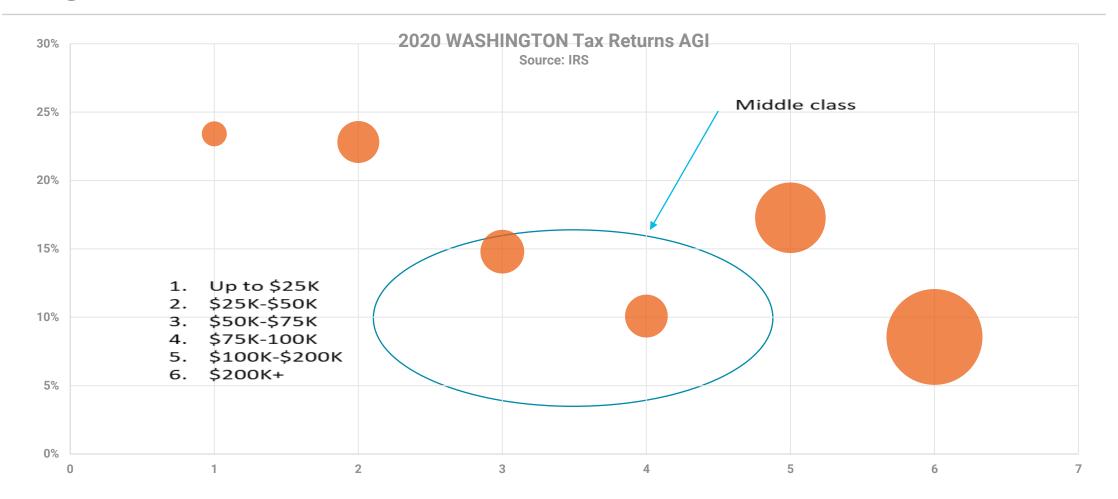
Access and Opportunities to Build the Sustainable Aviation Workforce



