LIFE CYCLE OF A PROGRAM COORDINATOR

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INTRODUCTIONS

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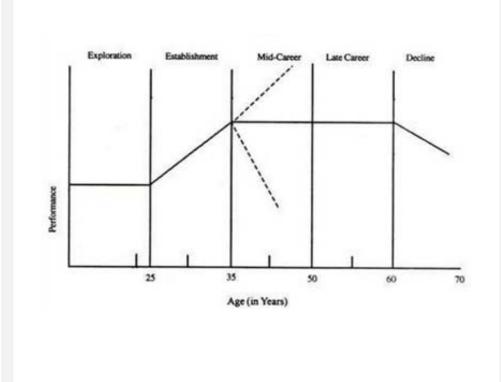
- Pediatrician
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Per the ACGME Common Program Requirements -

Each program requires a lead administrative person, frequently referred to as a program coordinator, administrator, or otherwise titled by the institution. The program coordinator is a key member of the leadership team and is critical to the success of the program.







https://www.indeed.com/career-advice/career-development/career-stages

GLOBAL THOUGHTS ACROSS THE CAREER SPAN

Working with your boss

Working with colleagues

*No one promotes you like you!

Don't expect your boss to be thinking about your next step

That's YOUR job







GLOBAL THOUGHTS ACROSS THE CAREER SPAN

Do not expect more money/promotion
Because you were assigned more work
To come quickly

You may have to leave your unit/your place of work to move up

Missing self-promotion





GLOBAL THOUGHTS ABOUT STAYING "UNSTUCK"

*You have enough time to do **anything** you want.

- * You do not have enough time to do **everything** you want.
 - What are your personal goals and professional goals?
 - What are your values?
 - Do they align?
 - Cross off anything that doesn't align.
 - Make sure it is what YOUR goals and values are
 - * Not your mom's, your significant other's, your colleagues

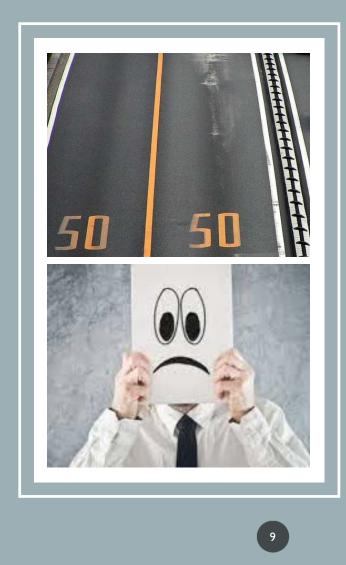


GLOBAL THOUGHTS ABOUT BEING "HAPPY" – IN YOUR JOB AND LIFE

* You MUST sleep well, eat well, play well



- * Life is 50/50
 - * Life will NOT be happy all the time. Ever. For anyone.
 - * NO ONE and NO THING makes you "happy" but you.
 - Not your significant other
 - Not your job
 - It is not anyone else's job to make you happy.
 - It is YOUR THOUGHTS that make you happy
 - Or unhappy.



EARLY CAREER

(0-5 YEARS)

Establishment Stage

• Launching yourself in a role in GME

Day-by-day, learning as you go

What vs Why?

- Takes 3 years to understand WHAT you are doing
- After that, you start to understand the WHY

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Main objectives:

- Learning your new job
- Gaining trust from colleagues
- Developing and improving your skills

EARLY CAREER MUSTS





TIPS FOR SUCCESS: EARLY YEARS

Be a sponge

- Learn as much as you can about anything and everything
- Keep asking questions. When you think you don't have any more, ask more.
- NOTHING should be "beneath" you (within reason of course)
- Keep a tracker on your desktop
 - All new skills you learned
 - All projects you completed



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TIPS FOR SUCCESS: EARLY YEARS

- Create a Professional LinkedIn Profile
 - Keep a tracker of people you've met for networking
 - Connect with them on LinkedIn
 - Connect with them every 6-12 months
 - Send an article or a tidbit they might find valuable
- Find a mentor in the profession
 Someone whose career is aspirational
 Ask for advice and guidance



