

AVATION LABOR SHORTAGE FORECAST

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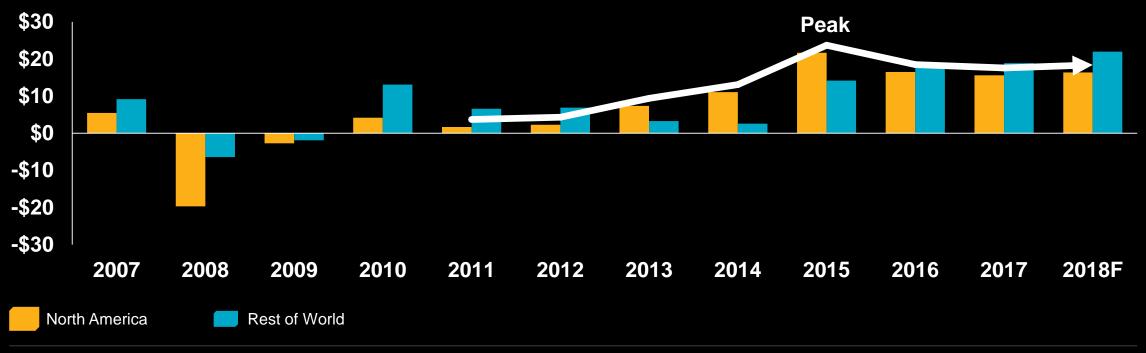
This presentation incorporates Oliver Wyman's 2018–2028 Global Fleet & MRO Market Forecast and 2018 MRO Survey, available at oliverwyman.com



Global performance remains strong with North American operators continuing to deliver strong financial performance

Global Commercial Air Transport Industry Net Profit

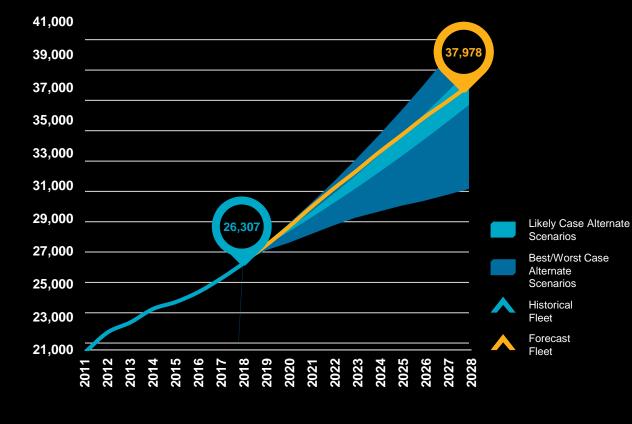
By year / US\$ BN



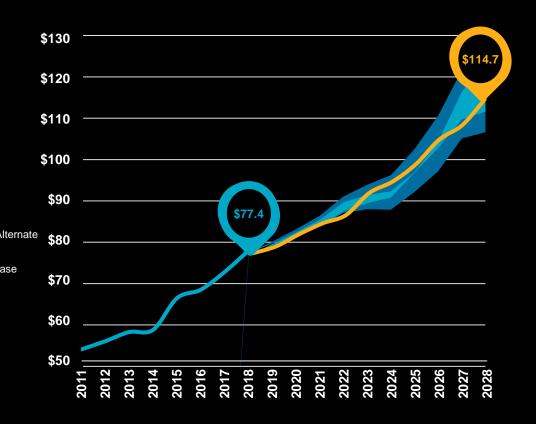
Continued growth in revenue from ancillaries, widespread capacity discipline, and a lack of new entrants are helping the North American operators offset the impact of shifting economics

Though the global fleet & MRO market are expected to increase nearly 50% by 2028, higher costs and external factors create uncertainty for realized growth

