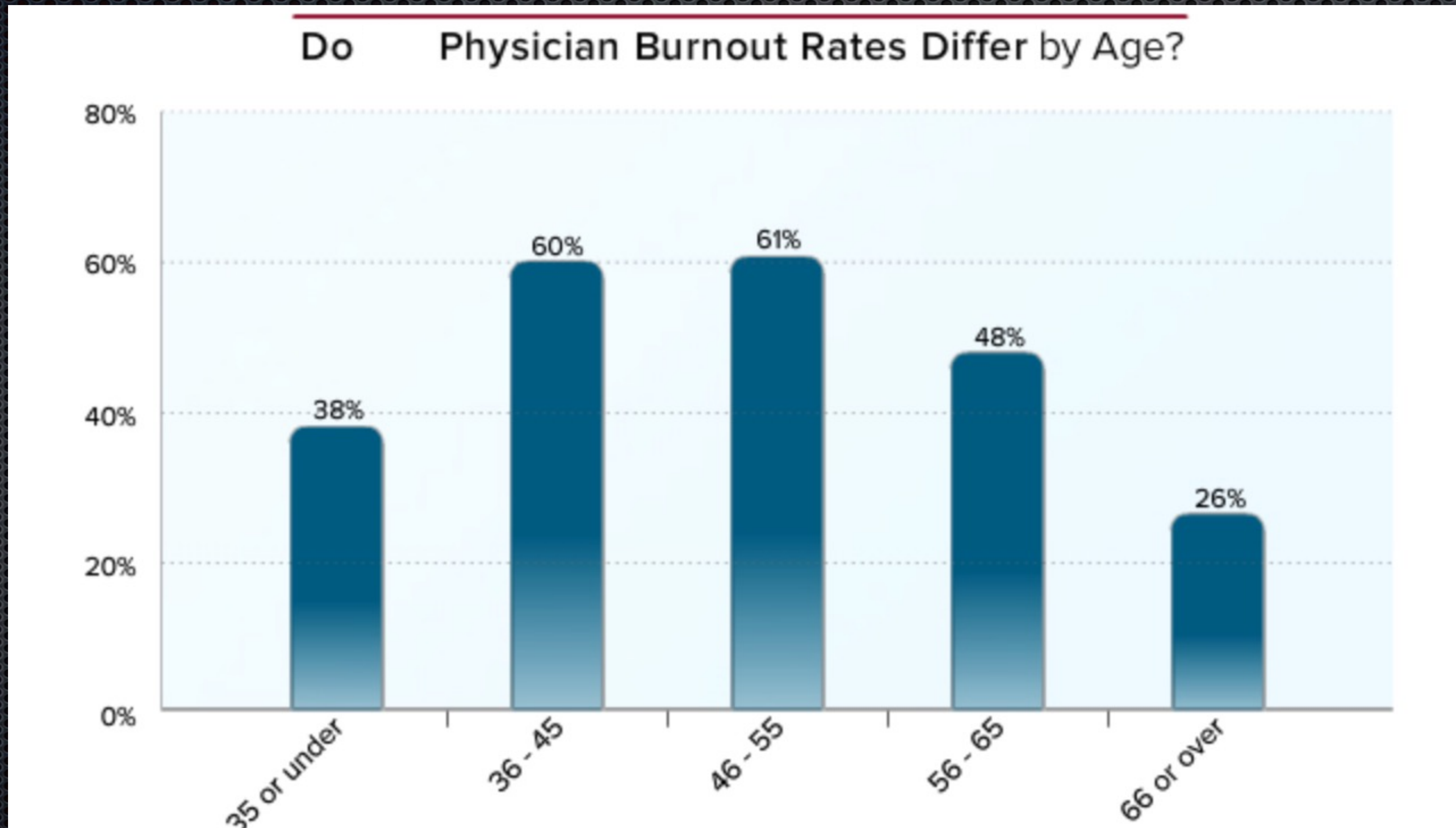
Why is this an important topic?



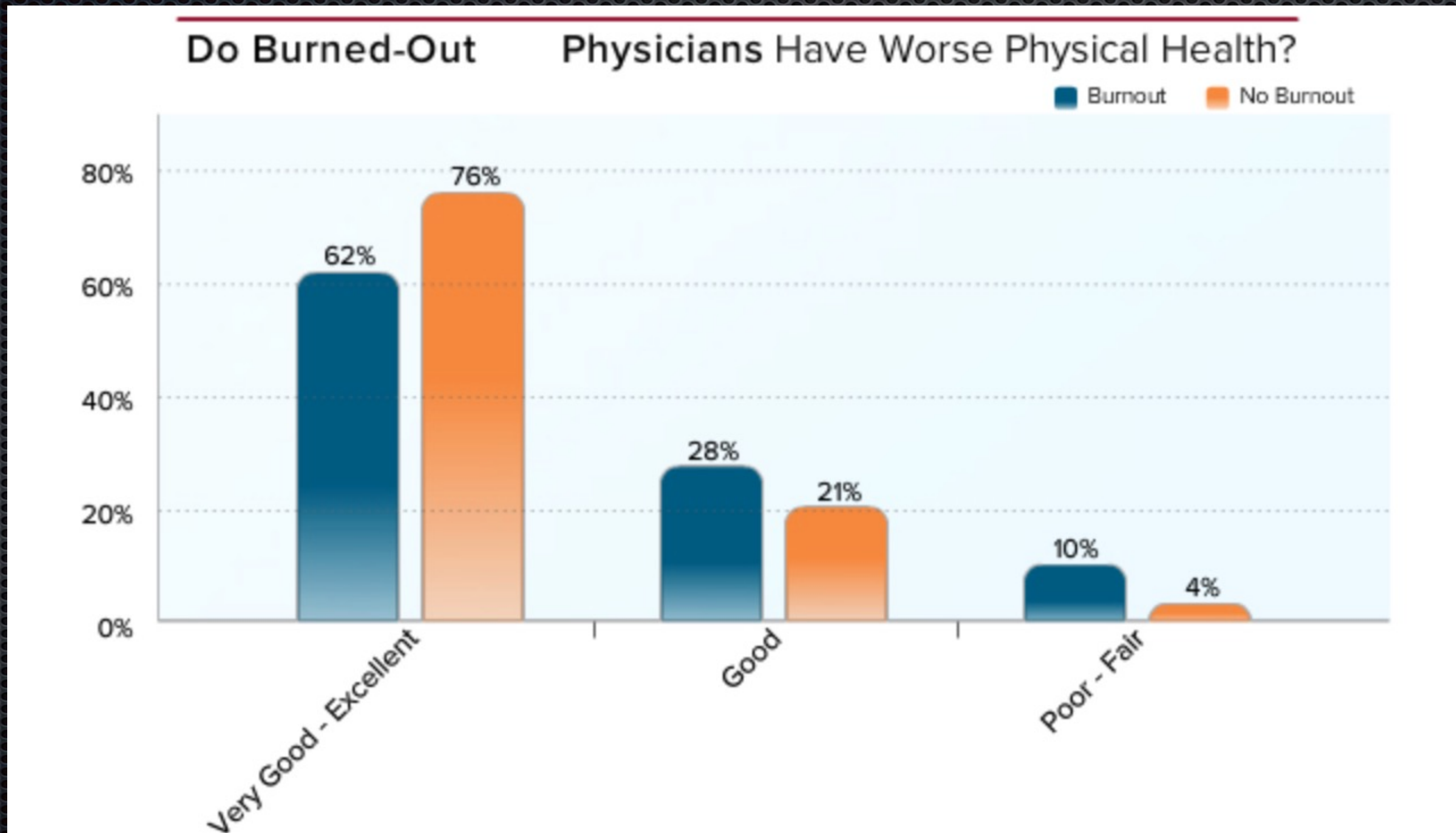
Why is this an important topic?



