

Compete Connect

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From the CEO's Desk



Deborah L. Wince-Smith
President and CEO
Council on Competitiveness

Dear Council on Competitiveness
Community,

This past year's National Competitiveness Forum was consequential for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, we welcomed our new Council Chair, Erik Fyrwald, CEO of IFF. Erik's experience leading a research-driven, innovation-intensive enterprise comes at a pivotal moment for the Council — one that demands ambition, insight, and sustained cross-sector collaboration to meet the challenges ahead. And Erik outlined a bold vision for the Council's 40th anniversary year in 2026.

And, of course, the 2025 NCF convened the Council's broad, deep, and diverse Members across industry, academia, labor, and the national laboratories for a candid and forward-looking examination of the forces shaping productivity, national security, and shared prosperity. Against a backdrop of accelerating technological change and intensifying global competition, the NCF reinforced an urgent message: strengthening U.S. competitiveness will require moving with greater speed, scope, and scale — aligning talent, technology, infrastructure, investment, and policy in more deliberate and integrated ways.

We were honored to hear from leaders across our Membership, including National Commissioners, members of the University Leadership Forum, and members of our Technology Leadership and Strategy Initiative, alongside senior government officials, including the Honorable Darío Gil, Under Secretary for Science at the U.S. Department of Energy, and Representatives Stephanie Bice (R-OK) and Chrissy Houlahan (D-PA), co-chairs of the bipartisan House Biotech Caucus. Their engagement underscored the Council's distinctive role as a trusted, nonpartisan convener at the intersection of innovation, competitiveness, and public policy.

During our Annual Dinner, I had the privilege — alongside Chair Erik Fyrwald — to present the 2025 National Competitiveness Award to four extraordinary leaders whose careers exemplify sustained dedication to the nation's economic and productivity growth, public-private partnership, basic and applied research, and deployment of technology to the marketplace:

- The Hon. Laurie Locascio, Under Secretary of Commerce and Director Emeritus, National Institute of Standards and Technology; President and CEO, American National Standards Institute
- The Hon. Sethuraman "Panch" Panchanathan, Director Emeritus, National Science Foundation; University Professor of Technology and Innovation and Foundation Chair in Computing and Augmented Intelligence, Arizona State University
- Dr. Steven Ashby, Laboratory Director Emeritus, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory; Senior Vice President for Strategic Partnerships, Battelle
- The Hon. Steve Isakowitz, President and CEO Emeritus, The Aerospace Corporation

I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who made the 2025 National Competitiveness Forum possible — our Members, speakers, special guests, and generous sponsors. A list of sponsors appears just below this letter. I also invite you to read my [January Forbes.com article](#) highlighting six key insights from the 2025 NCF.

The NCF would not have been nearly as rich if its discussions were not informed by a year of sustained Council impact across regions, sectors, and policy domains. Let me share a few 2025 reflections, a very important year for the Council.

We held five editions of our [Competitiveness Conversations Across America](#) series in 2025, expanding both the geography and demography of the nation's innovation economy. Convenings took place in [San Antonio, TX](#), focusing on cybersecurity and critical infrastructure; [Boulder, CO](#), examining the intersection of quantum technologies, resilience, energy, and national security; [Santa Fe, NM](#), spotlighting next-generation computing, advanced manufacturing, and place-based innovation; [Medford, MA](#), exploring opportunities in the blue and green economies; and [Pittsburgh, PA](#), which convened U.S. and global leaders to examine how AI, healthcare, and emerging technologies are shaping the industries of tomorrow in partnership with the Global Federation of Competitiveness Councils.

In 2025, we also advanced the national competitiveness agenda through major Council-led reports, including the “National Commission on Innovation and Competitiveness Frontiers” [“Competing in the Next Economy: Innovating in the Age of Disruption and Discontinuity”](#), which we released at the start of the new Administration. This major report offers an action-oriented roadmap to strengthen U.S. productivity, resilience, and global leadership.

