

Administration of Donald J. Trump, 2019

Remarks at a Meeting of the American Workforce Policy Advisory Board and an Exchange With Reporters

March 6, 2019

The President. She's so formal. *[Laughter]*

A special person. And she's worked so hard, as you all know. And I want to thank you, Ivanka, for your devotion to the America workers—our great workers. And nobody has workers like we do. So I just want to thank you, honey, because—great job, really great job.

She works very hard on this, I will say. And she's created a lot of happy families. Because you're going to be up to close to 7 million people pretty soon that you are very responsible, along with many of the people at this table.

And I'm going to ask, I think, for you—maybe before I even speak—to go around the table, because this is such a distinguished group, and just introduce yourself. We have a few of the media back there, and just a small group.

You know, Tim, sometimes, you have to see some of these groups. *[Laughter]* It's pretty amazing what they do. *[Laughter]* They break down the walls and the windows and everything else in order to get in. But we have great representative media back.

And I thought you should really take some of the credit for what you've done. And I'd maybe like to start with Tim Cook who has done such an incredible job at Apple. He's become a friend of mine. And he's a friend, because he does a great job. I mean, we want to get things done. Employs so many people. Brought a lot of money back into our country because of the new tax law, and he's spending that money very wisely. And just done an incredible job.

So, Tim, maybe you could just start. Please.

Apple Inc. Chief Executive Officer Timothy D. Cook. Sure. Thank you, Mr. President. It's an honor to serve on this council. I've always thought that America is so special in so many ways, but at the heart of all of it is people. And that, to me, is what this group is about.

For—our company, as you know, was founded by a college dropout.

The President. Right. *[Laughter]*

Mr. Cook. So we've never really thought that a college degree was the thing that you had to have to do well. We've always tried to expand our horizons. And so that degree—about half of our U.S. employment last year were people that did not have a 4-year degree. And we're very proud of that, but we want to go further.

[At this point, Mr. Cook continued his remarks, concluding as follows.]

There's an enormous deficit in the number of jobs versus the number of candidates. And so we are proud to take part and to help to get this alignment much better between education and private sector. We realize that in something this large, it takes government, private sector, and education all kind of oaring in the same direction, and we're very proud to be a part of it.

The President. Well, thank you, Tim. Great job you're doing.

Mr. Cook. Thank you. Thank you.

The President. Thank you very much.

Kim.

Governor Kimberly K. Reynolds of Iowa. Well, I too want to echo my appreciation for having the opportunity to serve on this Board. I'm excited about what's happening across this country. Iowa has the lowest unemployment rate the Nation at 2.4 percent. Our economy is growing. We've had four straight quarters of wage growth in Iowa. We are no different than other States. We have jobs looking for people.

So I'm anxious to work. And public-private partnership is the answer. That is how it's going to work. We have an initiative, Future Ready Iowa, that has a goal of having 70 percent of Iowans in the workforce to have education or training beyond high school by the year 2025. And we're at about 58 percent right now, but set the goals high, right?

The President. Right.

Gov. Reynolds. —and work hard to get it. And we're doing that through registered apprenticeship programs. And we just—we'll be launching an initiative, Computer Science is Elementary, that will launch six computer-science elementaries in the State that will target high-poverty, high-needs areas so we can help produce a capable, ready workforce.

Most importantly, though—and then I'll pass it—is to make sure that our students and that Iowans know that there are multiple paths to great careers and those careers exist in Iowa. Thank you.

The President. Well, thank you. And, Kim, just had a great victory—Governor of Iowa. She just defeated somebody who spent unlimited money. It was unlimited. And it's called talent. You've done a great job. Thank you very much, Kim. Great job.

Mayor Vi Alexander Lyles of Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. President, thank you for the opportunity to be here today. I'm Vi Lyles, from the city of Charlotte. And what I'd like to say is that we're a city where we want everyone to have the ability to participate in the economic opportunity. And we are the second largest banking center now in the country. That may be good or bad. But nonetheless, when we look at that, we also have to weigh it against those that haven't had a chance.

