

Branches – how do they support a banking business?

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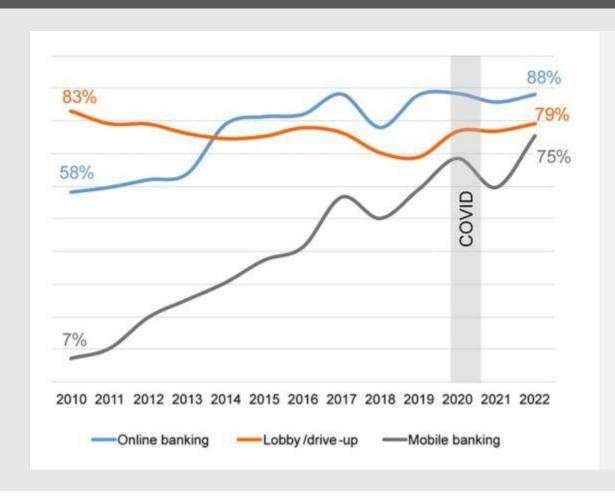
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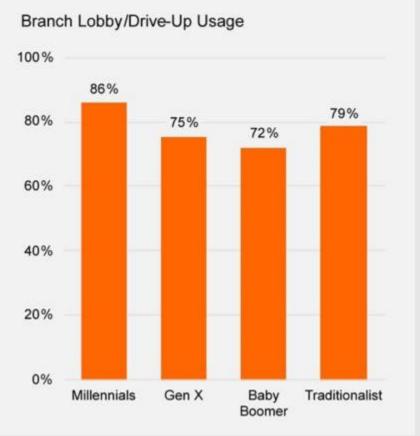
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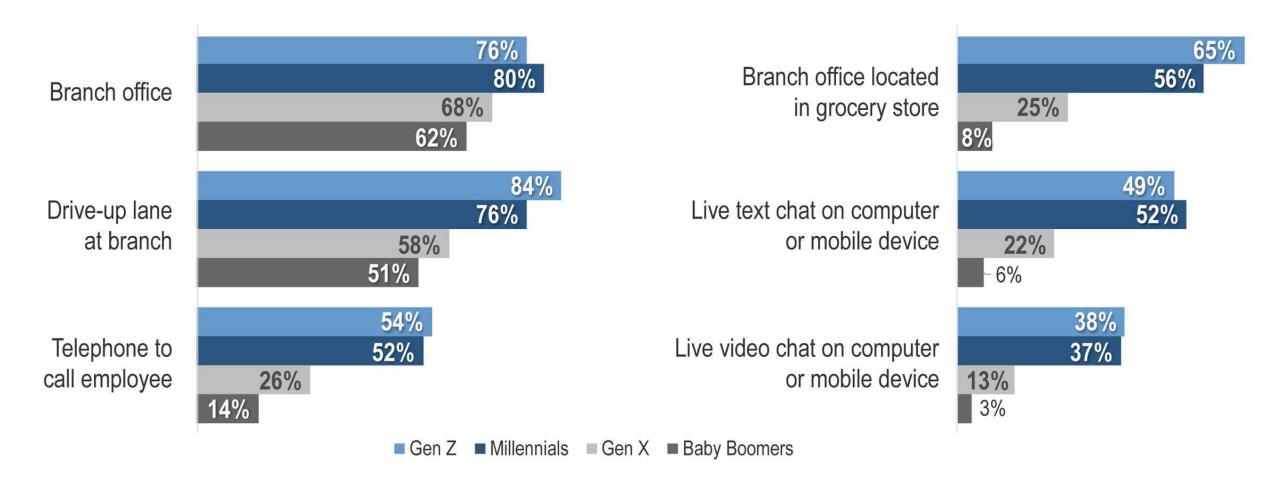
Branches are critical service channel