Complementing this, last year our Technology Leadership and Strategy Initiative released [Compact for America](#), outlining ten concrete recommendations to accelerate technology translation, fortify the defense industrial base, and expand innovation ecosystems nationwide.

We also achieved a milestone with our bioeconomy convening in Lafayette, Indiana, hosted by National Commissioner Jim Stutelberg at Primient's advanced processing facility. This gathering was a key launch point for our new initiative focused on the future of the U.S. bioeconomy — linking innovation, manufacturing, and supply-chain resilience as pillars of 21st-century competitiveness.

Internationally, we deepened collaboration with allies, launching Phase Two of the U.S.–Australia Strategic Innovation Alliance. Our delegation engaged government, industry, and research leaders, culminating in the [U.S.–Australia Competitiveness Dialogue](#) and the signing of a new [Innovation Compact](#) to advance sustained, institution-to-institution collaboration.

All of this work sets the stage for a consequential 2026.

This year, the Council marks its 40th anniversary — a moment to reflect on four decades of impact: from defining core drivers of competitiveness to shaping the America COMPETES Act to advancing transformational legislation like the CHIPS and Science Act to expanding the innovation economy to more places and people.

This milestone underscores a central reality: global competition for innovation capacity and capability now operates at a strategic level far beyond that of 1986. With China emerging as the most formidable technological, economic, and security competitor the United States has ever faced — and with productivity gains unevenly distributed across the economy — there has never been a greater need for a nonpartisan, action-oriented competitiveness agenda.

Looking ahead, our [Competitiveness Conversations Across America](#) series, under the auspices of the National Commission, will continue to spotlight innovation ecosystems shaping U.S. leadership. We hope you will join us for any/all of these upcoming regional leadership convenings, including:

- [March 23–24, 2026, in Baltimore and College Park, MD](#), hosted by Morgan State University President David Wilson and University of Maryland President Darryll Pines, focusing on unlocking U.S. innovation in the AI and quantum era;
- [April 29–30, 2026, in Omaha, NE](#), co-hosted by University of Nebraska System President Jeff Gold, centered on leading the new frontier in the global bioeconomy; and
- July 20–22, 2026, in San Diego, CA, (*website coming soon*) where University of California, San Diego Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla will welcome us to one of the world's most dynamic innovation ecosystems.

Finally, please save the dates of December 16–17, 2026, and plan to join us in Washington, DC, for our 40th Anniversary National Competitiveness Forum — a defining moment to reflect, recommit, and help shape the next chapter of U.S. competitiveness.

As we begin the new year, I want to thank you for your continued leadership and commitment to delivering the Council's mission. In an era defined by profound disruption and discontinuity, but also extraordinary opportunity, we look forward to working together to seize what lies ahead and advance U.S. productivity, security, and prosperity for all Americans.

Sincerely,

Deborah L. Wince-Smith
President & CEO
Council on Competitiveness

SAVE THE DATE
40th Anniversary and 2026 National Competitiveness Forum
December 16-17, Washington, D.C.



Celebrating **40 Years** of Leadership Insight, Impact, and Innovation



MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Join the Council in celebrating its 40th Anniversary, **December 16-17, 2026**. The annual dinner and National Competitiveness Forum will return to the Willard InterContinental. More details to come soon.

Reflections on the 2025 National Competitiveness Forum

We are deeply grateful to our 2025 NCF sponsors, speakers, Members, and special guests.