Global Commercial Air Transport Fleet Forecast By year / number of aircraft

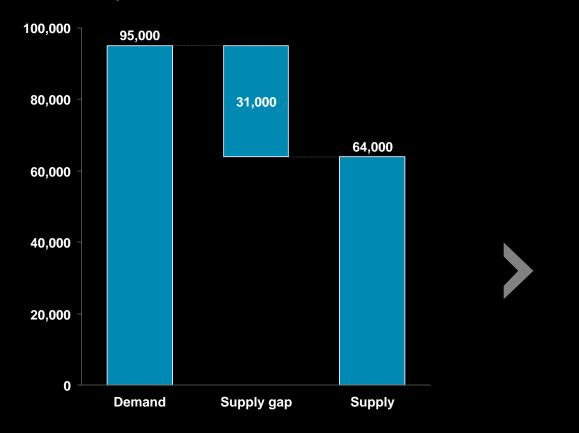


Global Commercial Air Transport MRO Market Forecast *By year / US\$ BN*



As a result of this growth, airlines face a pilot shortage over the next 20 years as retirements surge, air traffic grows, and the supply of new pilots decreases

Expected pilot supply and demand Number of positions in the US, 2015-2034, cumulative



Supply factors

Regulatory requirements	 In the U.S., increased flight hours and required ATP rating for First Officers
Military pilot production	Decreasing military pilot production and pilot attrition to civilian market
Training capacity	 Lower number of training centers due to soft demand, rising costs and new regulations
Financial impediments	 High commercial training costs vs. low entry-level pay and uncertain career prospects
Exogenous pilot demand	 Foreign draw of U.S. pilots due to superior initial wages and career prospects abroad
Career attractiveness	 Less attractive career path due to low pay, slow progression and diminished work rules

Potential solutions...what combination of solutions uniquely address an airline's need to address this gap?

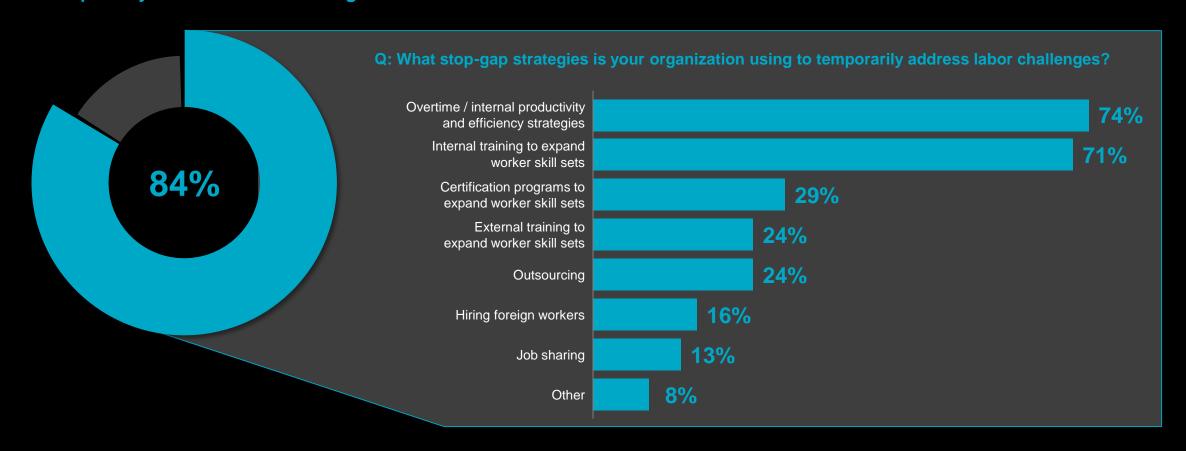
Description Solutions Key drawbacks Driving party(ies) Develop a dedicated airline professional pilot May require significant license such as the multi-crew pilot license (MPL) lobbying Regulatory already in place abroad (Europe, Asia, etc) Time-consuming to change Replace hours-based experience requirements implement with skills based requirements Mainline carriers formalize flow through agreements Some partnerships may with regional carriers (e.g. career path programs) not address supply **Carrier** • Enable accelerated path to mainline (for regionals) shortage for regionals Mainline carrier forms partnerships with Part 135 partnerships • 135 capacity is limited operators to build quality time pilots with meaningful experiences influenced by the mainline carrier • Ab initio programs with vocational or collegiate flight • Programs to directly schools or in-directly insource **Educational** Sponsoring pilot education pilot production can partnerships • Acquire/invest in flight training schools to get be costly exclusive rights to CFIs Create a more attractive offer to address increasingly Extremely costly Incentive competitive market for pilots Risk of running smaller E.g. Signing and retention bonuses, improved salary alignment players out of the

