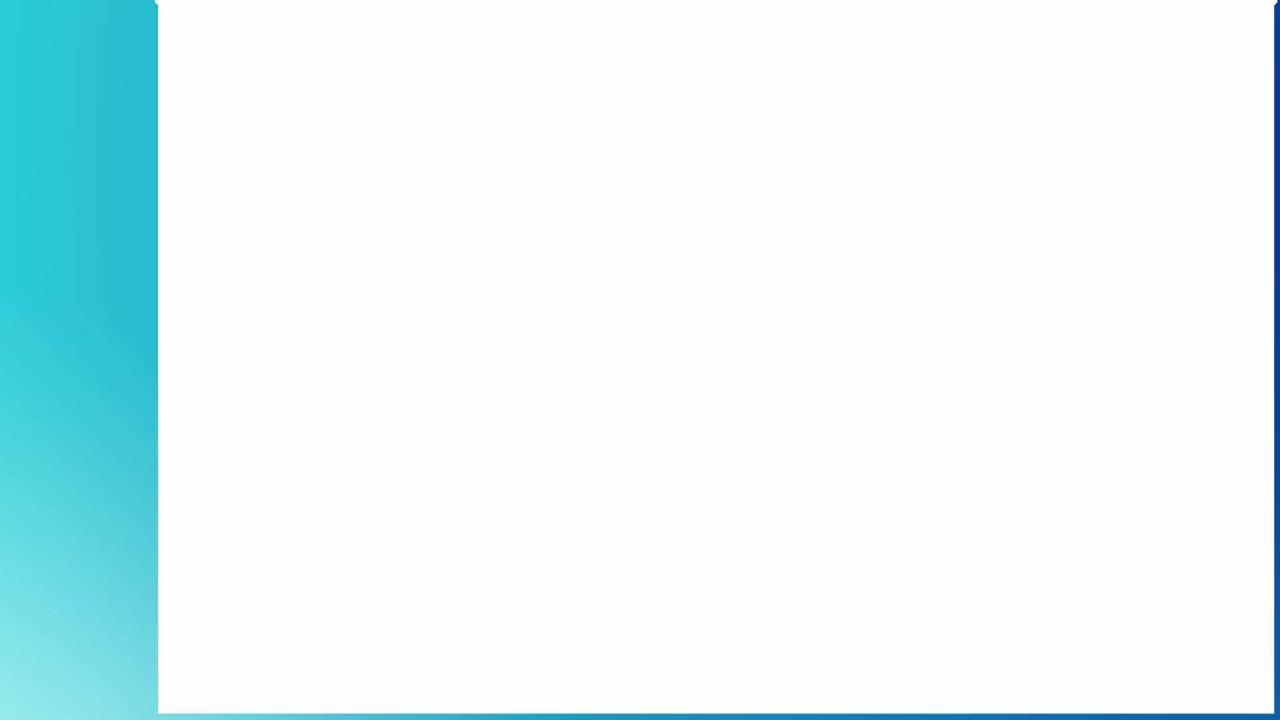


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WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS



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FUTURE OF TALENT STRATEGIES AND INSIGHT



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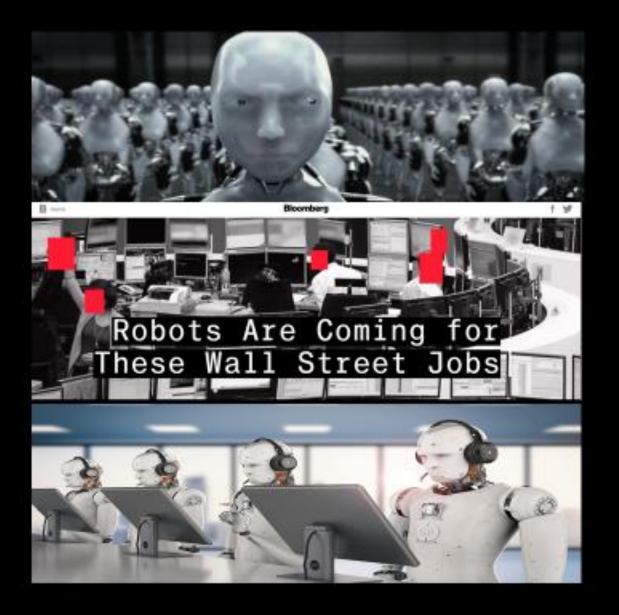


