WHAT DOES THE ASSOCIATION OF THE FUTURE LOOK LIKE?



Recognize that nonprofit is just a designation, not a mindset

Think beyond boundaries

Find new collaborative partners

Build technology platforms that reduce reliance on staff & improve member access

Create content that positions the organization as the expert in the field

Work towards creating a "golden handcuff"-

a benefit so valuable members will always renew

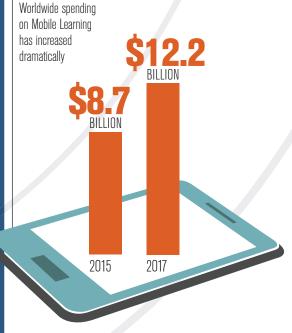
Source: July 2016 Exclusive MultiBriefs, by Bob Harris

WHAT DO EXECUTIVE **DIRECTORS SAY THE ASSOCIATION OF** THE FUTURE WILL LOOK LIKE?

- ★ The association of the future will need to be more nimble in responding to the needs of the marketplace, which will be much broader than just core members.
- ★ Traditional membership models will no longer be sustainable because customers will want to pick and choose what they want to pay for instead of taking an all-for-one package deal.
- ★ Tomorrow's societies will be "more like a network than a traditional membership model".
- ★ We will need to help members get better at their jobs and advance their careers, especially through education and elearning.

Source: Wiley Hub Community Exchange, Discovering the Future of Research

eLearning buvers are now large companies



- include automatically curated content based on attendees' LinkedIn profiles
- offer pay-per-session registration rather than one high registration fee
- have an app that works for hundreds of face-to-face experiences instead of a standalone app
- be held in hotels that do mostly group business, as leisure travels migrate to Airhnh, etc.

Source: PCMA.org



Case studies over the last two decades have documented that associations that employ for-profit strategies within socially oriented projects are consistently meeting their community-facing objectives, while also generating a financial platform for growth and security.

SoSource: Congrex.com



of adults believe continual skills updating will be required in their careers - an opportunity for the association of the future!

Professional and technical certificates consistently come out ahead of two- and four-year degrees in terms of perceived value in the workplace.

73% of Americans said someone with less education than they had could develop the skills and knowledge needed to do their job!

Source: Sherri Alcorn, associationforecast.com, Associations