Our Aging Workforce

SHRM and AARP Insights for Pennsylvania HR Professionals



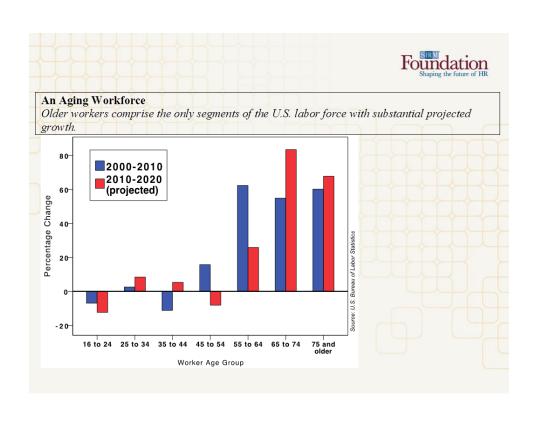


The Problem



- The rapid aging of the workforce is apparent, with older worker participation rates already at historic highs.
- By 2050, the 65-plus portion of the workforce is expected to grow by 75%, whereas the 25 to 54 segment is expected to grow by only 2%.





The Problem



Some industries expected to be hit hardest by baby-boomer retirements:

- Educational institutions,
- Government,
- Healthcare,
- Manufacturers, and
- Oil and Gas

Hiring, retaining, engaging older workers is both the challenge and the opportunity

The Solution



AARP and SHRM are partnered in an effort to provide organizations and older individuals the resources they need to achieve success in the aging workforce.





Alfred P. Sloan Grant



- Three year grant of just over \$900,000 to the SHRM
 Foundation and SHRM (Research and Academic Initiatives)
- Objectives:
- (1) educate students, HR professionals, and business leaders regarding the aging workforce and the implications for organizational and societal success; and,
- (2) advance and accelerate research and applied, effective practice applications for human resource (HR) professionals to understand and solve workforce aging issues that currently impact organizations, and that will grow in impact, over the next decade.

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- Deliverables:
 - Current Practice Survey
 - Current Research Review
 - Gap analysis
 - DVD featuring the National Institutes of Health (NIH)
 - Effective Practice Guideline Report
 - Webcasts
 - Education Module and Case Studies
 - Executive Roundtable
 - Executive Briefings
 - Toolkits
 - Chapter Engagement



Preparing for an Aging Workforce





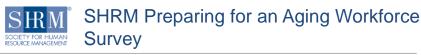
- SHRM Gap Analysis Report
- Short-term mindset by employers
- Lack of urgency in preparing for long-term demographic shifts
- Lack of formal long-term forecasting, planning, and analysis
- Older workers are not included in diversity planning for recruitment

For More Information



All of the deliverables from the initiative and more are found here:

- https://www.shrm.org/resourcesandtools/hrtopics/employee-relations/pages/employing-anaging-workforce.aspx
- · OR shrmfoundation.org







SHRM Preparing for an Aging Workforce Survey



Introduction

The purpose of this research is to:

- > Investigate the current demographics of organizations and their views on how the demographic breakdown of their workforce is likely to change in the future in both their organization and industry.
- Determine what, if any, actions organizations are taking to prepare for an aging workforce, including recruiting and retention strategies to specifically target older workers.
- Identify the skills and experience HR professionals most value in older workers.

Definition

➤ For the purpose of this survey, mature workers were defined as employees 55 years of age or older.

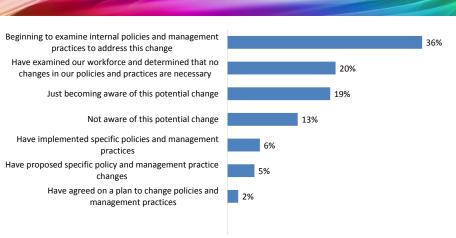
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Part 1: State the U.S. 55+ Workforce

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How organizations are preparing for an aging workforce



Note: n = 1,715. Percentages may not sum to 100% due to rounding.

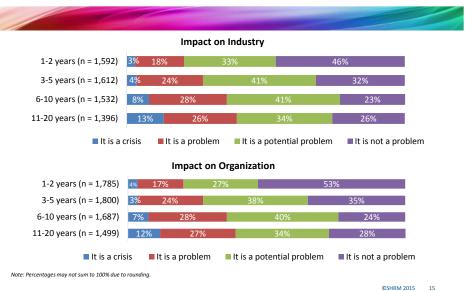
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"According to the Bureou of Lobor Statistics, workers 55 years of age and over ore projected to make up approximately 26% of the labor force by the year 2022, compared to 21% in 2012 and 14% in 2002. As the proportion of older workers increases, the potential impact resulting from the loss of their knowledge and experience may become more substantial. Which of the following best describes your organization's preparation for this change in the following best describes your organization's preparation for this change in the following best describes your organization's preparation for this change.

