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Recruiting and Retention Strategies







Today's Presenters

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Assess Recruit Retain







Assess before you start

- What is the current state of your talent market?
- What are you really looking for?







Assess: Understand the current Talent Landscape using a Talent Market Review

A recruiting strategy can/should change because of environmental and economic factors. Before you start looking at your recruiting and retention strategies, take a look at some of the factors in your talent market:

- Overall national economy
- Local unemployment rate
- Local competitors who are seeking the same talent/experience you are
- Local businesses competing for your talent







Why is it so difficult now?

The market has shifted

* Low candidate pool -Unemployment is low – 3.7%

* High demand for healthcare -Number of jobs in healthcare have increased, and is in higher demand than retail

Category	Job openings			Hires			Total separations		
	July 2018	June 2019	July 2019 ^p	July 2018	June 2019	July 2019 ^p	July 2018	June 2019	July 2019 ^p
LEVELS BY INDUSTRY (in thousands)									
Total	7,442	7,248	7,217	5,833	5,716	5,953	5,675	5,513	5,759
Total private	6,764	6,560	6,555	5,443	5,377	5,596	5,281	5,174	5,419
Mining and logging ¹	31	29	40	38	21	23	38	24	28
Construction ¹	314	331	373	387	413	380	365	407	379
Manufacturing	488	515	522	393	336	345	364	331	325
Durable goods1	285	322	331	223	194	198	194	180	178
Nondurable goods1	203	193	191	170	142	148	170	151	148
Trade, transportation, and utilities	1,533	1,390	1,343	1,141	1,177	1,189	1,124	1,118	1,177
Wholesale trade		210	100	140	101	107	101	102	100
Retail trade	1,020	863	865	779	798	772	782	767	770
Transportation, warehousing, and utilities ¹	292	314	320	217	225	250	210	199	241
Information ¹	154	129	171	84	93	93	84	90	111
Financial activities	430	378	364	215	219	250	217	219	227
Finance and insurance	328	260	251	138	128	159	140	125	138
Real estate and rental and leasing ¹	102	118	114	77	01	01	77	0.1	99
Professional and business services	1,276	1,292	1,247	1,162	1,112	1,211	1,129	1,059	1,157
Education and health services	1,293	1,322	1,300	000	070	743	047	011	070
Educational services ¹	137	127	135	107	93	106	104	89	98
Health care and social assistance	1,157	1,195	1,171	582	583	637	543	522	580
Leisure and hospitality	1,024	913	942	1,136	1,114	1,140	1,106	1,096	1,116
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	93	104	106	192	128	154	192	136	151
Accommodation and food services	931	809	836	944	986	987	915	960	965
Other services	221	261	245	198	217	222	207	218	222
Government	678	688	662	390	339	356	394	339	340
Federal ¹	120	110	99	36	33	36	38	33	37
State and local	558	578	563	354	306	320	356	306	304
State and local education	192	217	207	169	166	171	164	174	169
State and local, excluding education ¹	365	360	356	186	140	149	192	132	135
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Source - Bureau of Labor Statistics







Assess: Understand your local market

- Competitors
 - Understand who your competitors are for talent
 - Understand the compensation packages available to candidates in your area (wage and benefits)
- Other factors
 - Commute challenges can impact candidate availability







Assess: Understand compensation & benefit strategies

- How do you know what 'market rate' is?
 - Competitors
 - Market data = Payscales
 - Candidate feedback
- Think beyond standard benefits

What makes your company competitive?



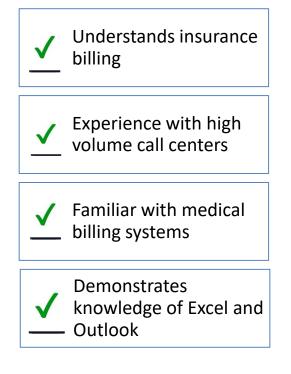




Assess: Understand what you are looking for by developing the "perfect candidate" profile

• Create a list of ideal KSAs (Knowledge, skills, abilities) before you start interviewing, and prioritize.

Consider interviewing for core competencies...









Why competencies?

What is easier to learn/train?

Empathy

EOB review

Problem Solving Billing system process

In a tough market with lots of competition for talent, competency-based recruiting is a good strategy







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Recruiting for Talent

Two areas of focus:

How do you **find** candidates (or how do they find you?)



