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Employees do their best work when they feel energized, emotionally resilient, supported by strong teams, communicate effectively, adapt to change, and feel appreciated. These aren't soft skills—they're the foundation of a meaningful work experience. When employees thrive in these areas, performance increases, and the employee experience isn't just improved. It's elevated.





# **CURRENT CHALLENGES**

Type in the chat if you've experienced (or are currently experiencing) any of these.

- Funding or budget cuts/contractions
- A rise in censorship (misinformation, book bans)
- Societal/community issues (homelessness, harassment)
- Early employee retirements
- Staff cuts or voluntary turnover
- Environmental disasters



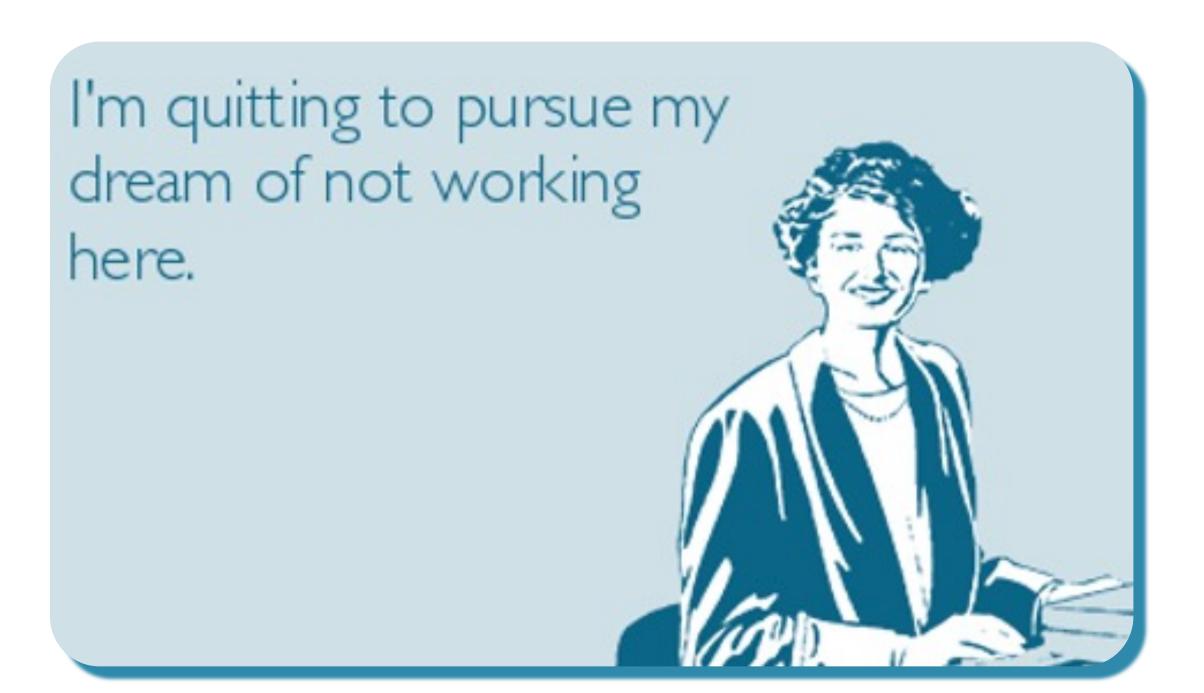
# THE RESULT?

- Uncertainty and doubt
- Low morale and job satisfaction
- Increased stress and anxiety
- Burnout and overload
- Diminished engagement
- Lack of personal motivation



# "It's a problem of motivation"

- Peter Gibbons -





PUTTING PASSIONS TO WORK

Doesn't require a major career transition or quitting to find your "dream job."

Most employees can make course corrections in their chosen path and find happiness.



# A NEW APPROACH TO EMPLOYEE MOTIVATION



# WHERE MOTIVATION FITS?





## THE MOTIVATORS ASSESSMENT



#### **Research Based**

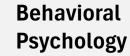
10-year study on employee engagement and motivation.



#### Global

More than 1 million working adults surveyed around the world.





