FUTURE OF WORK: FUTURE READY SKILLS



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OVERVIEW



- ■WHAT WE KNOW
 - ☐ GROWTH OF REGION
 - ■WORKFORCE TRENDS
- ■WHAT IS HAPPENING
 - VELOCITY OF CHANGE
 - VALUING THE AGILE MINDSET
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 - ☐ FUTURE TRENDS



The Columbus Region broke growth records during the 2010-2020 decade.

2010-2018: AN ERA OF UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH

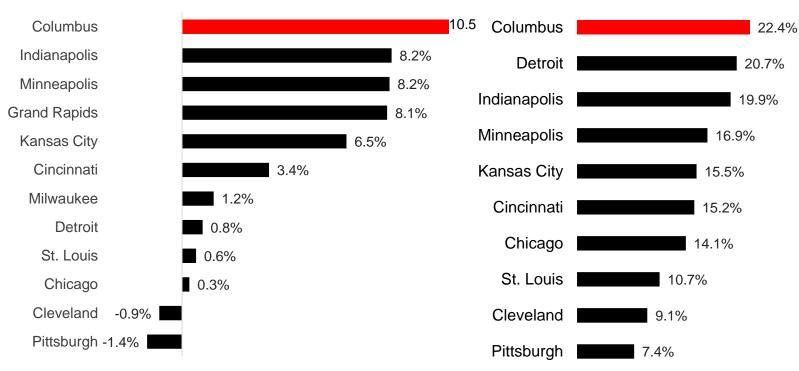


No. 1 Fastest growing metro in the Midwest

POPULATION GROWTH (2010 – 2018)



PRIVATE SECTOR JOB GROWTH (2010 – 2020)





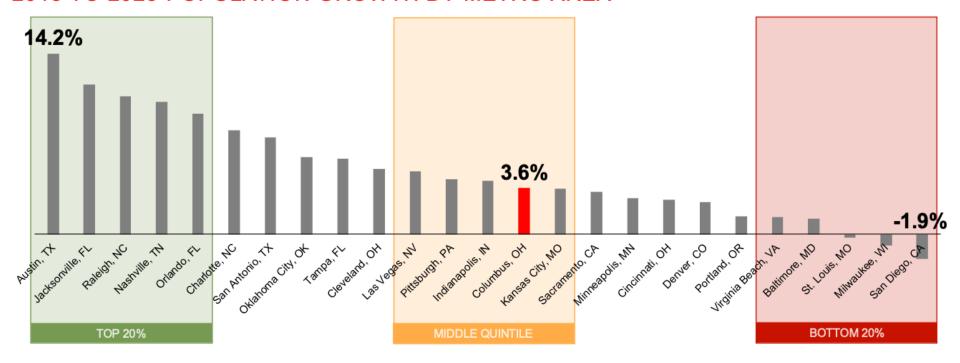
The Columbus Region's Growth has slowed: 3% Population, 4% Job Growth



2018-2023
Growth at ½ the pace of the prior 8 years.

POPULATION GROWTH

2018 TO 2023 POPULATION GROWTH BY METRO AREA





SHIFTING TRENDS IMPACTING WORKFORCE



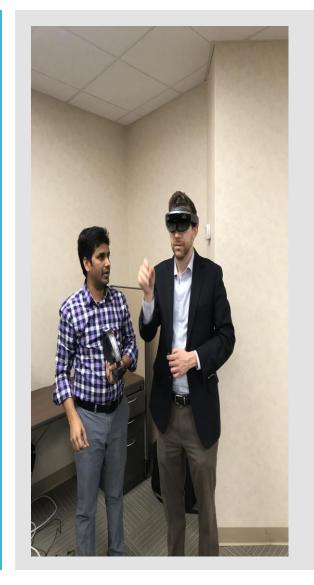
- **6** Generations across the workforce: **Traditionalists** (80 yr. old), **Boomers**(60 yr. old), **Gen X** (50 yr. old), **Millennials** (30 yr. old), **Gen Z** (20 yr. old), **Gen Alpha** (K-9th grade)
- Construction boom across region continues...Skilled trades workers in critical demand;
 (Industry generates 1 job x Construction generates 3 jobs)
- Refugee + immigrant population growth drove the pace in 2010-2018....are you Welcoming...feeling Welcomed?
- I-commerce/self commerce increasing; driven by On-Demand/remote Economy
- □ Ai, Machine Learning is integrated in our day-to-day. Ai is not new, our awareness and usage has been accelerated.
- Millennials & Gen Z have changed how we work...immersive tech, flexibility, less mastery of skill...how are you preparing Generation Alpha?
- ☐ Funding is experiencing drastic change. Federal funds stopped, State & Local funds at risk, Corporate funding unstable.
- ☐ Industry, Education and Parents must align to encourage in-demand career pathways.



