





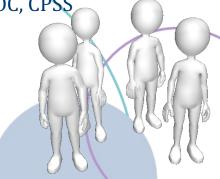
MEET THE TEAM

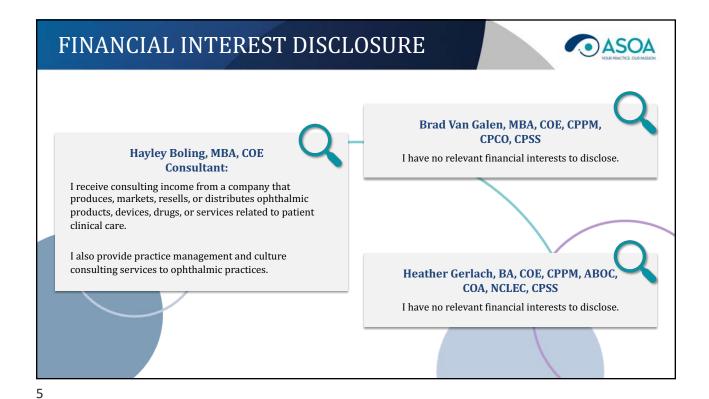


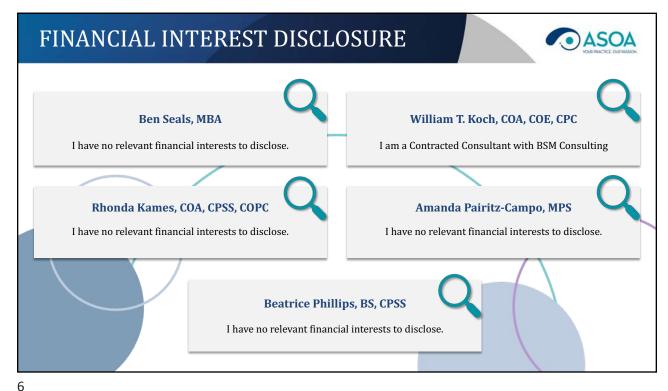
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Place These Concepts in Order of Importance for Your Practice.

External Service Quality

Employee Productivity & Performance

Superior Customer Value

Customer Loyalty

Employee Satisfaction

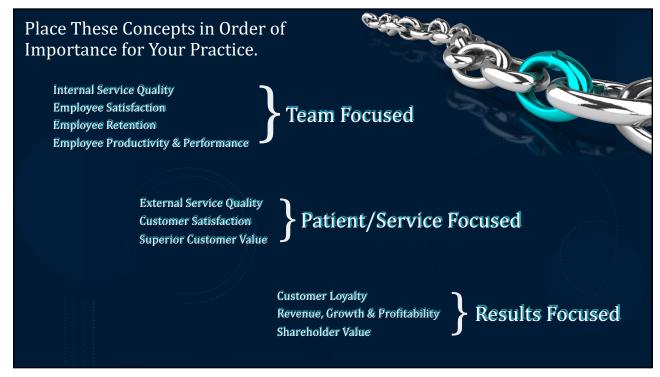
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Shareholder Value

Revenue, Growth & Profitability

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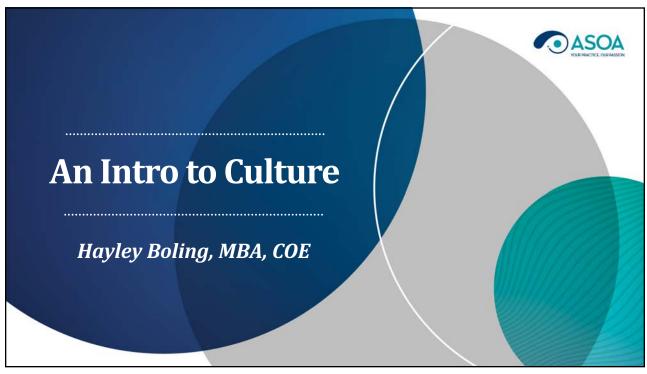
Customer Satisfaction













CULTURE – WHAT IS IT?



Approximately 1/3 of employees are considering quitting their jobs ... 25% have resigned over the past 6 months.

-CNBC, Published 4-13-2022

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The #1 reason for leaving ...
62% of respondents noted

toxic company culture"

-CNBC, Published 4-13-2022

CULTURE - WHAT IS IT?



"Of the top 7 factors ... 6 revolve around the employee experience. This speaks to how important it is to have a healthy company culture."

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CULTURE - WHAT IS IT?



94% of executives say that they know culture is important for business success, and it can help give them a competitive advantage, but they don't understand what culture really is.

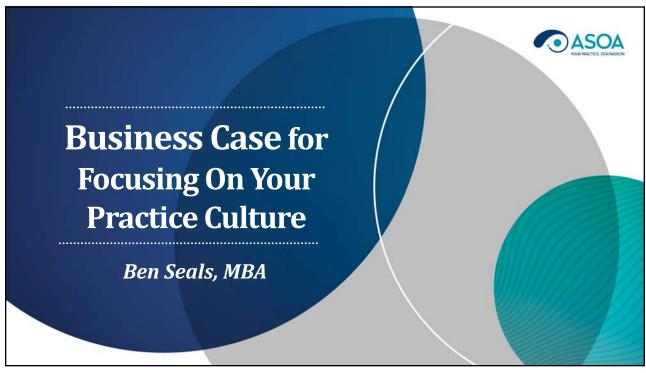
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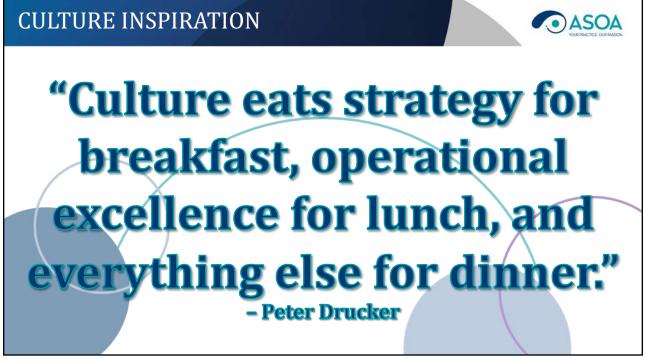
















ROI ON CULTURE



CHALLENGE	COST PER EMPLOYEE	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	YEARLY COST FOR 100 EMPLOYEES
Turnover	\$34,000 per employee	-	\$3.4 million
Disengagement	34% of an employee's annual salary	Average Salary: \$50,000	\$1.7 million
Productivity Challenges	\$5,000 per employee	-	\$500,000
Stress / Anxiety	\$1,685 per employee	-	\$168,000
Sick Days	\$3,900 per employee	-	\$390,000
Conflict	\$2,600 per employee	-	\$260,000

TOTAL: \$6,400,000

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A CASE FOR CULTURE



What if...

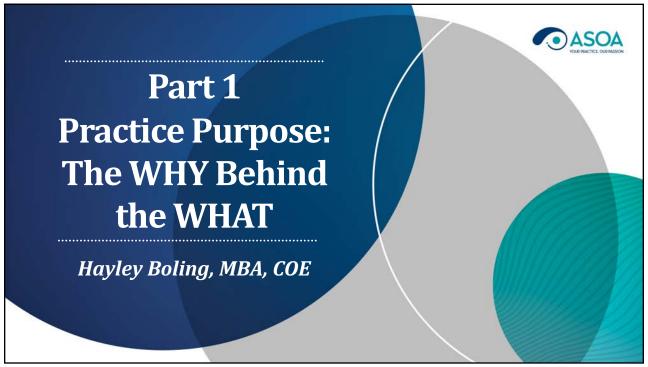
- Reduce turnover by 50%
- Increased project through-put by 100%
- Decrease team resistance to change
- Increase company growth by a factor of 3

