

How to Conduct a Staff Meeting

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There are additional documents for this lecture!

Overview

- When to start
- Establish Meeting Rules
- Creating an agenda
- Identifying key indicators
- Why MBO helps
- Identifying show stoppers
- Establishing Timelines



When and how to start a staff meeting

When to hold a staff meeting?

- Pick a time and place convenient for all those you want to attend
- A time with reduced distracters
- It is very difficult to get to a meeting in the middle of the day



Establishing Meeting Rules

*Pass out meeting guide

Establishing Meeting Rules

- Attendance
- Language/ no swearing by anyone
- Format / agenda
- Reporting/tracking/ monitoring/ minutes
- Meeting Preparation

There are some people who always seem angry and continuously look for conflict. Walk away; the battle they are fighting isn't with you, it is with themselves.

Thomas Merton, Letter to a Young Man

Creating an agenda

See sample minutes

Creating an Agenda

- What is the vision of your practice
- What are the goals of your practice, where are you, where are you going
- Areas in the practice that make or break processes
- What processes are track able ... log it

I don't know what the key to success is, but the key to failure is trying to please everyone.

~ Bill Cosby

Love Quotes and Sayings

Questions?

- What is the vision of your practice?
- What are your goals...steps to get there?
- What does your practice value?
- What is the current status of your operation?
- What resources do you have to meet your current goals?
- Who are your stake holders?
- How do you gain "buy-in" from the staff?

2 Steps to Beginning

- First, you must explain to your employees what you're doing and why you're doing it.
- The second step, setting the actual objectives, can be challenging in its own right as you seek to find the right balance.



Worksheet

- Vision Statement
- Goals (must have 3)
- Plan of Execution
- Who is the Change Agent
- What monitoring tool will you use?
- How often will you report

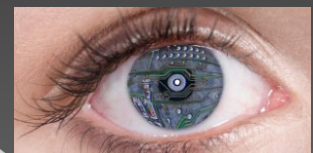
Before you speak....

THINK!

T - is it true?
h - is it helpful?
i - is it inspiring?
n - is it necessary?
k - is it kind?

Vision

- To create an environment that exudes hi-tech professional excellence in eye care, focused patient education, and superior office efficiency



All OPRs Must Come Prepared

- Who is responsible for topics being discussed
- Information being discussed in the meeting must be prepared by deadlines not meeting times
- Every area must report



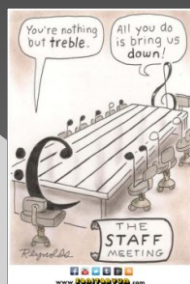
Individual Accountability

- Who is responsible for doing what
- From the top of the organization all the way down
- It is imperative to have only one standard to prevent confusion in the process



- The MBO process starts with the organization defining its objectives. The process of strategic planning, goal setting, or visioning generates from its process a set of objectives that the organization should strive to achieve. From there it is up to the individual departments to form their objectives, most if not all of which should align and support the organizational objectives.

Beginning



Start the Meeting with a Brag!

Start with an Icebreakers

- Always start on time
- Always start on a positive note
- Gain Buy-in from the staff
- Keep the meeting focused... watch out for bunny trails

"Surround Yourself with People who know your worth. You don't need too many people to be Happy, just a few real ones who appreciate you for exactly who you are."

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Organizational Alignment Task

- a system that seeks to align employees' goals with the goals of the organization. This ensures that everyone is clear about what they should be doing, and how that is beneficial to the whole organization



What is Management By Objectives?

What is an objective

something toward which effort is directed : an aim, goal, or end of action b: a **strategic** position to be attained or a purpose to be achieved by a military operation

Why MBO?

- MBO works because it helps to align the individual efforts of broad teams around the organization's collective objectives.
- Creates an identifiable team process

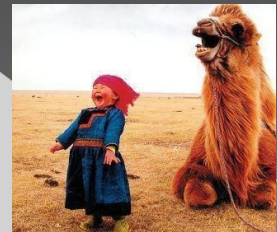


What is MBO?

- Management by Objectives, or MBO, is a management strategy that uses the S.M.A.R.T. goals method--setting objectives that are specific, measurable, achievable, realistic, and time-based. This article discusses the first steps toward implementing this management method in your department.
- **Clearly define objectives**
 - Identify the problem to be solved
- **Develop Solution Options**
 - Decide on best route to resolution
- **Plan the Project**
 - What, who, how, cost, resources
- **Execute the Plan**
 - Follow your plan
- **Process Monitoring and Control**
 - Tracking targets and adjusting
- **Close the Project**
 - What was done, improvement options and lessons learned

Benefits to the MBO style

- Improved communication
- Improved processes
- Organizational synergy/clarity
- Higher effectiveness
- Better productivity
- Better resource management
- Shared success



SWOT Analysis

- Strength
- Weaknesses
- Opportunities
- Threats



Goals Must Be S.M.A.R.T.

- **S**pecific
- **M**easurable
- **A**chievable
- **R**ealistic
- **T**ime-Based



Specific

- There are several key factors which should be present in the objectives that are set in order for them to be effective. They should be specific. In other words, they should describe specifically the result that is desired. Instead of "better customer service score," the objective should be "improve the customer service score by 12 points using the customer service survey."