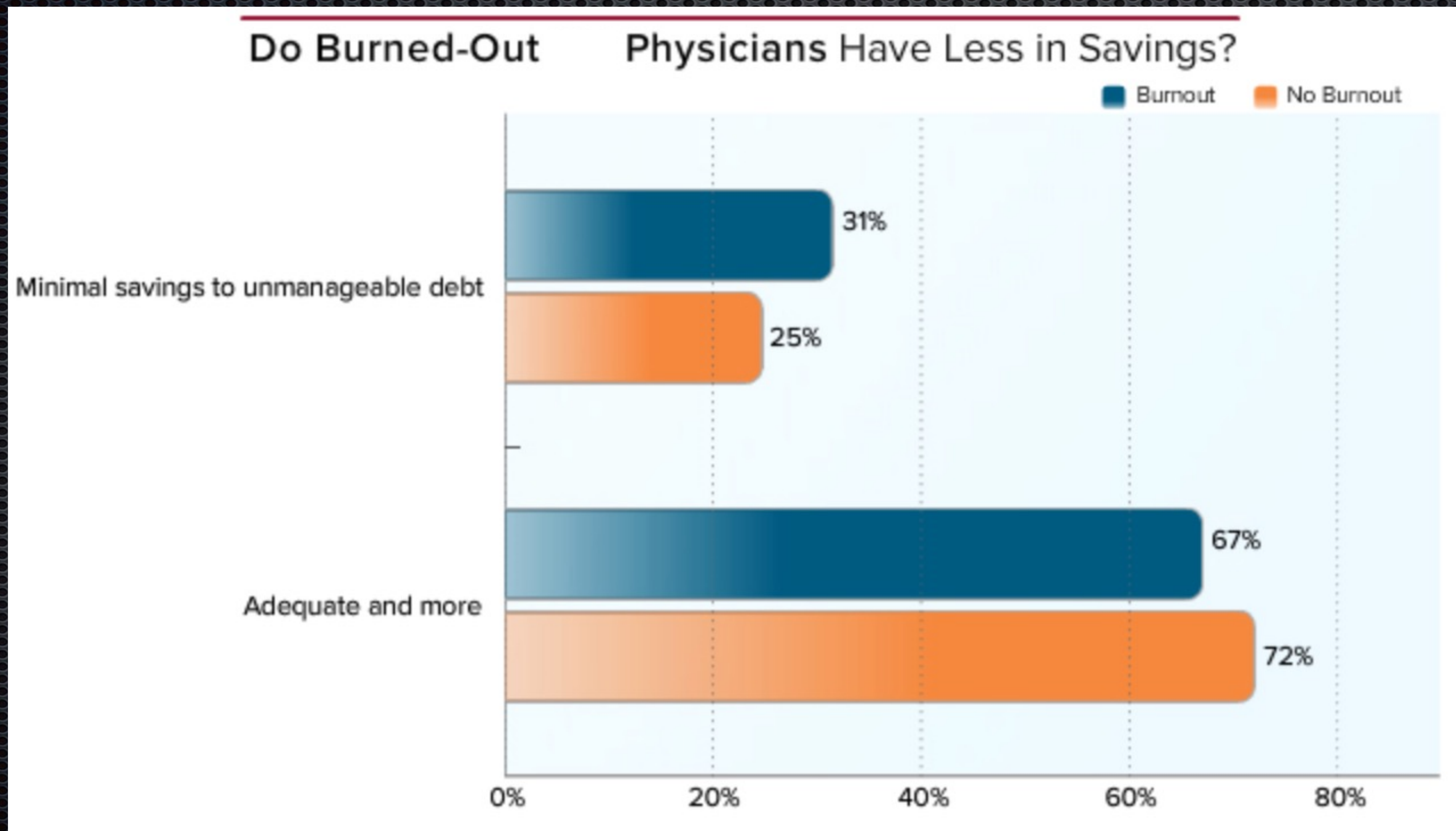
Why is this an important topic?



Why is this an important topic?



Why is this an important topic?



Why is this an important topic?