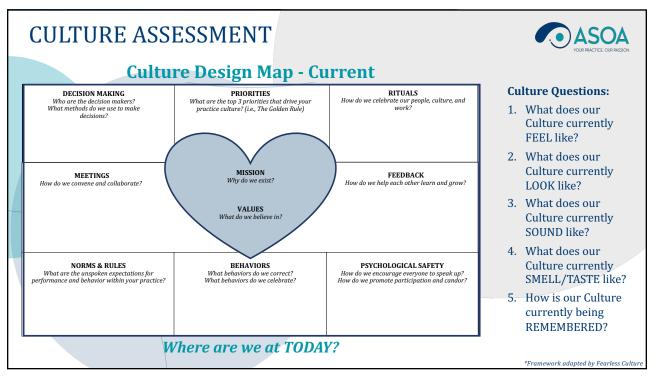




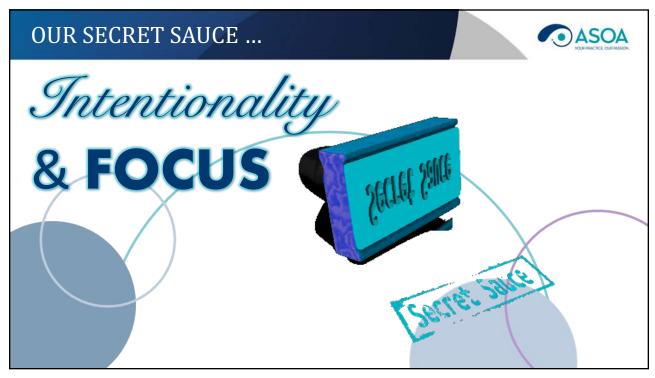


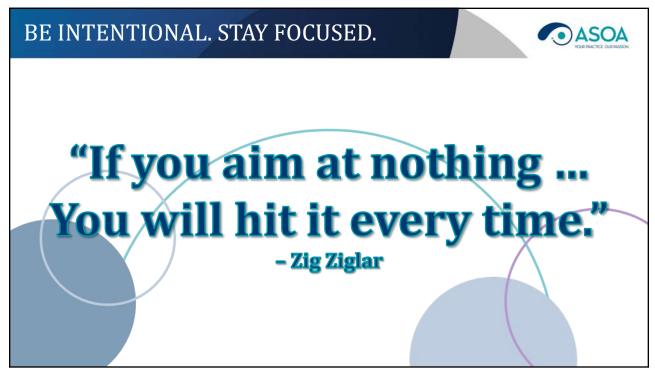


















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"An unintentional life accepts everything and does nothing. An intentional life embraces only the things that will add to the mission of significance." - John C. Maxwell

Celebrating Accomplishments

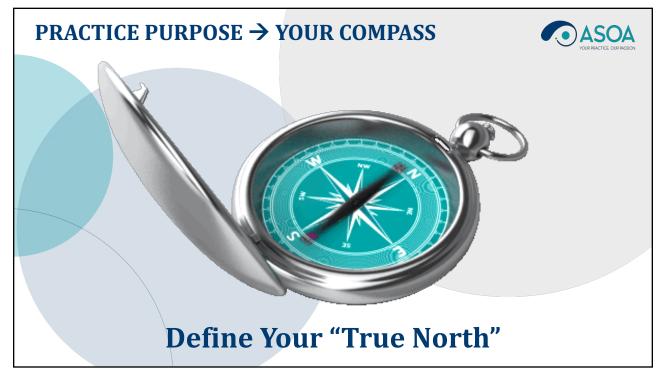
Recognizing Your AMAZING Team!!

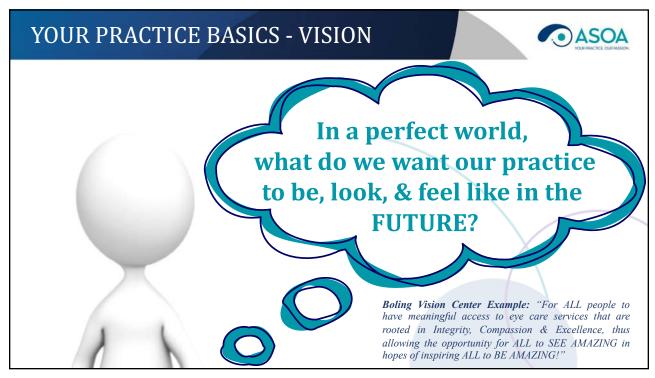
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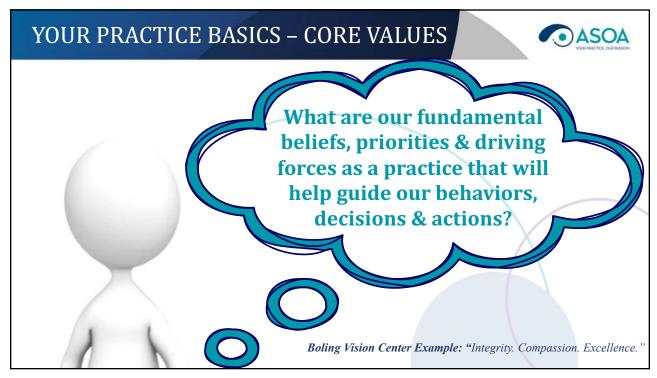
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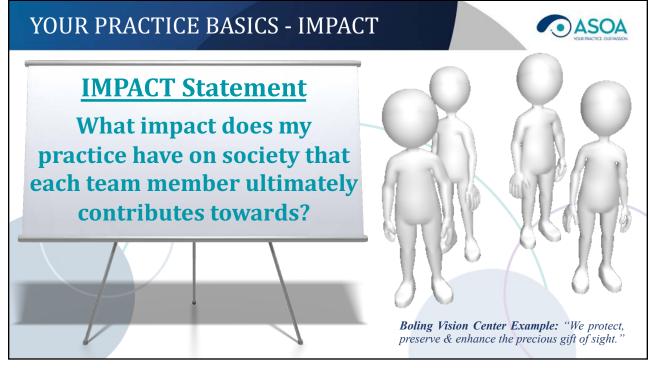


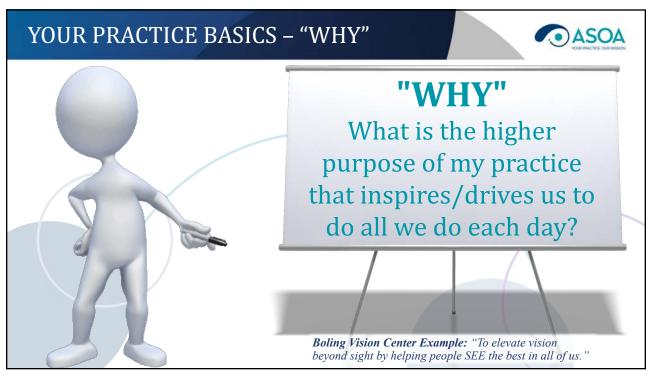


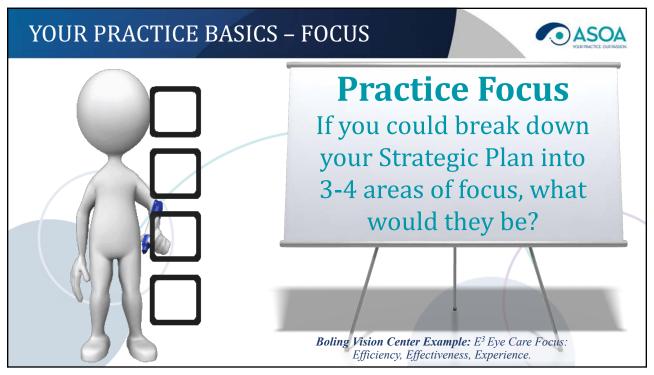






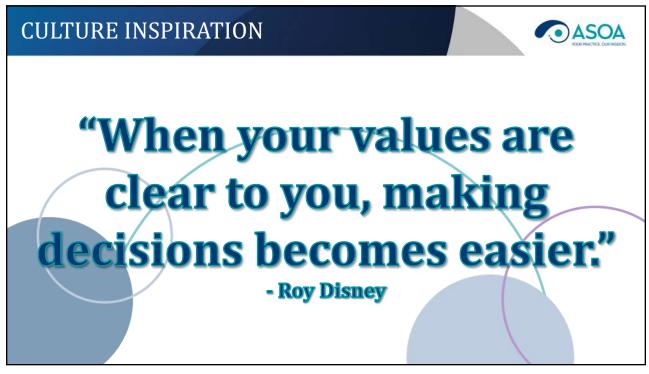








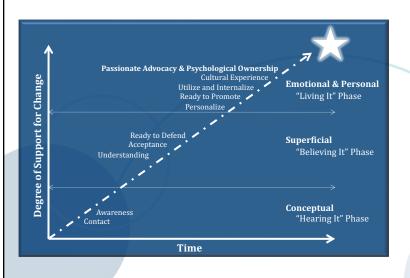






HELP YOUR TEAM REACH PSYCHOLOGICAL OWNERSHIP/PASSIONATE ADVOCACY!





What is Psychological Ownership (PO)?

PO is an <u>authentic</u> feeling of belonging and responsibility towards an organization.