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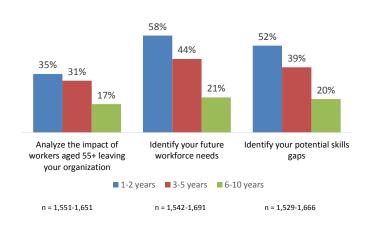
Impact of the potential loss of talent as the workforce ages



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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Organizations that have conducted a strategic workforce planning assessment to...



Strategic workforce planning is a process used to ensure an organization takes into account the future loss of knowledge through employee resignations/retirements and the projected knowledge/personnel resources required to achieve the organization's goals.

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Part 2: Recruitment and Retention



Steps Taken to Recruit and/or Retain Older Workers

	%
Offered reduced hours or part-time positions to older workers	48%
Hired retired employees as consultants or temporary workers	40%
Started flexible scheduling (e.g., telework, alternative work schedules, etc.)	37%
Created positions/redesigned positions that allow bridge employment ¹	30%
Offered phased/gradual retirement	30%
Provided training to upgrade skills of older workers	29%
Provided opportunities for older workers to transfer to jobs with reduced pay and responsibilities	27%
Increased training and cross-training efforts to induce older workers to stay with or join the organization	24%
Increased recruiting efforts aimed at older workers who have the skills being lost due to retiring employees	23%
Offered wellness programs to attract and retain older workers	23%

Note: n = 99. Only respondents whose organizations have a formal strategy to recruit and/or retain older workers were asked this question. Percentages do not sum to 100% due to multiple response options.

¹ Opportunities that allow near retirees to ease into retirement while allowing the organization to retain good employees.



Part 3: Skills



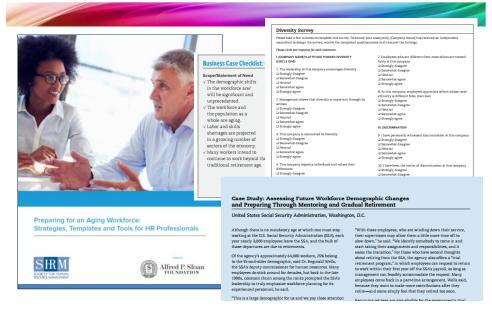
Main advantages of mature workers

Main Advantages	%
More work experience (i.e., more knowledge and/or skills)	77%
More mature/professional	71%
Stronger work ethic	70%
Ability to serve as mentors for younger workers	63%
More reliable	59%
More loyalty	52%
Lower turnover	52%
Tacit knowledge (knowledge that is not easily recorded or disseminated)	51%
Commitment/engagement	51%
Stronger applied skills (critical thinking/problem solving, professionalism)	48%
Institutional knowledge of long-term workers at your organization	47%
Established networks of contacts and clients	39%
Add to diversity of thought/approach to team projects	38%
Stronger basic skills (reading comprehension, writing, math)	31%
More productive	23%
Other	1%
None – There are no advantages	1%

Note: n = 1,736. Percentages do not sum to 100% due to multiple response options.

* In your professional opinion, what are the main advantages workers aged 55 and older bring to your organization compared to other workers? (Check all that apply)





Preparing for an Aging Workforce Industry Reports





SHRM/AARP Partnership



SHRM-AARP Special supplement to November 2014 HR Magazine with articles on "HR and the Aging Workforce" by CEOs Hank Jackson and Jo Ann Jenkins

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Pennsylvania Workforce Demographics

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TOTAL U.S. WORKFORCE

U.S: 157.1 million
California: 19.0 million
Texas: 13.0 million
Pennsylvania: 6.4 million

TOTAL WORKERS 55+

U.S. 34.8 million
California: 4.0 million
Texas: 2.5 million
Pennsylvania: 1.6 million



Source: US Bureau of Labor Statistics



Pennsylvania Workforce Demographics

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PERCENTAGE OF WORKERS 55+

U.S: 22.3% (15.1% in 2003)

Pennsylvania: 24.6%
California: 20.8%
Texas: 19.4%

Percentage of total US workers 55+ will be over one-fourth (25.6%) in 2022

Workers 55+ represent almost 1/4 of the Pennsylvania workforce and make a huge contribution to the Pennsylvania economy



