Payroll: Targets, Analysis and Incentives

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 Before we can analyze or incentivize anything, we need to know the targets.

 The targets need to be calculated in a consistent manner.

 You need to understand what to include and not include when comparing to a target.

Gross Sales

- Cash Sales
- Check Sales
- A/R Sales
- Wire in Sales
- Delivery Income
- Service & Relay Charges
- Outgoing Wire Orders

Inventory Sales

- Fresh Flowers
- Plants
- Balloons
- Dried & Silks
- Fruit, Snack & Gourmet
- Gifts
- Cards

Other Income

Delivery Income
Service & Relay Charges
Outgoing Wire Orders

Overall payroll targets:

- Officer/Owner Payroll
 - Target 10%



Know what "your" payroll percentages really are...

Gross Payroll Dollars/Inventory Sales = %



Benefits:

Generally run 12 – 14% of Gross Pay.

16 – 24% when health insurance is

offered.



Overall payroll targets:

Rank & File Payroll

Designers15%

Delivery5%

Sales & Admin 5%

Total: 25%



These targets include Sub-Contract and Casual labor.

Production Targets:

- Designers
 - Designers should produce 10 times their hourly rate in production each hour.
 - A \$15.00/hour employee should produce \$150.00/hour in output.



Production Targets:

- Sales Staff

- Sales staff should produce 25 times their hourly rate in production each hour.
 - A \$12.00/hour employee should produce \$300.00/hour in output.



Production Targets:

Drivers

 Drivers should make at least 3 deliveries per hour, or produce \$30.00 in delivery revenue per hour.







Analysis



Analysis

Run your numbers:

 Compare them to these targets and see what you need to work on.





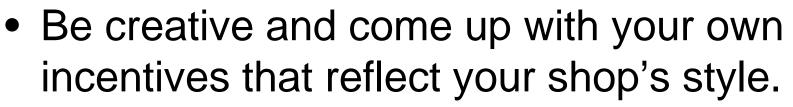


- Incentives run the gamut from very simple to incredibly complex.
- I feel the simpler the better.





- Here are a few simple ideas:
 - Tape dollars to old containers (for Designers)
 - Tape dollars to wall (for Sales people)
 - Gumball machine
 - Bingo game
 - \$'s for add-on sales (for Sales people)







Incentives based on Production Targets:

Designers

- Designers should produce 10 times their hourly rate in production each hour.
 - If your \$15.00/hour employee produces \$170.00/hour instead of \$150.00, reward them for it. (I recommend using a monthly average.)
 - If they are below target, discuss it with them and hold them accountable.

Incentives based on Production Targets:

- Sales Staff
 - Sales staff should produce 25 times their hourly rate in production each hour.
 - If the sales person exceeds their target, reward accordingly. If they are below, discuss and hold accountable to improve.



Incentives based on Production Targets:

Drivers

 Drivers should make at least 3 deliveries per hour, or produce \$30.00 in delivery revenue per hour.

• I'm a little apprehensive incentivizing drivers because I feel it's like giving them a license to speed. The best way I've seen is to pay per package.



- Group Incentives or Incentives for Managers:
- Based on a Target:
 - Ex. If we can get Cost of Goods Sold down from 34% to 32%, I will split \$1,000.00 amongst you.
 - Ex. If we can get Payroll down from 28% to 25%, we'll have a staff party.



- Difficulties with Group incentives:
- Sometimes it's difficult for the employees to understand how they can impact the situation, so therefore they don't try.
- This is a team activity and if you have some non-team players, that could cause problems.



 Creating an incentive program is very personal and customized to your business.



– I have seen one shop put in place a very effective incentive program, which they shared with other shops; but when other shops tried to do exactly the same thing it has failed.



 If you know your team, you will know what inspires them and you can build an incentive program that will work!







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