Orthotic & Prosthetic Technology Programs

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KEY STRATEGIES FOR PROSTHETIC TECHNICIANS: HOW TO ACE THE JOB HUNT AND INTERVIEWS



As someone who has spent nearly 28 years in the orthotics and prosthetics industry, and hired a countless number of technicians, I have had the unique opportunity to observe the characteristics and behaviors that set a great candidate apart from other applicants for a position. While every individual brings distinctive skills and personality to the table, there are common behaviors and strategies that consistently separate good hires from great ones. This article is intended to guide O&P technicians who are considering or actively seeking a new position, offering practical advice to help secure a role where you can thrive.

Aim for a Career, Not Just a Job

The best employees I have hired over the years were those who approached their roles as careers rather than temporary jobs. These individuals often had creative hobbies or interests outside of work—building, crafting, or solving problems. Their passion for making or fixing things translated into pride in craftsmanship and a drive to improve skills and capabilities. Employers in this field value technicians who bring a creative mindset and view their work as an evolving journey, not just a paycheck.

Choose Your Location Wisely

The United States is vast, with significant differences in cost of living, climate, and culture. When searching for a new position, think critically about where you want to live. For example, Seattle offers a vibrant job market but comes with a higher cost of living and plenty of rain—something to consider if you dislike gray skies. Use online tools to compare living expenses and weigh the quality-of-life factors that matter most to you. No job is worth accepting if the location does not suit your lifestyle or financial needs.

Research Companies That Align With Your Interests

Orthotics and prosthetics companies vary widely in the specialties offered. Some practices focus on pediatric orthotics, while others emphasize high-tech prosthetics or niche areas like upper extremity devices. Before you apply, do your research to find companies that match your career goals. If you are passionate about one specific area, seek out a practice or fabrication site that will allow you to grow in that specialty. View this process not just as a job hunt, but as a chance to find an environment where you can gain valuable experience to thrive and grow professionally.

Maximize Your Interview Opportunities

If you are traveling to interview in a specific area, submit resumes to multiple companies nearby, even if the practice is not one of your top choices. Many metropolitan areas have several clinics that might surprise you with unique opportunities. Even if these additional interviews do not lead to a job, these excellent practices will expose you to different workplace cultures.

Do Your Homework Before the Interview

Preparation is critical. Before stepping into an interview, take time to study the company's website and social media presence. Understand and learn what the practice specializes in, who the Team members are, and what the company culture looks like. This background knowledge not only helps you tailor your responses to interview questions but also demonstrates to potential employers that you-are genuinely interested in their organization.

Bring More Than a Resume

The best candidates I interviewed brought more than just a polished resume—they brought portfolios showcasing their creative work.

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Strategies, Cont'd

The portfolio may include photos of prosthetics or orthotics you crafted, innovative solutions you implemented, or even personal projects that highlight your skills. A few photos stored on a tablet or printed in an album can set you apart from other candidates for the position. Portfolio contents show pride in your work and offer-concrete examples of your craftsmanship.

Arrive With Thoughtful Questions

An interview is not only about answering questions, but also your opportunity to gather information and evaluate whether the company is the right fit for you. Be prepared to ask meaningful questions such as:

- In a typical day in the lab, what devices or tasks is a technician working on or involved with?
- How long have most employees, specifically technicians, been with the company?
- What are the biggest challenges the company is currently facing?
- What is the overtime policy, and how often is it required?
- Is support provided for continuing education and credentialing?

These questions will give a clearer picture of the workplace culture and expectations, helping you to make an informed decision if offered the position.

Observe the Lab Environment

During the interview, pay close attention to areas within the lab itself. While orthotics and prosthetics labs often have a bit of clutter, the lab should still feel orderly and well-equipped. Look for signs of a functional and comfortable work environment. A lab that appears chaotic or poorly maintained may signal broader organizational issues that can impact day-to-day work experiences.

Assess the Team Dynamics

A good company is built on good employees, and finding the right fit involves more than just the technical aspects of the job. Many employers, including Fabtech, offer candidates the opportunity to shadow the team for a day. If offered, take advantage of this opportunity to observe the workplace culture, meet potential colleagues, and get a feel for the team dynamic. A strong, supportive team can make all the difference in your career satisfaction.