The key elements of PO include:

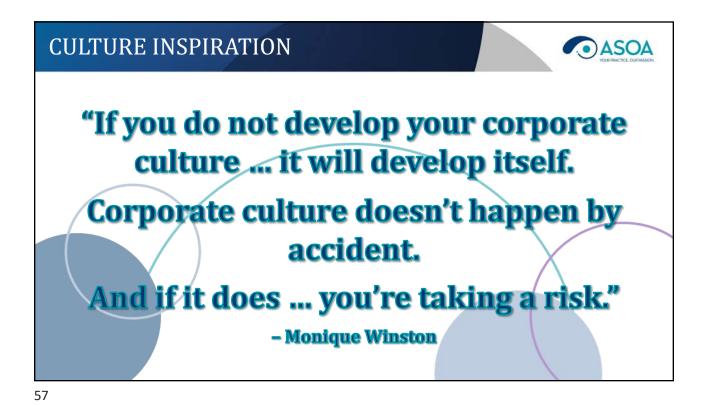
- > Pride
- Purpose
- Recognition
- Inclusiveness/Belonging
- Career Investment
- Authenticity

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WHY IS PO IMPORTANT FOR YOUR PRACTICE CULTURE?



- Psychological Ownership is a characteristic of Passionate Advocacy.
- When you have Passionate Advocates as employees, they will create Passionate Advocates out of guests as a result.
- This is our goal, because it creates a culture where ...
 - ✓ Engaging guests and each other is every employee's mission
 - ✓ The support of company objectives is every employee's responsibility
 - ✓ Every employee feels empowered and valued
 - ✓ Every employee is an ambassador in and outside of the practice



CULTURE CASTING ASOA Culture Design Map DECISION MAKING PRIORITIES RITUALS **Culture Questions:** How do we celebrate our people, culture, and work? What are the top 3 priorities that drive your practice culture? (i.e., The Golden Rule) Who are the decision makers? What methods do we use to make 1. What do you want your Culture to FEEL like? 2. What do you want your Culture to MISSION MEETINGS FEEDBACK How do we help each other learn and grow? How do we convene and collaborate? LOOK like? 3. What do you want VALUES do we believe in? your Culture to SOUND like? 4. What do you want NORMS & RULES
What are the unspoken expectations for formance and behavior within your practice? BEHAVIORS What behaviors do we correct? What behaviors do we celebrate? PSYCHOLOGICAL SAFETY your Culture to How do we encourage everyone to speak up? How do we promote participation and candor? SMELL/TASTE like? 5. How do you want your Culture to be REMEMBERED? Where do we want to be in the future? *Framework adapted by Fearless Cultur



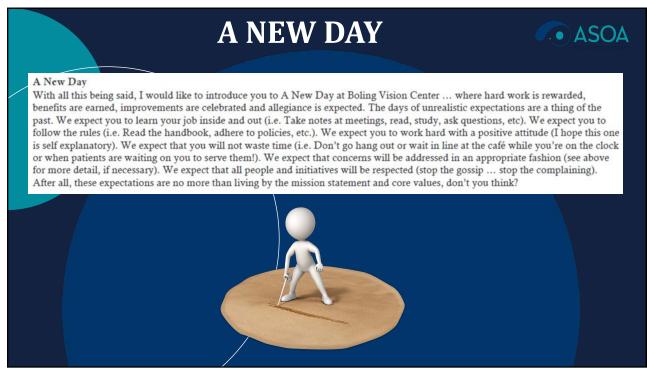
"I hope you realize that every day is a fresh start. That every sunrise is a new chapter waiting to be written."

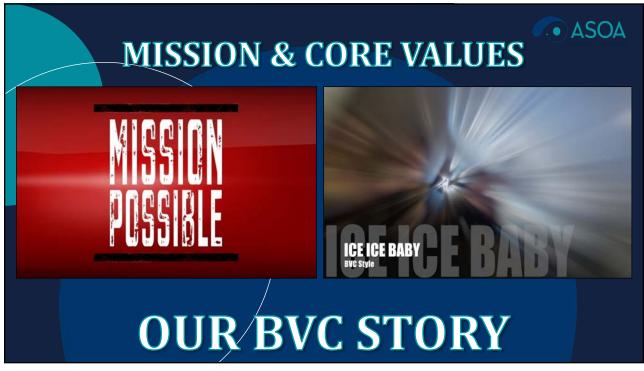
—Juansen Dizon











WE GOT INTENTIONAL ABOUT OUR CULTURE



- The ICE Factor Onboarding/Orientation by Department
- Bootcamp, Growth Plans & Career Pathing
- Established Quality Standards & Performance Expectations
- "Feedback is a Gift"
- Guest Experience (Customer Service) Training "Guestology"
- > Follow-Ups/Skill Checks/Action Plans/Performance Reviews

OUR/BVC STORY

WE GOT INTENTIONAL ABOUT OUR COMMUNICATION Daily Intra-Company Communication Weekly E-Newsletter (Mission Possible Monday) Monthly All Staff Meetings w/ CEO Celebrations - Birthdays, Anniversaries, Retirements, etc. Regular Training & Development Opportunities Updates & Announcements - Consistent & Accurate Delivery Avanda & Recognition, Cortifications Promotions at a

Awards & Recognition – Certifications, Promotions, etc.
 Shout Outs – Recognizing Others For Going Above & Beyond

Monthly Lumière Award Winner

Peer Nominated & Recognized by BVC Family

For Consistently Delivering an AMAZING Guest Experience

Entered into Annual Drawing for a Magical Disney Trip

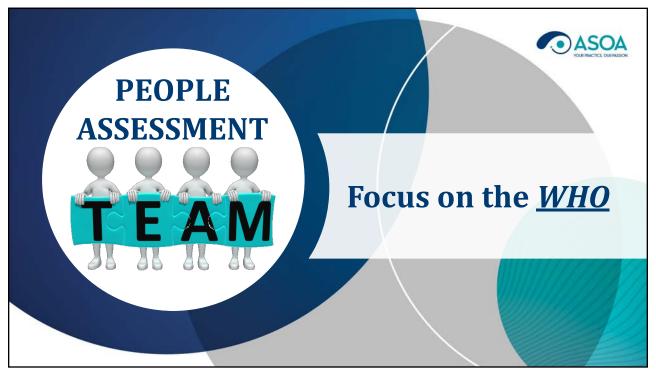


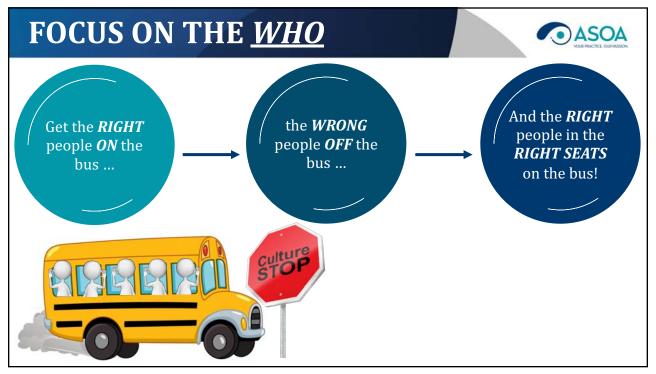














PERSONALITY TYPES



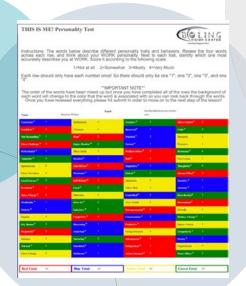
Personality assessments can play a helpful, objective role in the hiring process, provided that:

1) the proper assessment is used,2) insights are applied correctly, and3) it doesn't determine who to hire (just where they sit on the bus).

