



1. Impostor Syndrome

• What it is:

- Internal experience of intellectual phoniness
- Key components:
 - Perceive yourself as an intellectual fraud

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The Impostor Phenomenon, Int'l Journal of Behavioral Science, J. Sakulku and J. Alexander, 2011.

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Fear of being exposed as an impostor

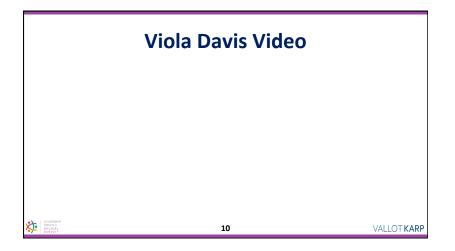
Key Facts		Impostor Syndrome
	h the desire for high achievement	
 It's more prevalent t 	han you think	
 Both men and w 	vomen experience IS	
 70% of people, i IS at some point 	ncluding Millennials, will experiend	ce
 People in the numer Syndrome 	ic minority are more susceptible to	o Impostor
 Acknowledging it/ta 	lking about it helps	
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"I've had a pretty successful life & career by most measures, but there is still many a day when I get out of bed in the morning and feel like I am not sure I am up to the task. There's this nagging doubt in the back of your mind that says, "Maybe I don't know this as well as somebody else. Maybe I'm just a fake."

Edward E. Whitacre, Jr., Former CEO & Chairman, General Motors Co. and retired CEO & Chairman, AT&T, Inc.

"The Empress Has No Clothes," Joyce Roche' with Alexander Kopelman 9 VALLOT KARP

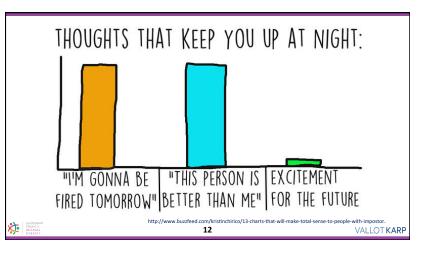


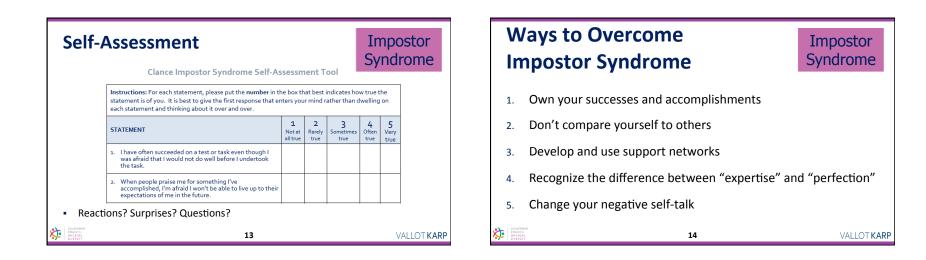
How it Shows Up



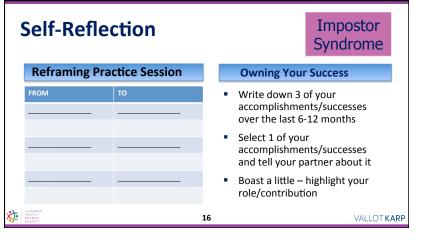
- Fear of failure and chronic self-doubt
- Superwoman/superman syndrome have to be the "best"
- Denial of competence/successes and discounting positive feedback
- Constant comparison to others
- Fear of or guilt about success

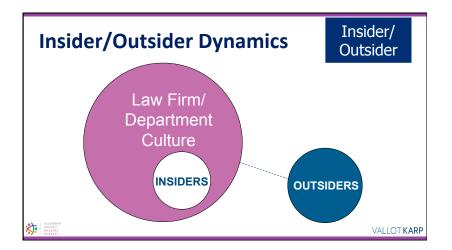
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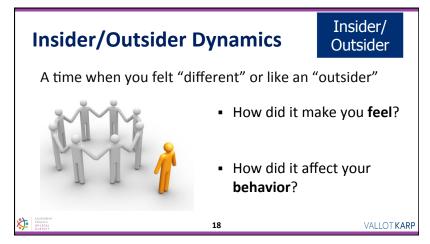


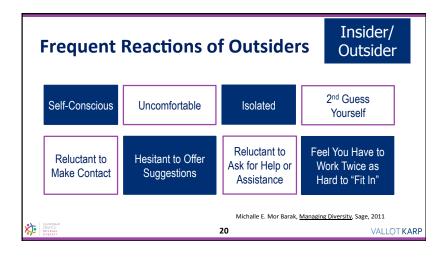


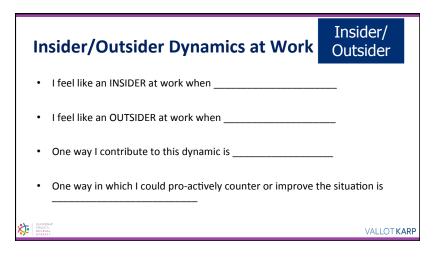


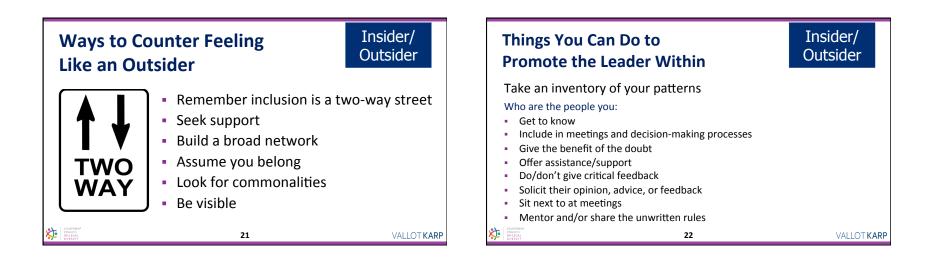


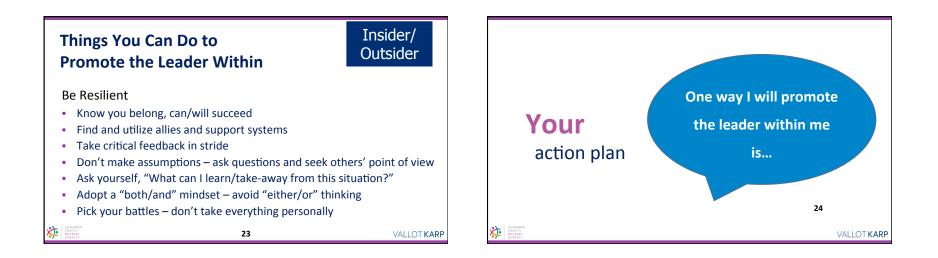












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