And this opportunity, I think, will provide us pathways, innovations, collaborations to accomplish that so that people left out can get in a great home, a place—safe place to live, and a job that they can be proud of.

The President. Thank you very much. And we have our big convention in your city, as you know.

Mayor Lyles. That's true. *[Laughter]* We're getting ready for it.

The President. And you worked very hard. And a lot of people wanted it, and you got it. So congratulations, and I'll see you soon. Thank you.

North America's Building Trades Unions President Sean McGarvey. Mr. President, Sean McGarvey with North America's Building and Trades Unions. And I too want to thank you for the opportunity to work with terrific cochairs and colleagues around this table on issues that are really important to the building trades.

And I want to let you know that we made a commitment to you last year of 250,000 new apprentices over the next 5 years, and 56,000 of those last year were registered with the Department of Labor. So we're following through on our commitment. Thank you.

The President. Thank you very much.

Kentucky Community and Technical College System President Jay K. Box. Mr. President, Jay Box from the great State—great Commonwealth of Kentucky, representing 4.3 million people, and more particularly, representing the 16 comprehensive community colleges and our 73 campuses around the State. And in Kentucky, we are committed to speeding the time to a degree and a credential because we know the workforce needs us to turn out our workers faster.

And so, we like to say: Instead of a career pathway, a career freeway, with many onramps and exit ramps—[laughter]—so that students can come into our institutions at any time and exit once they get a credential and right into the workforce. And later on, they can come right back in for further skill training.

The President. Great job. Thank you very much.

Mr. Box. Thank you.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas J. Donohue. Mr. President, nice to see you. I'm very pleased to be here. This project addresses itself to the two fundamental challenges we face in the business community and in our society. That is people without jobs and massive numbers of jobs without people. And I believe the work that will take place here immediately, just with people working with one another, will add to the solution of both of those challenges.

Thank you very much.

The President. Thank you very much, Tom.

National Association of State Workforce Agencies Executive Director Scott B. Sanders. Thank you Mr. President. I'm Scott Sanders, National Association of State Workforce Agencies. It's been great to be around this table with employers, educators, and others. We've already started talking with Tom about how we can help across all the States, help pull those together that are unemployed, underskilled, and they're out of the workforce and how do we get them back in and help fill those 7.3 million jobs.

So honored to be here. Thank you.

The President. Thank you very much. Thank you.

Wichita State University Applied Sciences and Technology President Sheree Utash. Mr. President, Sheree Utash, president of Wichita State University Applied Sciences and Technology in Wichita, Kansas, the "Air Capital of the World."

The President. Right.

Ms. Utash. And very happy to be here. Very honored to be serving on this. And wonderful that we have this issue to deal with and to find solutions for. So thank you for all your efforts towards that. You know, we say, at our college, "Hope has a face," and it's face of our students.

The President. Right.

Ms. Utash. And we know from education—from higher education—that we have to be innovative and disruptive in order to be in line and aligned with business and industry. And so we're doing a lot of that and hope to continue to do that. And I can assure you, from the 2-year sector, along with Dr. Bumphus, we're doing everything we can to create the workforce for the future.

The President. Thank you very much. Thank you.

University of Tennessee Associate Professor of Economics Marianne Wanamaker. Mr. President, I'm Marianne Wanamaker. I'm a labor economist at the University of Tennessee. I

think, really, the administration should be applauded for putting a spotlight on our—using Federal data to solve some of our biggest challenges. And this is one of those places where we really have a lot of assets at our disposal. I'm excited to help the Board think through those issues.

The President. Thank you very much.

American Association of Community Colleges President and Chief Executive Officer Walter G. Bumphus. Good afternoon, Mr. President. Good to see you again. It was about a year ago, I think, when we were here with the Expanding Apprenticeships Task Force. And I join my colleague here in saying the administration should be applauded and commended for the focus and spotlight you put on this very, very important issue.