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Photo Highlights From the Council on Competitiveness' 2025 Annual Dinner and National Competitiveness Forum



Mr. Erik Fyrwald, CEO, IFF, Providing the Chair's Address at the 2025 Annual Dinner



THE COUNCIL BOARD WITH THE 2025 NATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS AWARD RECIPIENTS (L-R):

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- Chancellor Joan Gabel, University of Pittsburgh; Academic Vice-Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- The Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith, President and CEO, Council on Competitiveness
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- Hon. Sethuraman "Panch" Panchanathan, Director Emeritus, National Science Foundation; University Professor of Technology and Innovation and Foundation Chair in Computing and Augmented Intelligence, Arizona State University
- Mr. Charles "Chad" Holliday, Jr., Chair Emeritus, Council on Competitiveness, and Chair, Global Federation of Competitiveness Councils (GFCC)



CONTEXTUALIZING COMPETITIVENESS: THE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2026:

- Mr. Erik Fyrwald, CEO, IFF, and Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith, President and CEO, Council on Competitiveness



RIDING A WAVE OF DISRUPTION AND DISCONTINUITY (L-R):

- Dr. Gary S. May, Chancellor, University of California, Davis
- Dr. Justin Schwartz, Chancellor, University of Colorado Boulder
- Hon. Steve Isakowitz, President and CEO Emeritus, The Aerospace Corporation
- Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith, President and CEO, Council on Competitiveness
- Ms. Leticia Gonçalves, President, IFF Health and Biosciences
- Ms. Joan Gabel, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh, and Academic Vice-Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- Dr. Thom Mason, President and CEO, Triad National Security, LLC, Laboratory Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory, and Co-Chair, National Commission



FIRESIDE CHAT — AN OUTLOOK ON THE U.S. AND GLOBAL ECONOMY AND CAPITAL MARKETS ENVIRONMENT (L-R)

- Mr. Charles “Chad” Holliday, Jr., Chair Emeritus, Council on Competitiveness, and Chair, Global Federation of Competitiveness Councils (GFCC)

- Mr. Thomas Sheehan, Chair, Global Corporate & Investment Banking, Bank of America



THE FUTURE OF UNIVERSITIES AND U.S. COMPETITIVENESS (L-R):

- Adm. Walter “Ted” Carter Jr., President, The Ohio State University
- Dr. Elisa Stephens, President, Academy of Art University
- Dr. Gregory Washington, President, George Mason University
- Dr. G. Gabrielle Starr, President, Pomona College
- Dr. Susan Poser, President, Hofstra University
- Mr. Jere Morehead, President, University of Georgia
- Dr. Jennifer L. Mnookin, Chancellor, University of Wisconsin – Madison



A CALL TO ACTION FOR IGNITING THE UNITED STATES' INNOVATION-DRIVEN ECONOMY (L-R):

- Mr. Chad Evans, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Council on Competitiveness
- Dr. Jud Virden, Laboratory Director, National Laboratory of the Rockies
- Ms. Deborah Gracio, Laboratory Director, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
- Dr. Mark Peters, President and CEO, MITRE Corporation
- Dr. Jeffrey P. Gold, President, University of Nebraska System
- Dr. Taylor Eighmy, President, University of Texas at San Antonio



MORNING KEYNOTE: HOW THE GENESIS MISSION WILL REVOLUTIONIZE U.S. R&D FOR THE NEXT DECADE AND BEYOND (L-R)

- Hon. Darío Gil, Under Secretary for Science, Director, Genesis Mission, U.S. Department of Energy
- Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith, President and CEO, Council on Competitiveness
- Ms. Joan Gabel, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; Academic Vice-Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- Mr. Eric Fyrwald, CEO, IFF; Chair, Council on Competitiveness



