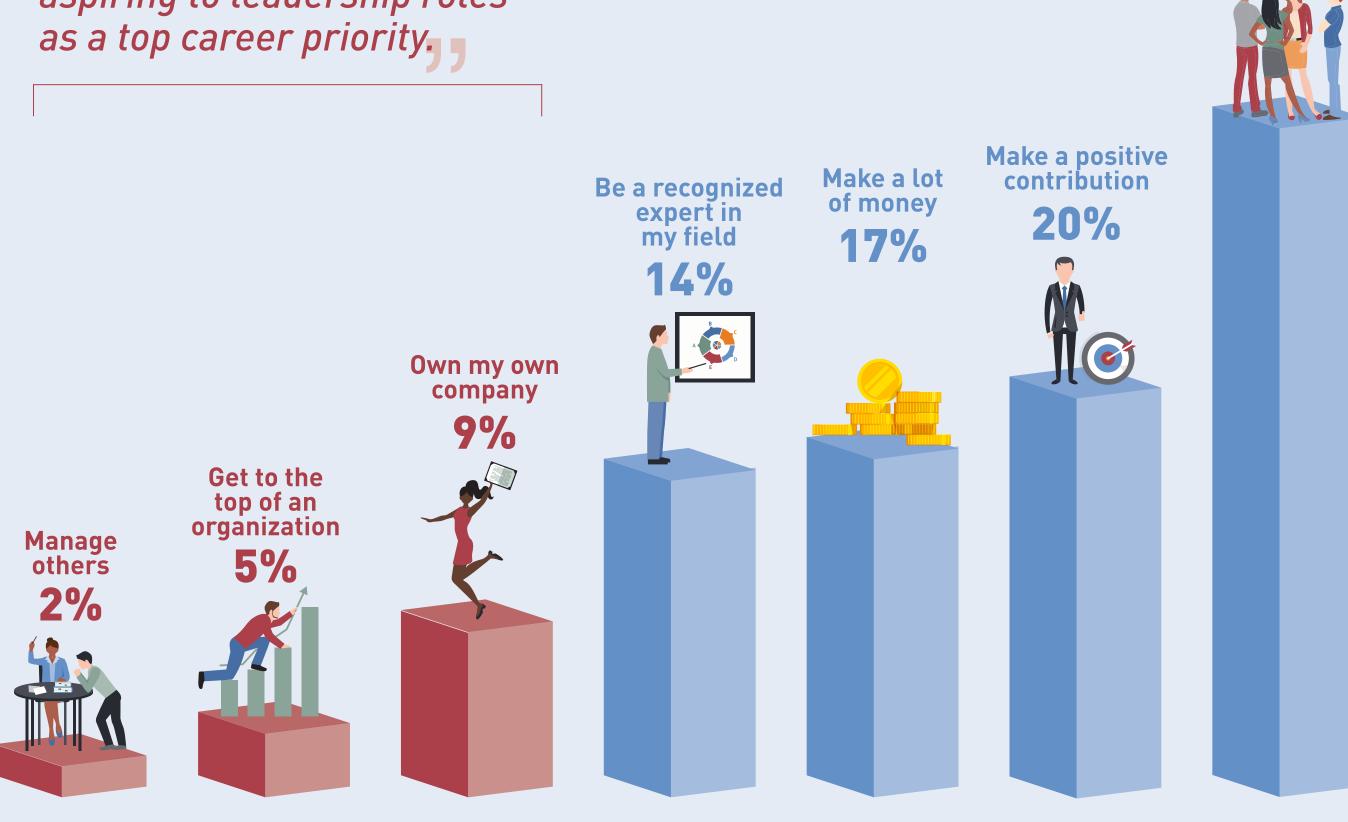


Millennials are focused on a career for me, paving their own path and developing the skills to ensure employment security. Managing others is low on their list; money and purpose matter much more. It is time to rethink people practices to attract, retain and develop the next generation of leaders.

BEING THE BOSS IS A LOW PRIORITY

Just 16% of Millennials rank aspiring to leadership roles as a top career priority.



MEN ASPIRE TO LEAD MORE THAN WOMEN

How much more?



MY SKILLS, MY CAREER



Individual Skills **73%**

Managerial Skills 27%

Managerial Skills • Leadership: 16%

• People management: 11%

Work with great people

Individual Skills

• Technical job skills: 42%

Personal skills / Teamwork /

Communication: 18% • IT/Technology: 13%



PLEASED, BUT NOT SATISFIED...

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

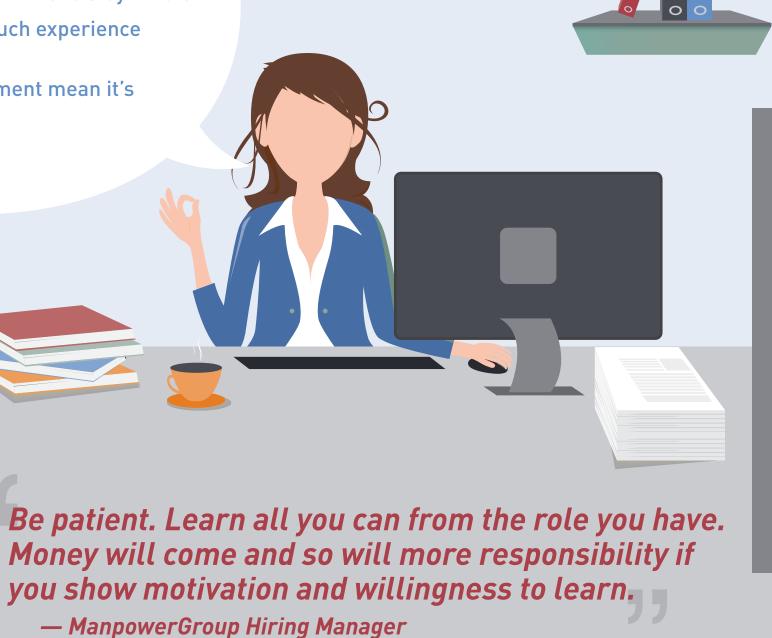
	is good at
Listening	49%
Offering feedback	40%
Giving encouragement	37%
	Offering feedback

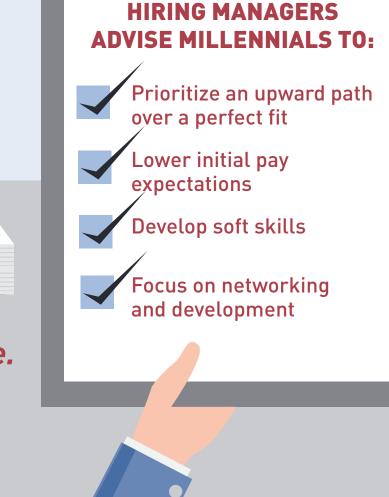


WHAT HIRING MANAGERS SAY...



- 2 years is right amount of time to stay in role • Employers expect too much experience
- from job seekers • Low pay and no development mean it's
- time to go





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