







Health Care Providers Experience of Clinical Incident in Hong Kong

Impact and Prevalence (F-P7.18) Coping Strategies and Needs (F-P7.28)

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154 Co-Workers/Supervisor/Friends

245 respondents personal encounter of clinical incidents (69.4%)

353 Valid for analysis (48 doctors, 229 nurses, 62 allied health and 14 undisclosed)

387 returned Online questionnaires

Invitation card + email (June to Sept 2017)

Stratified random sample (n=2077)

NTEC email list (N=6171) including doctors, nurses and allied health staff







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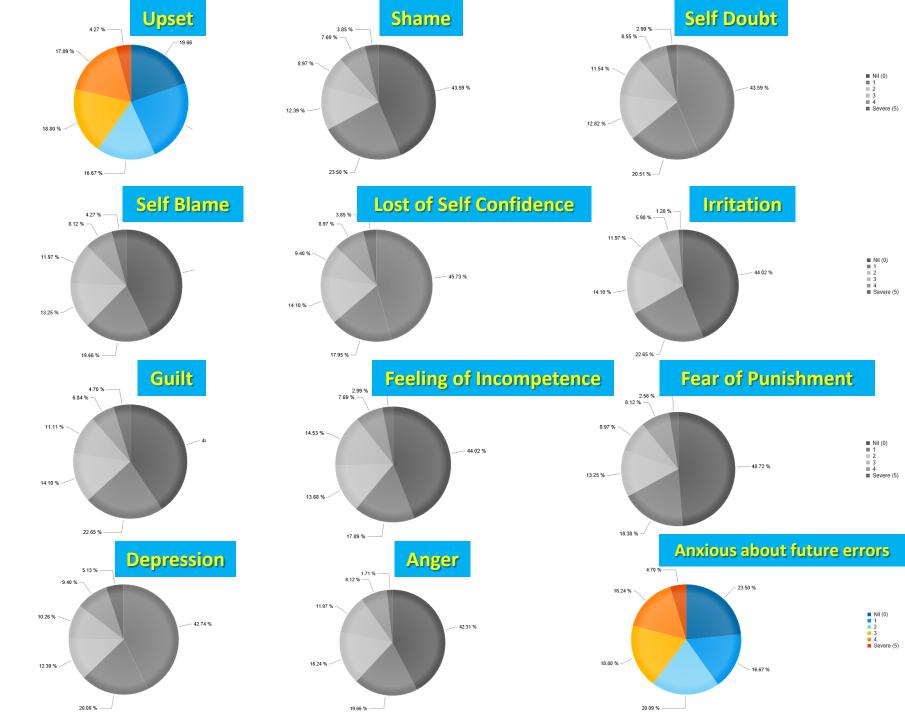
Negative Impacts

Physical

- Sleep disturbance
- Poor appetite
- Extreme fatigue

Spirituality-Social

- Social withdrawal
- Affect working relationship
- Decline in work performance
- Affect professional reputation
- Decrease meaning at work
- Feeling of worthlessness
- Reduction in job satisfaction



Coping Strategies and Needs (F-P7.28)

Mean psychological score for the healthcare provider seeking staff psychological services is 2.57 (OASIS, CIPS, or CIST)

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Second victim Prevalence is 24.2% when the degree of impact severity is considered

oversea study varied from 10.4% up to 43.3%

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