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PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT



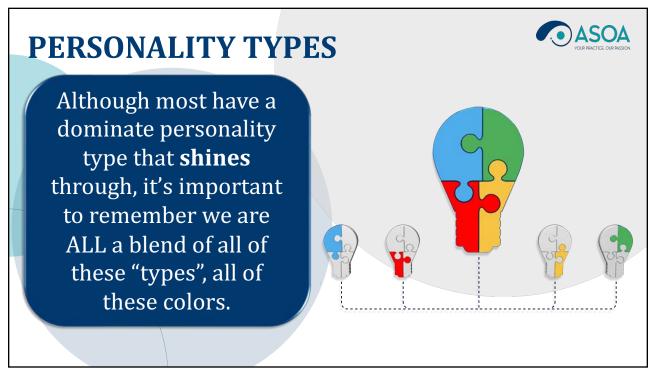


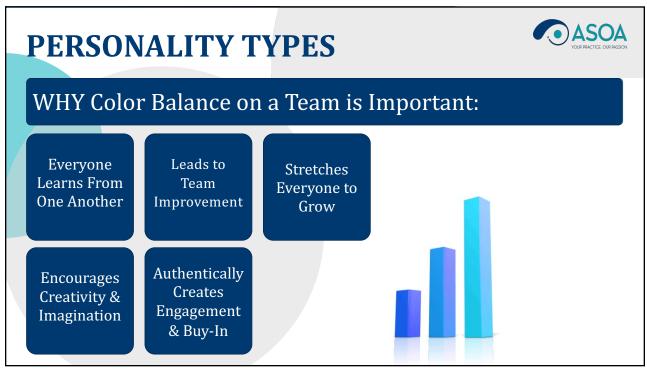
- ➤ Find The Right Tool For YOU
- ➤ Assess YOURSELF & Your Team
- > Share Your Assessments
- ➤ Be Honest & Accepting To FEEDBACK About Your Personality
- Understand & Adjust

Personality Assessment Example:

Yellow: 67 Red: 54 Green: 44 Blue: 25







PEOPLE ASSESSMENT

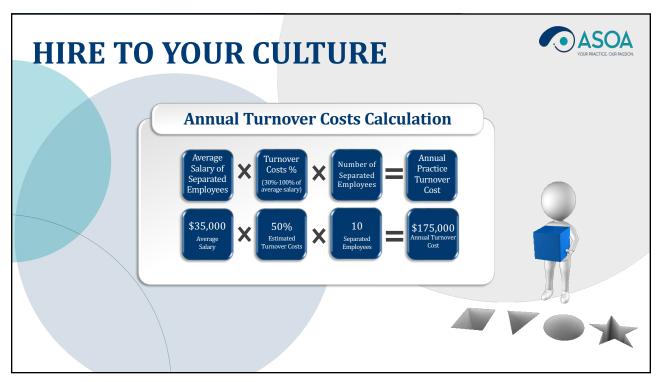


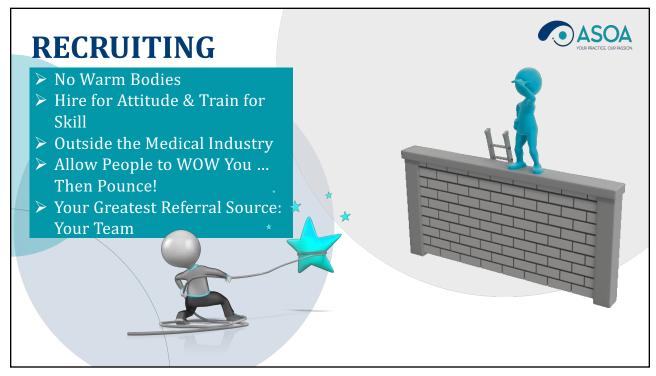
"Leaders of companies that go from good to great start not with 'where' but with 'who.' They start by getting the right people on the bus, the wrong people off the bus, and the right people in the right seats. And they stick with that discipline—first the people, then the direction—no matter how dire the circumstances."

- Jim Collins





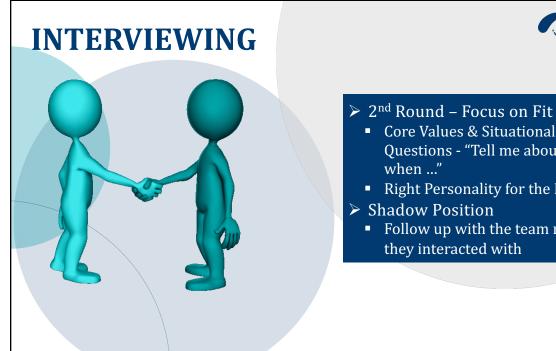






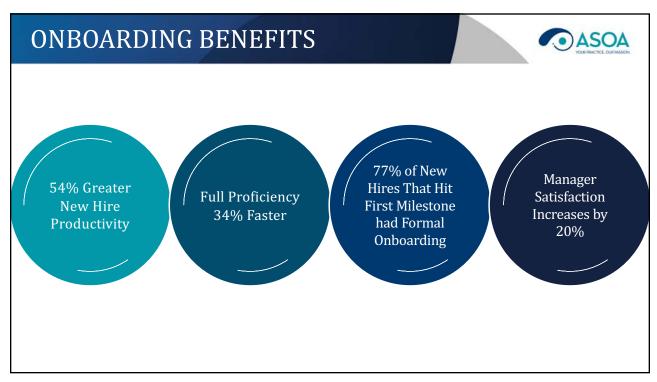


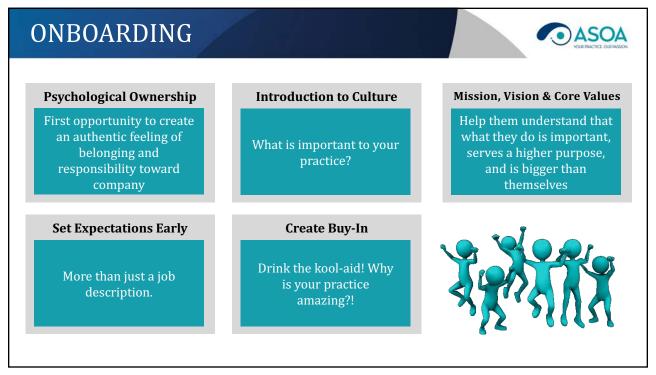
- ➤ Simple, Streamlined & Consistent
- Communicate Often
- ➤ 1st Round Screening Watch out for RED FLAGS
 - Nothing to improve
 - Not interested in learning
 - Already asking for schedule accommodations
 - Pessimistic
 - Track record of issues with previous co-workers / managers at multiple different jobs



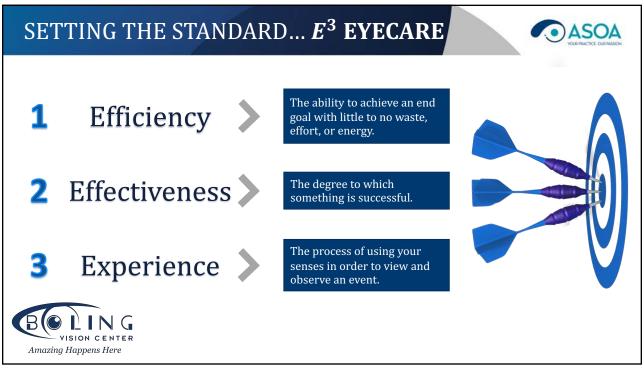


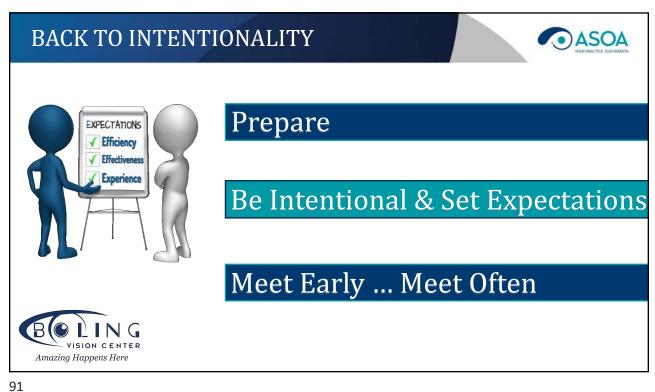
- - Core Values & Situational Questions - "Tell me about a time
- Right Personality for the Role
- - Follow up with the team members they interacted with