And I would be remiss, as I think all of my colleagues would agree, if we didn't also commend Ivanka and Secretary Ross for the leadership they provided too. I think there's going to be some outstanding work we're going to do together.

So again, thank you for your leadership, sir.

The President. Thank you very much.

Governor.

Governor Eric J. Holcomb of Indiana. Mr. President, let me pile on the praise for your administration's—and the entire administration, for that matter—just a laser focus on this topic. It is going to—whether we like it around this table or not, it's going to define our Nation. It's going to define our States, our organizations, our companies, and the legacy that we leave behind us when we get this right. And you are.

[*Gov. Holcomb continued his remarks, concluding as follows.*]

So as you continue to trust us, the States, to own it and to prove it, we will show America what works and what doesn't. And that will take us to the next level. Thank you, sir.

The President. That's great. Thank you, Eric. Great.

Lockheed Martin Corp. Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer Marillyn A. Hewson. Mr. President, Marillyn Hewson, Lockheed Martin. I just, again, wanted to tell you how honored I am to serve on this Advisory Board, but also to commend you and your administration for your focus on getting American workers prepared for the future and advanced economy that we're in.

It's not just about today's mismatch and things we might work on today, but it's getting us prepared for continued economic growth. What you've done to enable us with tax reform, with regulatory reform has helped us to reinvest in our businesses, to reinvest in our workforce. And we thank you for that and commend you for that. Thank you.

The President. Thank you, Marillyn. How is the F-35 doing? [*Laughter*]

Ms. Hewson. It's doing great, sir. [*Laughter*]

The President. Because I spoke to some of your competitor countries, and they say: "We have a problem with it. You can't see it." I say, "How do you do with your plane compared to this one?" They say, "Well, this one you can't see." [*Laughter*] So I would say they have a pretty big—our pilots have a pretty big advantage with the F-35. So that's great. Great job you've done.

Ms. Hewson. Thank you.

The President. And it's a great plane. Everybody loves it.

Wilbur.

Secretary of Commerce Wilbur L. Ross, Jr. Thank you, Mr. President, for making the American workforce one of your top priorities as President. Thank you also for putting in place the economic policies that are dedicated to the proposition that American workers form the backbone of our economy. Thank you, too, to the members of the new Workforce Advisory Board for such an insightful and high-energy discussion. Now the real work begins.

In the next 12 months, between now and, actually, July of 2020, this Advisory Board will develop recommendations under the four major points that we discussed this afternoon. And those recommendations will go to the National Council for the American Worker, which Ivanka and I cochair with Secretary Acosta and Domestic Policy Council Director Joe Grogan. So we're looking forward to the implementation phase, which, as you know, execution is the key to everything.

The President. Thank you, Wilbur.

Mike. Mike Pence.

Vice President Michael R. Pence. Mr. President, I would just—I want to commend Ivanka and the Secretary for implementing your vision of workforce innovation in this country. And I want to thank Governor Reynolds, Governor Holcomb, and Tim and Marillyn and Ginni and Al. It's an extraordinary group of industry leaders——

The President. It's true.

Vice President Pence. ——that you brought together. And I just want to assure you—one of the very first conversations the President and I had when he was considering me for this position, back in the campaign of 2016, was about workforce, about his passion for what we call vocational and technical education.

And I just want to assure you, as you'll hear firsthand again from the President today, that this is an enormously high priority for this administration. We're very grateful to each and every one of you for engaging and bringing best practices and best ideas forward.

The President. Thanks, Mike.

Visa, Inc., Chief Executive Officer Alfred F. Kelly, Jr. Mr. President and Mr. Vice President, Ivanka started the meeting today—actually, twice—[*laughter*—talking about the strength of the economy. And I think that I applaud any organization—in this particular case, the U.S. Government and your administration—for actually planning for the future when things are actually strong. And I think that's a really, really smart thing and very, very good leadership. And so we're excited about doing everything we can to be part of it. So thank you.

The President. Thank you very much, Al. Great job you're doing. Thank you.