Negotiate Your Offer

If the interview goes well and you receive an offer, do not be afraid to negotiate. Employers may not always meet every request, but they expect candidates to discuss compensation and benefits. Negotiation is part of the process, and you may be pleasantly surprised by what you can secure by simply asking.

Final Thoughts

Pursuing a career in orthotics and prosthetics is a rewarding path filled with opportunities for growth, creativity, and meaningful impact. By carefully considering your location, researching companies, and approaching interviews with preparation and confidence, you will position yourself for long-term success.

I hope these insights, drawn from my years of experience as a hiring manager, help in your job search. Remember, finding the right position is not just about landing a job. It is about building a career in a field where you can thrive and make a difference.

Good luck on your journey and remember: the effort you put into finding the right fit will pay off in the career satisfaction you will enjoy for years to come.

Scott Wimberley, RTP



Scott Wimberley, CTPO, CPO Principal Fabtech Systems, LLC

Scott became involved with the P&O industry and an adaptive life when his leg was amputated in 1970. Always leading an active lifestyle he developed passions for scuba, rock climbing, skiing, biking and kayaking. While working for Yosemite Search and Rescue in 1996, Scott entered the field as a patient model /athlete working with Hosmer Dorrance in San Jose, California in 1997.

With a history of building adaptive devices for sports and an education in tool making, his work quickly developed into a full-time job. While with Hosmer, Scott was trained as an upper extremity technician and worked with several leaders in the industry helping to develop and field test new products. To work more directly with patients, Scott began work at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California and eventually relocated to Western Washington. There with his two partners, he helped start Fabtech Systems serving as Technical Director, creating and refining new products and processes.

FINDING MY PLACE IN O&P



I wanted to become a clinician because of my amputation.

And yet.....

because of my amputation, I could not be a clinician.

I had spent my life in the endurance sports world, leveraging my athletic career as an elite cyclist and triathlete into jobs in retail, repair, and coaching. I loved wrenching on bikes and helping other people with their athletic goals as much as I enjoyed chasing my own. Then one bright summer afternoon in 2014, a limo driver failed to look up from his cell phone and opened his door as I was riding by in the bike lane. I tried to swerve away, but my right hand caught on the door and my hand and wrist were nearly ripped in half. In that moment, the life I had known was also torn away.

My world grew small and dark as I wandered lost in the medical industry with doctors and therapists unable to solve the excruciating pain I suffered in my hand. Everything from swimming to biking to using a pen could trigger blind pain. Four years later, I finally underwent an elective middle ray amputation. Along the way, I had been devising splints and devices in my garage for my unresolved injury with the goal of stopping the pain and regaining ability. Others pointed out that I seemed to have a knack for making adaptive devices, so a year after amputation, I started my journey to become a Prosthetist Orthotist at Century College in Minnesota. With my background in endurance sports, bicycle mechanics, and coaching, a new career as a CPO seemed a natural fit for me.

Indeed, I felt right at home learning the technical side of O&P during my first year at Century. As I completed school assignments in the lab, I immediately began applying those new skills to create adaptive devices for myself. I embraced the idea that the only failure was not to try, and let my imagination run wild. Replace my missing finger with a hook? A LEGO? A knife?

Suddenly activities that I had struggled with or given up were accessible again. Chop vegetables for dinner? Yes, now I had a knife I could hold securely. Drive my car long distance? It was not until I tried the hook that I made for riding my bike on the steering wheel that I realized how difficult it had been. Even the LEGO finger that I made on a whim became an indispensable tool for holding a fork or spoon while eating. Still other devices that I developed allowed me to get back to sports like swimming and rock climbing.

Along the way I was asked to discuss and present at different educational events on my amputee experience and the activity-specific partial hand devices that I had created. This was another chance to try new things. I agreed to every speaking opportunity I was offered with the hope that my story might help other amputees. From fundraisers to professional O&P conferences, every-presentation made me feel and believe that I had made the right choice by turning my amputation journey into a positive by becoming a clinician.

But when I reached the clinical aspect of my schooling, and it came time to cast my first trans-tibial patient model, I realized that my goal of helping others by becoming a CPO could never be realized. My palm retained irreparable muscle and nerve damage from the initial injury, and sometimes my hand would clamp down like a vise. While I was able to work around it in the lab, in the clinic there was a good possibility that my hand could be triggered, seizing on the patient, and causing pain or injury to the patient and possibly myself. And I knew that if I did not feel comfortable with a patient model, there was no way I would feel safe as a prosthetist.

