

What is an HRA?

A Health Risk Assessment (HRA) is a holistic health test. It combines a questionnaire, vital signs, and body measurements to evaluate your health risks and overall quality of life. An HRA can help to:



Promote workplace wellness

Evaluate employee health and consider wellness programs



Increase awareness

Receive health education feedback and start new healthy habits



Evaluate health risk

Identify those with a higher risk for developing chronic diseases

What can an HRA do?

The main goals of an HRA are to test your health and well being:



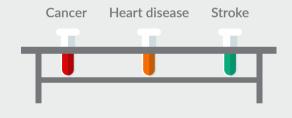
Why take an HRA?

Many Americans aren't properly watching their health



adults aged 50-64 are up to date with their age-specific preventive care

The top 3 killers in the U.S can all be controlled with preventive care



What can an HRA test for?

HRAs can test risk factors for many conditions, including:

Cardiovascular disease | Metabolic complications | Obesity | Heart disease | Diabetes Sleep apnea | Osteoporosis Cancer | Stroke | Hypoxia/COPD | 5–10 year mortality Co-morbidity (the presence of additional diseases in relation to a primary condition)

The benefits of an HRA

Workplace HRAs can help mitigate the staggering costs linked to low employee wellness:

90%

of the \$3.3 trillion a year spent by the U.S. on healthcare goes toward chronic health conditions \$225.8 B

annual cost to employers due to Productivity losses linked to absenteeism

\$300 B

annual costs to U.S. businesses due to Workplace stress

HRAs can save workplaces and insurance carriers money. By preventing chronic illness, more expensive treatment becomes unnecessary.

How HRAs have helped companies

Monongalia Health System

Steady healthcare claims over a two-year period while most employers were experiencing 12-13% increases.

Johnson & Johnson Reduced employee medical

claims by almost \$250/year per employee over four years.

How do I get started?

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