Increasing manufacturing jobs helps regenerate the middle class



Generations by Year of Birth Described



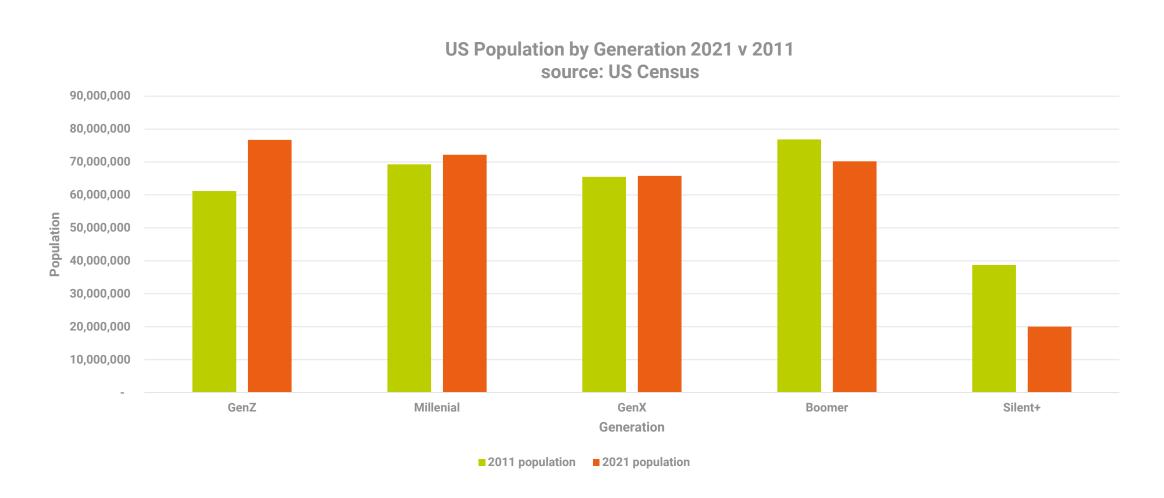




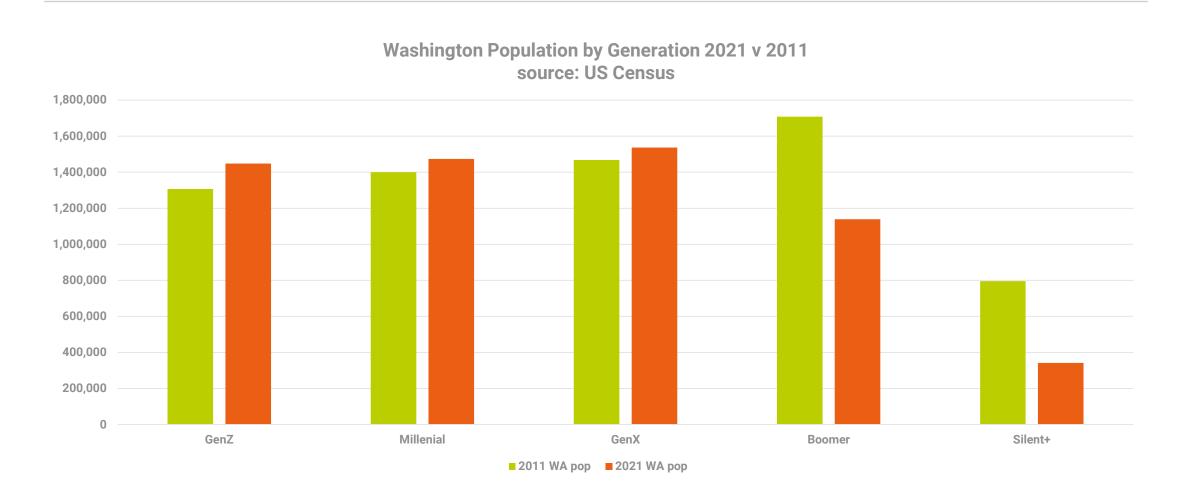
*Source: Employment Worldwide by 2020, by Generation, Statista Research Department (2016)

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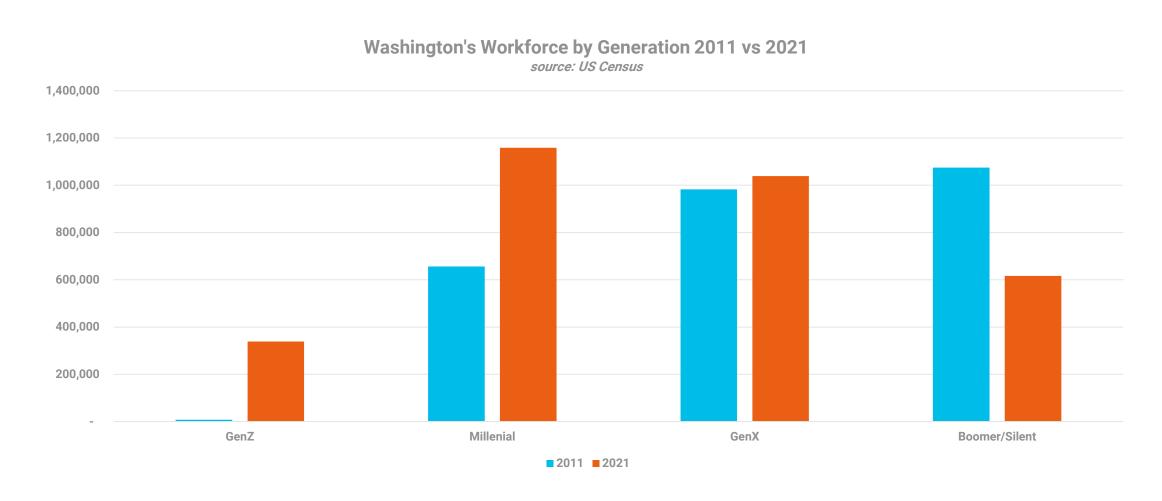
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Washington State: Changes in Population by Generation

