Results: 58% of participants are experiencing burnout in one or more domains. Many participants indicated that their feelings of burnout were only in part due to the pandemic, sharing (continued from last week):

- “I think covid has exacerbated burnout by revealing underlying flaws of our healthcare delivery system.”
- “Our organization has seen a 30% increase in number of patients seen and as we know that reflects only a portion of the work that we do. I’ve also had stress at home that has increased during the pandemic, which makes it difficult to cope with work-related stress.”
- This level of burnout is significantly less since I transferred to a smaller hospital…Working at a level 1 trauma center through the pandemic was killing me. I dreaded going to work each day….
- “…I have limited ways to recharge, socializing with friends and other things I enjoyed doing to counteract my stress at work have been limited by pandemic, along with increased stress at work, longer work hours etc”

Methods: REDCap online surveys were distributed to primary care professionals weekly starting May 18, 2020. Participants can choose to complete the survey once or several times.

Participants: As of February 17, 2021, we have recruited 1002* participants from all 50 states: 39% physicians, 10% nurse practitioners and physician assistants, 16% nurses, 8% medical assistants, 17% behavioral health providers, 5% non-clinical, and 5% other clinical; 78% of participants are women, 89% white, and the average years working in their current role is 10 years (median; 0.1 to 70 years).