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Five Trends Shaping the Future of Work

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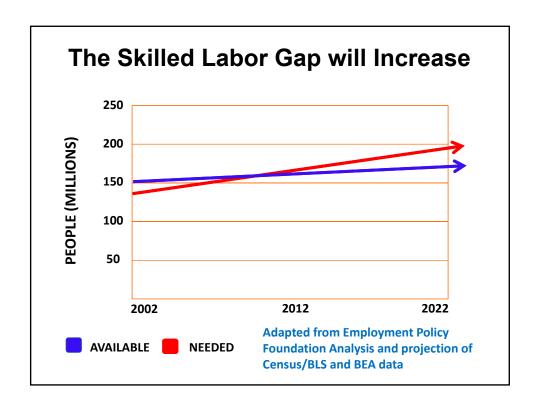


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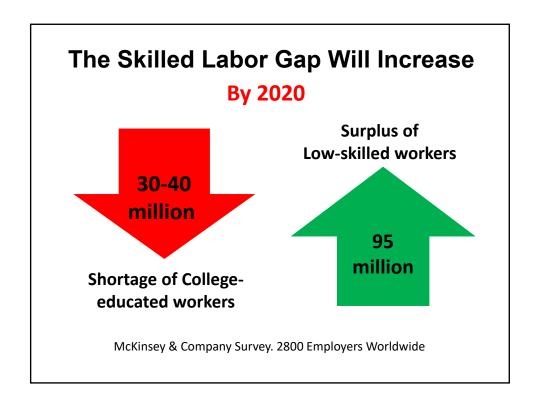
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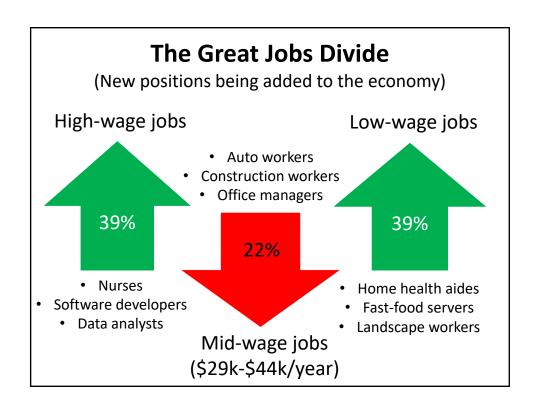


Not a labor shortage, but a skilled labor shortage.









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(Fastest growing jobs over the next decade)



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"Employment of **computer** and **information systems** managers is projected to grow **15 percent** from 2014 to 2024, much faster than the average for all occupations."

#### -Bureau of Labor Statistics

- Computer & Information Research Scientists
- Computer Network Architects
- Computer Programmers
- Computer Support Specialists
- Computer Systems Analysts
- Data Analysts
- Database Administrators
- Information Security Analysts
- Network & Computer Systems Administrators
- Software Developers
- Web Developers

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### The Pending Shortage of Nurses

- 30 million Americans will be added to the U.S. healthcare system, including 3 million in California, in response to Healthcare Reform
- 1 million additional nurses will be needed by 2020 in America, representing a 58% increase since 2000: half for attrition, half for Obamacare
- 10,000 new openings for registered nurses needed in California each year between now and 2020, representing a 51% increase since 2000

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2013

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## Clean Energy

EG: Solar-panel Installers & Wind-turbine Technicians Expected to double by 2026

Last year the U.S. was short3 million skilled workers in the manufacturing sector alone

U.S. manufacturers have shed 7 million jobs over the past 35 years. Most of the lost workers have been replaced by automation, not by offshoring.

By 2025 52% of all work tasks will be automated.

U.S. workers rank last in tech skills among 18 industrial countries.

Need better collaboration between business, government and education to better help prepare students —and retrain workers—for the jobs of the future



## The Millennials Are Coming

Generation	Age	% Workforce
Traditionalists	(69+)	2
Baby Boomers	(50 - 68)	34
Generation X	(30 - 49)	28
Millennials	(21 - 29)	36



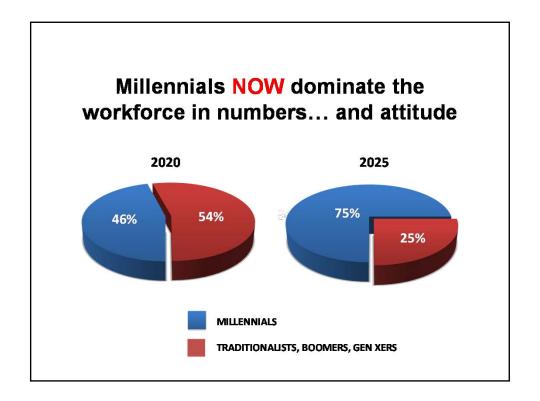
70 MM Boomers retiring



**50 MM** Gen Xers can't replace them



**44 MM** Millennials are here; **46 MM** more are coming



"76% of younger workers plan to find a new job as the economy improves."