Mobile banking has exploded, but monthly branch use is rising again





Younger Generations use more Employee-Assisted Channels





Right-sizing branches often requires removing the transacting element

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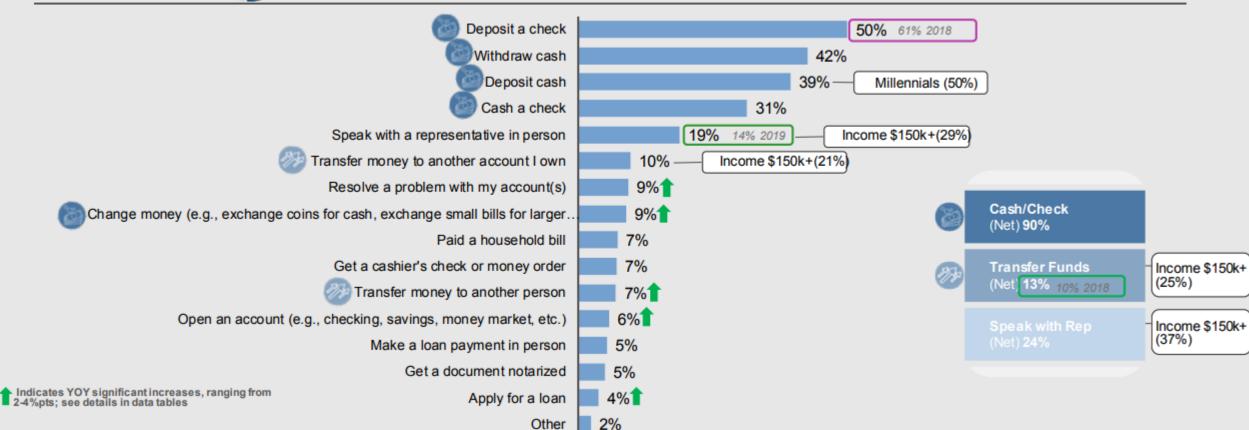
Remove transacting from the branch, align costs with opportunity

Top Reasons for Visiting Branches



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(Base: Among those who visited a branch in the past month) (n=1,559)



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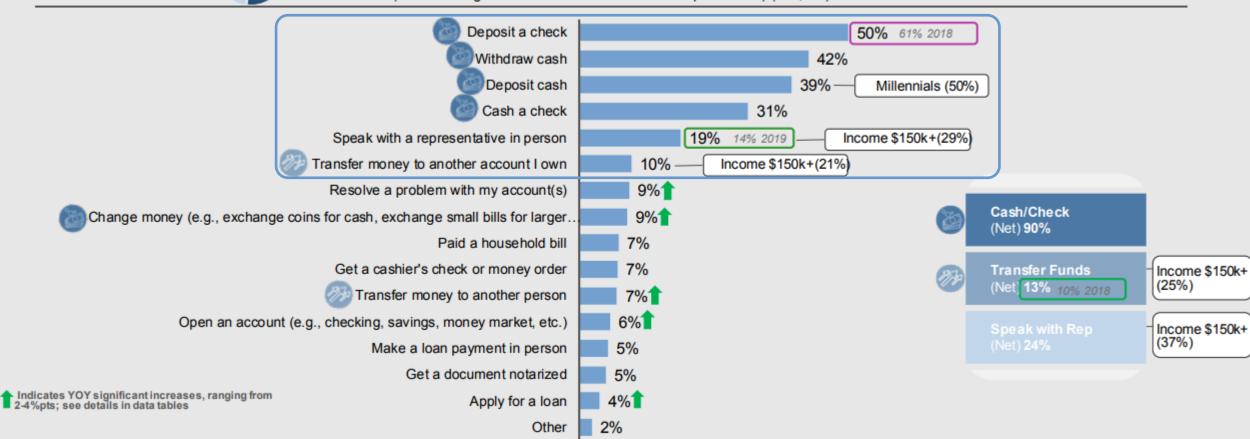