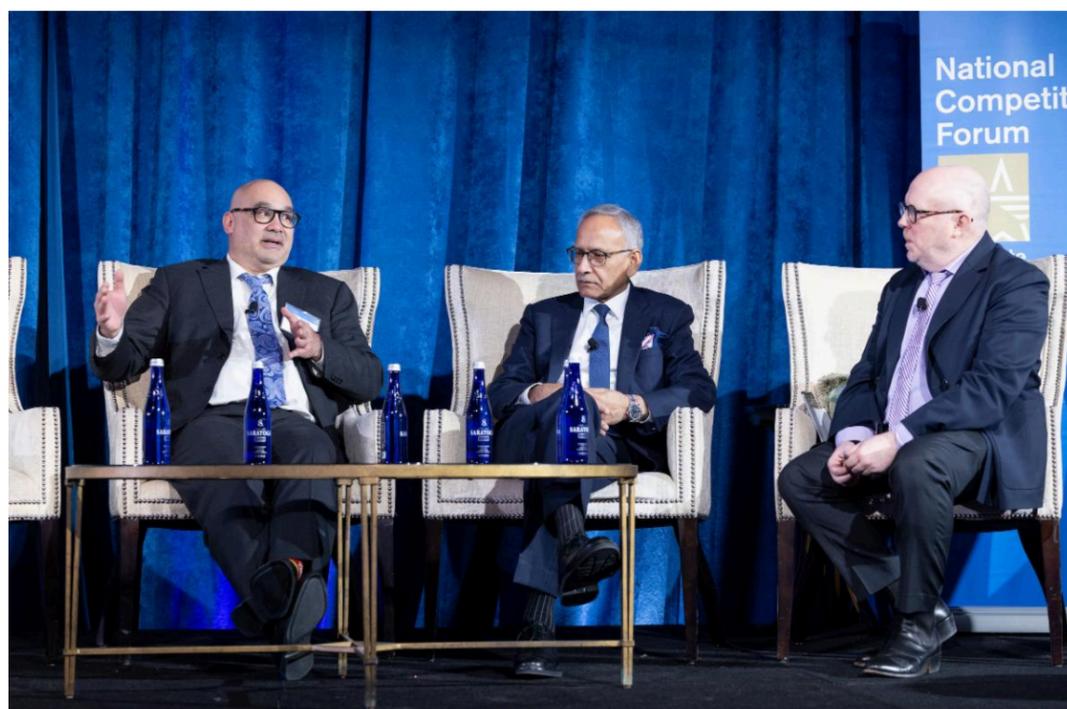
TECH TALK — FROM QUBITS TO BREAKTHROUGHS: THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN INNOVATION

- Dr. Raj Hazra, CEO, Quantinuum



FORGING THE FUTURE: QUANTIFYING QUANTUM, AMPLIFYING AI, AND SCALING SUPERCOMPUTING (L-R):

- Dr. Darryll J. Pines, President, University of Maryland
- Ms. Laura J. McGill, Laboratories Director, Sandia National Laboratories
- Mr. Gunjan Sinha, Founder and Chairman, OpenGrowth.Ventures
- Mr. Christopher Geiger, Vice President, Internal Audit and Enterprise Risk, Lockheed Martin
- Dr. Kimberly S. Budil, Laboratory Director, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory



PHARMA 4.0: ACCELERATING THE TRANSITION TO AN AI-FIRST ECOSYSTEM (L-R):

- Dr. Jason Paragas, CEO and Founder, DVLP Medicines
- Dr. Mehmood Khan, CEO, Hevolution
- Mr. Chad Evans, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Council on Competitiveness



THE BIPARTISAN BIOTECH CAUCUS ON ADVANCING THE U.S. BIOECONOMY (L-R)

- Ms. Joan Gabel, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh, and Academic Vice-Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- Rep. Chrissy Houlahan, U.S. Representative (D-PA)
- Rep. Stephanie Bice, U.S. Representative (R-OK)



BUILDING THE "BIO+" ECONOMY: PRIORITIES, POLICIES, POTENTIAL (L-R):

- Dr. Jonathan McIntyre, Founding Partner, Nodl Advisors and Distinguished Fellow, Council on Competitiveness
- Mr. Mark Warner, CEO, Liberation Bioindustries
- Hon. Laurie E. Locascio, President and CEO, American National Standards Institute
- Dr. Paul Kearns, Laboratory Director, Argonne National Laboratory
- Mr. Tim Fowler, General Manager for Sweeteners and Acidulants, Primient
- Mr. R. Brooke Coleman, Executive Director, American Alliance for Biomanufacturing



