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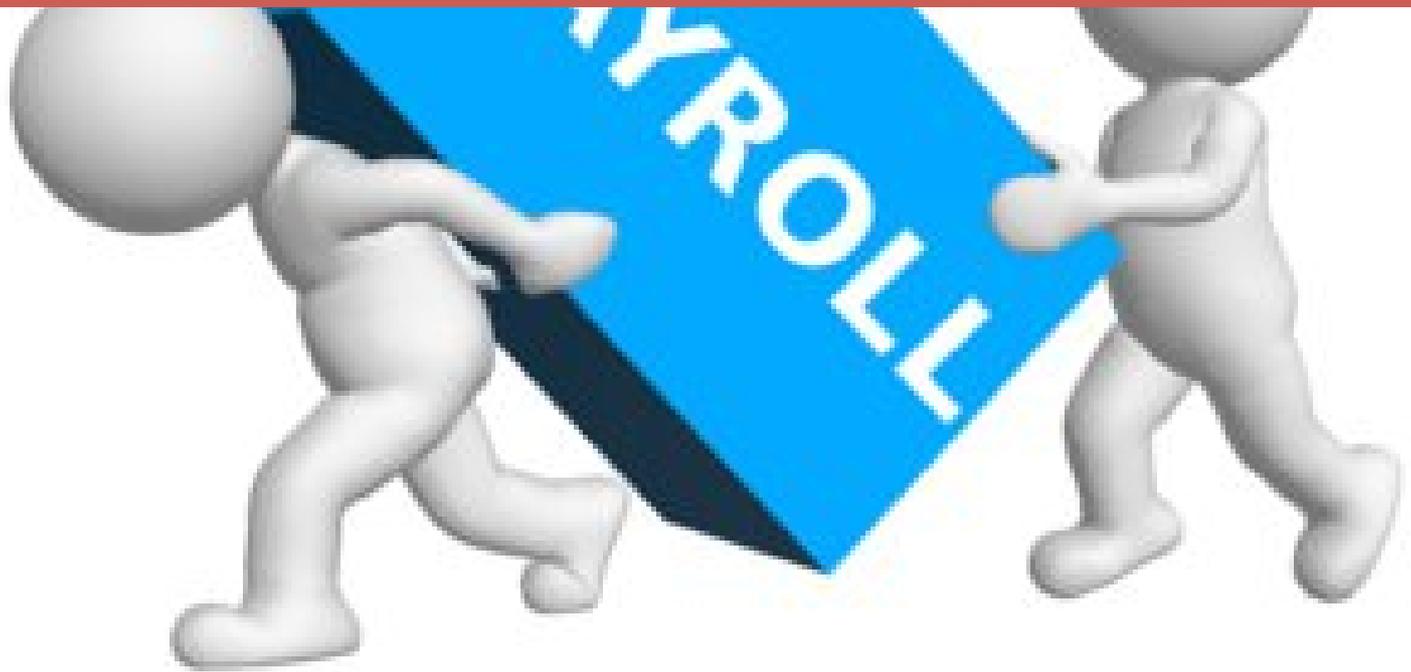
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Payroll problems may be the fastest way to send top talent to the exits. According to a new survey from [The Workforce Institute at Kronos Incorporated](#), about half of the American workforce (49 percent) will begin searching for a new job after experiencing just two issues with their paycheck, an alarming rate that highlights the fragility of a carefully cultivated employee experience if organizations can't first deliver on core business processes.

Part two of the “Engaging Employees through Payroll” series surveyed more than 1,000 U.S. employees to examine the hidden costs of payroll errors and explore the vital role payroll professionals serve in building an engaging employee experience. Part one revealed [payroll problems affect 82 million U.S. employees](#), which is more than half (54 percent) of the American workforce.

Findings:

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o Salaried employees are more likely than hourly workers to start looking for a new job after the first problem (29 percent versus 19 percent.)

o Nearly a third of parents (30 percent) will kick off a job search after the first error (compared to 16 percent of non-parents), while men (29 percent) are more likely than women (17 percent) to do the same after just one issue.

- **Effective managers are vital: employees look to their direct supervisor before anyone else for help, making this a critical role to resolve pay issues through effective guidance.**

o More than one in four employees (26 percent) say they would first turn to their manager, direct supervisor, or boss for help fixing a mistake.

o About one-fifth of employees (19 percent) would report their payroll problem directly to their human resources department, while 14 percent would turn to their payroll department.

o Surprisingly, seven percent of employees say they would not report a payroll error to anyone. Just four percent are not sure who they would turn to for help correcting a paycheck error.

- **Generational differences exist: Baby Boomers are most forgiving of payroll errors and have the deepest understanding of their paychecks.**

o Nearly half (44 percent) of American employees aged 55 and older say they would stay at their job as long as they are eventually paid correctly. That's in stark contrast to their colleagues aged 18-29 (13 percent,) 30-39 (17 percent,) and 40-54 (27 percent,) who are much less willing to stay even if they're eventually paid correctly.

- o Just 19 percent of Baby Boomers find the taxes and deductions on their paycheck

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- **Everyone wants a raise: an overwhelming majority of U.S. workers feel they deserve an annual pay raise.**

o According to the survey, 84 percent of all employees expect a pay raise each year they stay with their organization, with hourly (85 percent), salaried (83 percent), young employees aged 18-29 (81 percent), Baby Boomers 55+ (81 percent), female (88 percent), and male (80 percent) respondents in nearly universal agreement.

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