

Millennials are focused on a *career for me*, paving their own path and developing the skills to ensure employment security. Managing others is low on their list; money and purpose matter much more. It is time to rethink people practices to attract, retain and develop the next generation of leaders.

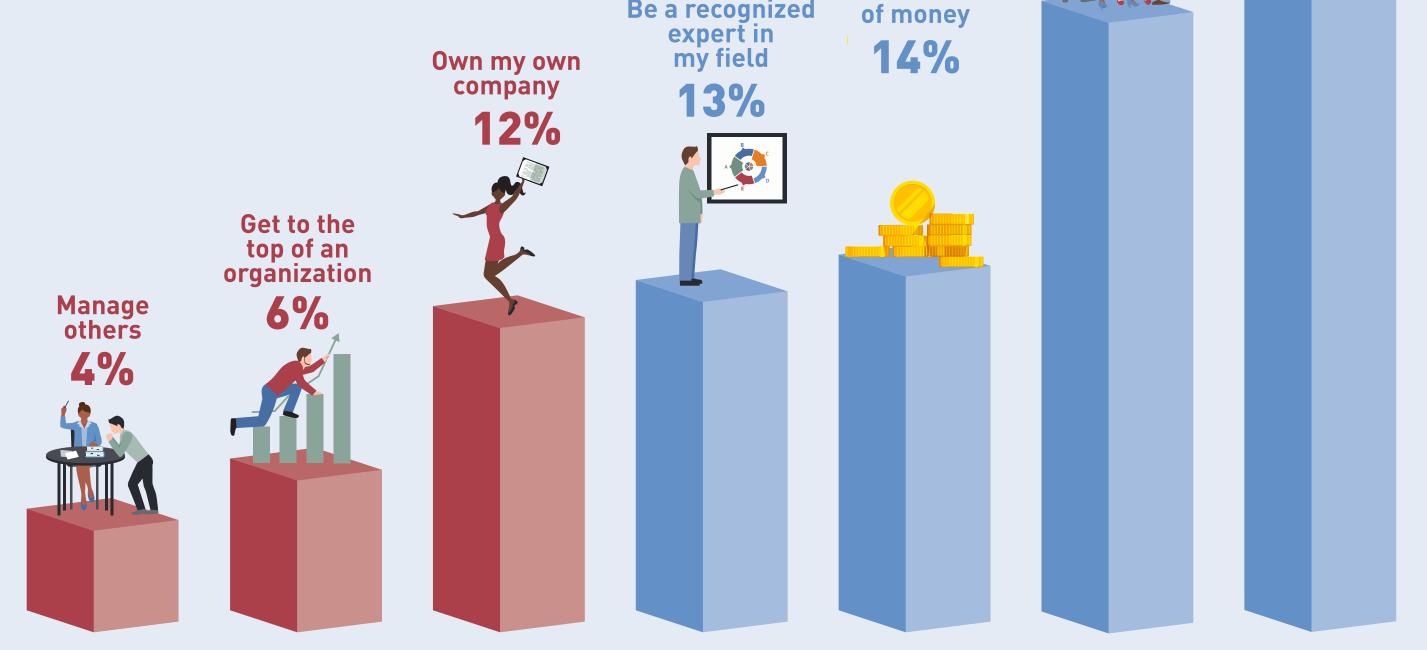
BEING THE BOSS IS A LOW PRIORITY

Just 22% of Millennials rank aspiring to leadership roles as a top career priority //

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Work with great people 24%





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MY SKILLS, MY CAREER

Millennials are focused on developing their individual skills, rather than learning to manage and lead others.

Individual Skills **67%**

Managerial Skills 33%

Managerial Skills

- Leadership: 23%
- People management: **10%**

Individual Skills

- Technical job skills: **15%**
- Personal skills / Teamwork / Communication: 37%
- IT/Technology: 15%

PLEASED, BUT NOT SATISFIED...

Three-quarters of Millennials are **pleased with how** they are being managed... however, most Millennials rank their own people management style more positively than their managers'.

I'm good at	My manager is good at		
67%	Listening	48%	
64%	Offering feedback	42%	
43%	Giving encouragement	35%	

WHAT HIRING MANAGERS SAY...

Where Millennials **Get it RIGHT**

• Learning new skills is key to advancement







Attracting, Retaining and Developing Millennial Workers