Siemens USA Chief Executive Officer Barbara Humpton. Mr. President, Barbara Humpton, CEO of Siemens USA. And it's such an honor to be included with this brilliant group. Siemens comes to the table just with—open to sharing and open to learning from our colleagues. And I've got a special focus on this fourth objective: the idea that what gets measured gets done and the idea that we can use our measurements and track progress to encourage others to get engaged in these initiatives.

Thank you.

The President. Well, thank you. And really a great job. In fact, specifically, Ivanka wanted me to point you out and say, "Dad"—I'll tell you, she said, "Dad, she's done a great job." I appreciate it. Thank you, Barbara. Great job.

Ms. Humpton. Thank you so much. And thank you, Ivanka. [*Laughter*]

Adviser to the President Ivanka M. Trump. Thank you.

Boys and Girls Clubs of America President and Chief Executive Officer Jim Clark. Good. Jim Clark, the president of Boys and Girls Clubs of America. And thank you for hosting our Youth of the Year—five of them—this morning at your office, with the Vice President. They enjoyed the opportunity to interact with you.

Thank you for including Boys and Girls Clubs in this important endeavor. Out-of-school time matters. Kids spend more time out of school than in school. And our focus is on that pathway to success and a great future instilling essential skills as well as critical job-readiness skills, like STEM education and other important factors.

So thank you for including Boys and Girls Club.

The President. Thanks, Jim.

Milken Institute Center for Financial Markets Executive Director Michael S. Piwowar. Mr. President, Mike Piwowar from the Milken Institute. And I know you know the work of the institute very well.

The President. Sure.

Mr. Piwowar. But for others, we are a nonpartisan, nonprofit think tank dedicated to building meaningful lives. I'm the executive director of the Center for Financial Markets, and our mission is to use the power of financial markets to improve access to capital, job creation, and improved health.

I'm so excited to be part of this effort to—what I think of is building a virtuous cycle of investing in the American Dream by investing in each other. So thank you.

The President. Thank you very much.

Cristo Rey Network President Elizabeth Goettl. Mr. President, Elizabeth Goettl, Cristo Rey Network. Thirty-five private schools exclusively serving low-income students. Through a special agreement with the United States Department of Labor, every single student works 1 day a week in an entry-level professional job: law firms, engineering firms, the technology industry, and the like. And in so doing, developing these transferable soft skills that will take them into any job in the workforce: persistence, communication, and a strong work ethic.

Thanks for the opportunity to be here.

The President. Thank you very much. Thank you.

National Association of Manufacturers President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Timmons. Mr. President, Jay Timmons with the National Association of Manufacturers. I had the great fortune yesterday of being able to announce the results of our first quarter 2019 survey of manufacturers with the Vice President present at our board of directors meeting. And as you know, that survey has been going on for 20 years. I was able to announce that we have had nine consecutive quarters of record optimism—

The President. Great.

Mr. Timmons. —for manufacturers. 91.8 percent. And that's no accident. That is because of the tools we've been given to invest, to hire, to raise wages and benefits through tax reform, through regulatory certainty. And that's created a bit of a challenge for us, because now we have 428,000 jobs open in manufacturing. Our Manufacturing Institute predicts that that number will increase to 2.4 million in the next 10 years.

So this Board, this Advisory Board, it's perfect timing. Thank you for taking this on. Thank you to Ivanka for your passion on this issue. It really is going to matter for America's future. It's going to matter for our success in the global economy.

The President. Thank you, Jay. And if you remember from past years, others said that manufacturing was not going to happen; those jobs were never coming back. And they are coming back. We have 600,000—

Mr. Timmons. Well, they're coming roaring back.

The President. Right, they're roaring back. We have 600,000, and it will be a lot higher than that when the next report comes out. And it's really been something, the manufacturing jobs. So we're going to be up to—getting close to record numbers. Nobody thought they were coming back. And I said, "How does that not happen?" Right? If manufacturing jobs come back, does the country come back? And we're doing really well.

