CAHL 2020 Virtual Series

Emotional Intelligence in Healthcare

AUGUST 13, 2020



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Welcome

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8 Panel Discussions + 2 Learning From Leaders
Annual Awards Celebration
July 30th – November 12th

Participants will be muted throughout

Please submit your questions via chat to the host

Today: 1.5 Qualifying Education credits



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Upcoming Virtual Events

Aug. 27	Proactively Managing Your Career
Sept. 10	Effective Management of Morale
Sept. 17	Learning from a Leader: Michael Felder
Sept. 24	CAHL Annual Awards Ceremony
Oct. 1	Learning from a Leader: Delvecchio Finley
Oct. 8	Sustainability of Healthcare Organizations: A Plan of Action
Oct. 22	Strategies to Support Resiliency and Well-being for Healthcare Professionals
Nov. 5	Bending the Execution Curve: Successful Implementation of Change
Nov. 12	Equity of Care







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Who Do You #MaskUp For?



#MaskUp to Stop the Spread of COVID-19



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Protect Each Other and Our Loved Ones



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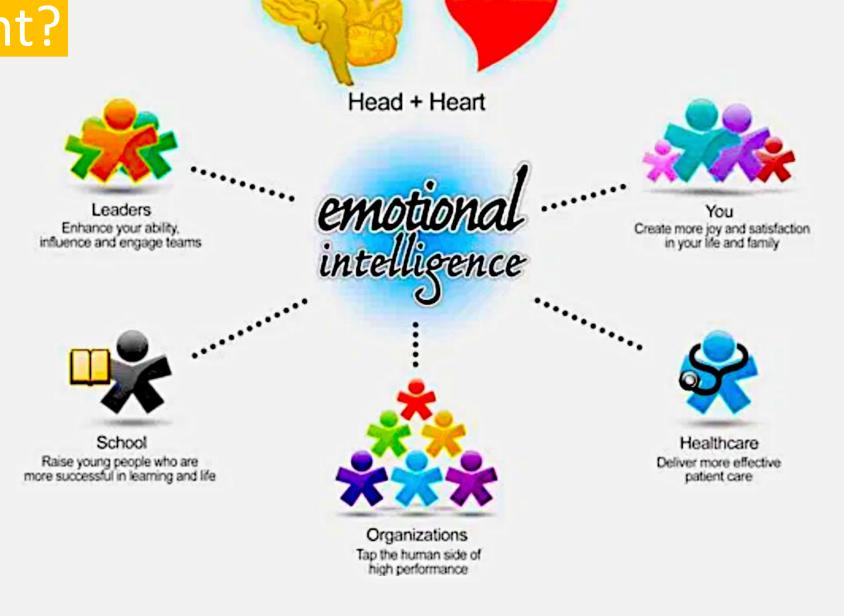
A Moment to Pause

Come into the moment and be present in order to enrich ourselves so that we may enrich the lives of those we serve



El Why is it Important?

Studies have found that 67% of all competencies deemed essential for high performance were related to emotional intelligence. 2



It was also discovered that emotional intelligence mattered twice as much as technical knowledge or IQ for high performance. 4

One study tested 186 executives on EI and compared their scores with their company's profitability; leaders who scored higher in EI were more likely to be profitable. 1

Another study found that when asked what traits set superior performance apart, emotional intelligent competencies were highlighted 44% of the time and cognitive intelligence only 19% of the time. 3

Source: (1) Stein, Steven & Papadogiannis, Peter & Yip, Jeremy & Sitarenios, Gill. (2009). Emotional Intelligence of Leaders: A Profile of Top Executives. Leadership & Organization Development Journal. 30. 87-101. Accessed 8/20/20 at https://www.researchgate.net/publication/235264542.

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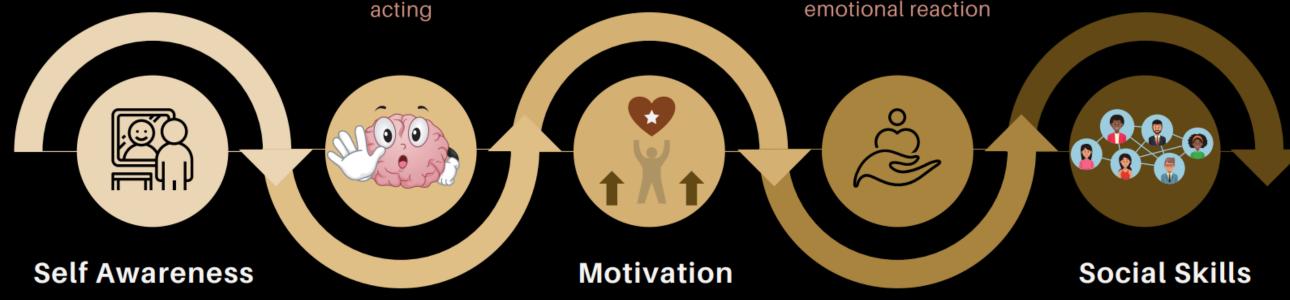
5 ELEMENTS OF EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

Self-Regulation

The ability to control or redirect destructive impulses and moods: the propensity to suspend judgement - to think before acting

