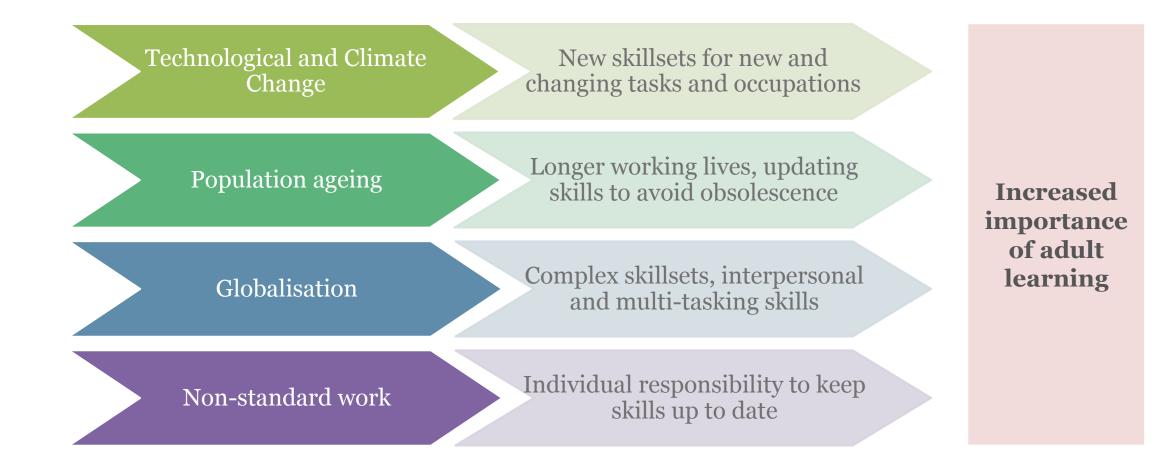
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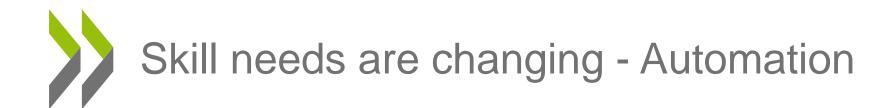
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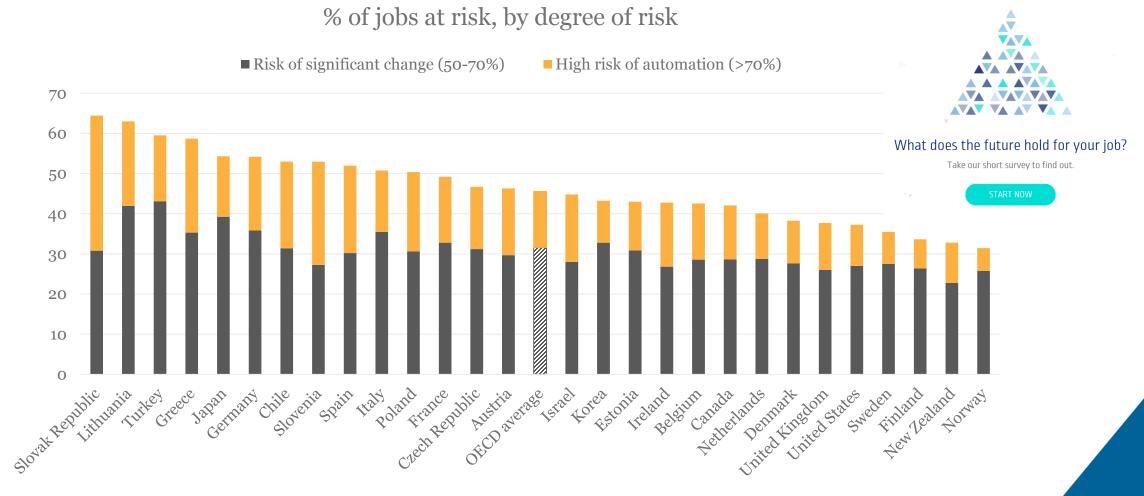








#### Large shares of jobs are at risk of automation or significant change





### Skill needs are changing – Green economy

#### Green increased demand

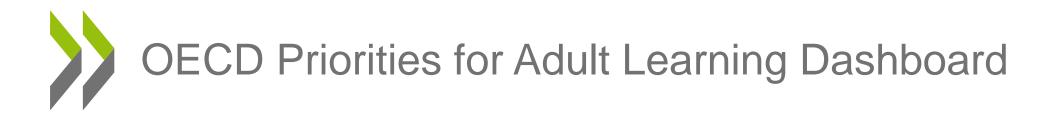
- Insulation Workers
- Environmental Scientists and Specialists
- Bus Drivers