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The Future of Work January 2020

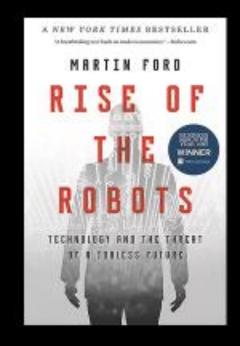
The robot apocalypse











The unleashed workforce

















A walk through history...



years ago

The government mission attracted and energized many employees. They came to work with a sense of meaning and purpose serving the public.¹

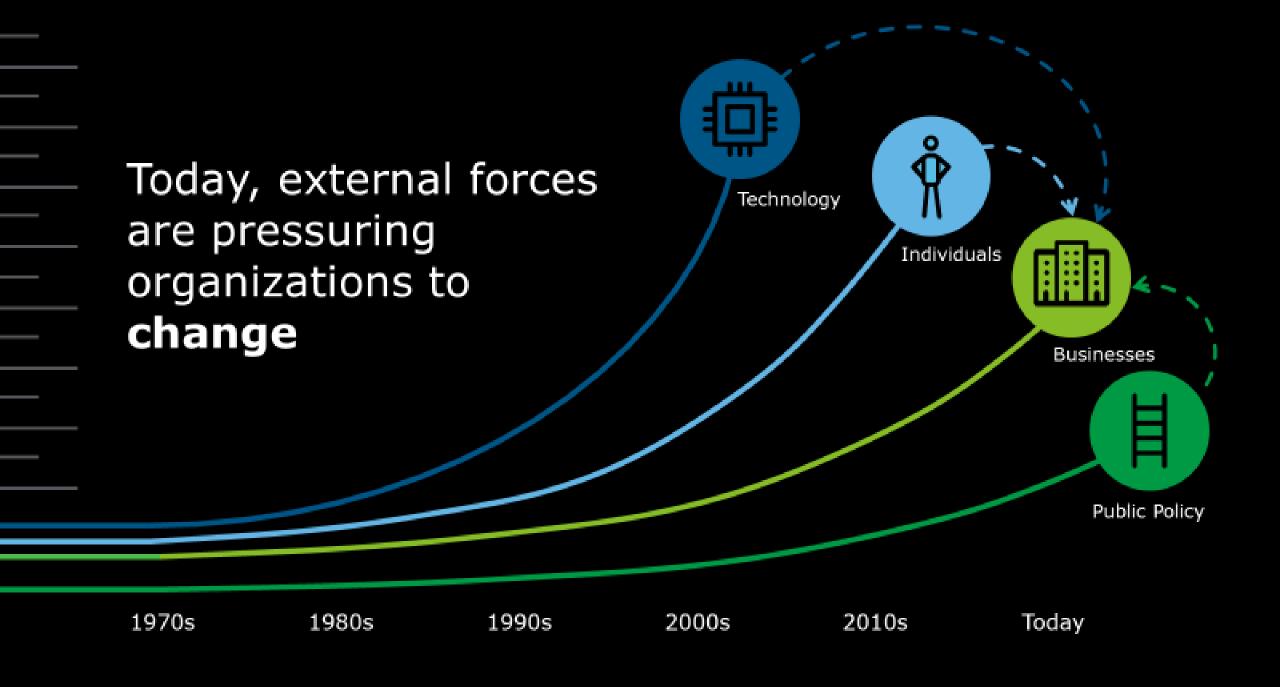


With the latest advances, digital technology can remove many of the manual activities that frustrate government employees, allowing current and future employees to have a clearer line of sight to mission impact and meaning.³