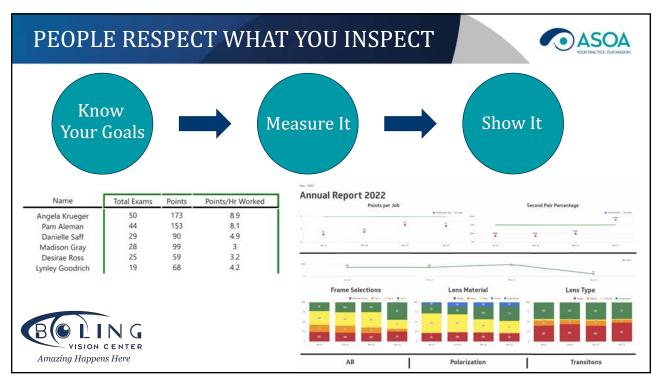






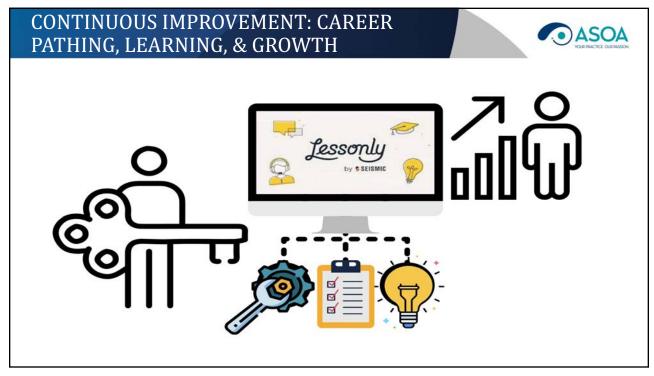


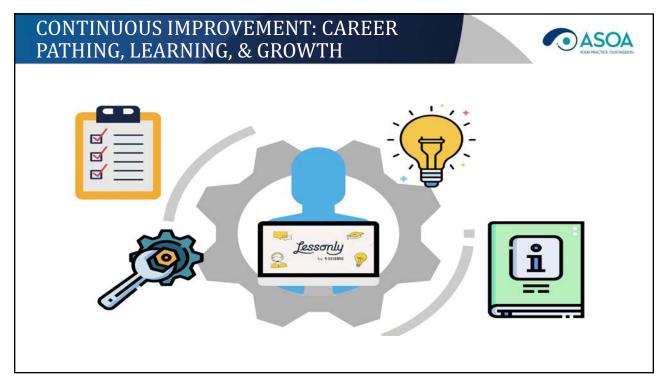








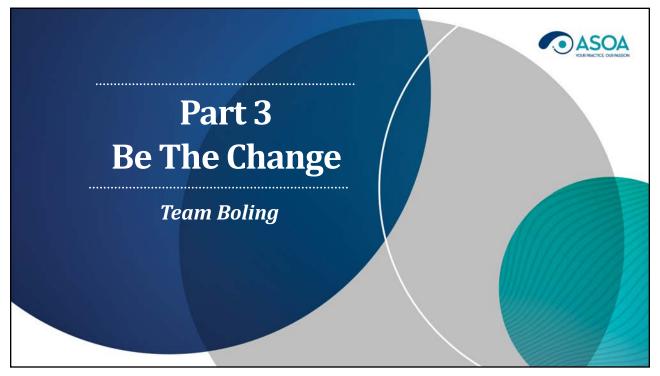












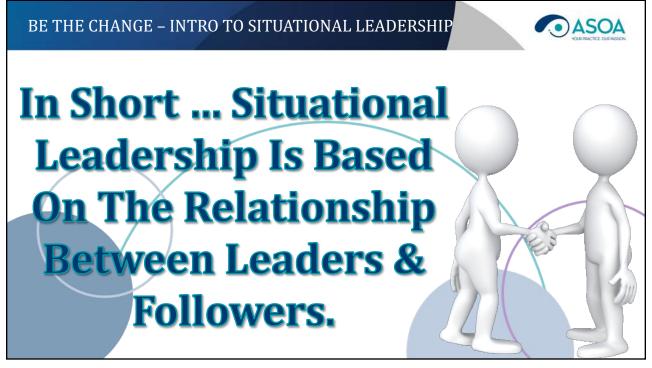














Situational Leaders ask:

How much task-specific knowledge, experience or skill does this person bring to the table?

Is this individual confident, committed and motivated to perform this task?





BE THE CHANGE - INTRO TO SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP

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The Situational Leader ...

applies the leadership style to fit the needs of the individual they are leading for that particular task.

Situational Leadership:

- **Enthusiastic Beginner (D4)** → Directing (S1)
- Disillusioned Learner (D3) → Coaching (S2)
- Capable but Cautious, Contributor (D2) → Supporting (S3)
- ➤ Self-Reliant Achiever (D1) → Delegating (S4)

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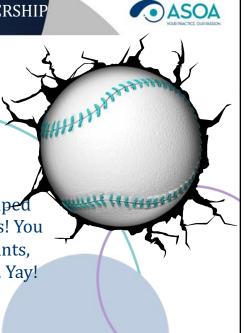
BE THE CHANGE - INTRO TO SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP

An Example ...

Think back to your childhood when you were learning something new ...

Situational Leadership:

- ➤ Enthusiastic Beginner you're SUPER Pumped about joining little league with your friends! You order ALL THE STUFF (bat, glove, socks, pants, hat, batting glove, helmet ... EVERYTHING). Yay!
- You need the "Directing" Style Hands-On Learning & Support.



BE THE CHANGE - INTRO TO SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP



A Real-World Example ...

Think back to your childhood when you were learning something new ...

Situational Leadership:

- Disillusioned Learner Your 1st public STRIKE OUT ... Humiliation ... Bruised Ego ... Why did I sign up for this??? Am I capable? Will I get better?
- You need the "Coaching" Style from your support system/coach – Skill Development & Feedback

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BE THE CHANGE - INTRO TO SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP



A Real-World Example ...

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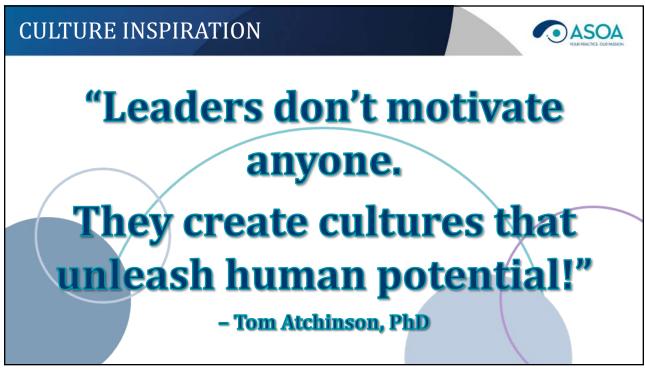
Situational Leadership:

- Practiced ... You've gone to the batting cages ...
 You've listened to your coach ... you're up to bat
 and the flutters in your belly creep in! Base Hit!
- You need the "Supporting" Style Assess & Encourage.









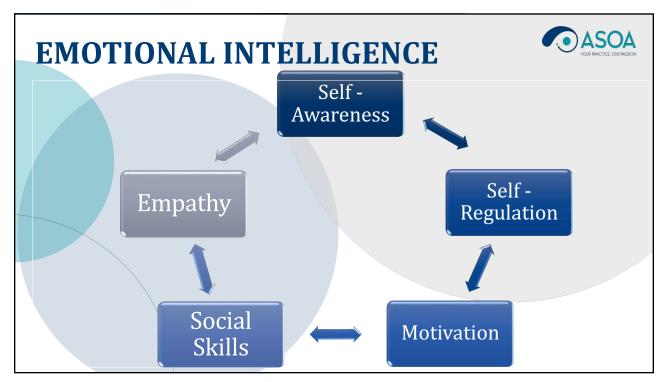


EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE (EI OR EQ)

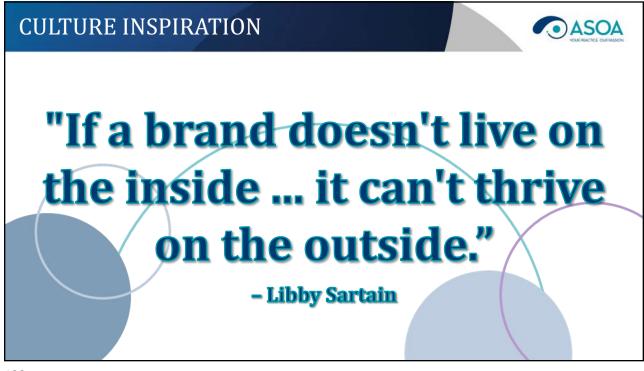
The ability to understand, use, and manage your own emotions in *positive ways* to relieve stress, communicate effectively, empathize with others, overcome challenges and defuse conflict.

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Components of Emotional Intelligence ASOA **Definition** Component **Self-Awareness** The ability to identify your emotions and emotional triggers. The ability to control and adjust your emotions to create a **Self-Regulation** more positive effect. The process that initiates, guides, and maintains goal-Motivation oriented behaviors. It is what causes you to act. The tools that enable you to interact competently and **Social Skills** appropriately in a given social context. The ability to identify and understand the feelings of another **Empathy** person.