Physician burnout is an obstacle to patient safety

BOB WACHTER, MD | PHYSICIAN | MARCH 11, 2013

These should be the best of times for the patient safety movement. After all, it was concerns over medical mistakes that launched the transformation of our delivery and payment models, from one focused on volume to one that rewards performance. The new system (currently a work-in-progress) promises to put skin in the patient safety game as never before.

Yet I've never been more worried about the safety movement than I am today. My fear is that we will look back on the years between 2000 and 2012 as the Golden Era of Patient Safety, which would be okay if we'd fixed all the problems. But we have not.

A little history will help illuminate my concerns. The modern patient safety movement began with the December 1999 publication of the [IOM report on medical errors](#), which famously documented 44,000-98,000 deaths per year in the U.S. from medical

mistakes, the equivalent of the 9/11 accident.) The IOM report led to changes in accreditation and the promotion of health care movements focused

As I walk around UCSD, I see a new focus on improvement using a technique

Burned-out nurses linked to more infections in patients

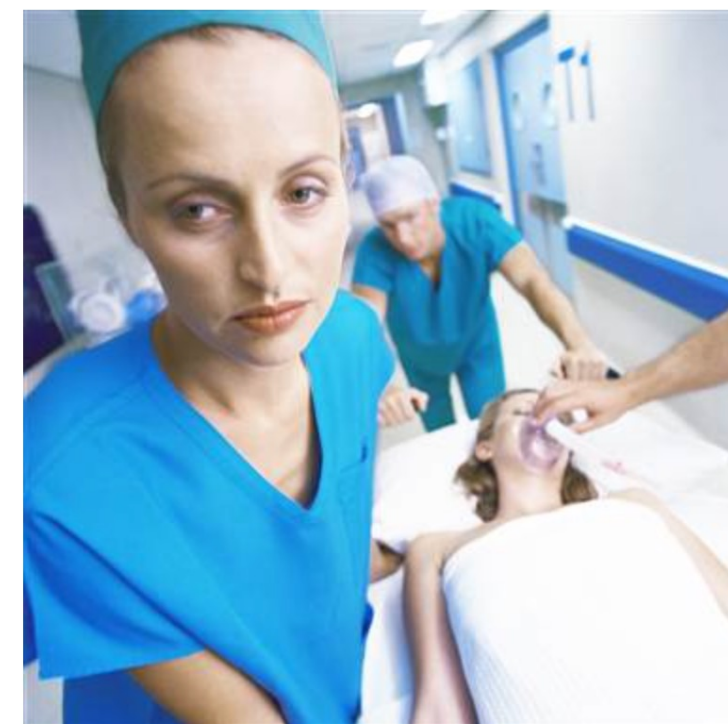
Monday Jul 30, 2012 5:39 AM

EMAIL Like 2.4K Tweet

Heavy patient loads and chronic burnout have long been among the top complaints of nurses at the nation's hospital bedsides. But a new study shows that those problems affect not only the nurses themselves, but also the number of infections in the people they care for.

For every extra patient added to a nurse's workload, there was roughly one additional hospital-acquired infection logged per 1,000 patients, according to researchers from the Center for Health Outcomes and Policy Research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

For each 10 percent jump in the proportion of nurses who logged



Getty Images stock

Adding extra patients to nurses' already heavy loads, or logging more nurses with high levels of

Burnout Nurses Make Poor Patient Care Decisions

By [American Sentinel](#) on Mon, Jul 1, 2013



Nearly seven million hospitalized patients each year acquire infections while being treated for other conditions. The culprit, according to a study published in the *American*

Burnout in doctors and stressed physicians hurt patients

KEVIN PHO, MD | PHYSICIAN | AUGUST 25, 2010

The following op-ed was published on July 18th, 2010 in [USA Today](#).

A new patient recently said he was referred to me after his last doctor had left medicine. His old doctor always looked unhappy and burned out, he noted.

Burnout affects more than half of doctors, according to researchers at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Beyond mere job dissatisfaction, these doctors are emotionally exhausted to the point where they lose focus. They tend to be more depressed — perhaps one reason why doctors have a higher suicide rate than the general population.

While burnout can happen in any profession, the performance of stressed-out doctors can hurt someone else: patients.

Studies show these doctors exhibit less empathy, which erodes the doctor-patient relationship. More ominous is how physician burnout can lead to medical mistakes. A Mayo Clinic study released last month found that burnout in surgeons correlated to a higher rate of major medical errors. That corroborated last year's finding in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* of a similar effect among internal medicine

Why is this an important topic?

Linking physician burnout and patient outcomes: Exploring the dyadic relationship between physicians and patients

Halbesleben, Jonathon R. B.; Rathert, Cheryl

Abstract

Background: Although patient outcomes of hospital stays have been widely explored, particularly patient satisfaction, there is a dearth of research linking health care provider burnout and patient outcomes at a dyadic level. In this article, we develop and test a model to explain the relationship between dimensions of burnout and patient outcomes, including patient satisfaction and recovery time.

Purpose: The purpose of this article is to explore the relationship between physician burnout and patient satisfaction and the time required to regain normal functioning after hospital discharge.

Methods: This study was based upon a survey of 178 matched pairs of patients and physicians. The patients were people who had been hospitalized within the previous year.

Results: We found support for the notion that the depersonalization dimension of physician burnout was associated with patient outcomes of lower satisfaction and longer post discharge recovery time (after controlling for severity of illness and other demographic factors).

Implications for Practice: The findings suggest that physician burnout has an impact on patient outcomes. Although this is a preliminary study, it suggests that organizations that take proactive steps to reduce burnout through system wide intervention programs will see greater benefits in terms of patient satisfaction and recovery.

Nurse Burnout and Patient Satisfaction

[Doris C. Vahey](#), PhD, RN,^{*} [Linda H. Aiken](#), PhD, RN,^{†‡} [Douglas M. Sloane](#), PhD,[†] [Sean P. Clarke](#), PhD, RN,[†] and [Delfino Vargas](#), PhD[†]

[Author information](#) ▶ [Copyright and License information](#) ▶

The publisher's final edited version of this article is available at [Med Care](#)
See other articles in PMC that [cite](#) the published article.