Developed by world-class Ph.D. clinical & organizational psychologists and psychometricians.



# 23 MOTIVATORS

unique, fundamental drivers that all human beings share in common. There are 23 common workplace motivators (core drivers) which are all positive concepts.

- Autonomy
- Challenge
- Creativity
- Developing Others
- Empathy
- Excelling
- Excitement
- Family

- Friendship
- Fun
- Impact
- Learning
- Money
- Ownership
- Pressure
- Prestige

- Problem Solving
- Purpose
- Recognition
- Service
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# **IDENTITIES**

Motivators cluster together into 5 different Identities. These are archetypes and each of us will inevitably tend to have stronger associations with some of these types over others.





## THE ACHIEVERS

- Love a good challenge.
- Are driven to excel.
- Thrive under pressure.
- Believe completing tasks is crucial.
- Feel guilty if they aren't giving their all.
- Are highly accountable.
- Like to be in control.
- Believe strongly in their talents.
- Set ambitious goals.



Challenge | Excelling | Ownership Pressure | Problem Solving



## THE BUILDERS

- Want to help others grow.
- Feel a sense of destiny to help others.
- Want to be surrounded by a passionate team.
- Believe everyone is a leader.
- Are loyal friends.
- Believe doing good is more important than making money.
- Connect well with others.



Developing Others | Friendship | Purpose | Service | Social Responsibility | Teamwork



# THE CAREGIVERS

- Empathize with those around them.
- Are natural communicators and good listeners.
- Are dependable.
- Respect people no matter their level.
- Try hard to balance work and home.
- Are genuine.
- Are positive and lighthearted.
- Typically, don't want to be in charge.



Family | Fun | Empathy



## THE THINKERS

- Dislike bureaucracy.
- Want to know the "why."
- Value novelty and variety.
- Like to see the impact of their innovations.
- Think before they act.
- Draw on a wide range of experiences.
- Don't like being told how to do their work.



Autonomy | Creativity | Excitement | Impact | Learning | Variety



# THE REWARD-DRIVEN

- Are doers.
- Like regular indications of recognition.
- Identify strongly to their work success.
- Believe they should get a piece of what they create.
- Are good stewards of their time.
- Do their best work when incentivized.
- Believe in meritocracy.



Money | Prestige | Recognition



#### YOUR MOTIVATORS

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#### STRONG



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	4.	Service	Developing Others	Problem Solving	Learning	Learning	Service
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#### **DIANE WEED**

Regional Vice President of Rocky Mountain Division



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How motivationally diverse is your team?

Do you have all 5 identities represented?

What's missing?

Is there a dominant identity?



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## **SYNERGIES**

Which strong motivators does our team share?

What do most of us have in common?