—Harvard Business Review

The average tenure of a Millennial = 1.8 years
It costs employers \$15-25K to replace every
Millennial who leaves the organization





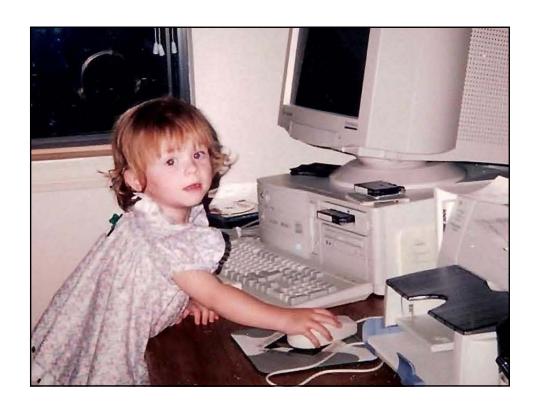
D.O.B.	Roughly 1980-2000	
Height	As far as I think I can go	
Weight	I matter and what I do matters	
Destination	Wanting to make a difference	
Education	Considered the best in history	
Tools	All the latest high-tech	
Connection	Instant, variety of modes	
Other	Optimistic, socially responsible	

### Millennials: What They Value

- 60% value a sense of purpose in an employer
- 61% are actively worried about the world
- 72% want to make a direct social impact
- 81% donate to one or more charities
- 88% don't feel \$\$ is their main motivator
- **78%** will work for less if challenged







## Millennial Work Attributes



#### Upsides

- Techno wizards
- Quick Learners
- Resourceful
- Hardworking, high achieving





#### **Downsides**

- Inflated opinion of themselves
- Overconfident, especially given limited or no experience
- Need to be constantly challenged
- Need instant and ongoing feedback

## What Millennials Want in a Job

- ∇areer Advancement Opportunities (55%)
- **■** Salary (52%)
- Interesting & Challenging Work (42%)
- **>** Benefits (30%)
- Training/Mentorship (27%)

Given 43% of companies report they will have fewer opportunities for advancement, need to shift career focus from a Career Ladder to Career Lattice

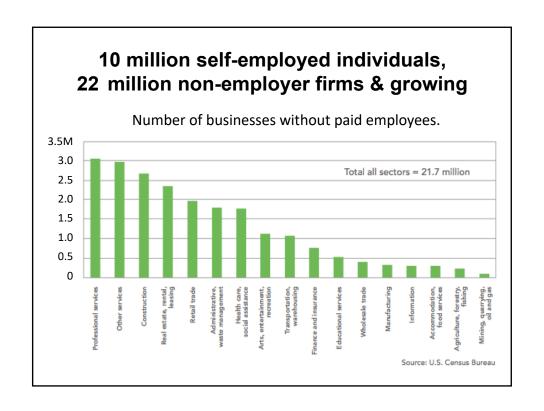


65% of new jobs added in recent years have been contingent workers, making up 20% of the workforce population, projected to be 30-50% in the future.

94% of the 10 million net new jobs created between 2005-2015 were either temporary or contract-based.

Currently 10 million contingent workers, which has doubled in under 5 years;

22 million U.S. companies have no payroll.





Work is becoming a state of mind More than a place to be.

75% of all current organizations have employees who work remotely;45% anticipate increasing that number.

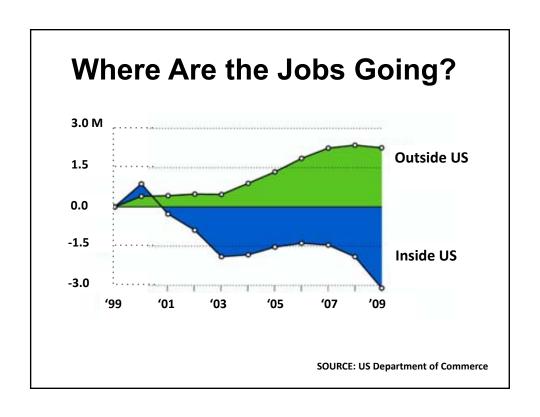
40% of all workers currently work remotely; 50% will work remotely by 2020.

There were **9.1 million** part-time virtual workers in a recent year, representing a **300%** increase in **10** years.

Need to be open and flexible to consider alternate work arrangements, eg, telecommuting, job sharing, flextime, compressed workweeks, etc.



Multi-nationals employee 1 of 7 U.S. workers; since 2000 they have shed 2.9 million U.S. workers and hired 2.4 million workers overseas.



In the next 5 years, 2 million financial services jobs will move abroad; in the next 15 years, 3 million service sector jobs will move overseas.

88% of firms report they got better value for their money overseas;
71% said overseas workers did better quality work.

Need to help workers be more competitive; show them how to

add value and increase their contribution

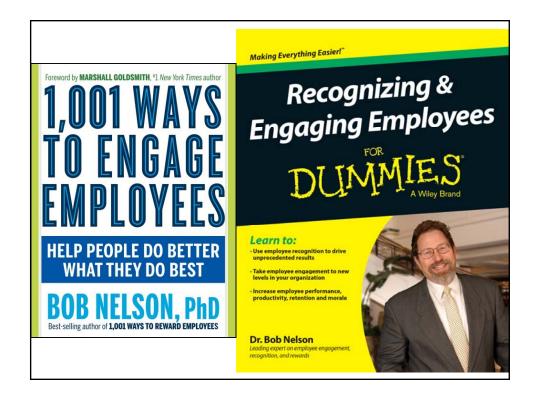
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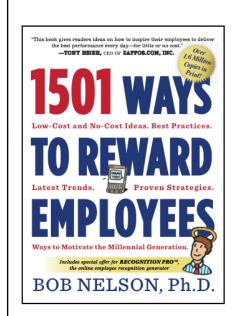
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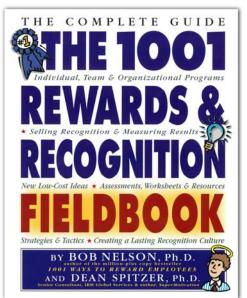
"The war for talent is over: Talent won."



Carl Camden President & CEO Kelly Services







## **Questions?**

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