NEW EMPLOYEE ONBOARDING GUIDE

Your office has a culture, and your office tells a story. It's a story of how you serve your patients, how the existing team and the practice came to be. It's a story of triumphs and life circumstances. When you hire a new team member, they need to be told this story.

And most importantly: they need to know how they fit into this story.

Your #1 onboarding purpose is to develop this person into the best team member possible.

Onboarding Stats:

- 70% of new hires decide within the first month if a job is the right fit, highlighting the importance of early engagement
- Employees with poor onboarding experiences are twice as likely to seek new opportunities soon after starting
- Organizations with a formal onboarding process experience 50% higher new hire retention compared to those without
- Replacing an employee can cost between 16% to 213% of their annual salary, depending on the position and experience level
- A toxic workplace culture is a leading reason for employee departures, with 58% of employees quitting due to such environments
- In the first quarter of 2024, U.S. employee engagement reached an 11-year low, with only 30% of employees feeling engaged at work

What gets measured gets managed.

Preparation: Gather forms and documents, new hire paperwork, As much as possible, attempt to onboard in a mix of job description, policy manual learning styles Message the employee about their first day, what to Visual (reading, watching a video) bring, dress code/uniforms, so happy to see you, etc Auditory (listening to others speak or Set up technology, email, accounts, workstation watching a video) Plan intentional moments that will make the new Kinesthetic (using their hands/body, person feel special: welcome card, flowers, food, writing notes, performing actions) practice-logo swag, gestures from other team members, etc. Reach out to current team members who were hired 1-2 years ago and ask them what was helpful Use the outline below as a rough guide, and be sure or not helpful in their onboarding process not to overwhelm the new person. They will need plenty of time to absorb your culture



First Week

Practice		ce Basics		Basic Office Parts & Pieces	
		History of the company/practice			Email setup
		Vision, Mission, Values, Philosophy			Security setup, office keys/cards, alarm code
		Who is their point of contact for various situations? Time off, calling in sick, problems/concerns, training questions,			Accounts and passwords
		operations questions, etc.			Where to put their stuff
	Basic P	Paperwork			Breakroom and Expectations
_		New Hire Paperwork			Location of fire extinguishers
		I-9 Form done by day 3			Emergency exits
		Payroll setup, W-4, and applicable state tax			Evacuation protocols
		forms			Restroom Location
		Health insurance enrollment			Office supplies/equipment
		Read the HR policy manual			Review schedule and hours
		Sign/Acknowledge the HR policy manual			Review payroll, timekeeping procedures
		Make copies of any necessary licenses or certifications, note expiration dates			and pay schedule Employee access to HR Director
		Review of job description, sign Job Description Acknowledgement Form			Review your Violence Protection Plan
		Emergency contact information		Unifor	ms & Appearance
	Introd	uctions with all team members			Laundry process
		Lunch or Coffee with everyone			Acknowledgement form for receipt of
		Workspace tour, ergonomics			uniforms and/or reimbursement process
		Assign a work buddy who they can go to with questions and who will check in with them as well			Review general Appearance policy expectations
				Don't f be her	forget to express gratitude for them to e!
				Other	Onboarding Areas
					HIPAA onboarding
					OSHA onboarding
					Cyber Security



	☐ Who is training with them and when? ☐ Projects or Tasks to complete when needed? Check in with the new employee(s) and see how satisfied they are with the job so far	Give the new employee an introduction to the business, including how their role fits in and any performance expectations you'll have for their onboarding Place a welcome gift on the new hire's desk (typically company swag such as a mug, t-shirt, or stationery)	
Fi	rst Month	Cultural Onlessardins	
	Establish and communicate milestones (where you want the person to be by when, for basic common job duties)	Cultural Onboarding Reiterate the overall vision	
	Mentoring	Example Scenarios:	
	CE or skills development	A patient arrives late, what do we do?	
	Invite your new employee to recurring one-on-one meetings to provide regular check-ins	A patient repeatedly cancels their appointments at the last minute,	
	Invite new hires to shadow relevant meetings or projects, including different departments they won't work in directly. Expose them to what others do so they have a bigger picture view	how do we handle that? One of our coworkers is going through a difficult time, what do we do?	
	Be responsive to ad hoc questions throughout the day!	Check in with the new employee(s) and see how satisfied they are with the job so far	
Fi	rst Month to 3 Months		
	Check in on progress and performance at least twice per month	Circle back around on topics you covered in the first few weeks, to ensure your new person has retained everything	
	Continue inviting your new employee to recurring one-on-one meetings to provide regular check-ins	Around 90 days, if the person is still not performing at the level you expect, remember the old adage:	
	Six to eight weeks in sit down and go over the New Employee Performance Review to discuss what is going well and where further work may need to be done	"Hire Slow. Fire Fast." Work with an HR Specialist t minimize your risk and ensure your documentation will protect you from any sort of claim	
Tł	nree Months to 6 Months		
	Check in on progress and performance at least twice per month	Check in with the new employee(s) and see how satisfied they are with the job so far	
	Survey your new employee(s) about their onboarding experience	Continue inviting your new employee to recurring one-on-one meetings to provide regular check-ins	



New Hire Get-To-Know-You Intake Form

Tell us about yourself!

Employee Name	Date
What movies or shows are you binging these days?	What have been a couple of your most fabulous vacations?
What music makes your feet tap?	What's currently on your vacation bucker
Do you enjoy getting lost in any particular books?	Please share any of your interests,
Who/What would you most like to see as a live event?	hobbies, or shopping wish list items!
What is your favorite delicious treat or dessert?	What are some fun activities you enjoy doing:
What would a special dinner be for you?	What furry friend pets do you currently have, if any?

NEW EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE REVIEW

Employee	Date hire	d Today's da	Today's date					
Current salary \$	Date of last review	Next revie	Next review					
Attendance Record: # of days <u>absent</u> since hired # of days <u>late</u> since hired								
Has employee received a	any disciplinary warnings? Yes	No						
If yes, list date(s) of warn	nings							
		Needs Improvement	Satisfactory					
Job Knowledge (How well d	oes employee demonstrate competence?)							
Quality of Work (What is em	aployee's quality of work?)							
Quantity of Work (Does qua	antity of work meet our standards?)							
Safety (Does employee work saf	fely and follow safety rules?)							
Initiative (Is employee a "self st	arter"?)							
Dependability (Does employe expected?)	ee follow instructions and do what is							
Conduct (Does employee follow professionally?)	v policy and conduct him/herself							
Attitude (Is employee's behavio	r toward job and others acceptable?)							
Cooperation (Does employee	work effectively as a team member?)							
Absence/Punctuality (Rev	view attendance record above)							
Training (Has employee been f	ully trained?)							
Action plan for improvem	cont /list what how and hy when		•					
Action plan for improvem	ent (list what, how, and by when)							
			 					
Employer's signature		Date						
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