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### UNIQUENESS

Which team
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a particular strong
motivator that is
not shared by
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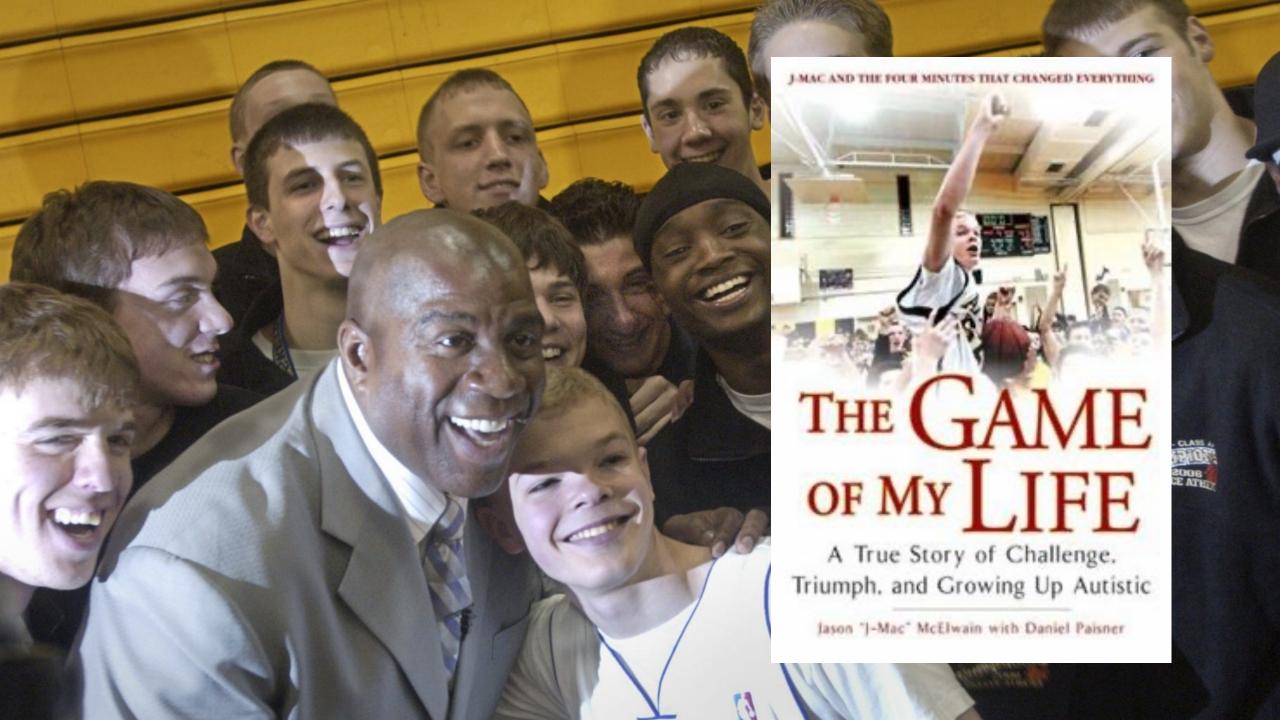
Where do team members have motivators far apart?

What conflicts
could this
potentially cause?



# Meet Jason McElwain









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1.	AUTONOMY	This motivator leads people to want to be their own boss (inside or outside a corporate setting), and have a degree of freedom in their work. Those for whom autonomy is high on the list tend to prefer working alone to working on a team; nine times out of ten they'd opt to work by themselves because they feel they just get more done that way. For the autonomous who work in corporations, red tape and rules can drive them crazy.
2.	FAMILY	People motivated by family want their loved ones to be proud of them and to know they'll always be there for them. They try to make family a high priority, which means balancing home and work time. Their greatest goal is to leave a legacy of love.
3.	OWNERSHIP	This motivator leads people to want to be the person in charge, not only having the ability to control their own destiny, but also to directly influence the behavior of others. It gives them great satisfaction when people ask for their buy-in, and they have little problem making a final decision. They also tend to feel a great sense of personal accountability—which means they own up to their mistakes as well as successes.
4.	FUN	This motivator leads people to seek to lighten things up at work and make others smile. They enjoy the humor of others, might share a wisecrack now and then, but almost always bring a sense of levity, lightheartedness, and optimism to the workplace. They tend to believe that we learn more and do more when we are enjoying those around us, and so they make an effort to set everyone at ease.
5.	CREATIVITY	People driven to be creative want to be able to take time to explore, experiment, and discover new things. They enjoy facing the unknown and want to make things work in their own distinctive way, not by following prescribed models.
6.	EXCELLING	This motivator leads people to crave the feeling of successfully completing a task, especially when the bar is set high. They want to feel they're doing the highest quality work and are meeting or exceeding expectations. They want to get things done on time, and will do pretty much whatever it takes to do so; in fact, they probably can't remember the last time they missed a deadline. They sometimes admit: they feel guilty if they aren't giving their all. They enjoy having ambitious goals and having a plan to reach them.
7.	LEARNING	Those for whom this is a major driver thrive on trying new things and growing. For some, the pursuit of knowledge is its own goal, while for others the emphasis is on making themselves better at what they do. They understand they might appear a little nerdy at times, but the stimulation of making new discoveries and seeking out new information outweighs any hesitation to be seen as a bit dorky.

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