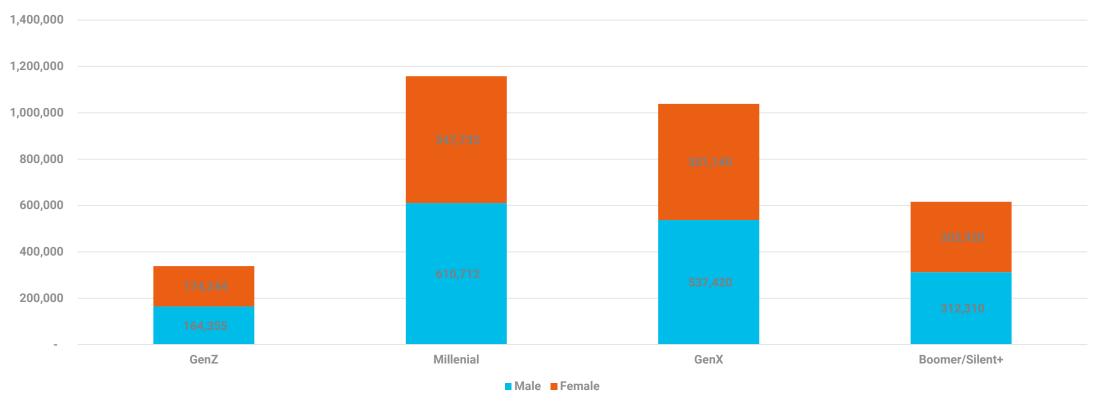


Washington State: Changes in Total Workforce by Generation



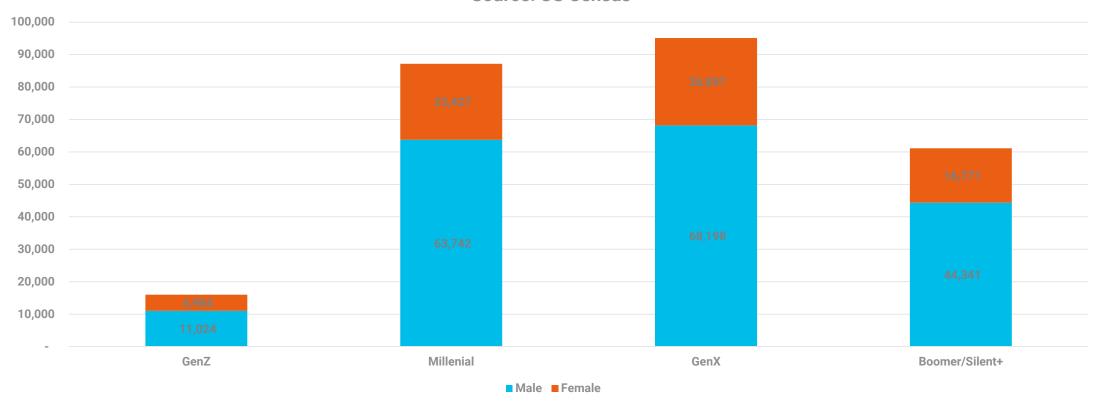
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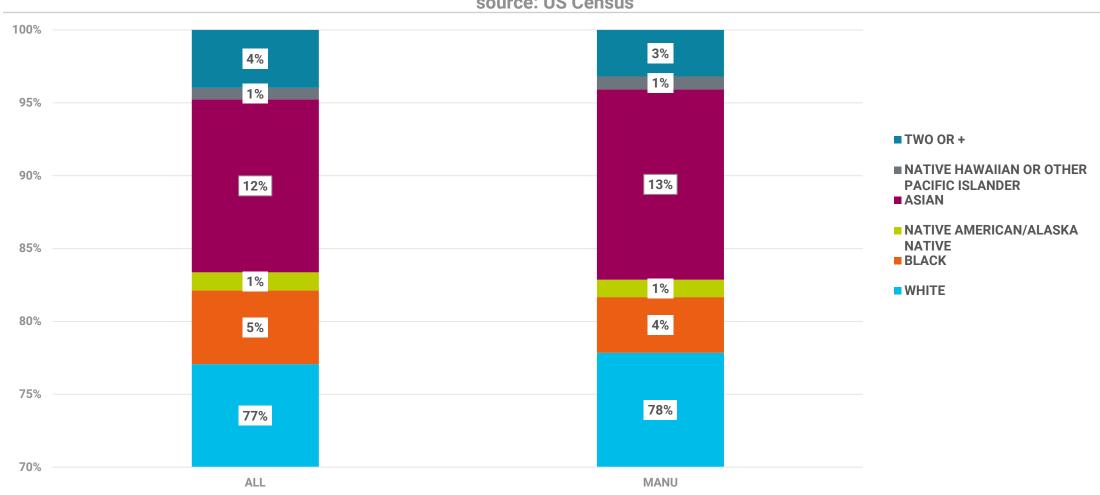
Manufacturing Workforce Washington State: 2021 by Generation and Gender