SEEKING A PATH FORWARD FOR U.S. COMPETITIVENESS (L-R)

- Mr. Erik Fyrwald, CEO, IFF; Chair, Council on Competitiveness
- Ms. Ester Baiget, President and CEO, Novonosis
- Mr. Vincent Valk, Senior Editor, Chemical Week at S&P Global



COMPETITIVENESS CONVERSATIONS ACROSS AMERICA: EMERGING “NEXT PRACTICES” IN PLACE-MAKING INNOVATION (L-R)

- Mr. Josh Parker, Chairman and CEO, Ancora
- The Hon. Dr. Willie E. May, Vice President for Research and Economic Development, Morgan State University
- Dr. Jeffrey Rhoads, Vice President for Research and Professor, Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, University of Notre Dame
- Dr. Theresa Mayer, Vice President for Research, Carnegie Mellon University
- Mr. Jon Rosenberger, Director, IBEW
- Dr. Sunil Kumar, President, Tufts University



NCF 2025 RECAP & PATH TO THE 2026 40 TH ANNIVERSARY (L-R):

- Mr. Charles “Chad” Holliday, Jr., Chair Emeritus, Council on Competitiveness, and Chair, Global Federation of Competitiveness Councils (GFCC)
- Mr. Erik Fyrwald, CEO, IFF, and Chair, Council on Competitiveness
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Six Insights From the 2025 National Competitiveness Forum | Forbes.com

The stakes for U.S. productivity and economic growth, security, and prosperity have never been higher. In [her January Forbes.com article](#), the Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith provides guideposts, drawing on insights from the Council on Competitiveness' 2025 NCF — which convened more than 200 leaders from business, academia, labor, national laboratories, and government. Six lessons on what the United States must do to set the pace for competitiveness:

1. The United States Continues to Navigate Turbulent Waters, as Technologies Emerge and Converge at an Unprecedented Pace
2. The Innovation Imperative for Speed, Scale, and Scope Matters More Than Ever
3. America's Competitive Advantage Lies in Systems, Not Silos
4. Regulation, Institutions, and Workforce Must Meet the Moment
5. The U.S. National Innovation System Is a System of Systems; Leveraging and Learning From Regional Distinctiveness Strengthens National Performance and Competitiveness
6. Competitiveness Is Ultimately a Human Endeavor



[Read Deborah's full Forbes.com article here.](#)

Council News

Join the Council in Maryland and Nebraska for Upcoming Competitiveness Conversations

Competitiveness Conversations Across America

Maryland—Unlocking American Innovation in the AI and Quantum Era



March 23: Morgan State University

Student Center Ballroom
1700 E. Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, MD 21251



March 24: University of Maryland, College Park

The Hotel at The University of Maryland
7777 Baltimore Ave
College Park, MD 20740

We will open the 2026 Competitiveness Conversations Across America series with a landmark two-day, two-location event in [Maryland focused on AI, quantum, and advanced computing](#).

Co-hosted by Dr. Darryll J. Pines, President of the University of Maryland, College Park; Dr. David K. Wilson, President of Morgan State University; and the Hon. Deborah L. Wince-Smith, the Conversation will highlight the place-making strategies driving Maryland's leadership in the convergent, frontier technologies of AI and quantum.

The event will be held on March 23 at Morgan State University in Baltimore and on March 24 at the University of Maryland, College Park.

[Register HERE for Maryland Competitiveness Conversation](#)

Nebraska: Leading the New Frontier in the Global Bioeconomy



April 29–30, 2026
Omaha, NE

The Nebraska edition of the Competitiveness Conversations Across America series will focus on the bioeconomy, a rapidly emerging frontier projected to become a multi-trillion-dollar global market. Leaders from business, academia, labor, national laboratories, and government will explore how breakthroughs in biotechnology and biomanufacturing are reshaping industries and strengthening U.S. competitiveness. Cohosted by Dr. Jeffrey Gold, President, University of Nebraska System, and held at the historic Durham Museum in Omaha, this Conversation will help chart the path for U.S. leadership in the bioeconomy.