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Alternate Transacting

Optimizing self-service

Expand transactions available to self-service

Available in convenient locations

Extend hours of availability

Add convenience for consumers

Optimizing Teller-assist

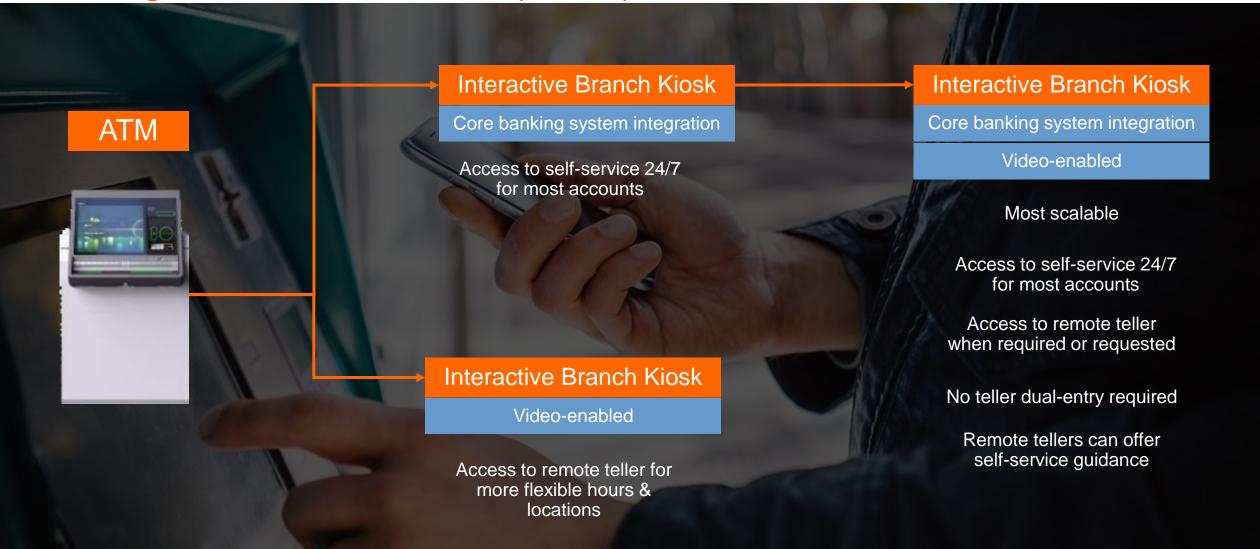
- Share tellers across branches
- Transform teller in customer service position
- Raise pay rates for reduced tellers
- Possible work-from-home opportunities
- Flexible hours
- Improve staff turnover

Install ITMs in external and drive-up locations



Transitioning from ATM to Interactive Branch Kiosk

Enabling Self-Service Solutions Opens Options for New Locations and Flexible Hours



The Evolving role of your associates Equipping your team for change

Rates of staff turnover remain high – 4 years after Covid

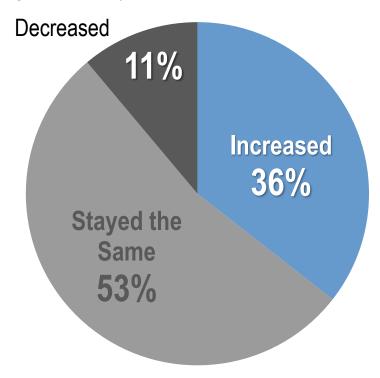
Quit Rates – US Nationally



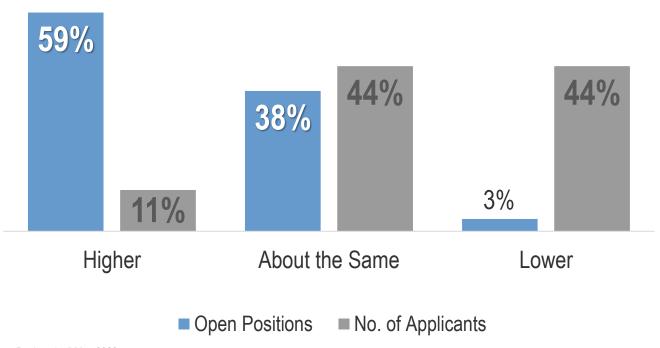
Financial Institution Employee Satisfaction Reported to Be Strong, Yet More Open Positions and Fewer Applicants

To understand how the Great Resignation is affecting community FIs, we surveyed the leadership of 90 bank and credit union clients.