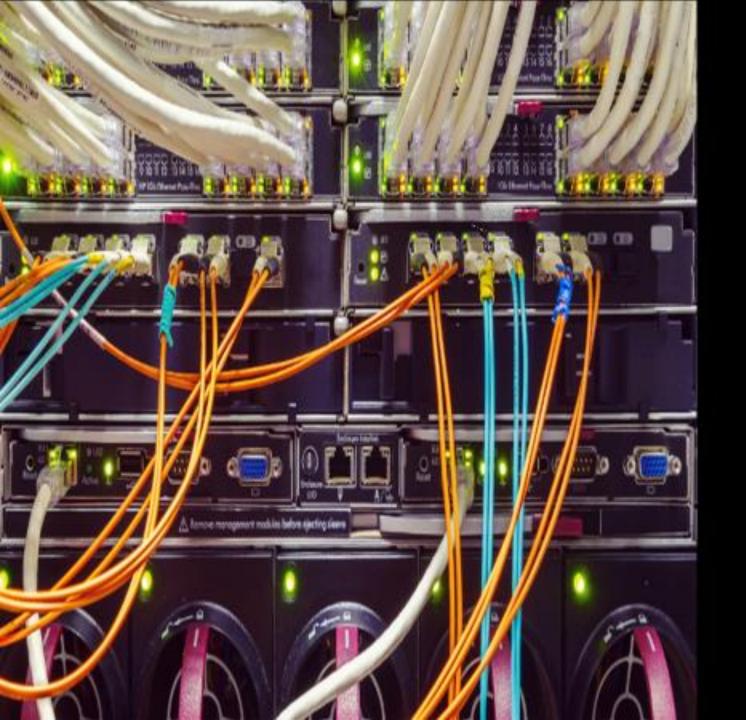
Many employees began leaving the government after a few years' tenure, citing frustrations with bureaucracy, inefficiency, and disconnectedness from the mission.²

^{1:} Partnership for PublicService, "History and Board," accessed May 2019 2: Mike Maclag, "Milennials Face Hurdles Breaking into Public Sector," Governing, October 2013-3: William D. Eggers, "Government's Journey to the Future of Work," Governing, April 2019

