

Micromanaging: Let it Go

How to be a better leader

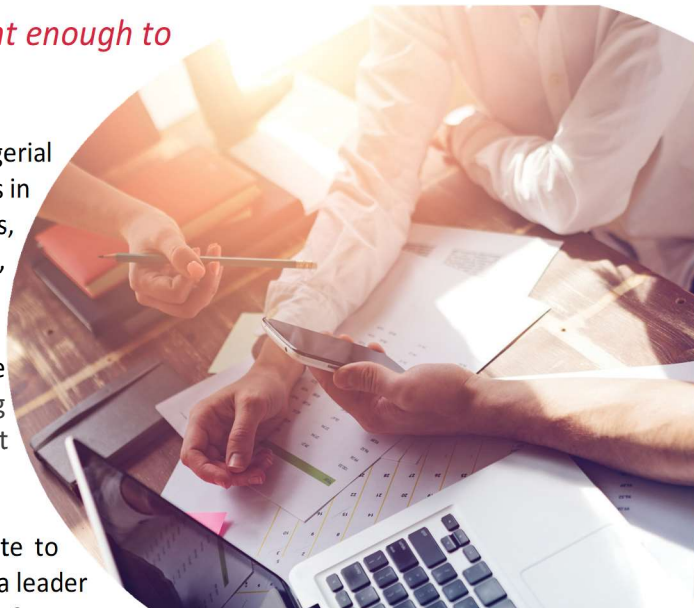
The best leaders are those who have sense enough to pick good people to do what they want done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.

Micromanagement is one of the most widely condemned managerial sins, and one of the most common employee complaints. It results in significant direct, indirect, and hidden costs to organizations, contributing to low morale, high turnover, inefficiency, instability, and lack of continuity.

The line between an effective leader and a micromanager can be thin. Control is the opposite of trust, and micromanaging sends the message to your team members that you don't trust them to do their jobs

Micromanagers can hurt morale and productivity and contribute to high turnover rates. Learn ways to help a micromanager become a leader and, ultimately, improve the entire team's well-being and performance.

The role of managers is to "manage the process so that team members can be successful."



Learning Objectives:

- Understand the micromanagement challenges and learn the keys to avoiding micromanaging your team.
- Learn Effective Delegation and Empowerment Techniques
- Learn how Trust creates a culture of passionate self-directed employees
- Learn how to create an atmosphere of open communications



Suggested Audience: Dentists, Managers, and Teams

Suggested Format: Full or Partial Day; Lecture, Workshop, Keynote

Cindy Ishimoto shares proven solutions and dynamic tools to guide participants to "Let go of micromanaging" and improve their Leadership Potential.

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