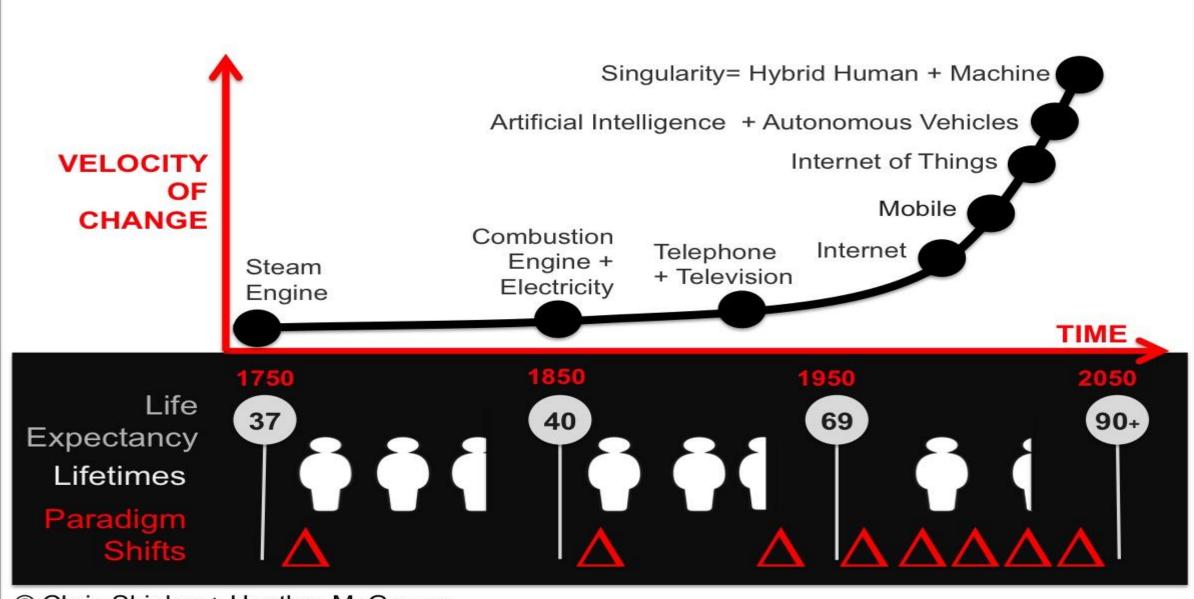
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Velocity of Change Requires Adaptation



