How Much Should I Pay An Employed Clinician

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Session Goals

- 1. Formalize your goals and assumptions
- 2. Formalize their goals and assumptions
- 3. Do The Math





First Question: Why?

- High Patient Volume?
- Additional Revenue?
- Relief?
- Future partner?
- Expanded Coverage?





Assumption

Your practice is not so desperate for an additional clinician that you are willing to take a financial loss in order to employ one.





Hire Properly In The First Place

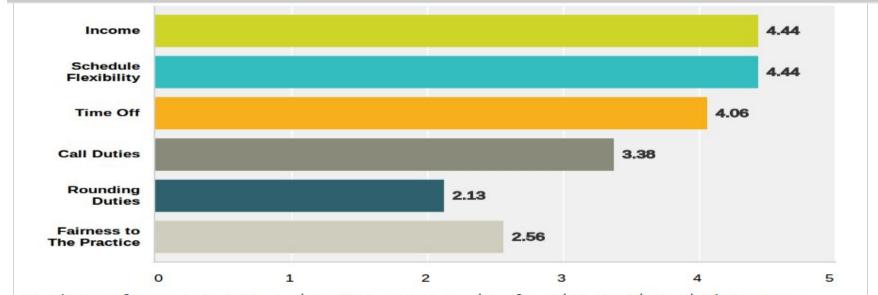


http://bit.ly/WrongPeople





Consider The Entire Compensation Package

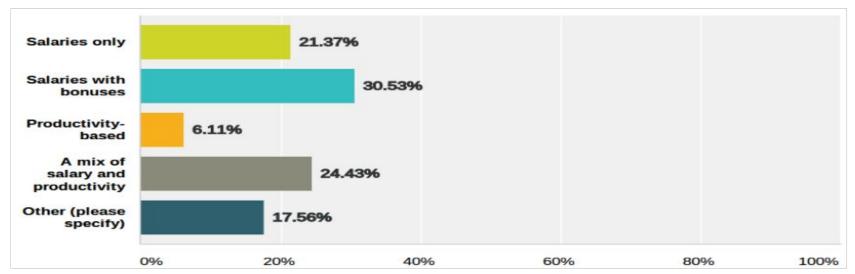


Ranking of compensation objectives on a scale of 1-6 by employed physicians, 2013 Pediatric Compensation Model Survey, PCC.





Consider The Compensation Model

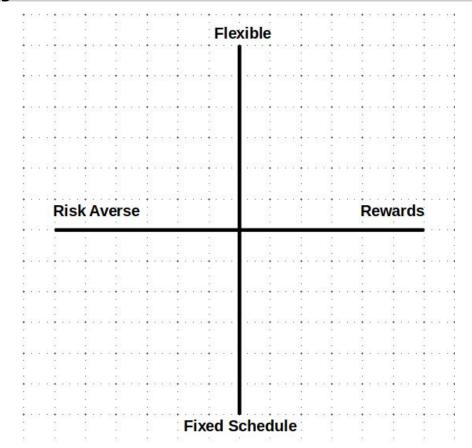


Distribution of compensation models for employed physicians in pediatrics offices, 2013 Pediatric Compensation Model Survey, PCC.





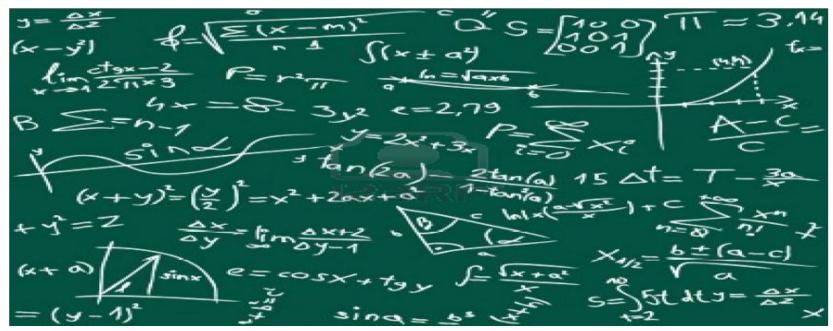
The Employed Clinician Risk vs. Lifestyle Quad







Finally: Do The Math







Here's the Math!

10% What's **OVERHEAD** MARGIN -Left (25%)65%





Rule of Thumb



A good rule of thumb: 20-30% of expected payments is fair to the practice and to the employed clinician





Example

NP Revenue Overhead (60%)

Margin (10%)
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NP Expense

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\$**60,000** \$75,000



\$200,000

\$120,000-



Example

Margin (10%)

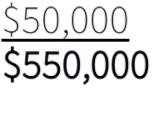
Required Revenue

New Physician Expense

Revenue to Cover Overhead (60%)

\$500,000





\$200,000





Session Takeaways

- 1. Do the Math so you don't lose money!
- 2. Communicate so you understand each other's goals.
- 3. Remember that everyone's needs change.





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