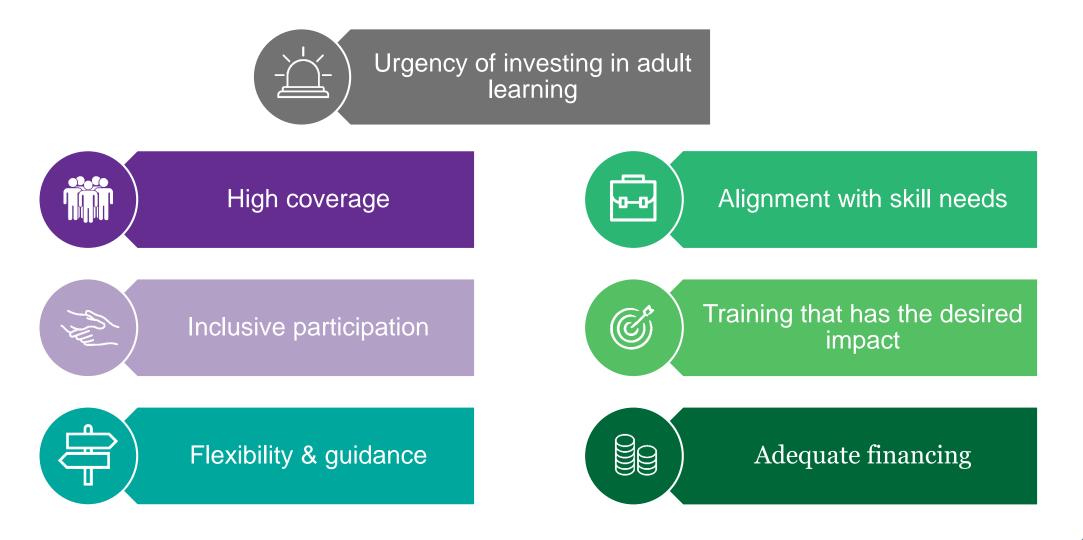
# Green enhanced skills

- Urban and Regional Planners
- Automotive Specialty Technicians
- Refuse and Recyclable Material Collectors

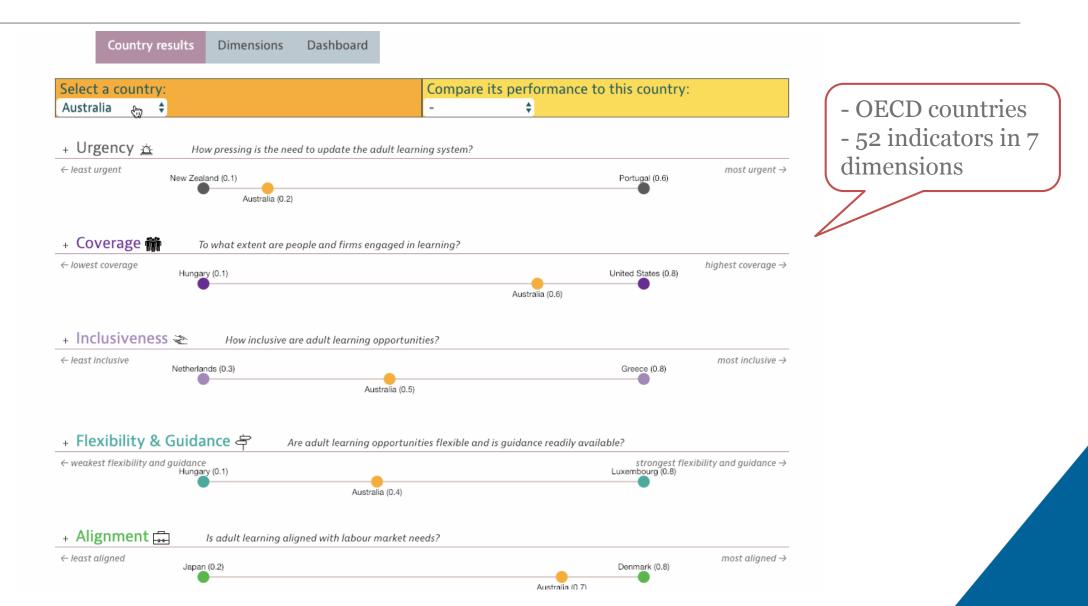
### Green new and emerging

- Chief Sustainability Officers
- Climate Change Analysts
- Wind Turbine Service Technicians