[Register HERE for Nebraska Competitiveness Conversation](#)

The Hon. Deborah Wince-Smith Delivered the University of Pittsburgh Winter Commencement Address



Photo Credit: Aimee Obidzinski, University of Pittsburgh

Council President and CEO Deborah L. Wince-Smith addressed graduates, family, and friends during the University of Pittsburgh's 2025 Winter Commencement. In receipt of an honorary doctorate recognizing her contributions to advancing U.S. economic growth, innovation, and global competitiveness, Wince-Smith inspired attendees to focus on the future, by sharing fundamental lessons learned from civilizations of the past.

Council Community News

Dr. Jennifer Mnookin Named President-Designate of Columbia University



Photo credit: University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Council's University Leadership Forum Co-chair Dr. Jennifer L. Mnookin, the current chancellor of the University of Wisconsin–Madison, will become Columbia University's next president, effective July 1, 2026. Mnookin, a renowned legal scholar, has led Wisconsin's flagship campus since 2022 and previously served as dean of UCLA School of Law.

National Commissioner and Clemson University President Jim Clement Retired at Year's End



Photo Credit: Clemson News

Clemson University President Jim Clements retired after 12 years of service, effective December 31. In a message to the Clemson community, President Clements reflected on his tenure as one of the greatest privileges of his life and expressed deep gratitude for the trust and support shown to him and his family. President Emeritus Clement issued a heartfelt retirement letter, [worth a read](#).

Argonne Director Paul Kearns Advances New Maritime R&D Partnership with University of Michigan



Photo credit: Paul Kearns [LinkedIn](#)

Argonne National Laboratory Director and National Commissioner Paul Kearns and Dr. Arthur Lupia, Vice President for Research and Innovation at the University of Michigan and TLSI member, signed a new Memorandum of Understanding with the University of Michigan, expanding the two innovation leaders' long-standing collaboration into maritime research and development. The partnership combines Argonne's strengths in computing, materials science, and energy systems with Michigan's leadership in robotics, AI, and naval architecture to support U.S. manufacturing, shipbuilding, and national security. Read more about the partnership [here](#).

Sandia, Quantinuum, and UC Davis Validate New Algorithm Advancing Fault-Tolerant Quantum Computing



Photo by Ariana Blume-Kohout
Robin Blume-Kohout of Sandia shows 2D and 3D color code models that enable high-fidelity magic state creation on a trapped-ion quantum computer.

Sandia National Laboratories, together with partners at Quantinuum and the University of California, Davis, has validated a new algorithm that advances error-resistant, fault-tolerant quantum computing. Published by the American Physical Society, the research demonstrates a more efficient method for preparing “magic states,” a critical step for running reliable quantum programs even when components fail. The work brings together Sandia with Quantinuum—led by President and CEO Rajeeb Hazra, an Executive Committee member of the Council on Competitiveness—and UC Davis, led by Chancellor Gary S. May, also a Council Executive Committee member. Still curious? Read more [here](#).

Eli Lilly and NVIDIA Launch \$1B AI Lab to Accelerate Drug Discovery



Image Credit: [NVIDIA](#)

Eli Lilly and NVIDIA announced a new AI co-innovation lab aimed at transforming drug discovery through advanced AI, robotics, and accelerated computing. The companies will invest up to \$1 billion over five years to combine Lilly's scientific and manufacturing expertise with NVIDIA's AI platforms to speed medicine development and production. Lilly Chair and CEO David A. Ricks, a National Commissioner, said the collaboration could fundamentally reinvent how new medicines are discovered and delivered. See the details on [Lilly's investor site](#).