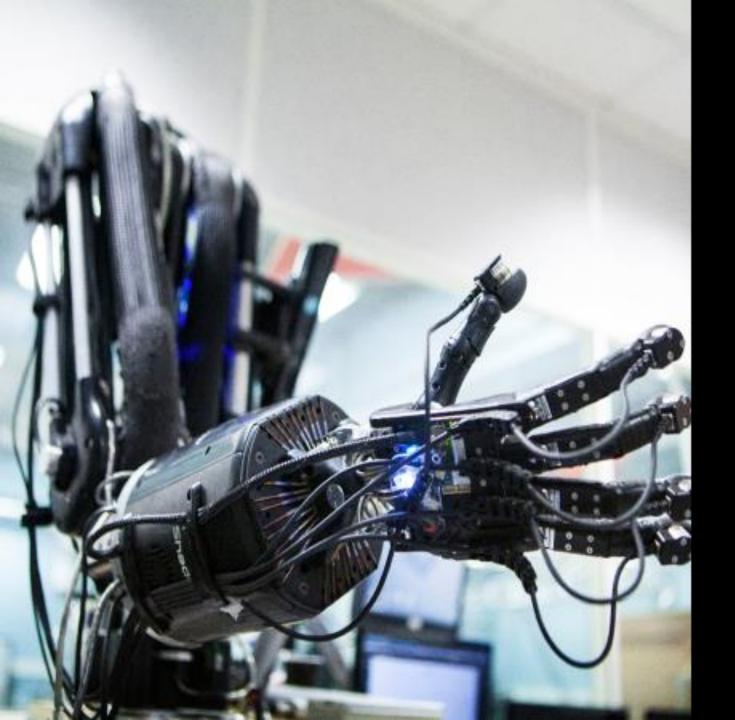




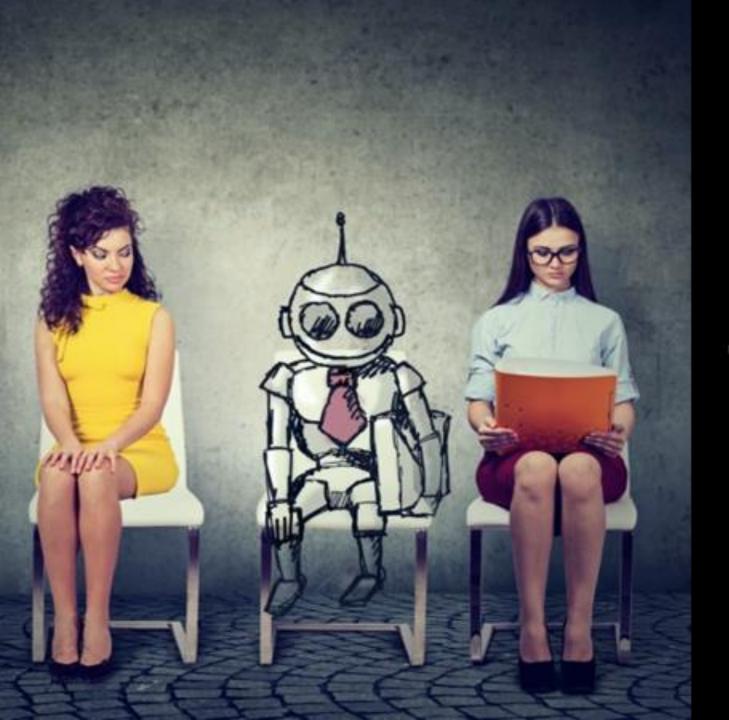
Technology is everywhere



Tsunami of data



AI, cognitive computing, robotics



Jobs vulnerable to automation



Diversity and generational change



Change in nature of careers – the 100 year life



Explosion in contingent work

15 jobs that didn't exist 15 years ago



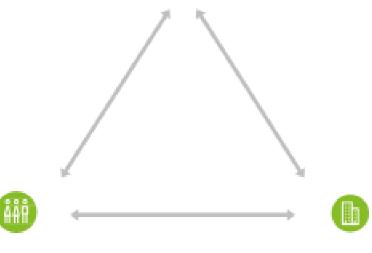
The Future of Work...

...is an opportunity to reimagine all dimensions of work.



WORK

What work is best performed by smart machines and robots? What work is essentially human?



WORKFORCE

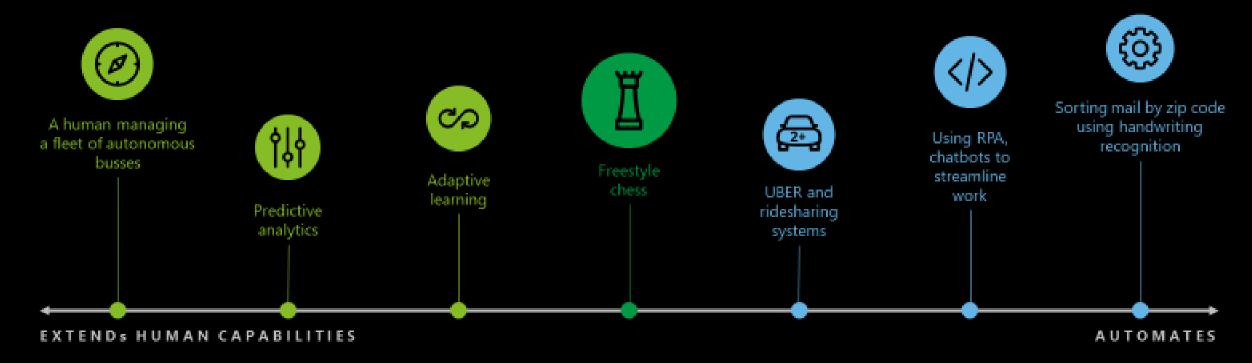
Who can do the work and how can we enable alternative talent models in addition to full-time, traditional employment?

