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Collaboration that just works – wherever you are

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The challenge of the next normal: What does it mean?

In the past few months, organizations have scrambled to accommodate new ways of working while keeping disruption to a minimum.

As you switched from office-based teams to distributed ones – with members working from home and across the globe – the enterprise has turned to video collaboration tools like Microsoft Teams to replace the face-to-face contact.

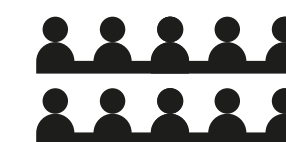


But as the nation slowly returns to the workplace, new challenges are arising.

- How can companies welcome the workforce back to a safe and compliant office environment?
- How must office spaces be flexible to accommodate social distancing?
- How can employees in the office collaborate easily with those that may never return?

How do we continue to not just accommodate collaboration but make it great when work is no longer a place?

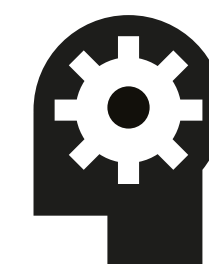
Quickly creating a safe and efficient workplace: What does it look like?



Large conference rooms that hold meetings with ten or more people are no longer necessary or ideal for social distancing.



You may look to transform these into smaller huddle spaces that can safely hold groups of three or four people and will almost always be used for collaborating with external participants.



Equipping these rooms is a challenge. They need to work with your collaboration platform of choice, but they should be simple to use, simple to install and manage, and simple to replicate at scale as needs change.



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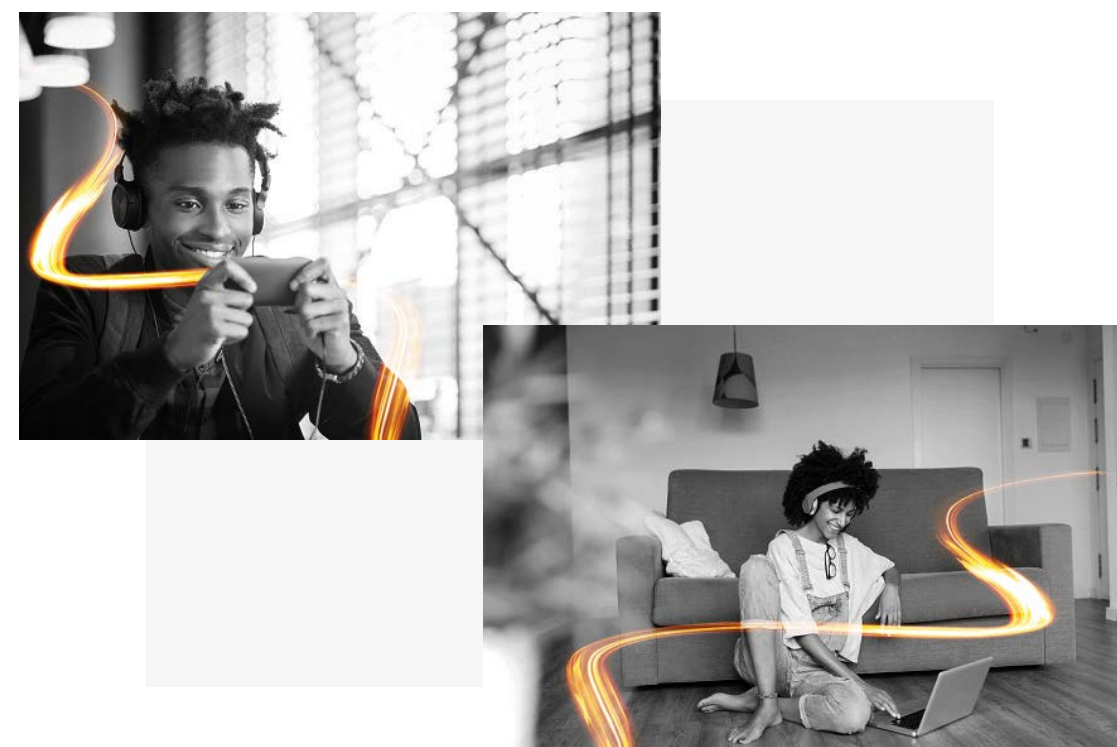
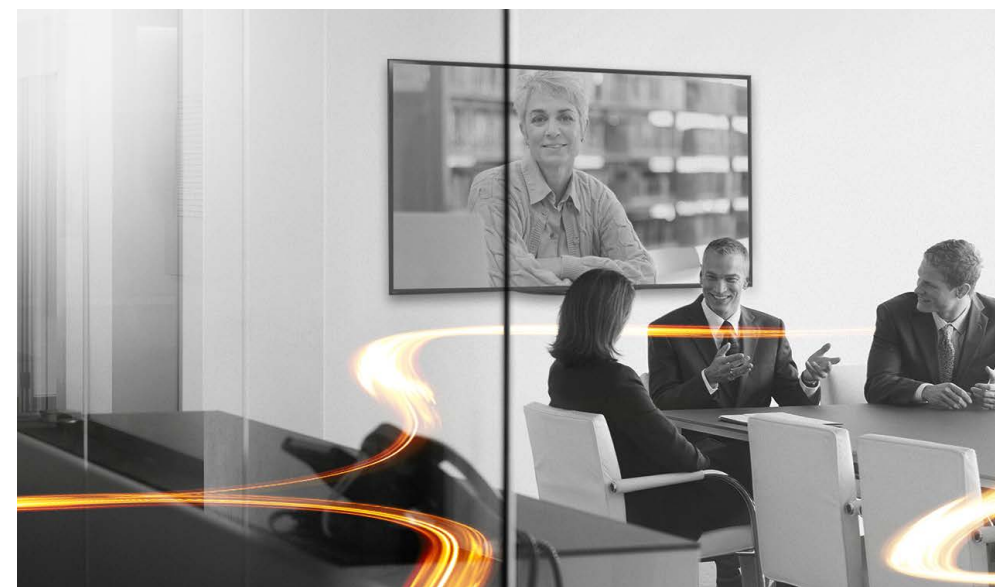
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How does it work?

Picture the scene: It's 9 AM in Seattle. Time for the quarterly planning meeting with the client. Half the team is working from the office, and they make their way to the meeting room. When they get there, the presentation is already on the big screen.



The other half are at home and are waiting in the lobby. So is the CFO, who is connecting from the London office. The team lead lets everyone in and starts the meeting with a single touch on the HP Slice G2. In an instant, everyone in the meeting gets a crystal clear audio-visual experience thanks to the room's high-quality speakers, screen and microphone.

After the call has finished, the CFO and team lead want to catch up. The CFO stays on the line, while the team lead taps a button on his phone to find a free space. The app locates a room on the next floor and directs him there turn-by-turn using motion-based intelligence.



Every meeting in the company works like this.

And every meeting room – whether virtual or physical – works the same way.

Employees can set up meetings on Teams, ensuring that the right people, spaces, and times are blocked out. It takes the complexity out of collaboration, so meetings and teams are more efficient.

And it's not just employees that benefit. DXC can help you identify how your new office could work, can outfit spaces based on standardized, proven room configurations. DXC can manage and monitor the entire collaboration infrastructure if you prefer – both physical and digital. It's one less thing to worry about – a collaboration infrastructure that just works.