ANSI Releases U.S. Standards Strategy 2025

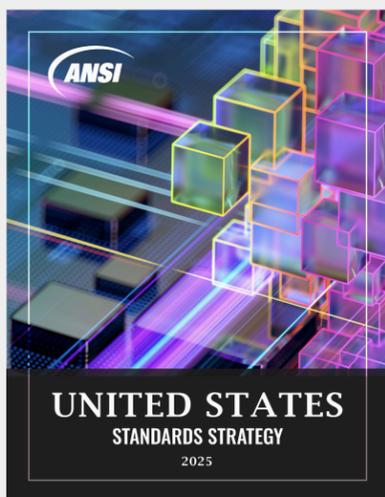


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Dr. Laurie E. Locascio, ANSI President and CEO and a Council Executive Committee member, has launched the U.S. Standards Strategy 2025, a five-year roadmap to strengthen U.S. leadership in emerging tech standards to bolster global competitiveness. The strategy reinforces a private-sector-led approach and focuses on international engagement, modernizing standards development, and advancing standards for frontier tech. Read ANSI's [U.S. Standards Strategy here](#).

Primient to Acquire Full Ownership of Primient Covation, Boosting Leadership in U.S. and Global Biomanufacturing



Photo credit: Primient

Primient CEO — and Council National Commissioner — Jim Stutelberg announced the company will acquire full ownership of Primient Covation, LLC, strengthening its leadership in U.S. and global biomanufacturing, and marking a significant step in the company's growth in the bioeconomy. Stutelberg notes the move reflects Primient's long-standing confidence in the business and will accelerate its expansion in industrial biomanufacturing—an area of increasing strategic importance for the United States and the global economy. Find the release [here](#).

Mark Warner Challenges Biotech Talent Narrative in WSJ Opinion



Photo Credit: Liberation Laboratories

Council Member Mark Warner authored a letter to *The Wall Street Journal* editor, pushing back on a recent article making a case that an oversupply of PhD's is driving job challenges in the biotech sector. Warner's rebuttal argues the real issue is a structural underinvestment in U.S. biomanufacturing capacity — with the country unable to scale ideas into commercial products, thereby limiting opportunities for highly trained talent. Read it [here](#).

Fellows Insights



JANUARY FELLOW INSIGHT

Navigating Uncertainty in 2026: A Focus upon Consumers, Capital, and Data



Dr. Michael Wolf
Operations Executive
Senior Fellow
Council on Competitiveness

January Fellow Insight: "[Navigating Uncertainty in 2026: A Focus Upon Consumers, Capital, and Data](#)"

In this new piece, [Michael E. Wolf](#), Senior Fellow of the [Council on Competitiveness](#), explores what will define competitive advantage for organizations in 2026 and beyond.

Drawing on his leadership experience across health, defense, aerospace, and technology, Wolf argues the next era of performance will be shaped not by defensiveness, but by disciplined execution of core operating fundamentals, which:

1. Optimize organizations for a new commercialism driven by radically changed consumer behavior
2. Rethink capital and financing models for a higher-rate, lower-liquidity world
3. Turn data and AI from pilots into an operational advantage

A must-read for executives and policymakers focused on long-term competitiveness.

Help Shape the Future of Work: Take the Global Survey on Humans and AI



Coming out of the Pittsburgh 2025 "Competitiveness Conversation" and Global Innovation Summit, the Council's sister organization - the Global Federation of Competitiveness Councils - is launching an ambitious initiative to explore how humans and AI can "co-evolve."

Participate in our "Survey on Humans and AI" - and inform a multilateral Action Plan addressing the future of human capital, workforce readiness, ethics, security, productivity and economic growth, and prosperity.

[Take the survey here.](#)

New to Our Community



[Dr. Jayathi Y. Murthy](#)

President
Oregon State University

President Murthy joins the Council as a Member

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[The Hon. Steve Isakowitz](#)

President and CEO Emeritus, The
Aerospace Corporation

Isakowitz joins the Council as a
Distinguished Fellow

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