Empathy

The ability to understand
the emotional makeup of
other people; skill in
treating people
according to their
emotional reaction



The ability to recognize and understand your moods, emotions and drives, as well as their effect on others A passion for work that goes beyond money or status; a propensity to pursue goals with passion and persistence

Proficiency in
managing relationships
and building networks;
an ability to find
common ground and
build rapport

Emotional Intelligence Behaviors

Low Emotional Intelligence

High Emotional Intelligence

Aggressive
Demanding
Egotistical
Bossy
Confrontational



Assertive Ambitious Driving Strong-Willed Decisive

Easily Distracted Glib Selfish Poor Listener Impulsive



Warm Enthusiastic Sociable Charming Persuasive

Resistant to Change Passive Un-Responsive Slow Stubborn



Patient Stable Predictable Consistent Good Listener

Critical
Picky
Fussy
Hard to Please
Perfectionistic



Detailed Careful Meticulous Systematic Neat

Emotionally Intelligent Habits



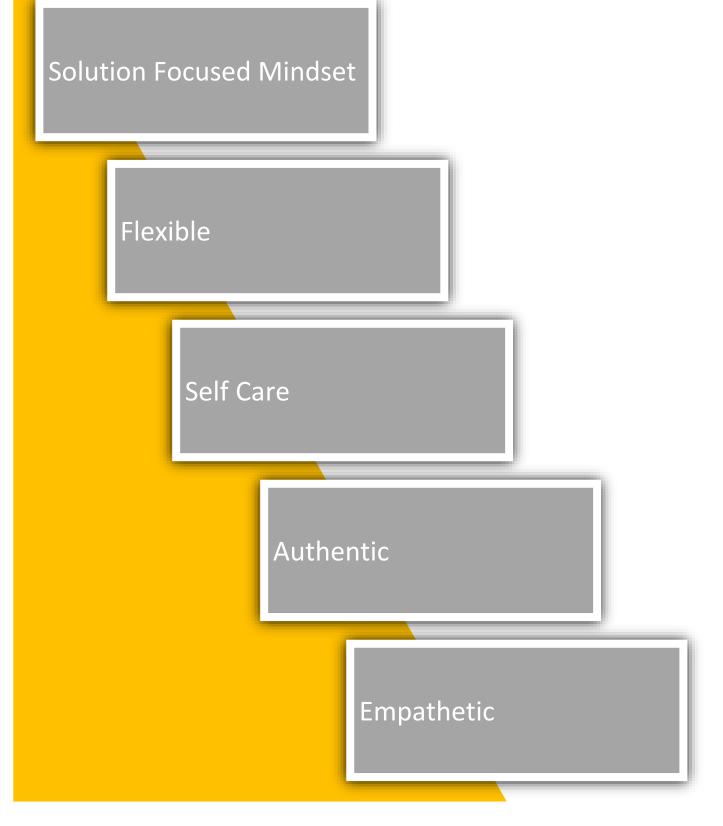








Leading with El in Times of Crisis





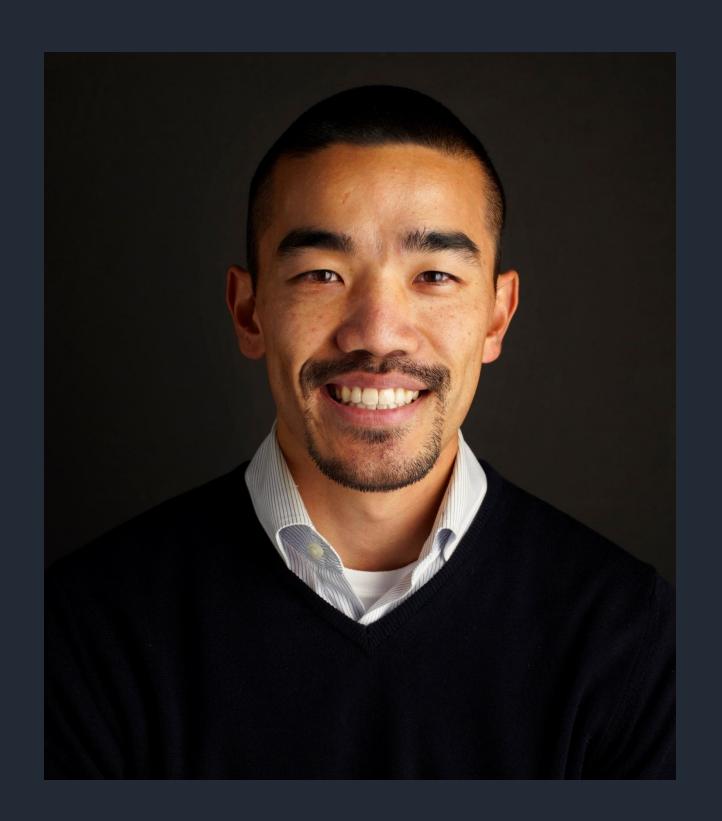
Emotional Quotient Competencies adapted from Reuven BarOn and MHS Inc.

Audience Poll

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Panel Discussion

Call to Action

Apply 2 tactics or strategies you learned today within the next 30 days.

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August 27, 2020 5:30 - 7:00pm



Thank You









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