In the fall of 2020, I graduated from Century College and decided not to pursue my master's degree in O&P, but I did not want to give up on the field. In 2021, I moved home to Colorado and started doing assembly work for Fillauer Therapeutic Recreational Services (TRS) in Boulder where I could still help people with limb loss or limb difference, but without the risk of injury. I also continued to create-and refine partial hand devices for myself, exploring every "what if" I could imagine. Although I was not helping patients in person, I enjoyed the work. But after everything I had-accomplished while at Century, I could not escape the feeling that there was yet more I could be doing in orthotics and prosthetics.

In fall of 2023, Fillauer created a Product Sales Specialist position for the mountain west states of the U. S, including AZ, CO, ID, NM, OR, UT, WA, and WY. If selected for this role, I would travel through the same states where I used to race, but now I would be helping prosthetists, and their patients find the right devices to match their goals. I could help patients more directly without worrying about my hand. Between my education, presentation experiences, and experience working at Fillauer TRS, it seemed like a perfect fit. Fortunately, the folks at Fillauer agreed and I became the Product Sales Specialist for the mountain west states.

See, Finding, page 4

Finding, Cont'd

It was a postcard perfect October day in the Land of Enchantment for the inaugural of the *So Every Body Can Move* Mobility Clinic. The bright Albuquerque sun shone down on people swimming, running, and doing Yoga, some for the very first time. I was at the Fillauer table, having a long chat with a new amputee who was looking forward to graduating from the stubbies to the first pair of definitive legs. We were discussing all the activities they could try before and after receiving new legs. This was not where I had planned to be when I started my journey into O&P, but it felt like it was exactly where I was supposed to be.

And, as for my ideas about creating adaptive devices for partial hands? I recently submitted one for a U.S. patent.

Nadia Sullivan
Fillauer Product Sales Specialist

Nadia Sullivan



Nadia was a world-class cyclist and triathlete before a traumatic injury led to her partial hand amputation in 2017. Unable to find devices to fit the uniqueness of her injury and amputation level, she transitioned from her background as a certified bicycle fitter/mechanic into building adaptive devices for her hand. This activity led to attendance in the Orthotics and Prosthetics Technology Program at Century College in Minnesota.

As a student, Nadia presented her amputee experience and the activity-specific devices for partial hand amputation that she developed at the Northern Plains Chapter of the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists Annual Fall Seminar in 2019. She then did a poster presentation at the 46th Annual Meeting & Scientific Symposium of the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists in 2020.

After graduating from Century in 2020, Nadia began working with Fillauer TRS as a production assistant before becoming the Fillauer Product Sales Specialist for the mountain west. When she is not traveling for work or inventing some new adaptive device, she and her husband are off somewhere with their two rescue dogs, heeding the call of the mountains.

Virginia Prosthetics & Orthotics

Do you enjoy working with your hands? Do you have a passion for providing excellent service and empathetic care? If so, you may be a great fit for our full-time Technician role!

- As a Technician, you'll handle the fabrication, service and repair of O&P devices, ensuring the best fit for our patients!
- This position is at our Roanoke, VA location, currently operated under Virginia Prosthetics & Orthotics, which is part of our ForMotion global network of O&P clinics.
- If you want to make a difference with award-winning mobility solutions and cutting-edge treatments, visit www.ossur.com/careers to apply today!

RE-STOKING YOUR PASSION IN ORTHOTICS AND PROSTHETICS



I have been given the wonderful opportunity to write an article regarding my recently opened central fabrication facility describing my professional background and the services I provide. I had to sit and think exactly about how I wanted to write this article and realized that my career in O&P mimics many other changes that have come into O&P during the last 10-20 years. I entered the field with a burning desire to help people, to create innovative devices, and to improve the mobility and lives of people seeking my care. At no point has that desire diminished for me and others in the field, but that fire frequently burns cooler and cooler as our careers progress. Worries of hitting financial quotas, keeping management happy, responding to insurance denials, and fear of failure continue to bear down on O&P professionals. These factors, paired with an increased cost of entering the field, have led to high rates of early burnout with many professionals leaving the field early in their careers.