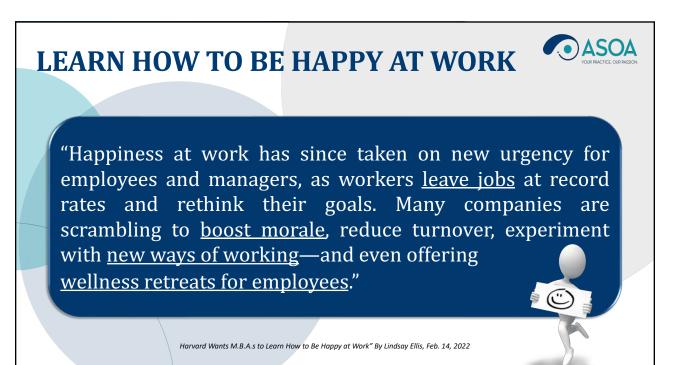


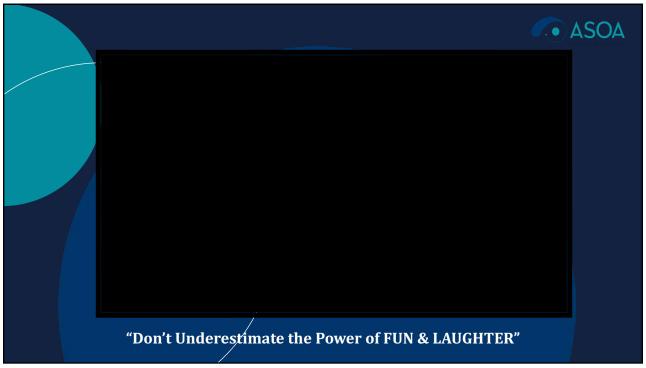










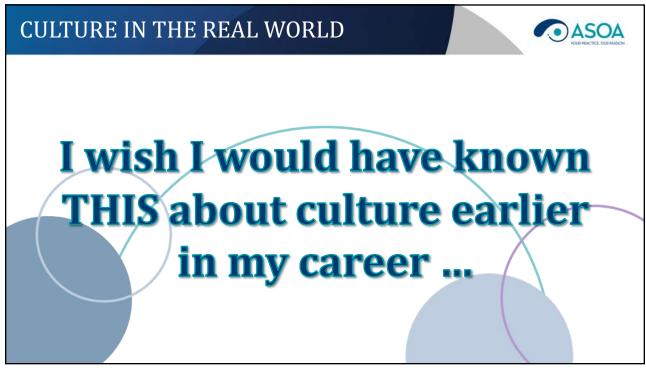




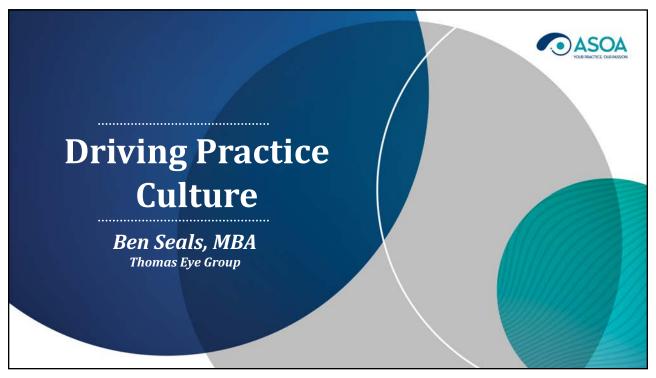






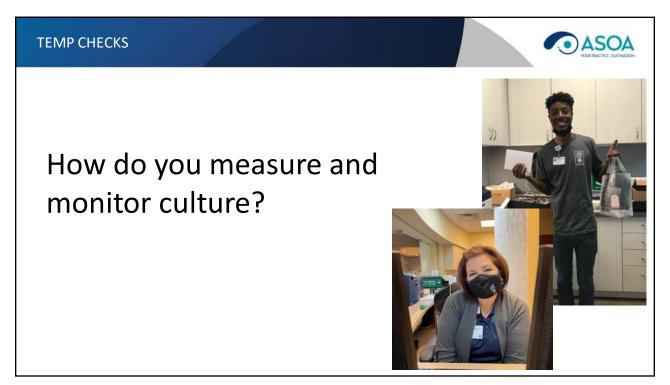


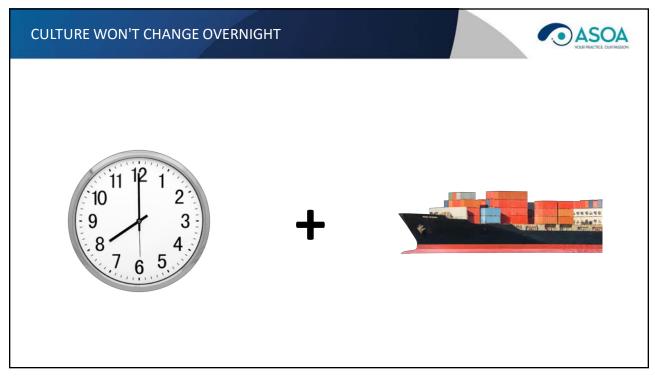


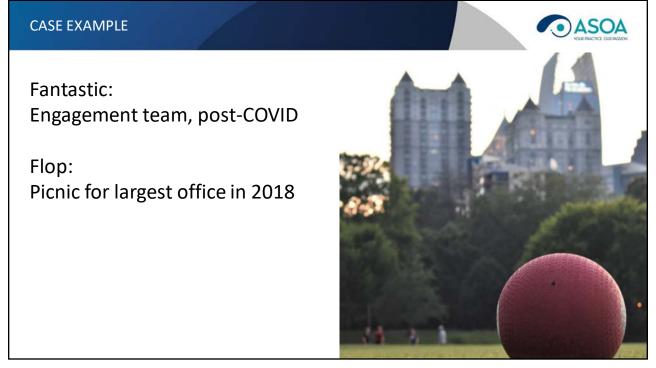


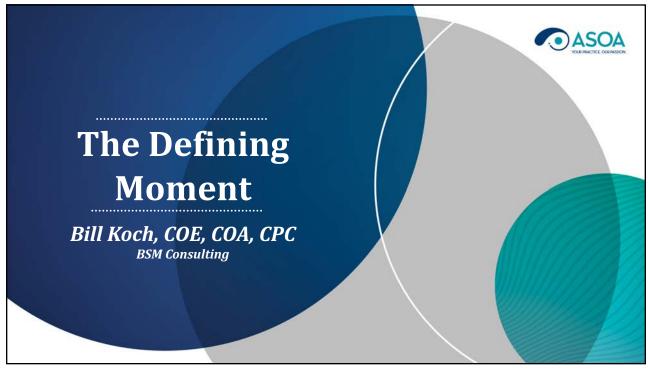


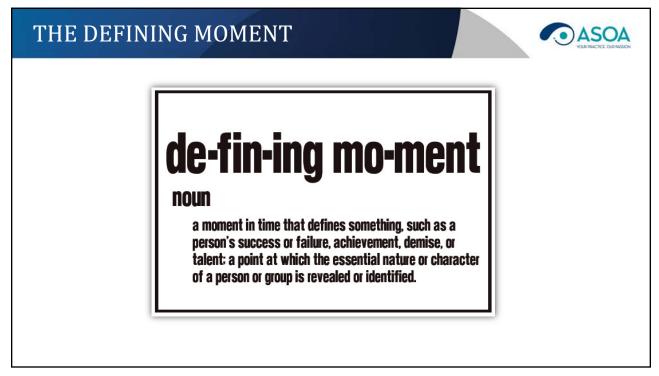












THE FLOP



- ➤ I asked a front desk staff member to do something.
- ➤ She said, can I please get to it in a couple minutes.
- ➤ I said NO, DO IT NOW!





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THE EPIPHANY



- ➤ She pulled me into the break room and let me have it.
- ➤ I called a staff meeting.
- Did not go well for me.
- ➤ It is never fun to learn it is YOU and not them...





THE "WE" CULTURE



- ➤ No "I" in team.
- ➤ Share in your failures.
- Share in your successes.