WA Manufacturing v All Workers by Race

2021 WA Workforce Composition All v Manufacturing by Race source: US Census



Current State of Manufacturing Jobs

- SHB 1170 creates a Manufacturing Council (equal Labor and Business representation) with the goal of doubling manufacturing in the next decade
- About 260,000 manufacturing jobs in 2021and 16,000 manufacturers
- By 2031 our goal is about 520,000 manufacturing jobs
- This is a net increase of 260,000 jobs (easy math but hard to accomplish with workforce shortages)
- According to Ziprecruiter, the average Washington manufacturing salaries are:
 - \$100K to \$160K for Manufacturing Managers;
 - \$59K to \$110K for Manufacturing Engineers; and
 - \$42K for Manufacturing Production Worker

1170 Provides a roadmap

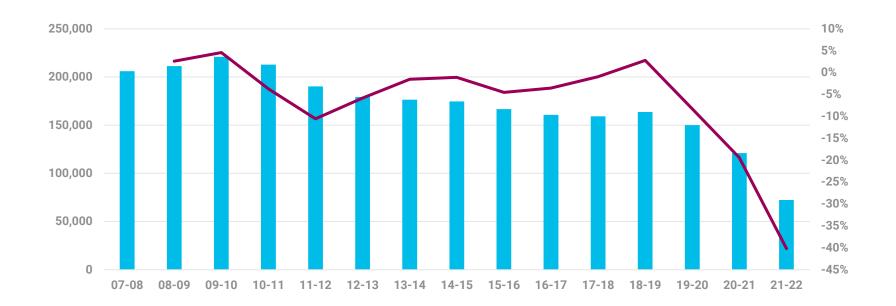
- It is the intent of the legislature that Washington retain and build on its leadership in the manufacturing and research and development sectors.
- The legislature finds that a thriving research and production sector are complimentary and should be promoted in every region of the state.
- The legislature finds this is critical to provide a strong, resilient tax base for good schools, safe streets, and community optimism.
- Therefore, the legislature intends to identify and invest in strategies to ensure every geographic region of the state can benefit from a strong manufacturing and research and development base, with the goal of doubling the state's manufacturing employment base, the number of small businesses, and the number of women and minority-owned manufacturing businesses in the next 10 years.

Where will the growth in manufacturing come from?

- Existing and emergent small and medium sized manufacturers
- New, innovative industries, e.g., clean manufacturing (energy/fuel implicit in this)
- Existing manufacturers wanting to increase production
- Will require a significantly larger workforce
 - Existing training and education programs (including apprenticeships/incumbent workers)
 - New ways of attracting workers (labor)
 - Employers ready for a new generation of workers and technology

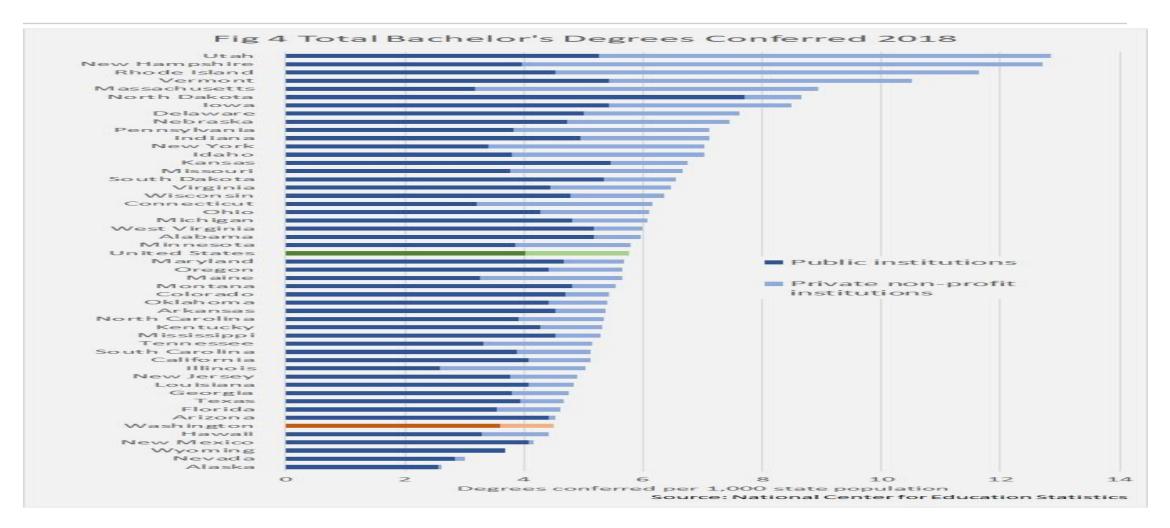
Obstacles: Traditional pathways to work, such as technical colleges, are not being utilized