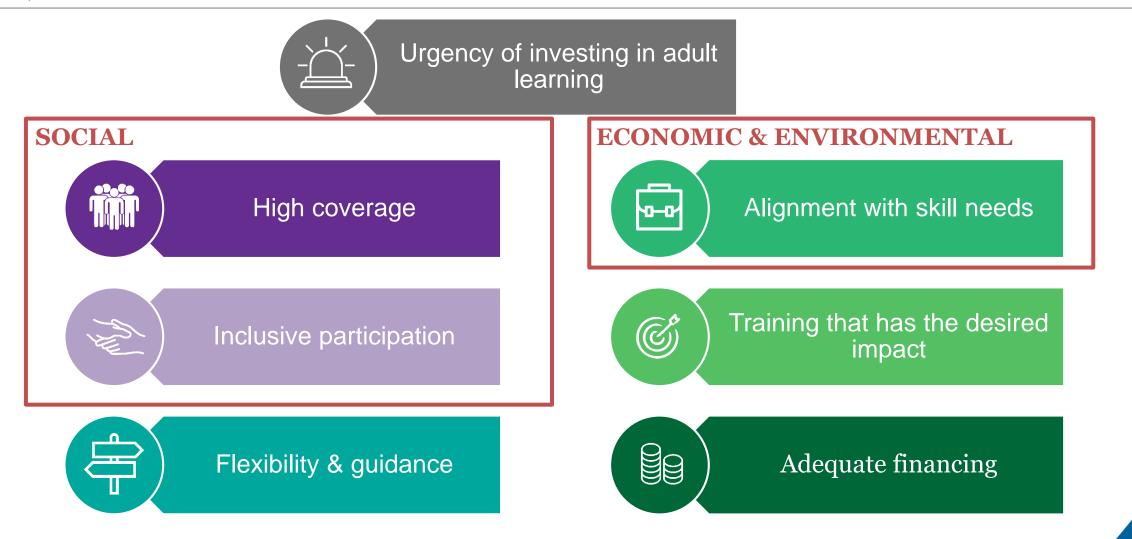




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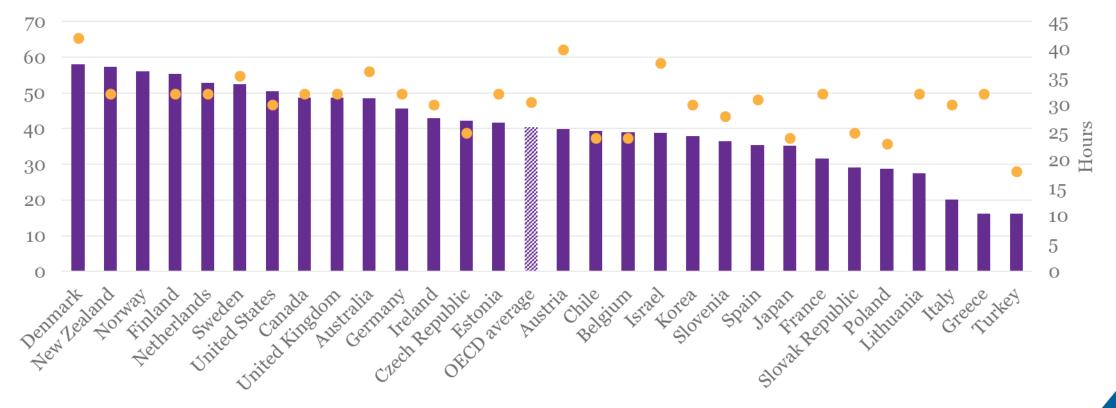






# Too few adults participate in adult learning

Participation in formal and non-formal job-related training (in past 12 months) % of adults & median hours of training



