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Spatial productivity for regional and local development 22nd meeting

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AGENDA
The OECD Trento Centre for Local Development

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Venue of the meeting

Virtual meeting over ZOOM.

To participate, please register here. Link with log-in details will be sent to all registered participants.

Language

The meeting will be held in English.

Websites

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As the world faces a growing urgency to address the climate crisis, the green transition has become an essential focus for many communities, organisations and industries. However, the transition to sustainable, low-carbon regional economies requires a workforce with specific skills and competencies. Some jobs will change or disappear, while new jobs for the green economy emerge. This presents challenges for local labour markets, because the places where jobs disappear may not the same as where the new jobs are created. Moreover, even if the green transition creates jobs in the same place, the skill requirements for such new jobs may be substantially different from those required in disappearing jobs. The differences in skill requirements are likely to vary across places due to characteristics of local labour markets, such as its size and the industrial composition of the region. This webinar will discuss the analytical tools to identify across local labour markets the skills demand for the green transition, how easily current workers can transition in such jobs and local policy experiments that are already underway to help workers find and access the right alternative job.

Chair: Michela Meghnagi, Economist, Centre for Entrepreneurship, SMEs, Regions and Cities (CFE), OECD

15.25-15.30  ZOOM meeting open for connection

15.30-15.40  Introduction
Lukas Kleine-Rueschkamp, Economist and Co-ordinator of local labour market analysis unit, CFE, OECD

15.40-15.55  The Skills Taxonomy and Open Jobs Observatory for Green Job Transition in UK regions
Zayn Meghji, Interim Senior Programme Manager, Nesta and Liz Gallagher, Principal Data Scientist, Nesta, UK

15.55-16.10  The role of skills and geography in job changes for the green transition
Wessel Vermeulen, Economist, Spatial Productivity Lab, Trento Centre for Local Development, CFE, OECD

16.10-16.20  Skills based labour matching tools in the real world
Simon Schmid, Partner, Skillab.io, the Netherlands

16.20-16.40  Q&A

16.40-16.45  Closing remarks
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