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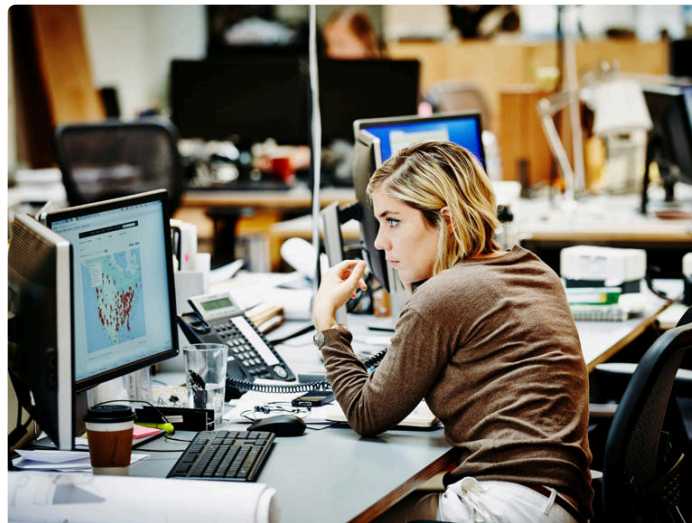
A future-of-work expert explains why some companies are willing to risk losing talent to get workers back to the office

Story by pthompson@insider.com (Polly Thompson) • 2w •

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IN THIS ARTICLE


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Workers should give companies the benefit of the doubt when it comes to organizational management, Jesuthasan said. Thomas Barwick/Getty Images

- Some bosses are still pushing back against hybrid work and implementing strict policies to get employees in the office.
- Future of work expert Ravin Jesuthasan spoke to Business Insider about why they're willing to risk losing talent to do it.
- Workers should also be rational and realize work is not all about them, Jesuthasan said.

The remote work debate is old news.



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Working in an office has inherent benefits for [innovation](#) and culture. However, numerous studies have now discredited the idea that remote work reduces overall productivity.

And workers themselves welcome the new [culture of flexibility](#) that offers them a better work-life balance.

So why will some bosses just not accept that hybrid work is here to stay?

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Story by Duane Rankin, Arizona Republic • 44m • 6 min read

Hate to say I told you so, but (clearing my throat), if I may.

Going into Team USA's quarterfinal game against Brazil in the 2024 Paris Olympics, I [concluded a column](#) saying Stephen Curry will regain his shooting touch.

Curry was just 5-of-19 from distance in his first Olympics through three games.

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I wrote, "He's going to cook at some point. If it happens in the gold medal game, it's a wrap for Team USA."

It happened. He cooked. Curry scored 60 total points in the semifinals and final, going 17-of-27 from 3.

The game's best shooter ever cashed four 3s in the final two minutes and 47 seconds of a 98-87 victory over host France as Team USA captured a fifth straight Olympic gold medal.

Had the fans going crazy, put the Frenchmen to sleep and made me

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