MID-CAREER

(6-I4 YEARS)

Development Stage

- Creating value in your role in GME
- Refining your skill set and knowledge

Go-to person

Questioning the way things are done

Understanding what parts of GME you most prefer

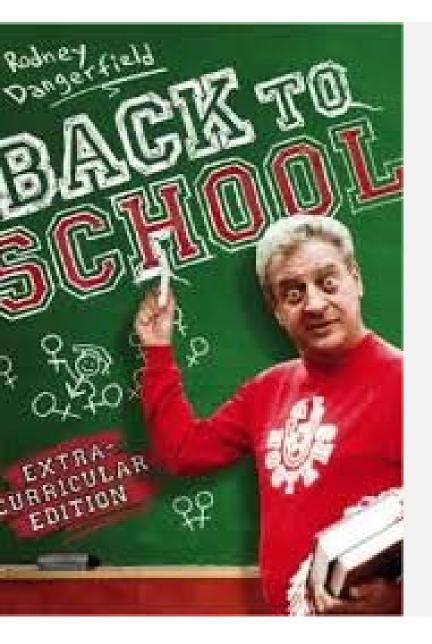
• Curriculum, scholarly research/writing, administration, etc.

Imposter Syndrome

reframe feeling as managing learning-credibility tension

MID-CAREER MUSTS





TIPS FOR SUCCESS: MIDDLE YEARS

- What are other trainings you could take on if you wanted to?
 - Another degree
 - A certification
 - Are those necessary?
 - * Do YOU really want to or feel you have to?
- HR is real and it's the same EVERYWHERE.
 - If you have the same job and same responsibilities, you can't get promoted just b/c you do it well.
 - You are supposed to do it well (e.g., medical students wanting Honors because they came early and worked "really hard.")

TIPS FOR SUCCESS: MIDDLE YEARS

- Continue to network
 - *LinkedIn
 - *If repost/share something comment
 - Post good things you have done or others you know have done
 - Post new literature and WHY you think it's interesting/valid
 - Post new skills/IT you're using and WHY you think it's beneficial
- *Realize not everything is an emergency
- Learn to pick up the phone and call when needed



LATE CAREER

(I5+YEARS)

Advisory Stage

• Continuous self-development, ongoing learning

Pass along the knowledge

- Teach others
- Speaking engagements
- Become a mentor

Begin identifying and training a successor

What is your next career step?

 Seeking new opportunities vs. advancing in place

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LATE CAREER MUSTS



Advocate for the profession



Keep learning and sharing knowledge



Publish scholarly work



Seek GME leadership role

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When you learn, teach, when you get, give. ~ Maya Angelou

TIPS FOR SUCCESS: LATER YEARS

- Want to be viewed as an expert
 - Volunteer
 - To write SOPs
 - * To train new coordinators
 - To serve on committees in GME AND areas of interest (e.g., Diversity, Wellness etc.)
- Be explicit when talking with your boss about what you want your future to look like
 - What are you asking them to do for you?
 - What do you need them to do for you?
- $\boldsymbol{\textbf{*}}$ Look at job ads for roles that seem interesting to you
 - What skills do you have or not have
 - Work on getting the skills you do not have



Accreditation – ACGME Site Visitor, Institutional Review Coordinator	Administration – Institutional Leadership (Director of GME, DIO, Education Chair)	Project Management – Consultant, Process Improvement Specialist	Curriculum – Director of Evaluation/Assessment							
Wellness/QI – Well-being Officer, Quality Officer	Education/Research – Faculty, Director of Academic Affairs	Technology – Account Manager, Lead R&D, Simulation Lab Director	Operations – Lead GME Program Administrator							
NEXT LEVEL ROLES										
Are there others? 23										

TAKE HOME POINTS

✤This is YOUR Career

- Refine your career strategy throughout the life cycle
- *Finding your purpose and passion
- *Open the door for more joy and fulfillment in your GME career



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QUESTIONS?