WORKPLACE

Where is best to perform the work and how can we maximize collaboration. productivity, and consistency across the workforce experience?



WORK | The human-machine pairing



SHEPHERD

A human manages a group of machines

AUGMENT

A machine augments human work

GUIDE

A machine prompts a human to help them adopt knowledge

COLLABORATE

A problem is identified, defined, and solved via human-machine collaboration

SPLIT UP

Work is broken up and parts are automated

RELIEVE

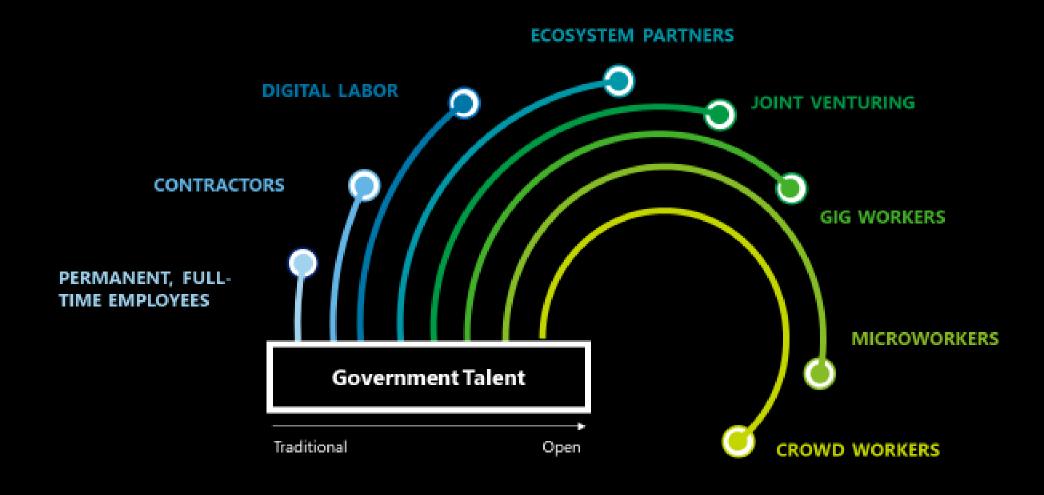
Machines take over routine, lowlevel tasks

REPLACE

Machines completely perform a task once done by humans

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WORKFORCE | Moving to multiple dimensions of skills & talent



In what workplace can the business thrive?



PHYSICAL LAYOUT

- What physical space best supports your business needs and operating model?
- What physical layout enables the culture that you aspire to?
- How does your space allow for collaboration, innovation, productivity, and comfort?



COLLABORATION

- How do you build a workforce and operating model that enables a network of teams?
- What tools and mechanisms are in place to enable collaboration across functions, BUs, locations, etc.?
- How do you break down siloes?



CULTURE

- What is your organization's longterm culture vision?
- What behaviors are in support of your mission and business model, and what behaviors act as barriers?
- How do you maintain your culture as the organization scales or changes?



PROXIMITY

- How important is physical proximity to the work that your organization does?
- What barriers impede employees' ability to work across geographies?
- How do you balance the value of physical proximity with the flexibility many employees desire?



POLICY

- What workplace policies exist, and do they encourage the behaviors and activities the business requires?
- How often are policies revisited and what impact are they having on business value, workplace productivity, and worker engagement?