How do we fix this? There will always be issues and pressures arising out of our individual control, but there are many things that we still control. As I often tell my high school cross country team, "control the controllables." I want to share the story of my O&P career identifying what has led me to opening a central fabrication facility. My goals remain to help invigorate individuals looking for ways to combat their burnout and restoke their passion for orthotics and prosthetics.

The initial start to my journey in orthotics and prosthetics likely matched many others with an initial spark where a relative/friend required orthotic and/or prosthetic care. As a high schooler, a family friend was involved in a farm equipment accident that led to him becoming a transtibial amputee. I was impressed with his resilience and ability to return to work on the farm. I recognized how impressive this feat was knowing the level of manual labor that was required daily, and he was returning with a prosthetic leg. Around this time the London Paralympics occurred, what seemed like Paralympic athletes received mainstream media attention for the first time. I was awestruck and wanted to be involved.

I attended undergraduate education at Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne, Indiana earning a biomedical engineering degree. At that time, I was impassioned to be on the design end of prosthetic feet. As I would learn throughout my undergraduate career, I was not destined to be behind a computer and delayed design process. I needed to have direct involvement in the prosthetic and orthotic process. I job-shadowed at a local O&P clinic and knew it was the right match for me.

I took a minimum wage summer job at that clinic to "help out" which turned into full-time tech work. I worked full-time during summer and school breaks and part-time during the school year. And I loved it. I was able to use my hands to create orthoses and prostheses that real patients were benefitting from. Practitioners in the office pulled me into interesting appointments where a second set of hands was needed. Being able to see how my work was helping patients and to learn about all the varying interventions led me to the next logical step: orthotic and prosthetic education to become a practitioner.

I went on to Northwestern to receive my MPO in 2019 and was excited to enter the world of clinical care, but not without a trip to Guatemala first. I was able to be a part of a ROMP trip in Guatemala allowing me to dispense technical experience and O&P training through my work. In just over one week we casted, fabricated, and fitted over 30 prosthetic sockets. On that trip, my technical experience was allowed to shine while putting in a large amount of fabrication work. I loved every second of it.

Now it was time to complete my orthotic and prosthetic residencies. My orthotic residency occurred at a pediatric clinic where I observed a large array of diagnoses and interventions. Upon completion of my orthotic residency, I did a brief stint working construction while COVID-19 shut the country down. I completed my prosthetic residency at two different clinics observing a vast spread of amputation presentations of prosthetic interventions.

At the completion of my prosthetic residency, the family-owned clinic where I worked was purchased by a national company. I decided to return to where I completed the first half of my prosthetic residency with the plan of opening an office near where I grew up. Amidst delays and frustration, the building for the office was purchased and I began building my referral sources and patient base. As with any new office, it was a slow build, but progress was being made, and referrals were growing.

This was everything I thought I wanted, but the reality was that I was losing my passion. As the only employee, I was responsible for every step in the process. I realized that promotion and marketing to doctors while keeping them happy was not something-I enjoyed. Now that I was a full-fledged CPO, I had responsibilities for understanding the insurance approval process, for managing payroll and financials issues, and for general office management. These and all the other administrative duties were not tasks I enjoyed. But fabricating devices for the patients was what gave me joy. The passion for everything else had diminished, but I was in-my element when I was fabricating.

See Passion, page 6

Passion, Cont'd

However, I felt trapped. The company I was working for had bought the building specifically for my practice. Since the building owners had no method of replacing me, it would be unacceptable to leave after only two years. I dreamed of starting a central fabrication facility as I realized this was my best fit in the field and would give me the greatest joy. I kept plodding along doing my best while providing care for patients and helping grow the office. Until, out of the blue, the company decided to close the office and another satellite office. Oddly enough, losing my position was a relief! Now I could do whatever I wanted.

Since I did not know exactly what to do, I accepted substitute teaching and-construction work while I decided if I wanted to stay in the field. The dream of starting my own central fabrication facility never left my brain. And the more I researched and pondered, I knew it was the right move for me. I knew it was where my passion existed and where I could find the most career happiness.