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THE FANTASTIC

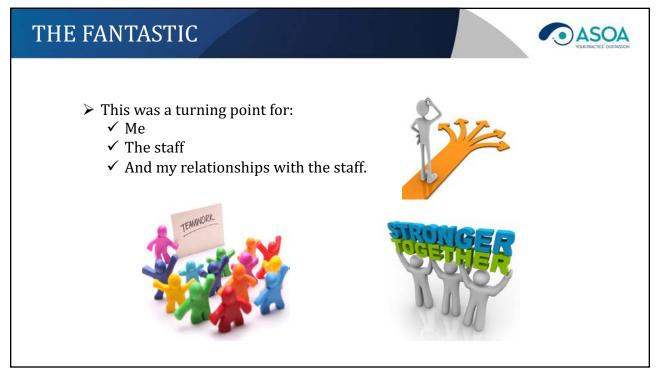


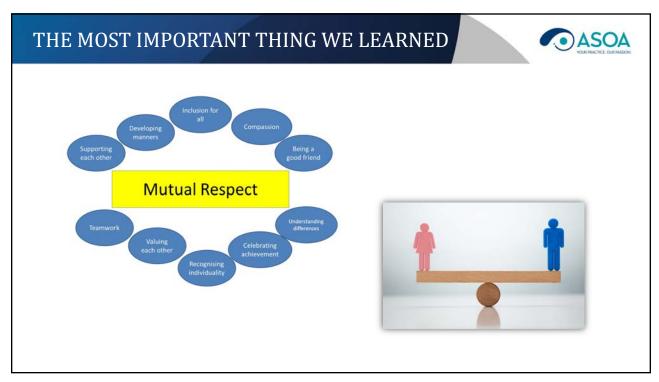
- ➤ The experience led to a relationship with an Industrial Psychologist.
- Also known as an Industrial-Organizational Psychologist (IO).
- ➤ The IO psychologist helps the practice with:
 - ✓ Staff recruitment and selection.
 - ✓ Staff development and training.
 - ✓ Maintaining a mentally and physically healthy workplace.

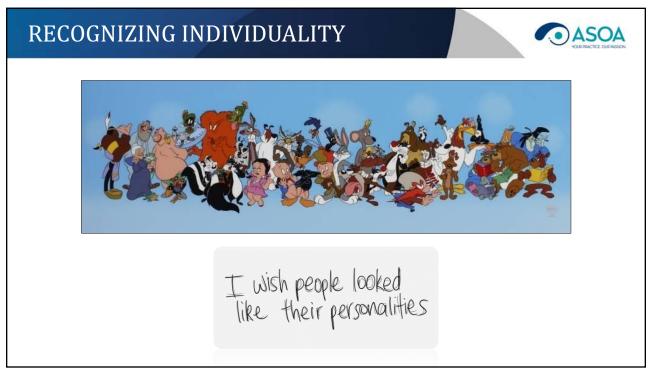
An industrial psychologist applies psychological theory to an organization, rather than an individual. Specifically, they look at how employees within the organization relate to their work environment.

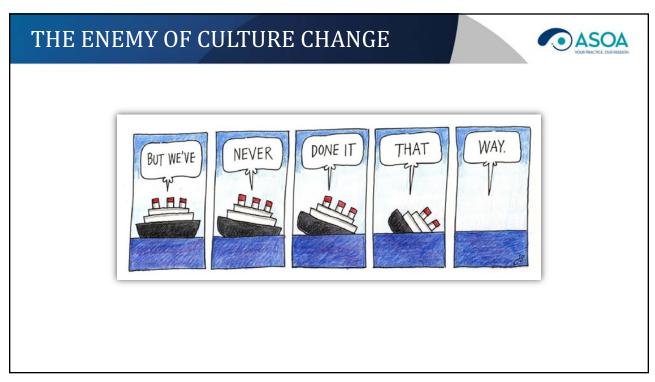












A REAL WORLD EXAMPLE

ASOA VOLE PRACTICE QUE PASSION

March 15, 2022

My newly hired technicians are reporting that they feel unwanted and picked on by the existing technicians. We have been actively working on our culture to decrease negative behaviors (whole organization) and keeping track of staff productivity to make sure everyone is equally pulling their weight (tech team).

As you all know, this can't continue in an environment when staffing is so limited. I'd like to say that this is a symptom of burnout/pandemic, but I've been working in healthcare to know this is the underbelly of any healthcare organization. I wish I could follow HR guidelines and move the offending staff out the door but in our current hiring environment, I can't.

Just to offer some context...I'd been hearing about this negative tech behavior off an on during my tech exit interviews, since I started working here, so with the doctor's support, I had the whole organization do a cultural survey (2021), then I worked 1:1 with staff that were identified as contaminating the environment (anonymous responses and across all departments including management and physicians) in Oct 2021 (initial results sharing) and Jan 2022 (1st session of 1:1 coaching). The one thing I quickly learned from doing the 1:1 coaching is that these staff have a significant blind spot when it comes to their behavior. Only one tech during coaching acknowledged their behaviors but said "this is who I am". All of the identified techs by the recently hired new techs are in coaching with me.

The doctors and I are so frustrated!. We have been actively working to improve exactly this. I feel like my hands are tied, what can I do? The clinical department meeting is on Monday and the doctors are planning to attend and talk to the staff (again).

Now, your turn...I need help...what have others done (besides firing these staff) to weed out this behavior? In my experience, negative staff tend to be "dead weight" to organizations; they are very comfortable and won't leave on their own. How can I increase their discomfort and try to work with them without them quitting (at this time). If staffing ever becomes easier, these folks will be moved out ASAP but for now, I have to work within this environment. All feedback is appreciated.

Jojy Schless Director of Operations Geneva Eye Clinic Geneva IL 60134

A REAL WORLD EXAMPLE



March 16, 2022

Hi Joy,

This can be a tough situation. A leader alone, nor can the doctors, fix this issue. It has to be approached from all sides. It took time, but we began holding our staff to be accountable, not only to themselves, but to each other. Our leadership team read a couple of books that were pivotal in my thinking as a leader (available as audio books as well, if you are tight on time). I recommend "Dare to Lead" by Brene Brown and "Hospitable Leader" by Terry A. Smith. We began having interactive "huddles" in the clinic that requires them to engage and interact with each other.....lots of dialogue, team building, etc. As leaders, we used tools from these books to support and coach the staff of how to communicate better with each other. Learning to speak up and "call" each other on things in a healthy way breaks down passive aggressive behaviors from the pot stirrers. I know you don't have time to read these books before your meeting, but it may get your wheels turning a little bit. I have asked questions to tenured staff to gauge their contributions with new hires and students by asking themselves the question "What am I contributing each day that would make my teammate want to stay"? It is important for staff to understand that EVERYONE is responsible for culture, not just leaders. If they want to keep employees, they have to take ownership of what part they play each day in creating a positive and inclusive environment.

Hope this helps and good luck!!

Mandy Cansler, COT, OSC, COE Graystone Eye Chief Clinical Officer Hickory, NC 28601

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CONCLUSION



- > Teamwork
- **>** Communication
- Accountability



A healthy culture will hold itself accountable.



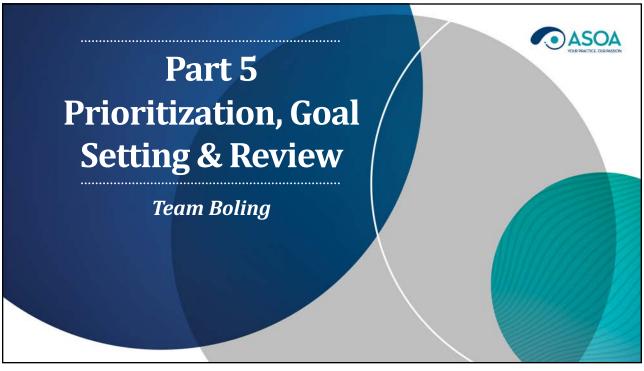


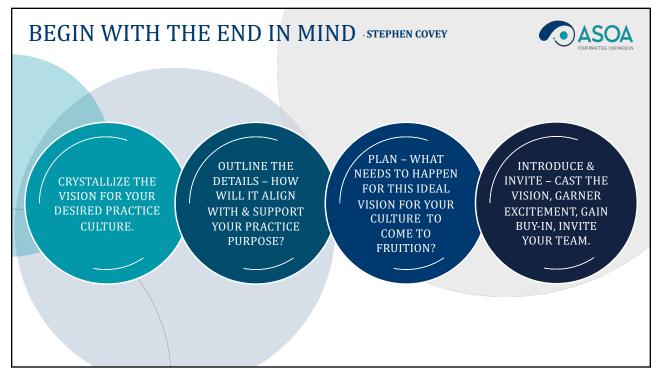
➤ The reason why the front desk staff member could not do what I asked her is because she was already doing something more important, that I asked her to do 5 minutes earlier.

