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DESCRIPTION

Burnout has been an **important social issue** for many years, with an increasing number of people from various disciplines doing research to **understand the phenomenon and to suggest solutions** for the problems that burnout poses. This research is being carried out in many countries around the world, so it is clear that burnout has **global significance**. Recently, there has been a **growing interest in developing interventions to reduce burnout**, from government agencies and organizations in both the public and private sectors. Without a doubt, burnout poses a **major challenge for society**. Given the ongoing importance of the burnout phenomenon, and the rising interest in making real progress in alleviating it, there is a **need for a primary venue for the many research contributions** being made.

Burnout Research is a peer-reviewed international journal aimed at **presenting basic, translational and clinical high-quality research** related to the phenomenon of burnout. As the first journal dedicated to understanding the causes and consequences of burnout, and potential solutions to the problem, *Burnout Research* welcomes original research articles, review articles, case reports, and opinion pieces. The **goal of the journal is to publish** the top research in three major areas: **Cutting-edge research** that lays out **new directions for the burnout field**, including new research paradigms and measures, new theoretical models, and new collaborations between researchers and practitioners. For example: Multiple levels of analysis from the individual to the dyadic, the family, the organization, and society as a whole in explaining burnout. The dynamic nature of burnout experiences within persons over time. **Critical reviews** that provide **comprehensive and integrative analyses** of key themes. For example: Cultural, national, or occupational differences in burnout. Meta-analyses of major datasets. **Translational research studies** that assess promising **interventions for preventing burnout and building work engagement**. For example: Psychosocial resources to prevent burnout and promote positive personal outcomes. Evaluation of the effectiveness of intervention strategies to ameliorate burnout at either the personal, social, and organizational levels.

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