I began renovating the pole barn on my property and slowly acquired equipment from local O&P contacts.-In 2024, I began operating Wamhoff Mobility Lab located in Southwest Michigan providing custom fabrication of all thermoplastic and carbon/composite orthotic and prosthetics. I have found the exact fit for myself in orthotics and prosthetics. Now, I enjoy fabricating custom orthoses and prostheses every day for practitioners using my services.

The field of orthotics and prosthetics can wear down professionals, whether it be practitioners, technicians, or administrative staff. The financial pressures will not go away, and those are issues and factors out of our control. But as O&P professionals, we can take back control of the controllables. We control what we have passion for, and we have control of the positions we chase in the field. Our lives and our careers are too short to not do what we want and dream to do.

If you are an O&P professional who feels that fire for O&P is cooling down, have a conversation with yourself or with those you are closest to (former classmates, close co-workers, family members and friends), and hear their input and suggestions. Be introspective and honest. Ask yourself which part of orthotics and prosthetics do you genuinely enjoy, and which parts do you truly dislike? Identifying the simplest things and saying them out loud can help you understand where you are mentally in the field. This action will highlight what you enjoy and what makes you enthusiastic about the field. Focus on and determine the parts and activities that provide the most enjoyment of what you each day. For some, this may be doing exactly what you are doing. But notice that by making simple changes to your everyday operations, you can devote more time doing what you most enjoy. These changes may require making a position change or location change. While this is always a scary undertaking, I have not found many people regretting a tough decision that created a better work scenario.

There is nothing wrong with being someone who feels burnt out and has a loss of passion. But remember you have control over you. Ensuring that your O&P career is fulfilling and brings happiness may empower those around you to do the same. The best places to work are the places where everyone is in a position about which they are passionate while surrounded by others who share that feeling. Take pride in what you do and show to everyone the passion you have for orthotics and prosthetics!

John Wamhoff, CPO

To Learn About the Wamhoff Mobility Lab and receive a detailed description of the services provided for practitioners throughout the U.S., please contact: Email: john@wamhoffmobilitylab.com (269)-615-1643

John Wamhoff, CPO



John Wamhoff is a certified prosthetist orthotist that graduated from Northwestern University Prosthetics and Orthotics Center in 2019. John has experience as a technician for 3 years prior to O&P school. He worked at several clinics following graduation seeing a wide array of prosthetic and orthotic patient populations. In 2024 he opened the central fabrication company, Wamhoff Mobility Lab, provide custom prosthetic and orthotic fabrication.

In John's spare time he is the head cross country and track & field coach at his alma mater high school. John is married to his beautiful wife, Julia, who is a CPO at Mary Free Bed. John and Julia have two adopted 3-legged dogs and spend their spare time renovating their 1890 farmhouse.

UNLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES:
Lessons From HCPCS Code Success at Click Medical



At Click Medical, we believe providers are the true heroes driving meaningful change within the orthotic and prosthetic (O&P) industry. You are the ones who see firsthand how innovative products impact patient lives through every detail, every success, and every challenge. That is why we want to share our journey to secure HCPCS codes L5783 and L7406.

Our goal? To inspire you to champion and advocate for codes that support the tools and technologies you believe in.

Traditionally, manufacturers have led the push for new HCPCS codes, but what if there is a better way**?** Providers, with intimate knowledge of patient outcomes and product performance, are uniquely positioned to lead the charge. You have the full story—from prescription to outcomes—and can collaborate with industry partners to ensure reimbursement for the innovations that truly make a difference.

So, how can providers work together to challenge the status quo and influence the future of this industry? Below are the steps, strategies, and lessons we have learned.

Reimbursement Challenges

When considering reimbursement challenges, it is important to understand your options. If a product fits within the description of an existing code (or a combination of codes), pursuing PDAC (Pricing, Data Analysis, and Coding) approval is the best route. However, if no existing code adequately describes the product, the next step is to request a new HCPCS code. This process requires substantial research, compelling evidence, and a clear distinction from other products on the market.

Before pursuing new coding, be sure to assess whether the product is truly distinct and gather extensive history, evidence, and research to support your case.

The good news? You will never know what is possible unless you try. A positive decision can mean game-changing access to products for patients and providers alike. However, there are risks, including PDAC denial, which could highlight the need for a new code but might also hinder short-term progress. HCPCS denial could relegate a product to “miscellaneous” codes, resulting in low reimbursement rates or limited coverage that stalls adoption. Even success can come with caveats, as approval might include constraints such as limited beneficiary groups or poor reimbursement rates. Despite the challenges, the journey is worth it—and we have proof.