and benefits

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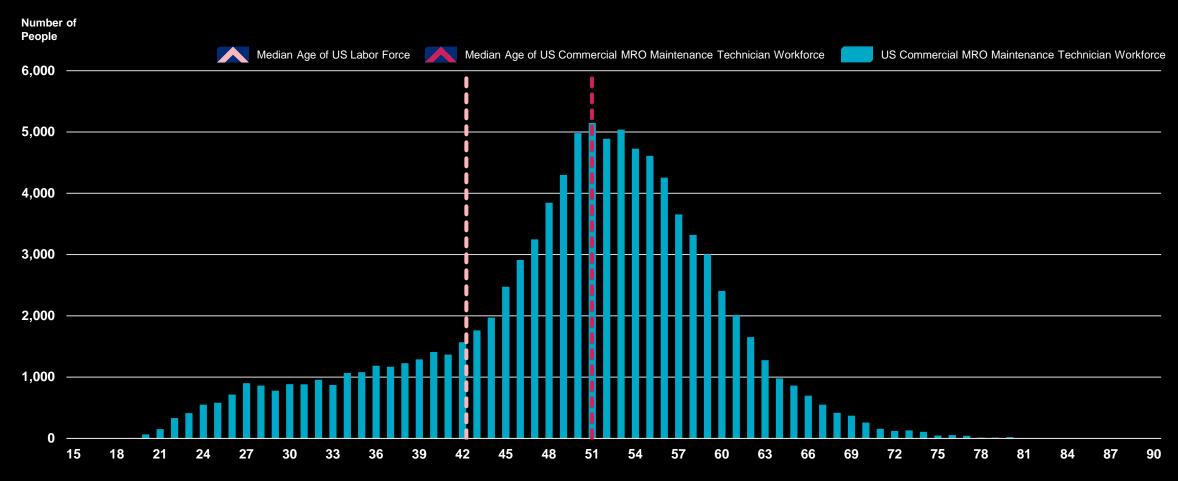
On the maintenance side, Oliver Wyman's MRO Survey found that 84% of respondents are experiencing labor imbalances

Percent of organizations using stop-gap strategies to temporarily address labor challenges:



The US commercial MRO workforce has 86,000 maintenance technicians with a median age of 51, 9 years older than that of the US labor force

US Commercial MRO Maintenance Technician Workforce by age



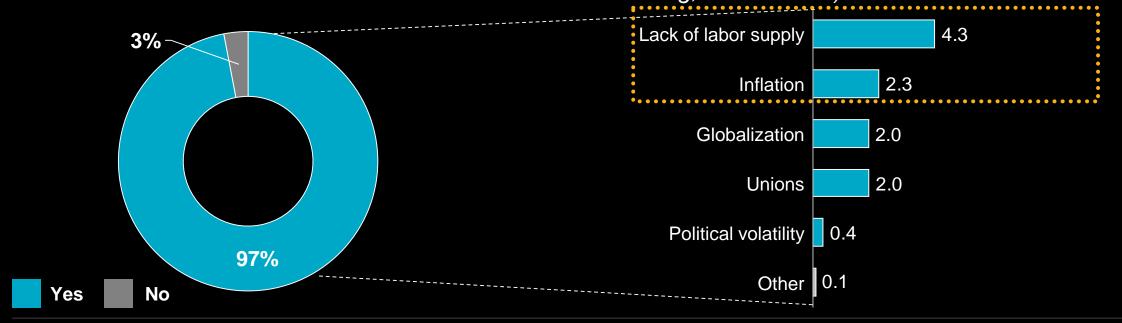
Respondents overwhelmingly indicate that a lack of labor supply is the primary driver of wage increases

Have you experienced any upward *technician* wage pressure?