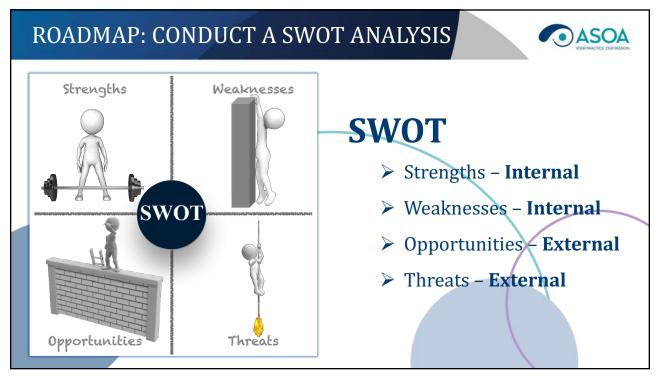


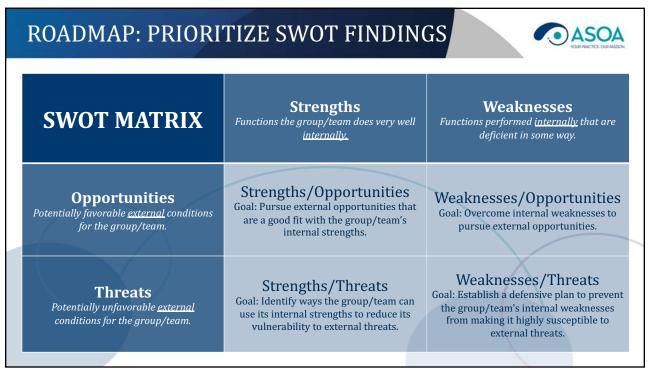
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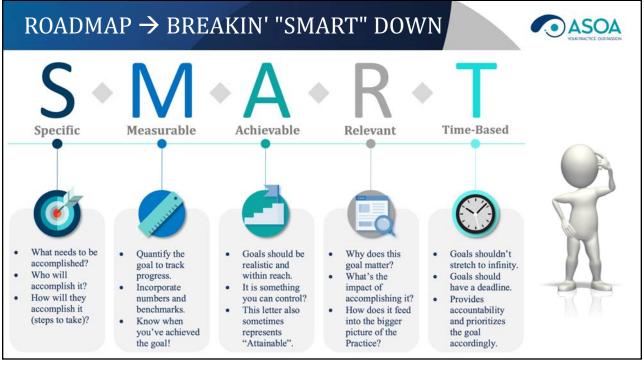












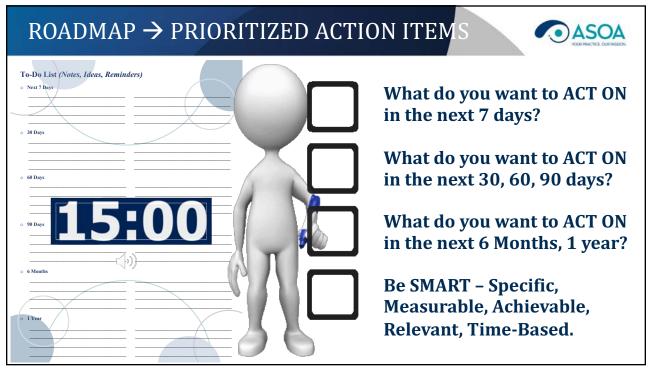
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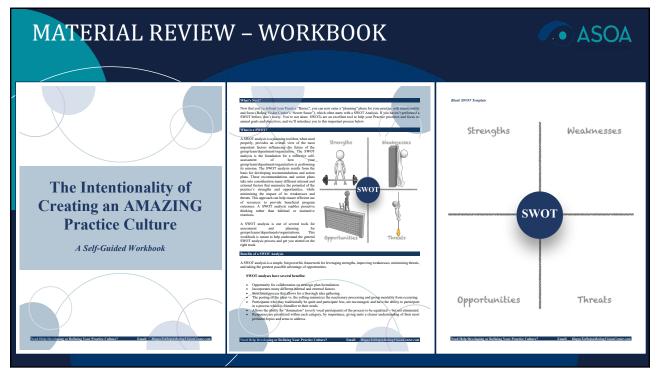


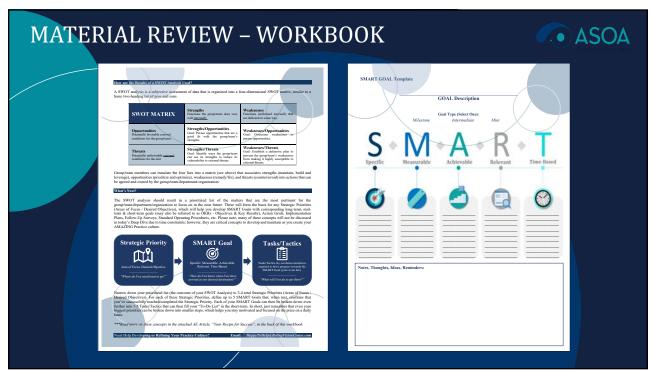
- > Identify Practice Culture Goals
 - ✓ Cultural Assessment w/ SWOT
 - ✓ Culture MAP Define Desired Practice "Feel" → Be Specific!
 - ✓ Timeframe for Overhaul (Hint: It won't happen overnight!)
 - ✓ Plan Each Initiative It's all in the details!!! Be Creative. Have Fun!
 - Goal for each initiative (What is your desired outcome for EACH SPECIFIC initiative?)
 - Timeframe for each initiative (I usually start off with a month-long pilot, depending on the complexity of the initiative)
 - Budget for each initiative (Hint: many ideas cost nothing!)
 - o Implementation Plan (Define the Who, What, When, Where, Why & How)
 - Lay Out Your Follow-Up Plan ... Then Stick to It! There's nothing worse than a Pilot initiative that isn't tracked ... know if/when you're successful!
 - o Review, Refine, Repeat. As many times as necessary.

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Tips & Tricks for Piloting Culture ASOA Initiatives in Your Practice ➤ Get Buy-In from Key Team Members (Managers, Docs, Natural Leaders, etc.) Leadership Buy-In is KEY! ✓ I st by Thi tives, The Have fun! Be Positive. Keep We passion & **Pushing Until You Reach the** ur "New Exc Culture You Want ... And Then Day **Protect It! And Prioritize It!** n! If you Don't allow yoursen to be numan, your team win joilov suit! For us ... It's WORK HARD, PLAY HARD!

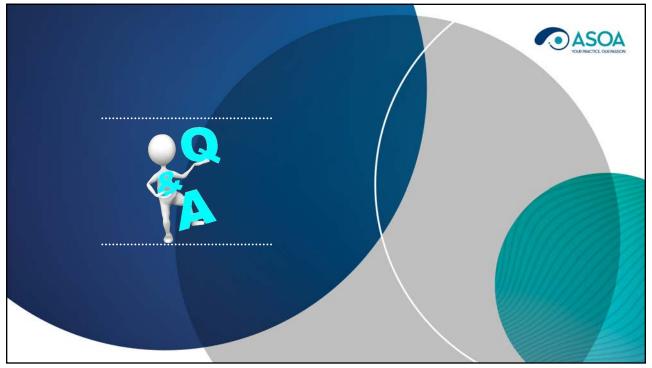




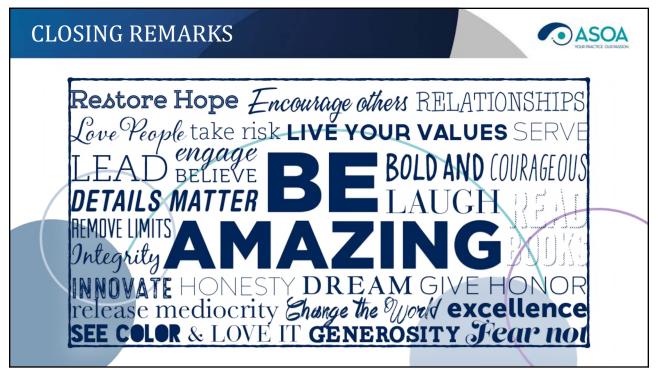












CULTURE INSPIRATION



"Corporate culture is the only sustainable competitive advantage that is completely within the control of the entrepreneur."

- David Cummings

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CULTURE CHALLENGE



- ➤ Be Intentional! Stay Focused! Every. Single. Day.
 - ✓ People
 - ✓ Planning
 - ✓ Performance
 - ✓ Policies/Processes/Procedures
 - ✓ Pursuit of Goals
- ➤ Build Trust Communicate Early & Often! Provide the "WHY" behind the "WHAT". Apologize when appropriate.
- Employ Situational Leadership.
- > Practice Continuous Improvement. Always.
- Humanize Leadership Never Underestimate the Power of FUN & LAUGHTER! SEE People as human BEings ... Not human DOings.
- Engage the Heart. Provide Purpose. Create Community.
- ➤ Never Stop Cultivating <u>AMAZING</u>.