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THE MOST VALUABLE COMPANIES

100+ YEARS OF CHANGE









\$2.5 Billion



\$762 Million



\$574 Million



\$382 Million



\$314 Million



\$265 Million

1924

FROM NATURAL ASSETS



\$35.7 Billion



\$3.4 Trillion



\$35 Billion



\$3.2 Trillion



\$23 Billion



\$3.0 Trillion



\$11.7 Billion



\$2.0 Trillion



\$11.5 Billion



\$10.9 Billion



\$1.9 Trillion



\$1.4 Trillion

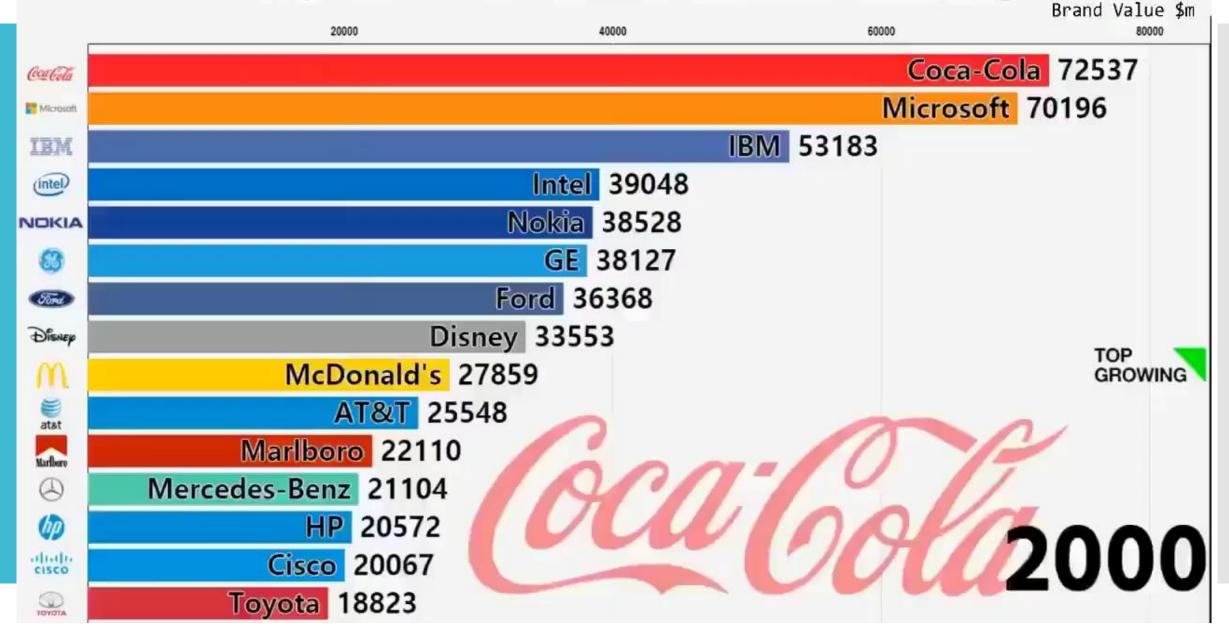
1974

SCALABLE PRODUCTION
OF HUMAN- MADE
ASSETS

2024

SCALABLE LEARNING TO CREATE DIGITAL ASSETS

Top 15 Best Global Brands Ranking

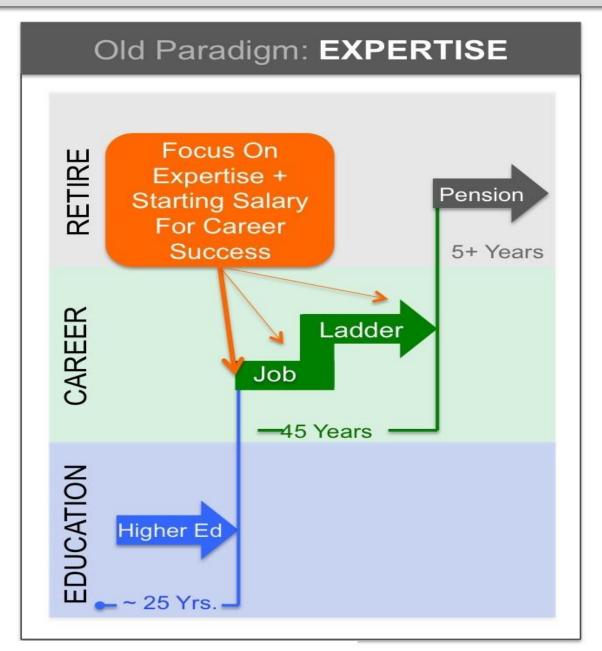


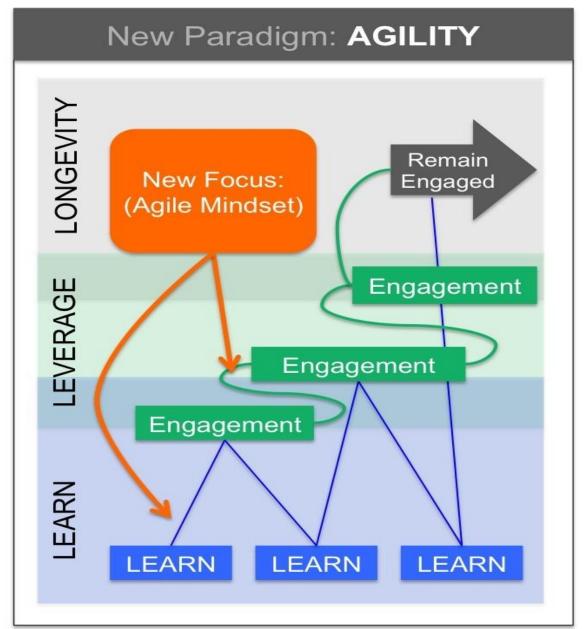
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LEARNING AGILITY IMPERATIVE





AT WHAT AGE SHOULD WE **BEGIN?**



Children of this age become aware of the differences between people and start classifying them in basic ways - in terms of stronger and weaker.

