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Trade has been good for the nation as a whole, but it has not helped every individual American. The latest Committee for Economic Development report, Trade Under Attack, details how policymakers can implement incentives for displaced U.S. workers to continue to participate in the workforce while America continues to participate in global trade. Read it here: http://bit.ly/2wtJVf7

According to the latest Committee for Economic Development brief, policy should support the highest standards of education over the entire age continuum, including mid-career training and retraining so U.S. workers stay relevant in the ever-changing workforce. Policy should also create incentives for workers to stay in the workforce rather than withdrawing and letting their skills erode: http://bit.ly/2wtJVf7

Many U.S. workers are losing their jobs due to global trade and technological advancements. The nation can no longer assume that robust economic growth will effortlessly move dislocated workers to new high-paying jobs. We should aim to reequip these workers to find new jobs through job search assistance, specific skill training, creative skills assessments and certification, basic aptitude training, and relocation assistance, as appropriate: http://bit.ly/2wtJVf7