And I think you're also, in your numbers, it was the biggest increase in the history of your chart. And that's something that made me very happy. Your initial jump. Not your last jump, but your initial jump.

Mr. Timmons. Yes, it went from 56 percent, I believe, to 93 percent.

The President. Yes.

Mr. Timmons. It was a huge jump.

The President. That's right. That's what I had heard. *[Laughter]* I had to bring that up, because to me, that was the initial one. The last one was a nice jump, but, you know, we were competing against ourselves. But the initial, yes, it went from, like, 56 to 93.

Mr. Timmons. That's right.

The President. So that was a pretty big jump. That shows optimism, which is a big part of what we're doing.

Thank you very much, Jay. Great job.

Mr. Timmons. Thank you for your leadership.

The President. Thank you. Keep it up.

White House Deputy Chief of Staff for Policy Coordination Christopher P. Liddell. Mr. President, thank you for your focus on this area. I have the benefit of spending a lot of time with you, and I know your passion for the area. So thank you for the leadership.

We have an extraordinary group around the table, and we're coming up with some really practical and implemental actions. So thank you.

The President. Thanks, Chris. Thanks. Great job.

Western Governors University President Scott Pulsipher. Mr. President, Mr. Vice President, Scott Pulsipher. I'm the President of Western Governors University. Ivanka, Secretary Ross, thank you for the honor and the opportunity to be here.

WGU was founded very simply on the premise to—and the purpose to—change the lives of individuals and families. And we believe education is the single biggest catalyst to do so. We believe it's the surest path to opportunity in the form of a great job and a provident life. We surely have a mission to expand access to high-quality education with great outcomes. We need more accessible, more affordable, more aligned pathways in education that lead to the workforce of the future.

And so it's a great opportunity to be here and work together with these colleagues.

The President. Thank you, Scott.

Mr. Pulsipher. Thank you.

The President. Very nice. Thank you.

National Federation of Independent Business President and Chief Executive Officer Juanita D. Duggan. Mr. President, Juanita Duggan, NFIB, the National Federation of Independent Business. And we've been representing hundreds of thousands of small businesses across America for 75 years.

[Ms. Duggan continued her remarks, concluding as follows.]

Record numbers of small-business owners declared that they can't find any applicants for their open jobs. So this is becoming a crisis. And as good as the economy is for small business, it's not sustainable if we can't fix this serious labor shortage.

The President. Right. I agree.

Ms. Duggan. So thank you very much. It's an honor to serve on this committee. And thank you also for the whole administration's focus on small business over the last 2 years.

The President. Thank you very much.

Ms. Duggan. It's been extraordinary. Thank you, Mr. President.

The President. And I agree with what you just said. Thank you very much, Juanita.

The Home Depot Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and President Craig Menear. Mr. President, Mr. Vice President, Craig Menear from the Home Depot. It is a privilege to serve the American workers here with the esteemed colleagues around this table. So I thank you for the opportunity.

[Mr. Menear continued his remarks, concluding as follows.]

And we're privileged to serve on this committee to help drive this forward and continue to grow this economy. Thank you.

The President. Thank you very much. Great job you're doing.

IBM Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer Virginia M. "Ginni" Rometty. Mr. President and Mr. Vice President, I, like everyone, am very honored to be on this committee. And I have to add just two other comments to those already made.

[Ms. Rometty continued her remarks, concluding as follows.]

And so, to me, that would be just a really wonderful contribution, both a strong and an inclusive economy. So thank you for the opportunity.

The President. Thank you very much, Ginni.

Society for Human Resource Management President and Chief Executive Officer Johnny C. Taylor, Jr. Mr. President, Johnny Taylor from the Society for Human Resource Management, SHRM. Three-hundred thousand members across the globe. And I've got to tell you, we share something, a common passion, and that's for workforce.

When I hear the Vice President say that—I know Ivanka is living it—it means a lot to our profession. You've created a different problem for us though. We often—now businesses are telling us they don't have a problem accessing financial capital, they have a problem accessing

human capital. That's a high-class problem. The human resources profession is committed to resolving it. But thank you for that opportunity.