New Realities

We are seeing a shortage of certain skills, as existing jobs are redefined and new jobs created



Shortages



Job Growth



10,000 or fewer AI specialists exist worldwide



50 million new technology jobs globally by 2030



250,000
The shortage the US economy will experience of data scientists by 2024



5 millionNet new care provider jobs in the US by 2030



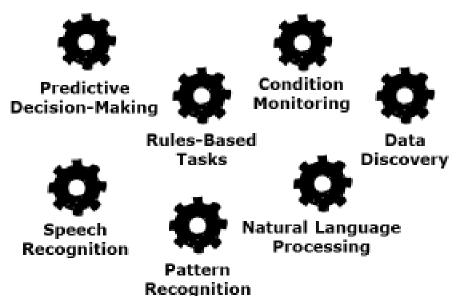
1.8M
The workforce gap that cybersecurity will experience by 2022

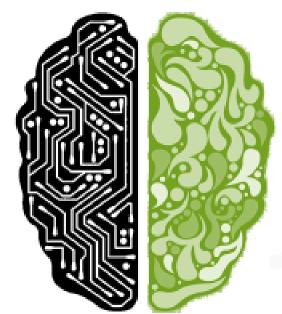


50% growth expected in creative roles in China and India by 2030

In the digital era, humans and machines collaborate to enhance performance

SELECTED MACHINE SKILLS





CRITICAL HUMAN SKILLS















PRODUCTIVITY

- Perform current duties faster and with less errors
- ✓ Offer new capabilities
- ✓ Enable workforce to focus on more strategic initiatives

CAPACITY FOR INSIGHT

- ✓ Strategize ideas and solutions to improve outcomes
- √ Use data to reframe problems and better understand complex issues
- ✓ Explore options and scenarios in real time through interactive dashboards



ENHANCED PERFORMANCE

What tasks are essentially human

HUMANS

Perception
Speech clarity
Near vision
Fine manual dexterity
Selective attention
Problem sensitivity
Oral and written expression
Oral and written comprehension
Inductive and deductive reasoning
Creativity
Category flexibility
Complex problem-solving
Judgment

Judgment
Applying expertise
Active listening
Management
Critical thinking
Ethics
Handling ambiguity

Operations analysis
Persuasion
Empathy
Emotional intelligence
Social perceptiveness
Negotiation



ABILITIES:

- Psychomotor, sensory, physical
- Cognitive

SKILLS:

- Content, process, system
- Social

MACHINES

Coordination

Precision

Rate control

Strength Basic speech

Sound localization

Speech recognition

Dynamic flexibility

Night and peripheral vision

Reaction time

Stamina

Regular object manipulation

Scalable processing capacity

Fact recall

Computation

Routine reading comprehension

Equipment operation and repair

Pattern recognition

Impartiality

Logic

System design

Novelty detection

Condition monitoring

Structured inference

Data discovery

Enduring and essential human skills

COMMUNICATION

Listen, respond and express ideas effectively in different contexts, influencing others Service Orientation

Cultural Fluency

Emotional Judgement

COLLABORATION

Effectively work with others, team with others, and lead others Teamwork

Leading Teams

STRATEGIC

Exercise judgement and leadership to decide the way forward in complex environments Decision-Making

Professional Ethics

End to End / Big Picture Thinking

PROBLEM SOLVING

Find creative solutions to difficult or complex issues Design Thinking

Agile Thinking

InnovativeThinking / Creativity

ANALYTICAL

Acquire new knowledge, process information and draw accurate conclusions Critical Thinking

