

Collaborating in a Multi-Generational World

How to recognize, appreciate and engage all generations to create a culture based on inclusion and collaboration.



Objectives:

Understanding generational attributes and perspectives

PLAY NICE Strategies to mitigate potential conflict

Recruiting and engagement



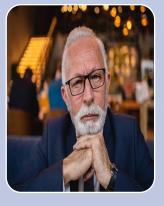
Managing Five Generations in the Workplace

Opportunities

All generations bring different viewpoints and the diversity of ideas, experience, and skill set can broaden the collective knowledge base helping for better service to customers and the unlocking of ideation for potential growth.

Threats

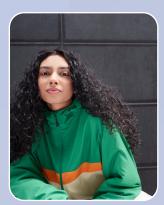
Different generations have a tough time understanding each other, the older generations find their peers easier to manage than the younger generations and vice versa, and this creates more conflict.











Greatest Generation

Born before 1945

78+ years old in 2023 Baby Boomers

1946 – 1965

58 – 77 years old in 2023 Gen X

1966-1980

43 - 57 years old in 2023 Gen Y

1981-1996

27 - 42 years old in 2023 Gen Z

1997 - 2012

11 - 26 years old in 2023











Greatest Generation

Strong work ethic

Respect authority / hierarchy / conformity / loyalty

Slower to adapt new technology

Baby Boomers

Competitive

Goal-oriented Independent

Value excellence, fairness and consistency

Gen X

Self-sufficient

Resourceful

Adaptable

Care less about loyalty

Results oriented / entrepreneuri

Gen Y

Teamoriented

Achievementoriented

Value a flexible work/life

balance

Value company values culture above salary Gen Z

Value job security

Tech-savvy

Autonomous workers

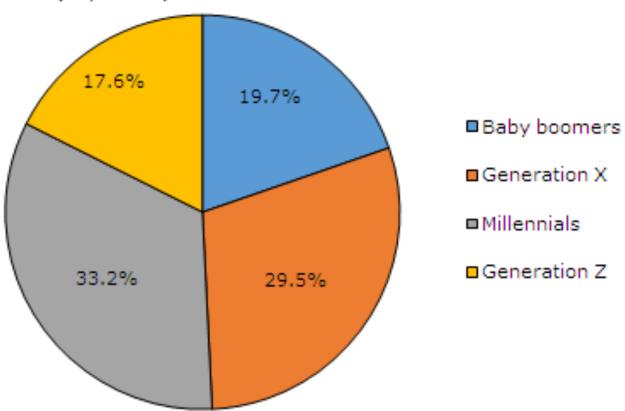
Value diversity & inclusion

Feeds on regular feedback

A generational portrait of Canada's aging population from the 2021 Census

Chart 2 One in three working-age persons (15 to 64 years) are millennials

Distribution (in percent)



Note: Distribution (in percent) of the working-age population (15 to 64 years) by generation, Canada.

Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Population, 2021.

Critical factors that affect employee motivation, regardless of career or life stage.

Factors That Build Engagement

Factors That Undermine Engagement

ACHIEVEMENT

Meaningful work
Recognition
Career growth
Compelling mission

Micromanagement
Lack of feedback
Limited resources
Unclear future

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Partnership principles
Respectful dialogue
Supportive teams
Strong community

Poor communication
Destructive conflict
Poor internal service
High levels of distrust

EQUITY

Fair pay and benefits
Fair treatment
Transparency
Strong values

Favoritism
Climate of disrespect
Lack of accountability
Workload imbalance

Start with your leaders and managers

Effective leaders understand who they are, how they behave and how they influence their team.

- Limited resources and even less time, leaders face ever more elevated levels of stress.
- Overwhelmed leaders provide significantly less recognition and support.





ACTIVELY LISTEN

More than 3 quarters of Gen Z employees feel they're ignored by their manager. Young people want careers that are fluid and allow room creativity, while also being heard in more senior level conversations.

PLAY NICE



INCLUDE EVERYONE

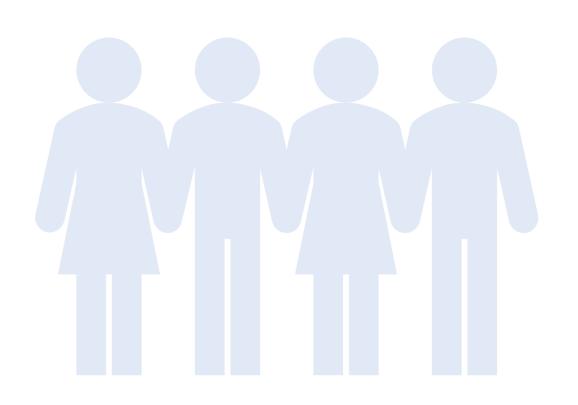
Younger generations are more focused on pay transparency, equitable benefits, a healthy work culture and the flexibility to work at their own pace.

PLAY NICE



Retaining Your People

- Know who is quiet quitting
- Highlight personal value
- Recognize small and big wins
- Offer career management
- Offer financial wellness services



Choose Flexibility over Standard Practices

- 1. Structured chain of command
- 2. Regular communication with Sr. leadership
- 3. Connect with employees more often
- 4. Help younger workers understand business challenges and realities
- 5. Celebrate achieved goals together



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