How can you ensure the interview process is identifying the **best** candidate







Recruitment Insights: Job Postings & Engagement



- Digital recruitment lessons learned and tips
- Best practices for effective job placement
- Marketing your open positions for maximum impact
- National Council resources available to you

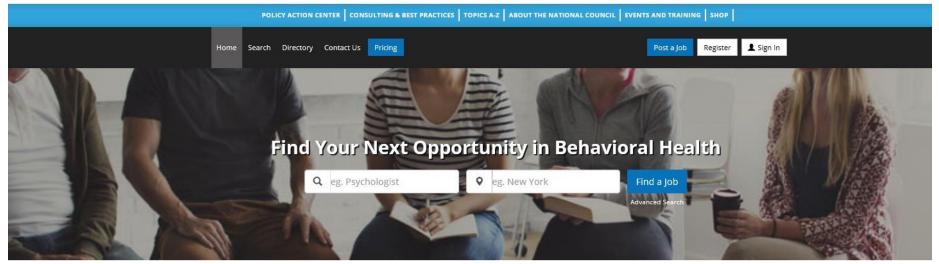






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Recruit: Increase the candidate pool by looking for candidates outside the box

- Yes to Job Boards.... And
- Consider Temp to Hire
- Research Local Resources government agencies
- Research resources available through Healthcare associations and councils
- Be creative! Consider College Job fairs, partnerships with local colleges for apprenticeships, etc.







Recruit: Interviewing Strategies

- Create a grid for increased objectivity in reviewing candidates
- Identify/create/use behavioral type interview questions
 - Scenario questions
 - Competency questions

Scenario Example to Assess Critical Thinking:

Interview question: Give me an example of when you needed to solve a problem. What process did you use and how did you arrive at a solution? Was the solution the best one? Why or why not? Competency Example to assess strategic thinking, such as the ability to translate strategy into goals and actions:

Interview question: Describe a strategic initiative you proposed and implemented. Why did you develop it? How did you implement it?







Recruiting – Lead with your culture

- Make your culture known from Day 1 of the recruiting experience
- Make sure your job posting reflects who you are
- Provide an honest picture of the job
 - Ask critical questions that represent the challenges of the job
 - Consider job shadowing if the position is one that experiences high turnover in year 1

"Smart organizations ... use the interview to show that they can be transparent and that they expect the same candor from employees. This is an opportunity to set the tone for the relationship, so you want to model the right behavior. Do be positive. You can, for example, talk about why your happiest employees love working for you. But also be frank about the realities of your workplace and the job. Explain what some candidates may find tough, what motivates people to thrive in the role despite perceived downsides, and the key elements of your corporate culture, which could be a positive for some but not right for everyone." (Harvard Business Review: Stop Lying to Job Candidates About the Role, July 1, 2019)







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Retain: The Importance of Onboarding

- Retention starts before the First Day!
 - Tone of welcome letter
 - Call before the 1st day
 - First day includes clean desk, system access
 - Set expectations through 30-60-90 day plan
 - Create touchpoints
 - Other
 - Swag
 - New Hire lunch
 - Buddy system









Retain: Compensation Strategies

- Create easily understood career paths through Job Tiering –
 AR Rep I / AR Rep II / AR Rep III
- Initial hire rate for clerical with a move to increased \$ after six months Example: Starting salary at \$15, move to \$16 after six months
- Spot bonuses
- Performance-based incentives

The compensation package is important, but it may not be the priority to your employee. Remember recognition programs (with an understanding of what this means to the employee) and the "value" your employees bring to patients/clients** and the company. Tell the stories behind what they do!

** Recent research has shown that millennials are motivated more by the purpose and value of the job than compensation and benefits







Retain: Create a Risk Assessment

• Create key indicators through commonly-known as well as through exit interviews to understand retention risk.

Example: Key Indicators for a Risk assessment can include factors such as commute time, compensation/compa ratios, engagement level, performance review scores, etc.

- Look for key indicators through exit interviews of high performing individuals to create a risk assessment for your company. *
- Use the risk assessment to identify high retention risks for high performing individuals.
- Be proactive and address the risk assessment areas before the employee is lost.







Final Thoughts

- Always think about why someone wants to work for you or continue to work for you
- Review your talent market regularly stay current







Questions?



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