Attracting and retaining talent on Vancouver Island

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HR Case

Agenda





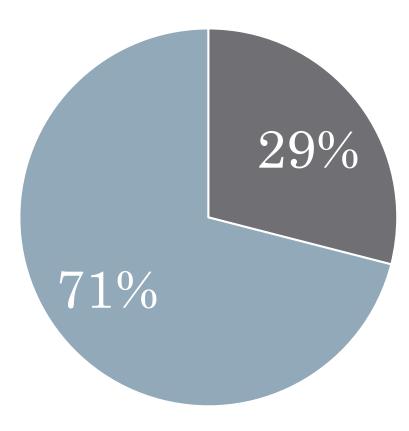
Problem Statement

How can Vancouver Island stakeholders collaborate to attract and retain the talent required to replace its aging workforce and support its economic growth



Analysis

Forecast job openings to 2025





Industry analysis

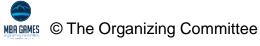
Influence of local governments on regulations and policies

GDP growth expected of 2.2% by year on average until 2025 Employment growth expected 1.1% per year on average for Vancouver Island until 2025

Growth of international students +11% in 2015 compare to 2014 (approximatively 10500)

Job opening for Vancouver island: 147 900

78% of job opening will requires post secondary diplomas



SWOT Analysis

Comparing Vancouver Island to Vancouver

STRENGTHS

Strong collaboration between local stakeholders
Instant access to nature – lifestyle 'State of the Island' Economic Summit Recent infrastructure investments
Immigration growth from off-island students

WEAKNESSES

Relative remoteness Transportation Work supply is stronger than demand

SWOT ANALYSIS

OPPORTUNITIES

Aging population: new economic sector development
Cost of living
Cost of doing business

THREATS

Aging workforce Slowing population growth



Financial Potential

What's in it for me?

Government: \$396.5M in potential tax revenue

Companies: saving with middle managers Senior workers are earning on average \$51 compared to \$26 on average salary wages

Schools: Better employment rate for school diploma will result in increased enrolment for students from Canada and abroad



Workforce Trends 1 of 2

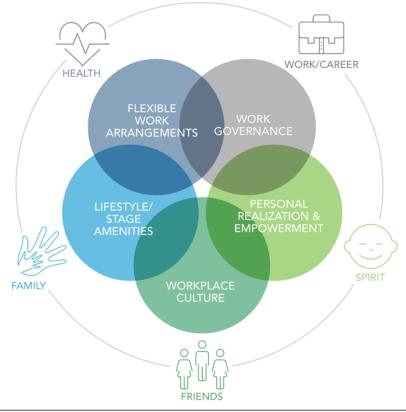


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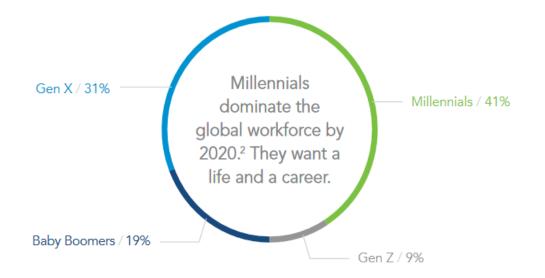
The work-life design palette

Here are the elements that workers value and draw from for their personal work-life design.



Source: Kelly Services Index 2015

Workforce Trends 1 of 2



60%

Compared with 50 percent of baby boomers, 60 percent of millennials are more concerned about their skills becoming obsolete or outdated than about being laid off.

These numbers show the work-life design elements that millennials would be willing to give up higher pay to receive:

- Flexibility in work schedules/ work arrangements
- 28% Opportunities to work remotely
- 24% Additional vacation time
- Reduced work schedule/hours
- Sabbatical opportunities to pursue personal interests

Need for Improvement

Capital

Access to money for SMEs

Options

Incentives and tax breaks

Talent

- Attract and retain new talent
- Create stronger ties to VI

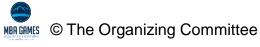
Reputation

- Create innovative image
- Promote lifestyle



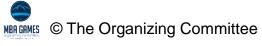
Recommendation

Leverage existing
collaboration between
stakeholders to promote
Vancouver Island as an
employer of choice and the
ultimate place to find worklife balance



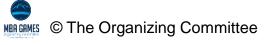
Options 1 of 2

Options	Capital	Talent	Reputation
Leveraging alumni network to bring talent back	X	✓	✓
Revamping Vancouver Island's branding as an "employer of choice"	X	✓	✓
Increasing off-island student presence	X	✓	✓



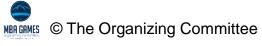
Options 2 of 2

Options	Capital	Talent	Reputation
Focusing financing on mature startups	✓	✓	✓
Offering subsidies for small companies to participate in job fairs and recruitment	✓	✓	✓
Introducing a consultation mandate to business school curriculums	X	✓	✓



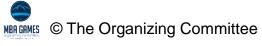
Action plan 1 of 2

Actions for years 2017	Timeline	Stakeholders
Review alumni networks and give access to island companies	Y1	Schools, students
Continue investments in attracting foreign students	Y1	Government, employers
Survey students to understand their motivations in staying	Y1	Schools, students
Organise job fairs that offer visibility to smaller businesses	Y1	Schools, students
Consult and provide resources to SMEs to recruit off-island	Y1	Employers, government



Action plan 2 of 2

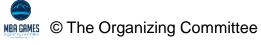
Actions for years 2018	Timeline	Stakeholders
Host a startup innovation conference	Y2	Schools, government, employers
Launch ad campaign off-island to increase interest around living on Vancouver Island	Y2	Government, employers
Host two major national or international academic competitions for students	Y2	Schools
Implement young-person chamber of commerce	Y2	Students, government, employers



Conclusion

Looking ahead...

- All these plans must be inclusive of the First Nations and all communities of Vancouver Island
- Government financial incentives are crucial in ensuring capital and talent remain abundant on Vancouver Island
- Continued investments in transportation and innovation are long-term needs to change the image of doing business on Vancouver Island



Thank you!

Appendix

Financial Potential – Hypotheses

- Average imposition for a BC worker, times the jobs opening by 2025
 * conservative hypothesis since graduate should earn more than the average
 - Average salary: 47 914\$
 - 38 210 * 5.06% + 9 704 * 7.7% = 2 680\$ * 147 900 = 396 465 769 \$ revenue in imposition