Abstract

[Go to:](#)

Background

Amid a national nurse shortage, there is growing concern that high levels of nurse burnout could adversely affect patient outcomes.

Objectives

This study examines the effect of the nurse work environment on nurse burnout, and the effects of the nurse work environment and nurse burnout on patients' satisfaction with their nursing care.

Research Design/Subjects

Physician Well-Being: A Powerful Way to Improve the Patient Experience

By Diane Shannon, MD, MPH

In this article...

Take a look at the factors that lead to physician burnout and see how managing them could also affect the way patients view their doctors.

physician well-being, improving the care experience for physicians and patients while strengthening the sustainability of their organizations.

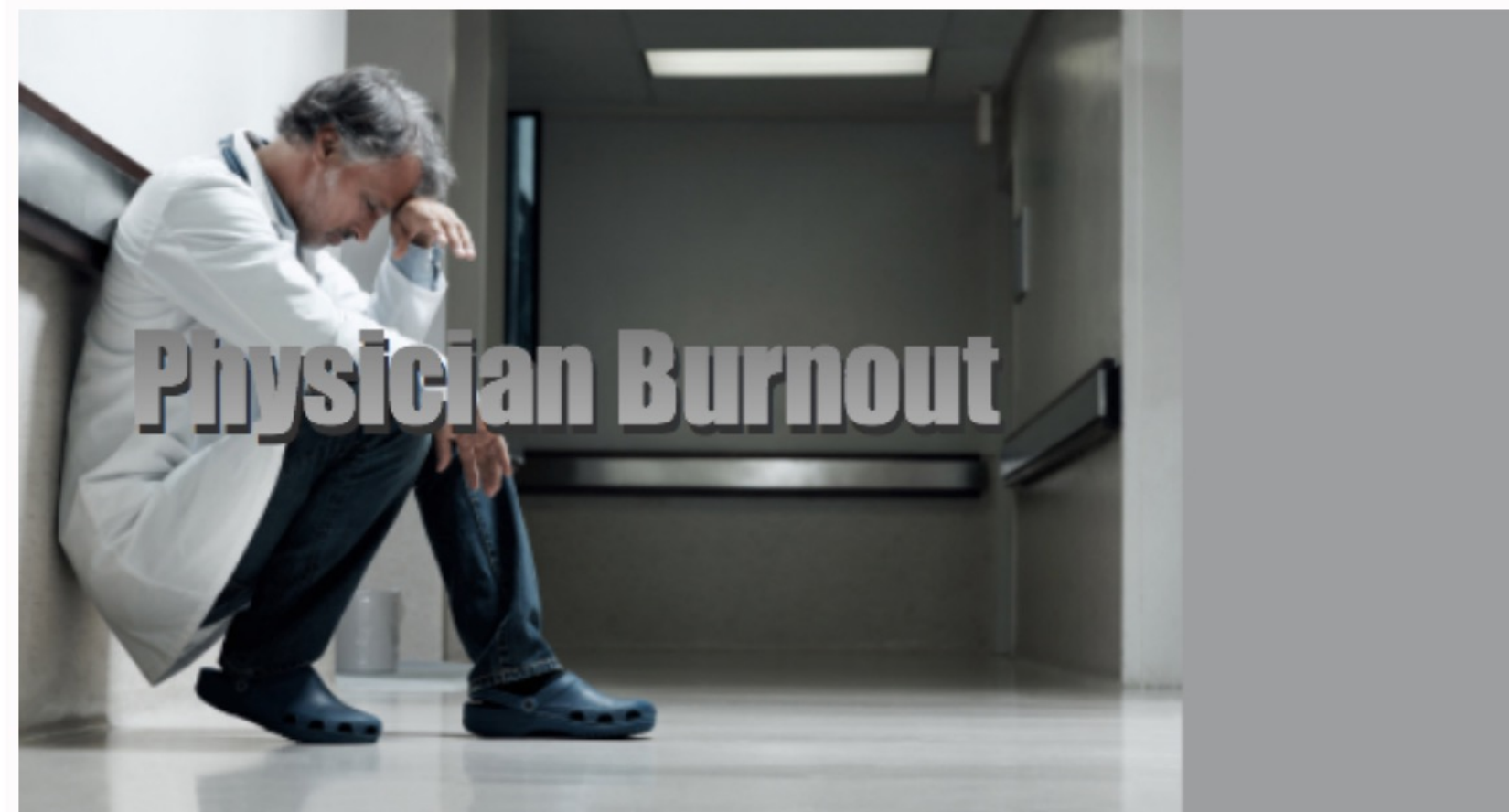
Dissatisfaction and burnout

Evidence suggests that considerable physician dissatisfaction has existed for several decades, and it is increasing. In 2001, 87 percent of about 2,600 physicians reported that

Why is this an important topic?

Physician Burnout and Medical Liability Risk

August 14th, 2014



[To download a pdf version of this article on Physician Burnout and Medical Liability Risk, [click here.](#)]

Burnout among physicians is reaching epidemic proportions.

A major national study conducted by Dr. Tait Shanafelt and published in 2012 found that 45% of physicians report feeling at least one of the three principal

Why is this an important topic?

- Physicians are twice as likely as non physicians to kill themselves
- 400 doctors commit suicide annually
- Nurses are four times more likely to commit suicide as compared to people working outside of medicine

Goal

- Goal should be to number one recognize and take care of the problem if it affects you
- Recognize and help others

Goal

- “Just say no”
- Put things on calendar
- Take vacations

Goal

- Just say no

Goal

- Just say no



**KEEP
CALM
AND
JUST SAY
NO!**

Goal

- Put things on calendar



Goal

- Take vacations
- Mini vacations



Tools

- What defines you?

