

Mindfulness In Practice: For you and your patients

Orit Zamir MSc, MD FRCPC

Women's College Hospital Assistant Professor Department of Psychiatry University of Toronto

LEARNING OBJECTIVES



Gain experiential understanding of mindfulness practices to target provider stress



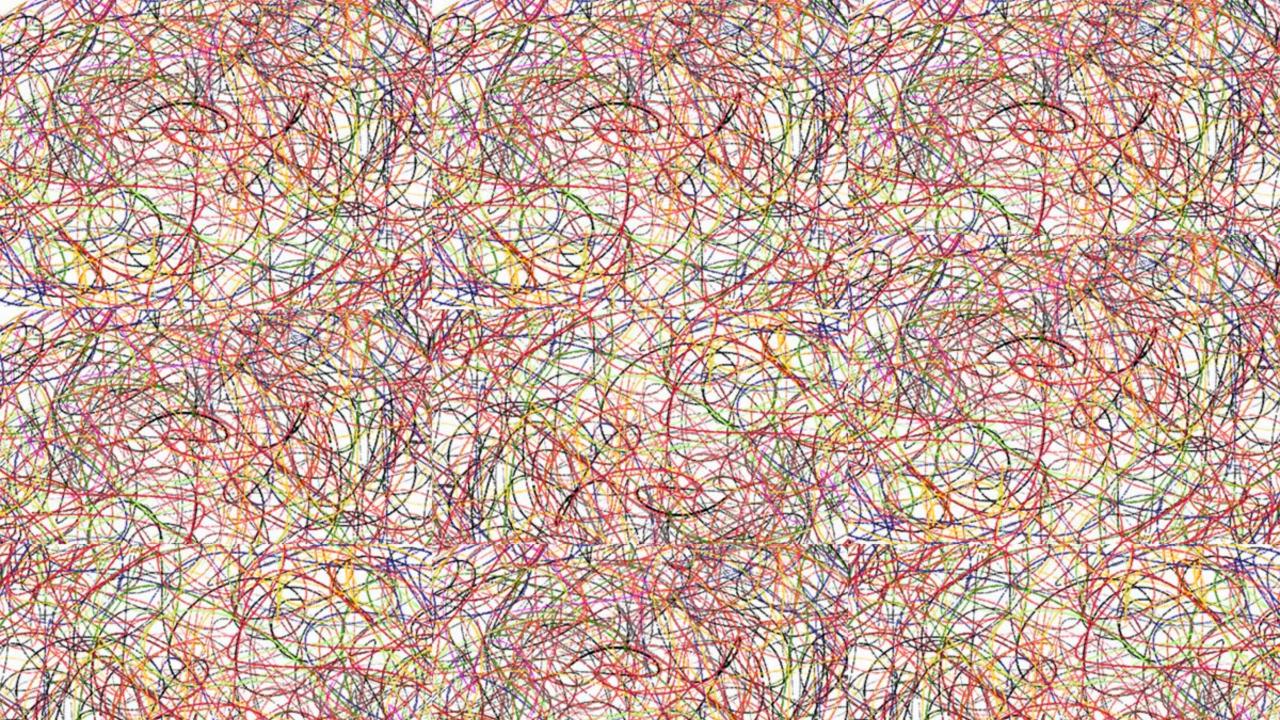
Appreciate how brief mindfulness practices can be helpful in the office for provider and patient





Presenter Disclosure

- Faculty: Orit Zamir
- Relationships with financial sponsors:
 - Not Applicable



Awareness that arises through paying attention, on purpose, in the present moment, non-judgementally

- Jon Kabat-Zinn



THE BEST WAY TO LEARN IS THROUGH EXPERIENCE

An informal Practice:



STOP. Stop what you are doing; put things down for a minute.

Take a few deep breaths.

If you'd like to extend this, you can take a minute to breath normally and naturally and follow your breath coming in and out of your nose. You can even say to yourself "in" as you're breathing in and "out" as you're breathing out if that helps with concentration.

Observe.



Observe your experience just as it is – including thoughts, feelings, and emotions. You can reflect about what is on your mind and also notice that thoughts are not facts, and are not permanent. Notice any emotions present and how they are being expressed in the body.

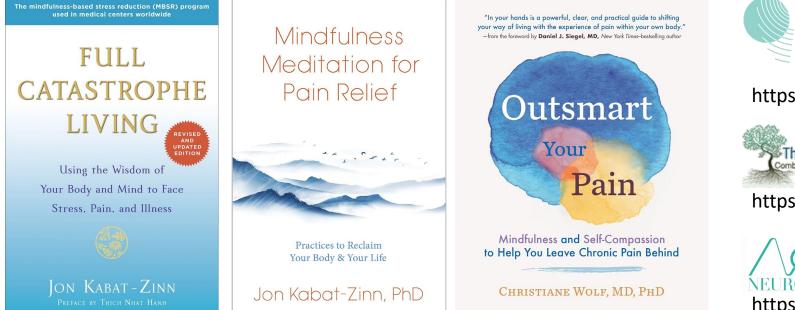
Proceed.

Proceed with something that will support you in the moment: talk to a friend, rub your shoulders, have a cup of tea.

A WAY TO MEET STRESS by Alisha Goldstein www.mindful.org

Somatic Tracking (Pain Reprocessing Therapy)

Resources



CENTRE FOR Mindfulness Studies

https://www.mindfulnessstudies.com/



https://themindfulnessclinic.ca/

NEURONOVA https://neuronovacentre.com/

https://www.brown.edu/public-health/mindfulness/

THANK YOU! Questions? Comments?

orit.zamir@wchospital.ca