■ Participation ● Hours



### Increasing coverage of adult learning systems

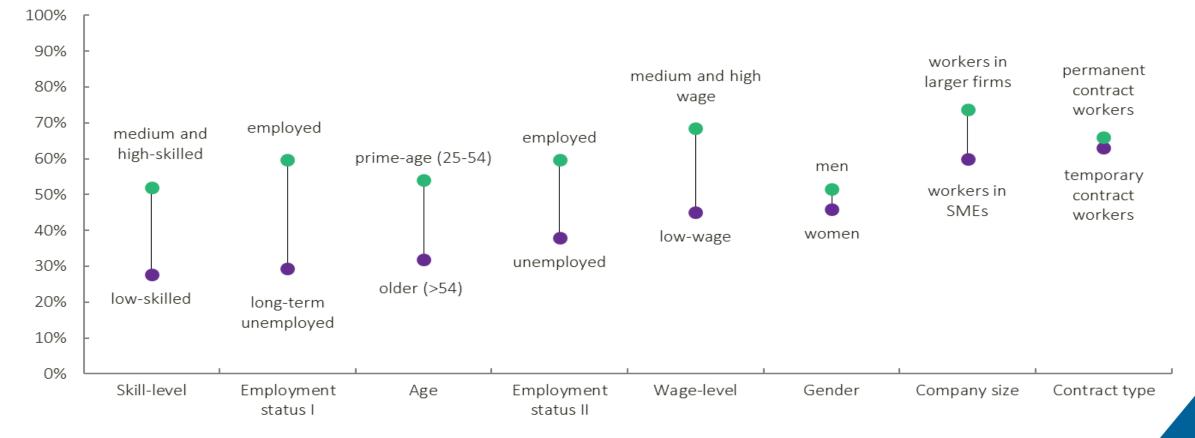
- Enabling adults to make good choices about education and training
- Addressing barriers to participation
- Encouraging employers' engagement

<u>Korea</u>: the *CHAMP* programme facilitates **collaboration** between SMEs and large companies in providing training. France:Workersaccumulatetraining credits on theirPersonalTrainingAccount(ComptePersonnel de Formation)

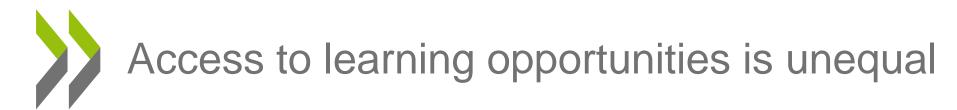
<u>Portugal</u>: *Qualifica Centres* provide services related to **information**, **guidance**, as well as the **recognition**, validation and certification of skills free of charge Access to learning opportunities is unequal

#### **Certain groups participate much less in training**

% of adults participating in job-related training

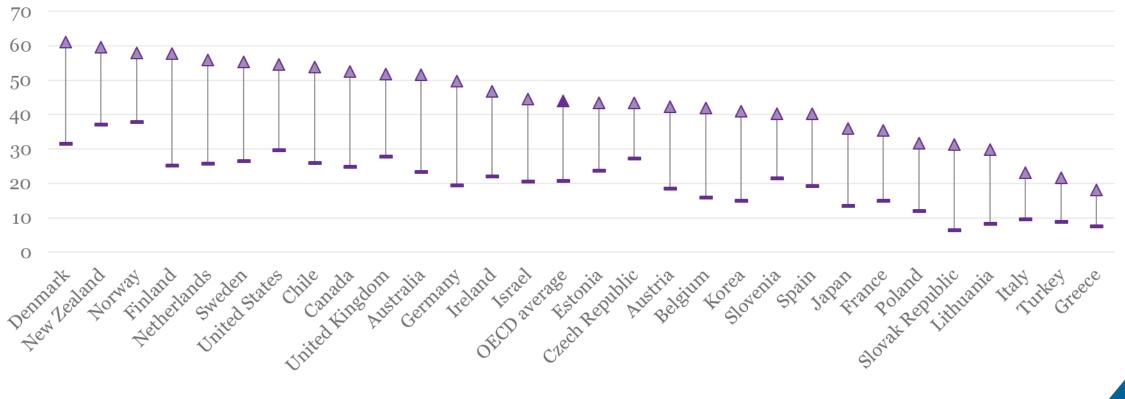


Source: PIAAC (2012, 2015).