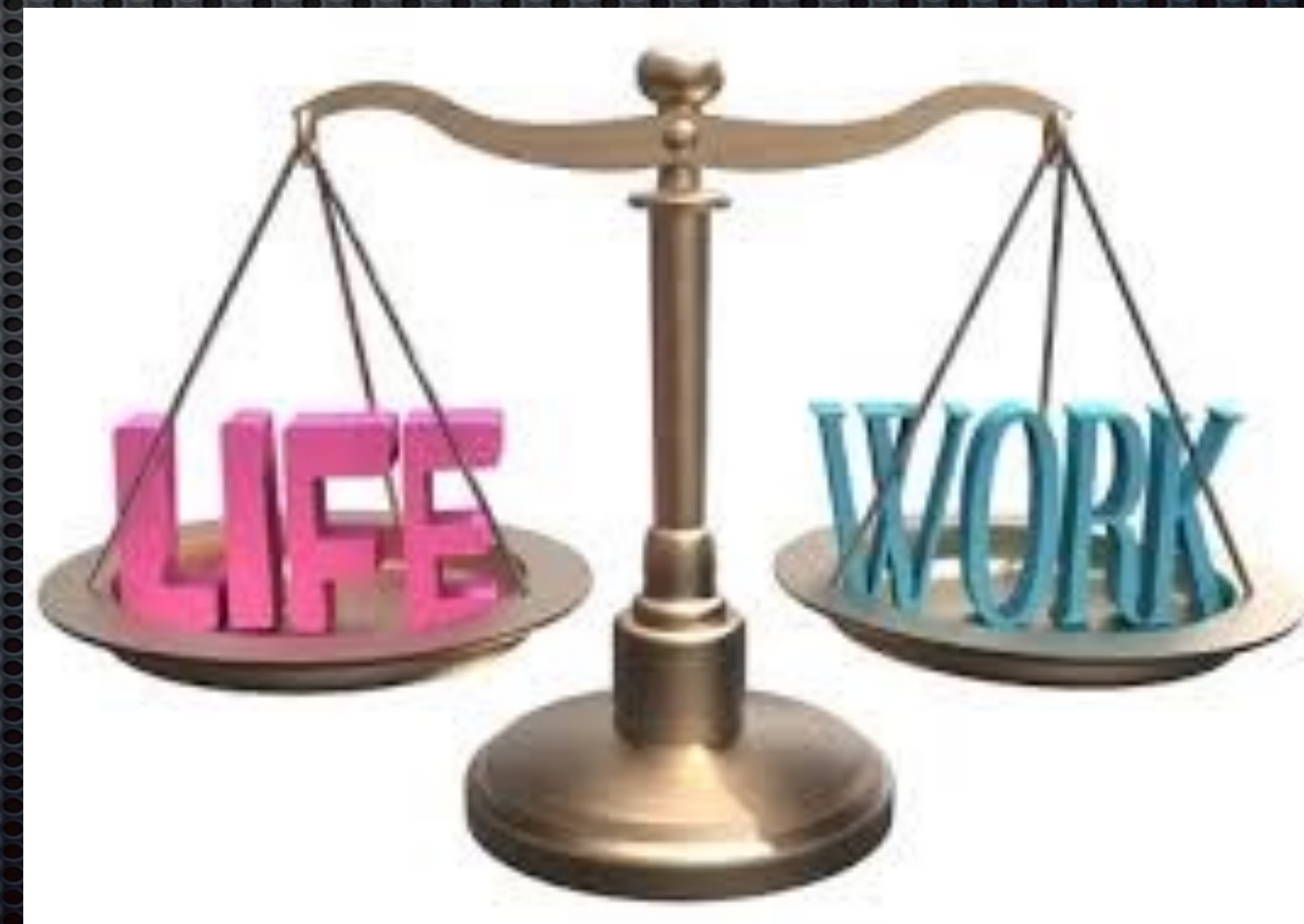
Goals

- What defines you?

Tools

- Priorities

Tools



Tools

- What should be your #1 priority?



Tools



Priority

- You should be the #1 priority on any list
 - This means taking care of yourself first
 - Without you, the rest of the priorities are MEANINGLESS
- You can ONLY control TWO things in your life
 - What you do
 - What you eat