Click Medical is thrilled to announce that the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) have approved two critical HCPCS codes: L5783 and L7406. These two codes expand coverage and reimbursement for the Click Medical innovative RevoFit technology to BOTH lower and upper extremity prosthetics. These approvals are the result of years of effort and collaboration, made possible by the unwavering support of our community. We are excited to share the valuable lessons learned along the way.

L5783, effective April 1, 2024, applies to custom adjustable lower-extremity sockets with RevoFit, allowing users to manually adjust socket volume throughout the day for improved comfort and fit. With a reimbursement value set at $3,088.30, L5783 represents a significant milestone in making advanced prosthetic solutions accessible to more individuals.

Building on the success of L5783, CMS also approved L7406, effective April 1, 2025. This code brings RevoFit adjustability to upper -extremity prosthetics, with reimbursement set at $3,088.30. This approval further solidifies RevoFit as a comprehensive solution for individuals with limb loss or limb difference, addressing volume fluctuations, atypical limb shapes, redundant tissue, and limb sensitivities.

See Unlocking, page 8

Unlocking, Cont'd

What we learned about building and constructing a compelling case.

- Acquire help by leveraging industry consultants and advisors to navigate the complexities of the process.
- Collaborate with providers and technicians to gather real-world evidence.
- Simplify your message by communicating in clear, concise, and visual language that resonates with decision-makers.
- Above all, be persistent! Coding and reimbursement processes require patience and perseverance, so do not give up.

Your expertise and real-world perspective give you the credibility to advocate for new codes. By collaborating with manufacturers, consultants, and other providers, you can drive innovation in O&P care, ensure reimbursement for products that improve patient outcomes, and impact the industry for the better.

Do you believe in a product that is not yet covered? Take the first step today: research the coding and reimbursement process, build partnerships with manufacturers and other providers, and advocate for the tools that transform patient care.

"At Click Medical, we're here to support you on this journey. Together, we can make adjustability and other groundbreaking solutions more accessible to all. Let's reshape the future of O&P—one code at a time."

Brian Simmons, VP of Business Development
Click Medical

Brian Simmons, VP of Business Development
Click Medical



Brian Simmons specializes in adjustable prosthetic and orthotic technologies. With nearly 30 years in healthcare consulting, including leadership at North Highland, Arthur Andersen, and Andersen Consulting, Brian brings deep expertise to his role.

Simmons is dedicated to expanding patient access to innovative O&P solutions, believing that better patient care drives both clinical and business success. He played a key role in securing new HCPCS codes, ensuring broader access to adjustable technology. A passionate advocate for healthcare innovation, he advises and invests in companies that share his vision for improving patient outcomes and quality of life.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Orthotics and Prosthetics

The East Tennessee State University Department of Rehabilitation seeks a full-time laboratory technician with a broad spectrum of skills and experience to manage laboratory operations, new technology development, device fabrication, and fabrication instruction in the Master of Science in Orthotics and Prosthetics (MSOP) program.

The successful candidate is expected to participate as a full member of the department with all relevant duties, responsibilities, and benefits. The individual is expected to be responsible for the organization, coordination, and supervision and some instruction of laboratory operations in the MSOP program. The core and specific duties and application portal can be accessed here: https://jobs.etsu.edu/postings/30862 or by scanning the QR code below.

Align Clinic, a growing orthotics and prosthetics medical office and fabrication facility in San Matero, CA is seeking a new Orthotic Fabrication Technician in our lab.

Responsibilities:

- Fabrication, adjustment, and repair of orthotic and prosthetic devices according to quality standards.
- Maintenance of inventory, organization, and cleanliness of the laboratory area.

Requirements:

- Knowledge and ability to operate safely and effectively a variety of hand tools and basic machinery.
- Good organizational and time management skills to ensure completion of all jobs in a timely manner without sacrificing quality.

Pay: $26.00 - $28.00 per hour. Benefits: Health & Dental; 401 (k) matching contribution after 1 year; Vacation and Sick PTO.

Schedule: Monday to Friday 9am-6pm

Send resume to: info@align-clinic.com