Change in Employee Satisfaction



Change in Number of Open Positions and Number of Applicants

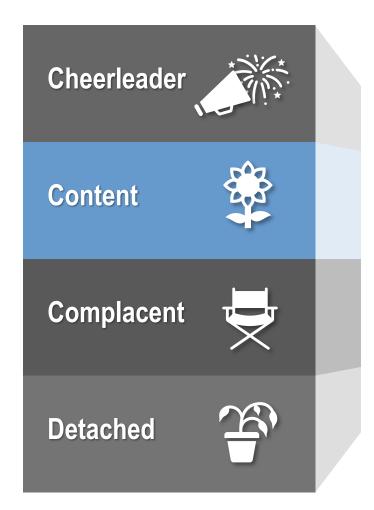


Source: Raddon Research Insights - The Battle for Talent: Attracting, Engaging and Retaining Staff During the "Great Resignation" May 2022 Q: Has your employee engagement increased this past year? (n=57 institutions that measure employee engagement) Q: Please indicate how each of the following have changed over the past year: Employee satisfaction (n=90)



Employee Engagement

Emotional Connection to Company



Employee engagement is the emotional connection the employee has to the organization and its goals. It is the extent to which employees put discretionary effort into their work in the form of brainpower, extra time and energy.

Employee engagement does not replace key metrics such as employee satisfaction, loyalty and advocacy. Instead, it is the critical emotional component that impacts all other metrics.

Higher levels of employee engagement correlate with higher employee satisfaction, loyalty, household satisfaction and financial performance.

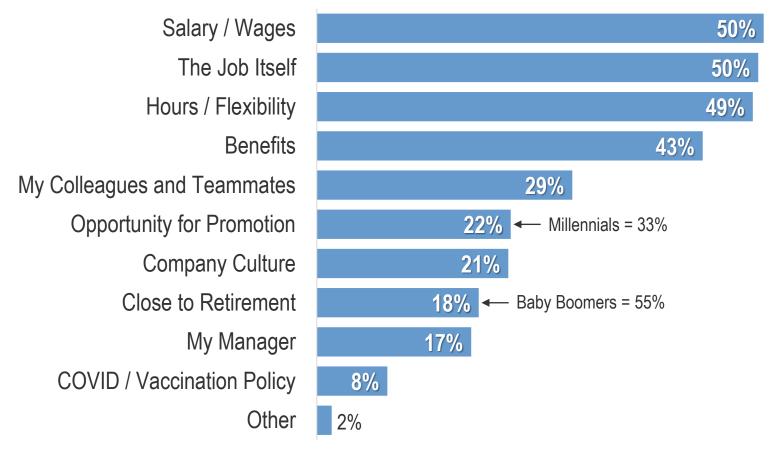
Source: Raddon Employee Viewpoint Survey

Workers Stay at Jobs for Pay, the Job Itself, and Flexibility

Reasons Workers Are Not Looking to Change Jobs in 2022

What keeps employees around is a combination of salary and benefits but also the job itself and importantly, hours and flexibility.

For Gen X, work hours and flexibility are the top-ranked reasons to stay and the second highest for millennials behind salary/wages.



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Branch trends and consumer expectations

Four Branch Models



Tech-Friendly Model



Coffee Bar Model



Kiosk/ATM-Only Model



Traditional Model

Flagship Branches

Showcase Your Brand's Innovation and Consumer Experience

What We're Seeing

- 1500+ Square Feet
- Largest footprint
- 4+ Associates
- Greeters/Concierge staff
- Open floor plans leverage TCRs
 - Configuration to support tellers, universal bankers and/or advisory staff
- Advisory services offered in the branch
- Self-service Interactive Branch Kiosks in the vestibule
- Self-service and/or video-enabled Interactive Branch Kiosks
 - In the drive-through, including drivethrough teller window space



Micro Branches

Right-sized for Market Infills, Consolidations and Relocations

What We're Seeing

- 500 1000 Square Feet
- Smaller footprint
- 2-3 Associates
- Advisory service focus
- Self-service and/or video-enabled Interactive **Branch Kiosks**
 - Inside the branch
 - In shared spaces such as malls
 - In the vestibule or as a walk-up
 - In the drive-through, often multi-lane