The President. Well, thank you very much, Johnny. And we're going to be opening up the labor forces, because we have to. We have so many companies coming. People like Tim, you're expanding all over and doing things that I really wanted you to right from the beginning. I used to say, "Tim, you've got to start doing it over here." And you really have. I mean, you've really put a big investment in our country. We appreciate it very much, Tim—Apple.

But we're opening it up. We have to bring people in. We want them to be people based on merit, and we want them to come in legally.

You see what's going on at the border. And we're doing a great job, whether it's Border Patrol, ICE, law enforcement, generally. We're all working together. We have our military sent to the border. We have 8,000 military personnel right now at the border. We are doing an amazing job considering it's really an onslaught, very much. I call it "invasion." They always get upset when I say "an invasion." But it really is somewhat of an invasion.

And we're stopping drugs at a record level, but a record number of drugs are pouring up and coming up. And we're getting it done. Human trafficking is a disaster. Nobody knew too much about it until recently. It's been going on for a million years, actually. It's been going on for a long time. But we've seen it. We've spotted it. It's being slowed down, but we can't slow it down unless we have a very strong and powerful separation between us and whoever it is it may be. And in this case, it happens to be Mexico. And Mexico has helped us, but Mexico has a record number of murders this year, a number that's so large, it's actually hard to believe.

And we're working very hard on doing—actually having one of the safest we've ever been. We have some of the best numbers we've ever had, from the standpoint of crime, murders, killings included. One of our best years ever was last year. And we're down 6 percent from last year, so that's very important.

But we want to have a very strong border, but we're going to have a lot of people coming in. A lot of people don't understand that. They think we're shutting it out. We're not shutting it out. We want people to come in, but they have to come in through a process. And we have a process that's really moving along rapidly. Last year, we took in a large number of highly qualified, wonderful people. And they're—for the most part, they're working already in your companies.

But we also have a lot of companies coming in. I was with Prime Minister Abe the other day, and he said—we spoke the other day. And he said that Japan is going to be sending about seven—at least seven more big factories into this country. And it's got to do more than that; we have too big a deficit with Japan. We have for a long time.

But they're going to—you saw a couple of openings—big openings in Michigan. Chrysler Fiat just announced that they're going to spend \$4½ billion in Michigan around the Detroit area. We have a tremendous number of not only car companies coming in; we have a lot of car companies coming in. They're coming in, they're building new, but they're also expanding. And they're going to Pennsylvania. They're going to Ohio. Very heavy in Michigan. South Carolina, North Carolina—all over.

We have companies coming into this country at a record pace and really at a pace that nobody thought possible, because nobody thought you'd ever see these particular companies again. Many of them are coming back. They want to be where the action is. They're coming back. They left years ago—I used to talk about it as a civilian. But they left years ago, and now they're coming back, and they're coming back in numbers that nobody believes.

So we're going to let a lot of people come in because we need workers. We have to have workers. Unemployment at 3.7, 3.6, probably. These are low numbers. And in one way, I love it. But in another way, I don't want to make it hard for you to get those companies rolling at—with really great people. Because without the great people, it doesn't work. All of these wonderful things we talk about are nice, but you need the great—as you discussed, Juanita, you need the people and you need really good people. And we have great people. And we have the best in the world, in my opinion. And we are having other people come into our country that you're going to be very proud of and the job they do.

One of the things that has happened—and people don't talk about it—but because of the great economy, we have a prison population that, for the first time ever, is getting a shot at working. When they got out of prison, they had a stigma, and it was a tough stigma. And, in many cases, there was not much they could do; they couldn't get a job. They couldn't—no matter what, they couldn't get a job. And now they're getting jobs because our economy is so strong, because you want workers.

And I've spoken to at least six big employers, and they are loving what they see. They cannot even believe how good some of these people are. Not in all cases, I guess, but you can say that about everybody—but how great they have been. And it's very nice to hear. First time ever. The first time that's ever happened. And to a large extent, it's because—we take some credit because of the economy.