Measurable

- The second example is much more specific and also addresses the second factor—measurable. In order to be able to use the objectives as a part of a review process it should be very clear whether the person met the objective or not.
- A good decision analysis tool is required for adjustments during the process
- What is the "Critical Path"

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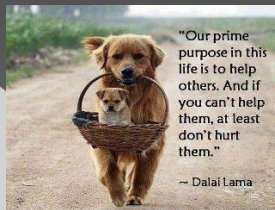
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a device used for everything but calling people

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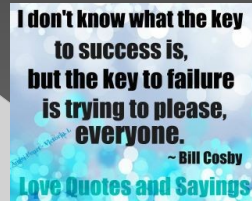
- The next important factor to setting objectives is that they be achievable. For instance, an objective which states "100 percent customer satisfaction" isn't realistically achievable. It's not possible to expect that everyone must be 100 percent satisfied with their service. A goal of "12 percent improvement in customer satisfaction" is better—but may still not be achievable if it's assigned to the database developer. They aren't likely to have enough influence over the customer interaction process to improve satisfaction by 12 percent.

Achievable



Realistic

- This leads into the next factor—realistic. Realistic objectives are objectives that recognize factors which can not be controlled. Said another way, realistic goals are potentially challenging but not so challenging that the chance of success is small. They can be accomplished with the tools that the person has at their disposal.



- The final factor for a good objective is that it is time-based. In other words, it's not simply, "improve customer service by 12 percent," it's "improve customer service by 12 percent within the next 12 months." This is the final anchor in making the objective real and tangible. This final factor is often implied in MBO setting. The implied date is the date of the next review, when the employee will be held accountable for the commitments that they've made through their objectives.

Time-Based



Key Performance Indicators

- Key Performance Indicators help organizations understand how well they are performing in relation to their strategic goals and objectives. In the broadest sense, a KPI can be defined as providing the most important performance information that enables organizations to understand whether the organization is on track or not
- Tell you how well processes are going
- Gives you opportunities to adjust processes
- Key in controlling and monitoring processes

Decentralized Decision Making

IT'S OK IF YOU
DISAGREE WITH
ME.
I CAN'T FORCE
YOU TO BE RIGHT.

BIF

- You must have confidence in the selected leadership
- It is important to for leadership to monitor processes
- It is important to listen to your people

Establishing Key Indicators

- Must be specific
- Should include how employee contributed to the vision and goals of leadership
- Must include items from the position description
- Must be given timelines
- Should be compared to last one

Performance Feedback

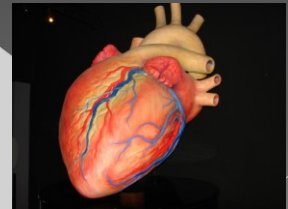


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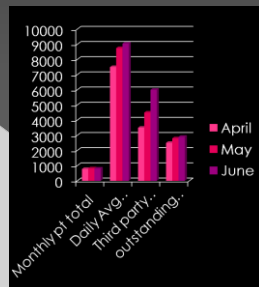
Plan Execution

- How do I begin
- Where do I start
- Strategic...3-5 years
- Tactical...now what!
- Tracking successes and failures
- Performance Indicators



Performance indicators and feedback

- Performance goals are the "what" you are working to accomplish. They are tied to departmental and/or organizational strategic priorities. Below is an example of a performance goal:
- Stats should be relevant



Internal Controls

- Process analysis and flow charting disassembles confusion
- Reports are not an option especially for new processes and new employees



- Were your instructions clear
 - Were they specific
 - Who is the change agent
 - What is your expected outcome
 - How are you tracking the process
- Results should state:**



What are "Show Stoppers"

Identifying Show Stoppers

- What are your current concerns for the processes you are tracking
 - › Personnel
 - › Schedules
 - › Practice hours
 - › Resources
 - › Patient population
 - › Location

A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing. ~George Bernard Shaw

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Operational Risk Management

- Identify possible outcomes, both positive and negative
- Identify any safety concerns and corrective actions immediately. The staff must know to report safety items!



Establishing Timelines

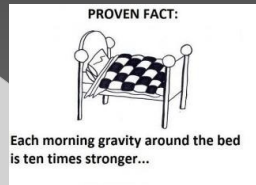
Task: Take work off the boss' desk

- Does it fit in the vision of the practice?
- Will there be any conflict with our current goals?
- How will it improve, profits, efficiency,



Establishing Timelines

- Planning phase
- Assessment phase
- Review Phase
- Implementation Phase
- Re-Assessment Phase



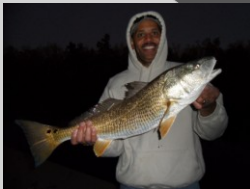
Career Development

- Concern for employee personal development
- They are going somewhere or nowhere
- Discover their dreams and encourage them with more than talk



Personal Wellness

- Stress is one of the most harmful diseases in the work place or at home
- Eliminate the unnecessary stress and keep your staff as healthy as possible. It begins with effective communication
- Show them they matter



Review

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Presentation Demo

Thank you

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