#### Adults with low cognitive skill levels participate much less in training

% of adults participating in job-related training, by skill level



-Low-skilled  $\triangle$  Medium/high-skilled



### Making adult learning systems more inclusive

• Outreach activities and targeted career guidance

• Targeted support and incentives for under-represented groups

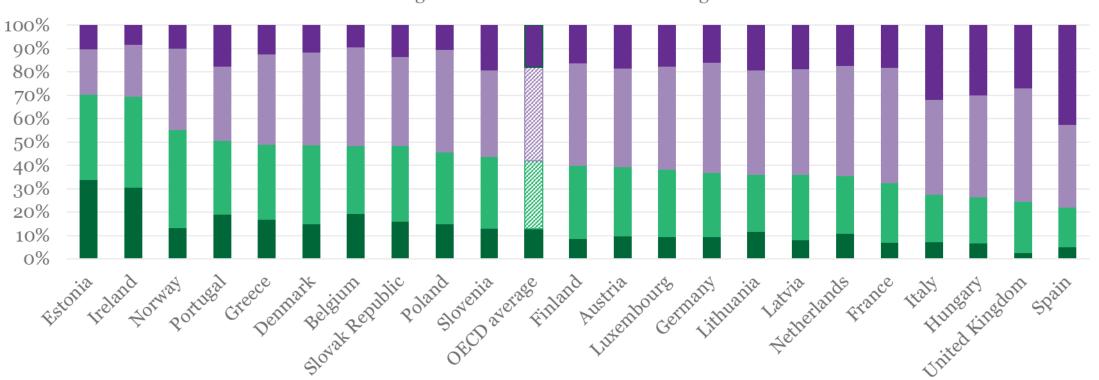
<u>Ireland</u>: *Women ReBOOT* supports **inactive women** in developing the skills and self-confidence to re-enter the technology sector after a career break Netherlands:Guidanceactivities(Ontwikkeladvies)for workers aged 45+.

<u>United Kingdom</u>: *Unionlearn* **supports trade unions to help workers acquire skills** to improve their employability.

<u>Belgium:</u> a **mobile information centre** (*Formtruck*) is put on the streets of Brussels to engage job-seekers, the low-qualified and young people not in employment, education and training in adult learning.



## **Firms do not train for the skills they identify as priorities** % of firms at different degrees of alignment

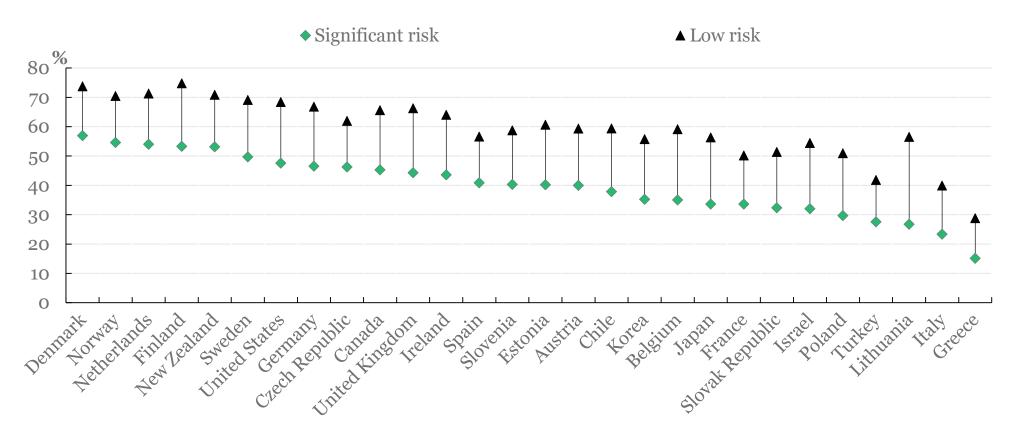


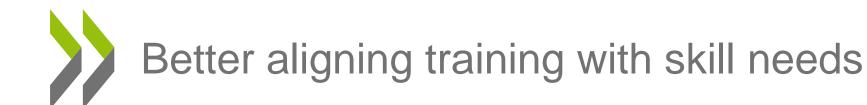
■ Full alignment ■ Fair ■ Low ■ No alignment



#### Adults in jobs with significant risk of automation participate less in training

% of adults participating in job-related training, by risk of automation



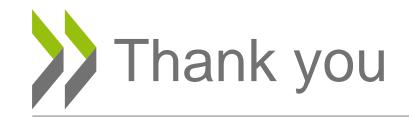


- Collecting and using high quality skills assessment and anticipation information
- Focus training programmes and incentives on identified needs
- Designing targeted programmes for adults whose skills will become obsolete

Estonia: Employers can receive a *Recruitment Training Grant* when hiring and training job-seekers for certain occupations that are in **shortage** and of **growing importance** in the labour market

<u>Australia</u>: *Structural Adjustment Packages* assist employees in **areas with low future employment prospects**.

<u>Sweden</u>: *Job Security Councils* provide support services for workers **at risk of collective dismissals**, in an effort to manage transitions to other jobs. The Councils are run by social partners and exist in all sectors.



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