But it's an incredible thing what's happening with respect to the prison population. They're getting out, they're getting jobs, and they're doing a fantastic job. And it's really beautiful to see.

I just want to—and many of you are friends—I just want to thank you all for what you've done. I also want to thank Doug McMillon, the CEO of Walmart. They have been fantastic, Ivanka, I know that—because they've just hired tremendous amounts of people. And William McDermott of SAP. They have really stood out. And they're very special people. And I just want to thank them, in addition to the folks around the table.

And again, thank you all for being here. Thanks for the incredible job you've done. We appreciate it very much. And, Tim, thank you very much. Very much.

Mr. Cook. Thank you, Mr. President.

The President. And thank you very much, everybody. Thank you. Thank you. Press, thank you. Appreciate it.

Immigration

Q. Mr. President, how much more immigration would you like to see in this—[inaudible]?

The President. Well, we're going to have a lot of people coming into the country. We want a lot of people coming in. And we need it. It's not a question of do we want it. These folks are going to have to, sort of, not expand too much. And if you tell them—these are very ambitious people around this table.—they don't like the concept of not expanding. Would you say that's right, Barbara? Barbara is not into nonexpansion.

So we want to have the companies grow. And the only way they're going to grow is if we give them the workers. And the only way we're going to have the workers is to do exactly what we're doing.

Thank you all very much. Appreciate it. Thank you. Please.

Q. Mr. President, can you comment on the T-Mobile-Sprint merger, sir?

The President. Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 4:17 p.m. in the State Dining Room at the White House. In his remarks, he referred to his daughter, Adviser to the President Ivanka M. Trump, who introduced the President; 2018 Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell; and William R. McDermott, chief executive officer, SAP SE. The transcript released by the Office of the Press Secretary also included the introductory remarks of Adviser to the President Ivanka M. Trump.

Categories: Addresses and Remarks : American Workforce Policy Advisory Board, meeting with President; Interviews With the News Media : Exchanges with reporters :: White House.

Locations: Washington, DC.

Names: Abe, Shinzo; Box, Jay K.; Bumphus, Walter G.; Clark, Jim; Cook, Timothy D.; Donohue, Thomas J.; Duggan, Juanita D.; Goettl, Elizabeth; Hewson, Marilyn A.; Holcomb, Eric J.; Hubbell, Fred; Humpton, Barbara; Kelly, Alfred F., Jr.; Liddell, Christopher P.; Lyles, Vi Alexander; McDermott, William R.; McGarvey, Sean; McMillon, C. Douglas; Menear, Craig; Pence, Michael R.; Piwowar, Michael S.; Pulsipher, Scott; Reynolds, Kimberly K.; Rometty, Virginia M. "Ginni"; Ross, Wilbur L., Jr.; Sanders, Scott B.; Taylor, Johnny C., Jr.; Timmons, Jay; Trump, Ivanka M.; Utash, Sheree; Wanamaker, Marianne.

Subjects: American Workforce Policy Advisory Board; Business and industry : Automobile industry :: Improvement; Commerce, Department of : Secretary; Drug abuse and trafficking : Illegal drugs, interdiction efforts; Economy, national : Improvement; Employment and unemployment : Job creation and growth; Employment and unemployment : Unemployment rate; Homeland Security, Department of : Customs and Border Protection, U.S.; Homeland Security, Department of : Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S.; Immigration and naturalization : Reform; Indiana : Governor; Iowa : Governor; Japan : Prime Minister; Japan : Relations with U.S.; Law enforcement and crime : Parole and ex-convict reintegration programs, improvement efforts; Law enforcement and crime : Trafficking in persons, efforts to combat; Mexico : Border with U.S., infrastructure and security; Taxation : Tax Code, reform; White House Office : Assistants to the President :: Adviser to the President; White House Office : Vice President.

DCPD Number: DCPD201900130.