Source: US Bureau of Labor Statistics



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Today's Discussion Points

- · AARP's Focus on Work and Jobs
- · Labor Force Landscape
- · Value of Age-Diverse Workforce
- · Value of Older Workers
- Promising Practices in Intergenerational Workforce Development



AARP: Focus on Work & Jobs for the 50+





Generations in the Workforce



Traditionalists: Born before 1945

Boomers: Born between 1946 and

1964

Generation X: 1965 – 1980

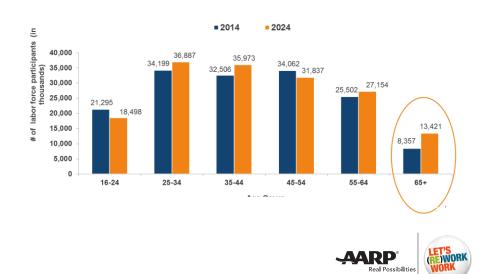
Millennials: 1980 – 2000

Generation Edge: Born after 2000

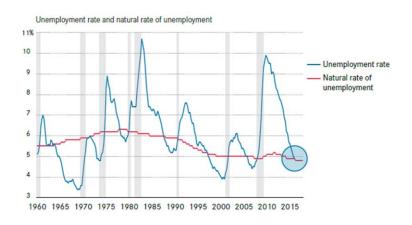




Labor Landscape – Highest Growth in 65+



Labor Markets Tightening



Source: The Census Bureau; calculations by The Conference Board



The Case for an Age-Diverse Workforce

McDonald's UK asked Lancaster University to examine performance across 400 of its restaurants.

- ".. researchers found that customer satisfaction levels were on average 20% higher in those outlets that employed kitchen staff and managers aged over 60."
- David Fairhurst, McDonald's chief people officer in the UK, said that "Having a 20% increase in customer satisfaction levels, that translates into sales and profits and that is significant."
- He put the improvement down to the older workers' additional experience, work ethic and skills in dealing with customers face-toface.





The Case for an Age-Diverse Workforce

- The labor supply is more GENERATIONALLY DIVERSE than it has ever been.
- Labor markets are GETTING TIGHT, and will continue to do so.
- Diversity is essential to INNOVATION and TEAM PERFORMANCE.
- In order to thrive, organizations need to leverage talent from ACROSS THE AGE SPECTRUM.





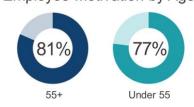
Competitive Advantages of Experienced Workers

Employee Engagement by Age



Employees over 55 were 7% more engaged.

Employee Motivation by Age



Employees over 55 were 4% more motivated.



Competitive Advantages of Experienced Workers

Longevity

- Median tenure for millennials is two years compared with five for Gen X, seven for baby boomers and 10 for silent generation workers
- Almost 50% of workers under 50 represent risk of unplanned turnover versus only 29% for workers aged over 50

Unexpected Turnover Rates





Significant benefits of planned/predictable vs. unplanned turnover

Workers Under 50

Workers Over 50

S: Payscale; elo50.com survey of Fortune 1000 human resources



Competitive Advantages of Experienced Workers

Valuable Soft Skills

A 2014 survey of more than 700 employers revealed the following beliefs regarding the value of older workers:



Valuable resource for training and mentoring



Important source of institutional knowledge



More knowledge, wisdom and life experience



More responsible, reliable and dependable



More adept at problem solving











AARP Pennsylvania

Presence:

- 1.8 million AARP Members
- 2 offices in Philadelphia and Harrisburg
- 13 staff
- More than 600 volunteers







Intergenerational Case Study



For PNC, inclusion is...an environment in which every employee can bring his or her whole self to work and know that their employer respects their opinions.

- Headquartered in Pittsburgh
- One of the largest diversified financial services companies in the United States
- Operates nearly 2,700 branches in 19 states
- Employs approximately 52,000 people across all backgrounds & generations
- Diversity & inclusion a major focus at PNC
 - Corporate Diversity Council (CDC) chaired by CEO William Demchak and supported by 22 senior executives who represent every line of business across the company





Intergenerational Case Study



IGen, the newest EBRG at PNC, focuses on intergenerational issues and provides a natural way to transfer knowledge from older generations to younger generations.

- Imbeds diversity & inclusion goals into management performance metrics
 - In 2014, the CDC implemented performance objectives for people managers, and provided training to help them hire, train, and develop diverse teams.
 - 12 Line of Business Diversity and Inclusion Councils, including audit, business banking, customer care, risk management, and technology
- Utilizes ERBGs to achieve business goals
 - 10 Employee Business Resource Groups (EBRGs)
 - Operating plans incorporate a business component
 - · Work closely with senior executives



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