They start identifying roles and occupations adults may have.

Children start making basic distinctions between occupations adults have based on basic attributes.

one of the main ways they perform this classification is along gender lines, linked simplistically to gender coded clothing and attributes.

At this stage, they start classifying job roles as applying to themselves; which match their gender At this age, children start classifying occupations along social status, as well as gender attributes.

They relate social status to their own social surroundings and designate some occupations as valid for them and discard others because they regard them as too high in status or too low. They remain permanent unless challenged.

Orientation to

social values

(age 9-13)

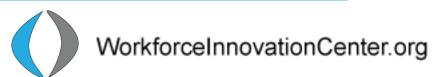
Young people engage in conscious circumscription, using more sophisticated parameters such as interests, abilities, etc... to search for roles within their social environment. They exclude options that don't fit with their selfmage.

They may struggle to make sense of these influences and may want to use matching tools to resolve uncertainty.

> Orientation to internal, unique self (age 14+)

Orientation to size and power

Orientation to sex roles



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- > FOCUS INDUSTRIES
 - Healthcare, Construction,
 Manufacturing, Logistics,
 Technology, Protective Services,
 Personal care and more
- ALIGN CURRICULUM
- > PROFESSIONAL CONNECTIONS
- > EDUCATING STAFF, PARENTS, STUDENTS
- > ALUMNI
 - Invite them back
- > INTERNAL CATALYST
 - Lisa-Marie Reinhart

JONATHAN ALDER SCHOOLS



- **□** FOCUS INDUSTRIES
 - ☐ Healthcare, Construction, Manufacturing, Logistics, Technology, Agribusiness
- ☐ FUTURE READY SKILLS
 - □ Work Ethic, Collaboration, Creativity, Problem Solving, Communication, Community
- ☐ PORTRAIT OF A PIONEER
- ☐ GRADE APROPRIATE ADAPTATION
- ☐ INCLUDING STAFF, PARENTS, STUDENTS IN DESIGN
- ☐ INTERNAL CATALYST TEAM
 - ☐ Carla Quick, Nicole Schrock, Emily Byers+

WHAT TO EXPECT

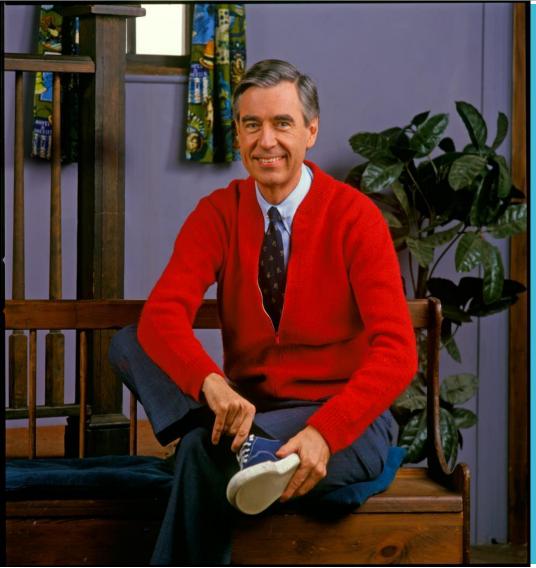




WORKFORCE: EDUCATION + INDUSTRY

- ☐ Career Readiness personnel Two types of Districts 1. Those who have these staff 2. Those who will.
- ☐ Industry Dedicate long term funding + liaisons to K-12. Best Examples: OSU Wexner Medical's Elizabeth Lanker, Worthington Enterprises/Steel , Honda ...
- Career agility is a must for today's students. They will begin, learn, shift, begin again and continually change their careers, not just their jobs.
- ☐ Healthcare & Construction industries historically have weathered recessions better than others.
- ☐ The earnings gap between life-long wages for those without college degrees is closing on those with college degrees.
- ☐ The Generational gap is not just age; it's a mindset shift.
- ☐ We have entered an **Employee** driven labor market which will last for the next 20 + years.
- ☐ Economic Development deals should have representation from the Education Districts impacted. Get creative with funding agreements which align to tax abatement terms.
- ☐ Leverage the consultants & technology solutions who fit long term (5+ years) with your district

THANK YOU!



"If you could only sense how important you are to the lives of those you meet... There is something of yourself that you leave at every meeting with another person."

Fred Rogers

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