

#### Leadership Motive

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### OUR LEADERSHIP MOTIVE: ADJUST IT AND WATCH YOUR TEAMS THRIVE!

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#### **Two Motives**



### **Parenthood**



### Leadership

- Reward-centered
- Responsibility-centered



#### **NFL Rookie Draft Pick**

- I've finally made it
- I'm being recognized
- No more worries
- A house and car



### Football Analogy

- Reward-centered
- Responsibility-centered



### The five omissions of rewardcentered leaders

• The most common omissions that reward-centered leaders find to be tedious, uncomfortable, or just plain hard.





- Do you feel that spending time developing your team members' interpersonal dynamics is superfluous or a waste of time?
- Do you organize "team-building" activities for your team that are fun but that largely ignore uncomfortable conversations about their collective behaviors?







- Do you believe that providing individual guidance and coaching to your people is somehow beneath you or not worth your time?
- Do you feel that you should be able to trust them to guide themselves?
- Do you justify not knowing what your direct reports are doing by claiming not to want to be a micromanager?





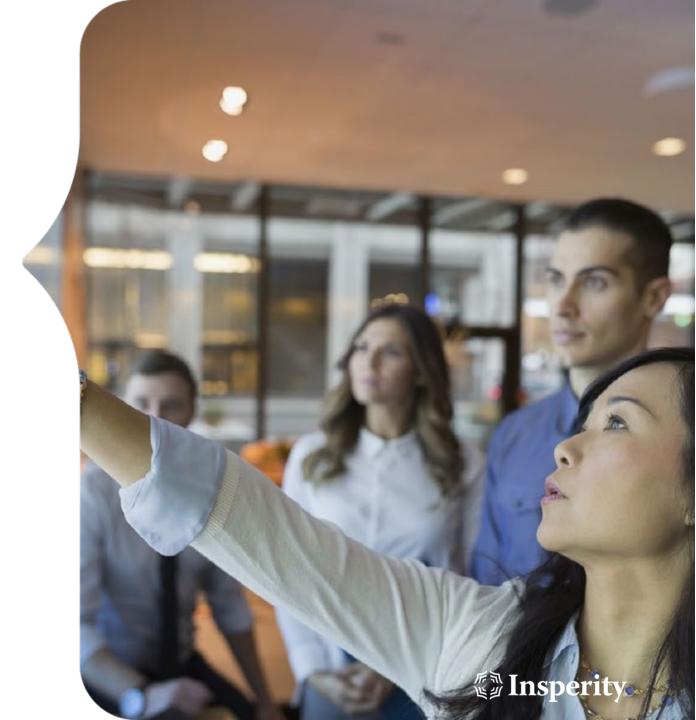


- Would you rather learn to live with a person's difficult behaviors than endure an awkward, potentially emotional discussion with them?
- Do you find yourself venting about your direct reports' behavioral issues rather than talking with them directly?





- Do you resent having to repeat yourself, complaining that your employees don't listen?
- Do you look for new messages and ideas to communicate because you get bored saying the same things again and again?





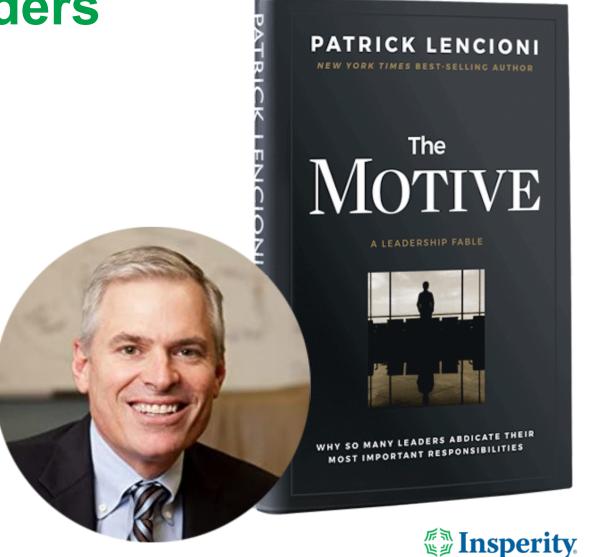


- Do you complain about your own meetings being boring or ineffective, and do you long for the end of them?
- Do you allow your people, and yourself, to check out during those meetings, or perhaps skip them from time to time for "more important" work?



### The Five Omissions of Reward-centered Leaders

- Developing the leadership team
- Leading your direct reports
- Having difficult conversations
- Running effective meetings
- Constantly repeating key messages to employees





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