Priority

- Case study

- Me



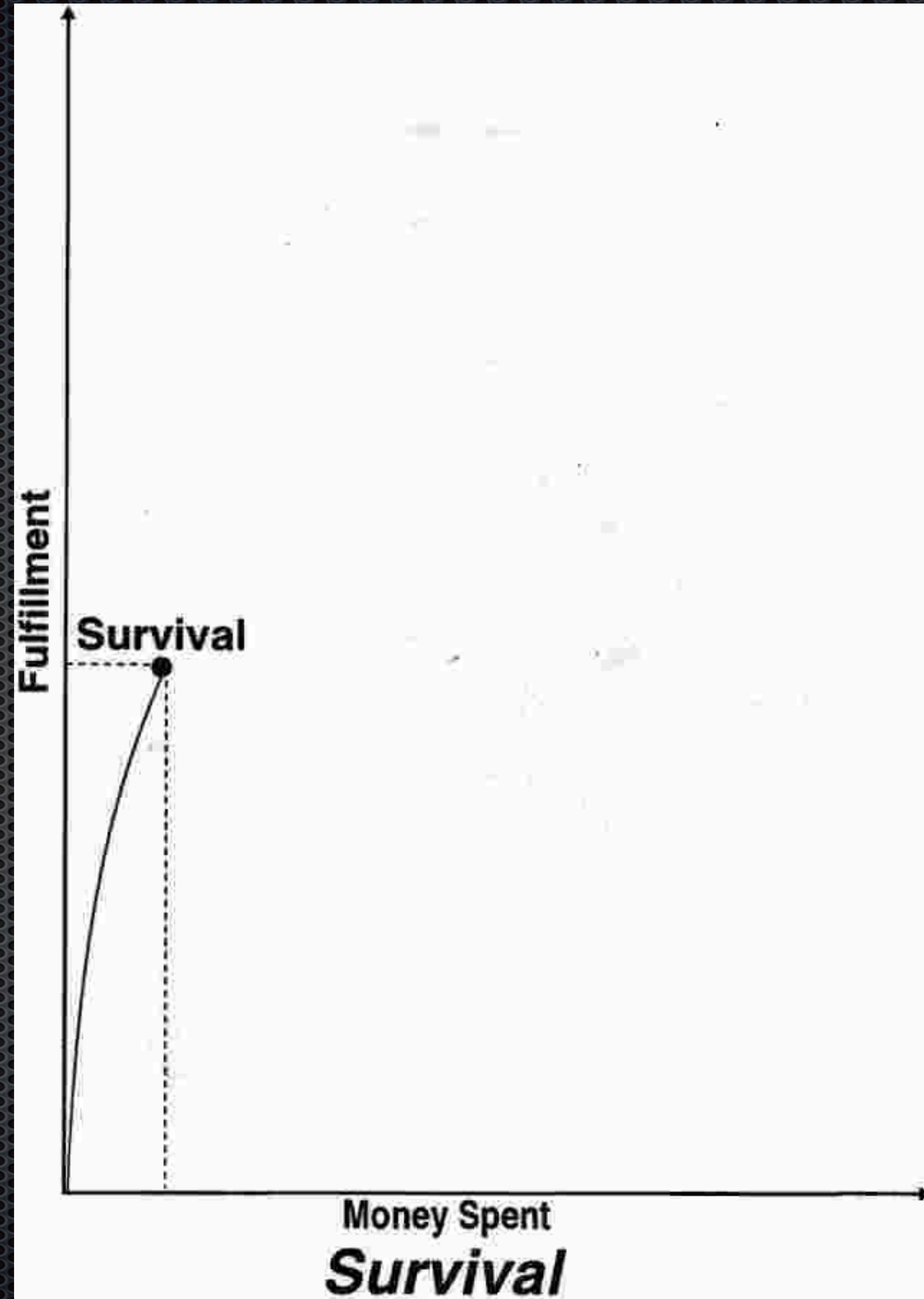
Priority

- Choose priorities wisely

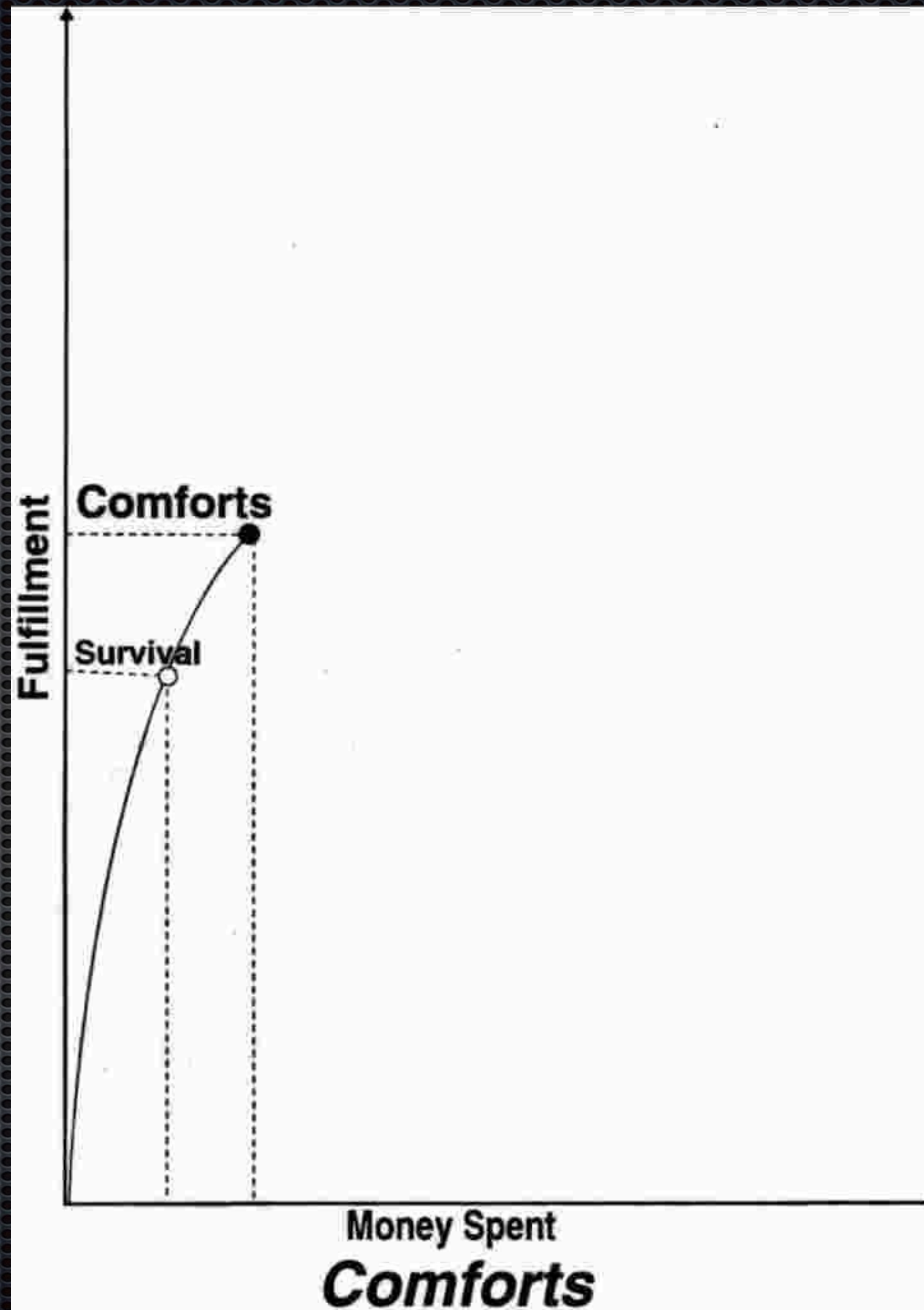
Priority

- Reevaluate your priorities
- It is ok to want nice things but just make sure it doesn't supersede your true priorities