Distribution of total responses

Main drivers of technician wage pressure (for yes responses)

Weighted average of rankings (highest to lowest ranking, scale of 1–5)

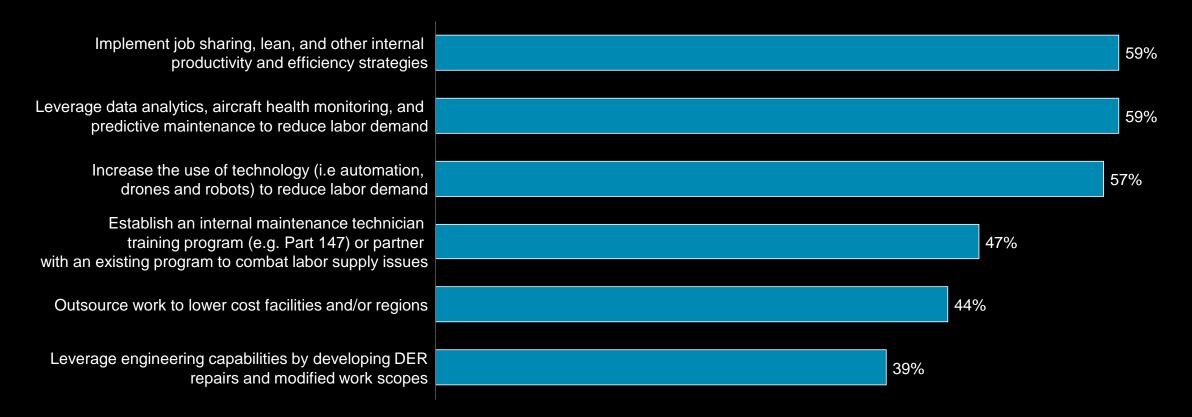


Technician retirements and a lack of new technician creation continue to squeeze both ends of the workforce spectrum – a trend that is unlikely to be resolved soon

To combat rising labor costs, operators view outsourcing/right-shoring and data analytics as a major levers; MROs and OEMs are looking to productivity

What strategy or strategies have you adopted or are you considering to combat rising labor costs?

% of respondents who selected each response



W Europe is the highest technician pay rate region, E Europe and N America are on par, with all other regions substantially lower¹



^{1.} Average estimate of current prevailing technician billed airframe rates for heavy airframe maintenance by region (in US\$)

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One way to mitigate the impact of the tight labor market is to modernize training to deliver content that is personalized, relevant, and easier to retain



Traditional L&D resources are ineffective at building long-term knowledge

- They do not offer a personalized learning experience for employees to directly apply to their specific roles
- The content is not easily digestible
- Employees are expected to know more than ever before, but have less time to spend on L&D



Millennial learning approaches are becoming increasingly dominant

- By 2025, millennials will make up 75% of the workforce
- Millennials prefer **non-traditional** learning methods
- Millennials absorb information more effectively when they are presented in shorter bursts and delivered digitally



Employers are struggling to develop relevant L&D content

- Developing innovative, effective material for employees requires a lot of time, money, and internal resources
- A majority of organizations indicate their biggest challenge for L&D is ensuring that what is taught is actually utilized on the job
- The fastest-growing segment in HR tech spending is now the adoption of new employee learning systems
- At most companies, the learning management system (LMS) is among the oldest and most challenging to use

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