Data Fluency

Digital Fluency

Technical Fluency

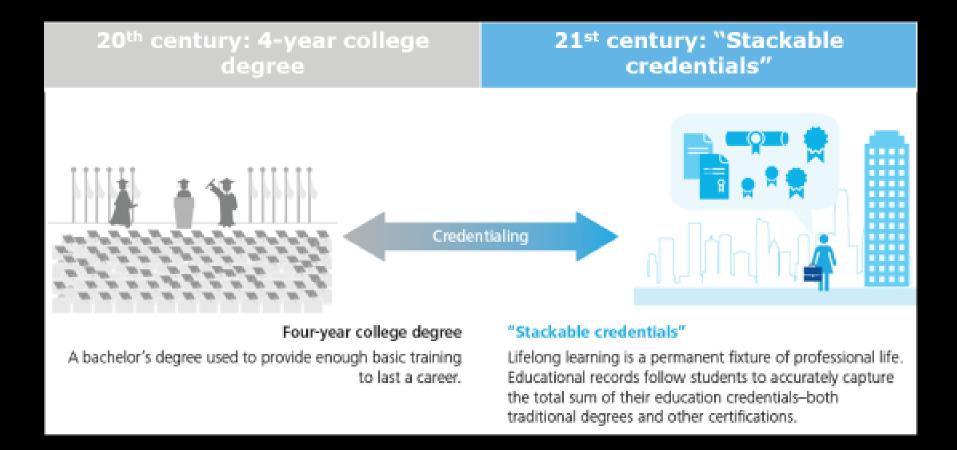
SELF DEVELOPMENT

Continuously evolve and upskill oneself Intellectual Curiosity

Self-Management

Lifelong learning will become a permanent fixture of professional life

"Education is no longer something that happens between the ages of 6 to 22, and then it's over. The line between the years we learn and the years we earn has blurred; to stay relevant, workers must train nonstop...workers must continue learning throughout their lives to stay relevant. We're talking less about K-12 education and more about K-Gray education, kindergarten to retirement." — Dennis Yang, former president and chief operating officer of Udemy



What are the implications Rural America must be considering....

Apprenticeship

Educational Attainment

Remote Workforce

5G, Big Data, and Connected City Infrastructure

Competitive Advantage

Rethinking "Technical" Training

Build a work-ready population for employers to tap into



Become a magnet for top talent

Increase educational attainment

Make skills, training, and retraining the focus of workforce development

Flip the customer for workforce programs from job seekers to employers

Address information mismatches in workforce development

Making your jurisdiction a great place to do business



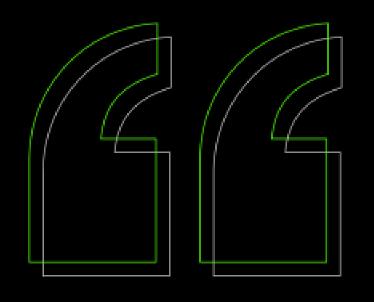
Understand your competitive advantage

Make it easy for businesses to transact with government

Reassess legal and regulatory policies

Reduce and streamline regulatory requirements

Make public data more accessible to business

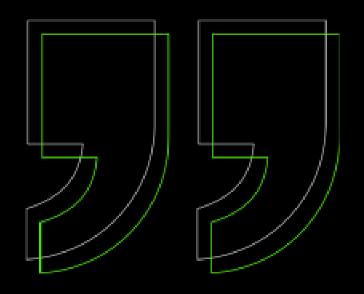


Today's workers need to approach the workplace much like athletes preparing for the Olympics, with one difference.

They have to prepare like someone who is training for the Olympics but doesn't know what sport they are going to enter.

➤ Thomas L. Friedman

The World is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-First Century



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START | STOP | CONTINUE

START

"What should we be doing?"

List items/ideas that:

- The group is not doing, but ought to be doing
- New ideas that have come up, but never acted on
- Ideas that have not been considered
- New ways to address situations

STOP

"What should we stop doing?"

List items/ideas that:

- Are not working for the Council
- Are not providing desired outcomes
- Have proved impractical
- The Council ultimately dislikes

CONTINUE

"What should we continue doing?"

List items/ideas that:

- Are working well and the Council wants to keep doing
- The Council likes and thinks is successful

NEXT STEPS



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SAVE THE DATES

2/4/2020: RPC Meeting 1- Albany, GA

3/24/2020: Mini Rural Prosperity Summit (East) - Statesboro, GA

5/12/2020: RPC Meeting 2- Waynesboro, GA

7/21/2020: Mini Rural Prosperity Summit (North) - Dahlonega, GA

8/18/2020: RPC Meeting 3- Brunswick, GA

10/6-7/2020: Rural Prosperity Summit- Tifton, GA

11/10/2020: RPC Meeting 4- Rome, GA

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