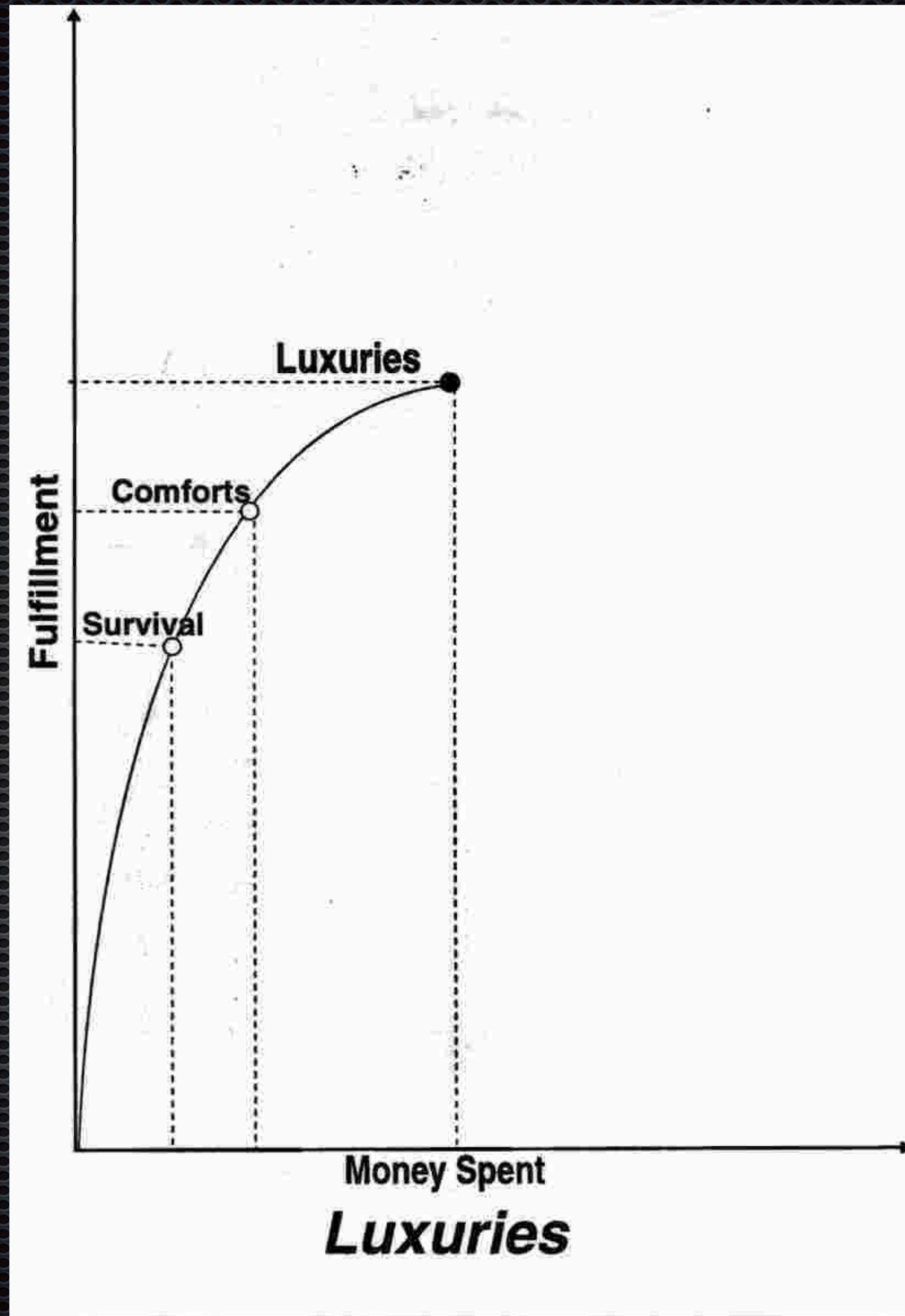
Priority



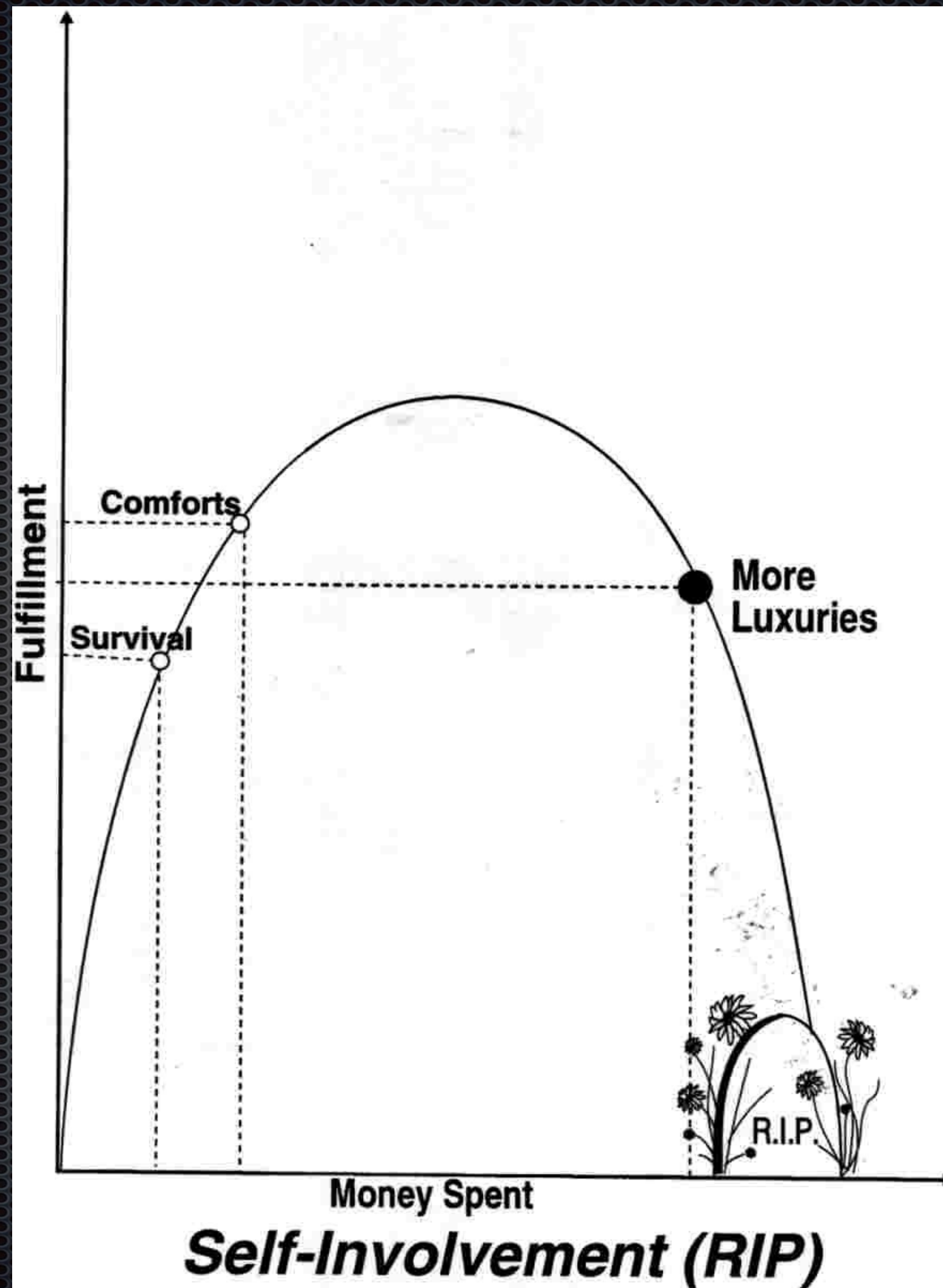
Priority



Priority



Priority



Burned out provider

Recognize providers who are burning out

Mood changes

Behavioral changes

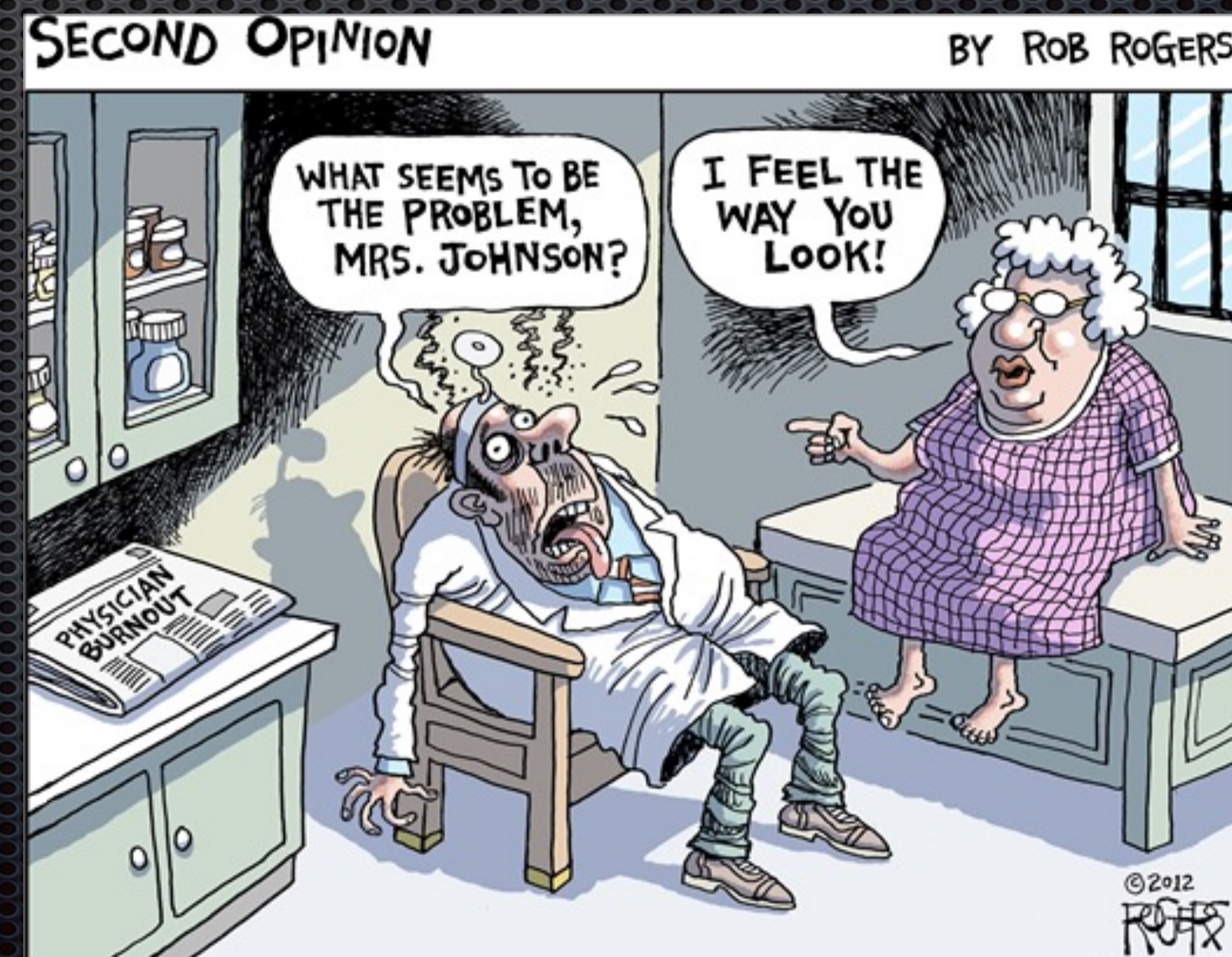
Working more shifts

Getting in late/calling off

Staying late after shifts

Can talk to them

Can get HR involved



Take Home Points

- Ask your significant other to describe an area you can focus on for better balance
- Use the self assessment process described in the presentation and define 2 priorities you can change to create balance
- List two healthy and/or enjoyable activities frequently put off that you can do more of, and do them!

Questions?