CTC Technical Enrollments

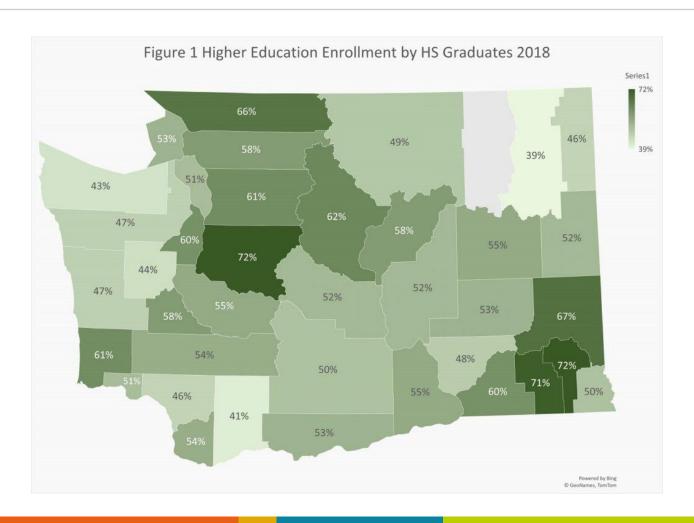


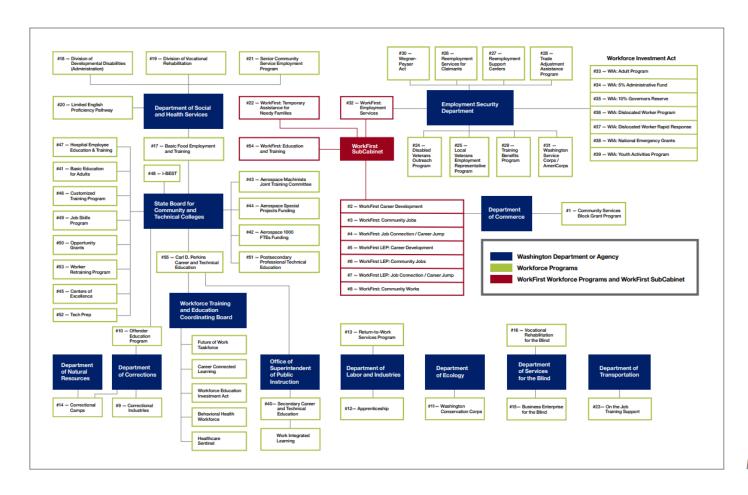
enrollment ——Total** % change

Washington's higher education system is insufficient to meet workforce needs



Washington's higher education system fosters inequitable outcomes and does not support regional economic growth across the state





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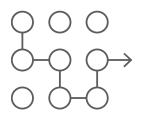
Planning for prosperity

- Creating/adapting state systems that foster economic growth for business owners – including women and BIPOC business development
- Listening to the values and needs of new workers
- Accessible training and educating for living wage jobs
- Incorporating women and BIPOC in living wage jobs
- Rightsizing our higher education system
- Supporting our local workforce development boards and their coordination with local economic development councils

We strengthen communities



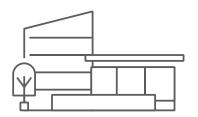
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