Standalone sites

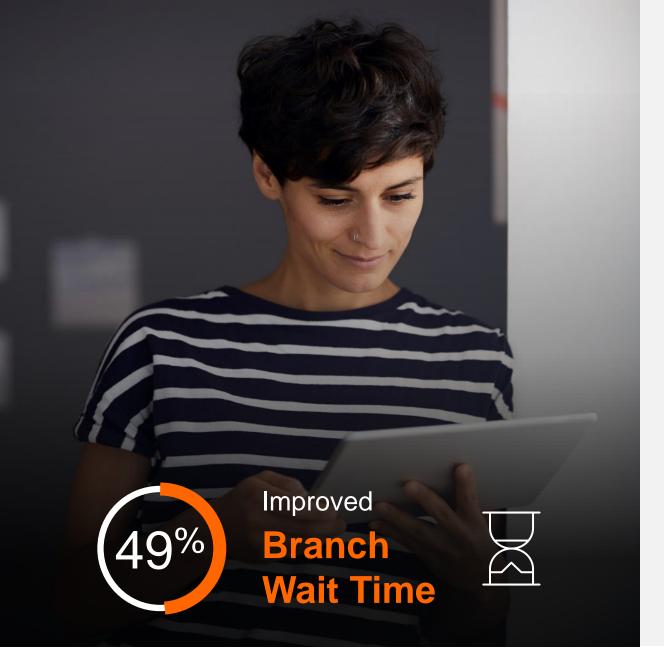
Secure, Standalone Interactive Branch Kiosks for Market Infills and Branch Closure Replacements

What We're Seeing

- <100 Square Feet
- Limited footprint
- 0-1 Associates
- Extend hours of operation
- Leverage existing hub-andspoke networks
- Video-enabled Interactive **Branch Kiosks**
- Self-service Interactive Branch Kiosks in common spaces
- Video tellers can be located anywhere







Interactive **Branch Kiosks**

go beyond moving simple transactions to be selfservice Tellers Freed Up to Handle More Complex **Customer Needs**



Customers are seeing a 49% reduction in wait time

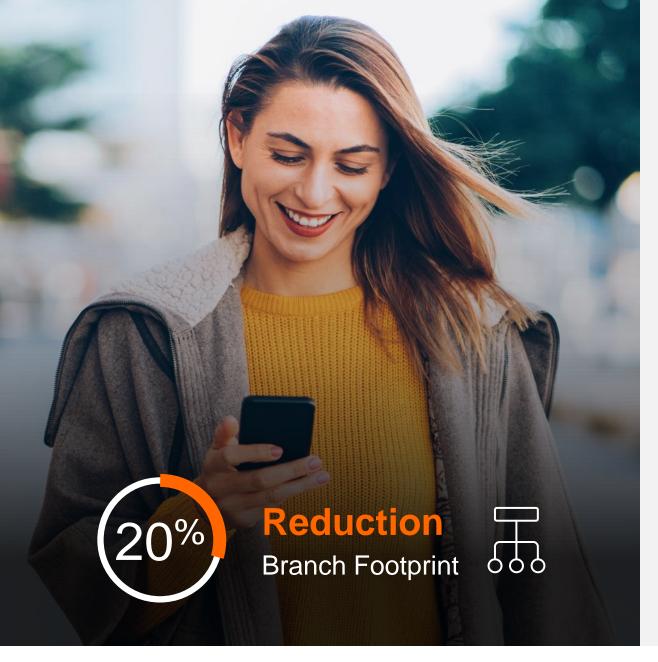


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We are able to cross-train our employees to be more universal rather than departmentalized. With branch transformation, we see that the efficiency of the technology allows us to spend more time on member needs.

- Credit Union Executive





We can have a smaller size branch, at least 30%. The new branch is around 700 sq. ft. That was possible because of the Interactive Branch Kiosks and the cash recyclers.

- Credit Union Executive



Source: IDC, A Business Value White Paper, spoored by Fiserv March 2022

Key Takeaways



Branches Must Evolve

- Consumers are still using branches, but the reasons they use a branch are changing
- Millennials particularly want customer service. technology integration and a community feel
- Branches need to emphasize engagement, not transactions



Reimagine Existing Branch Network

- Knowing the growth potential in your market provides direction to optimization
- New market growth potential and competitive saturation are equally important
- Hub and spoke network design is key to an effective strategy



Don't forget your staffing model

- Develop Tellers into truecustomer-facing roles
- Use ITM deployment to drive new consumer behavior
- Remove/de-emphasize counter tellers

Thank You!