

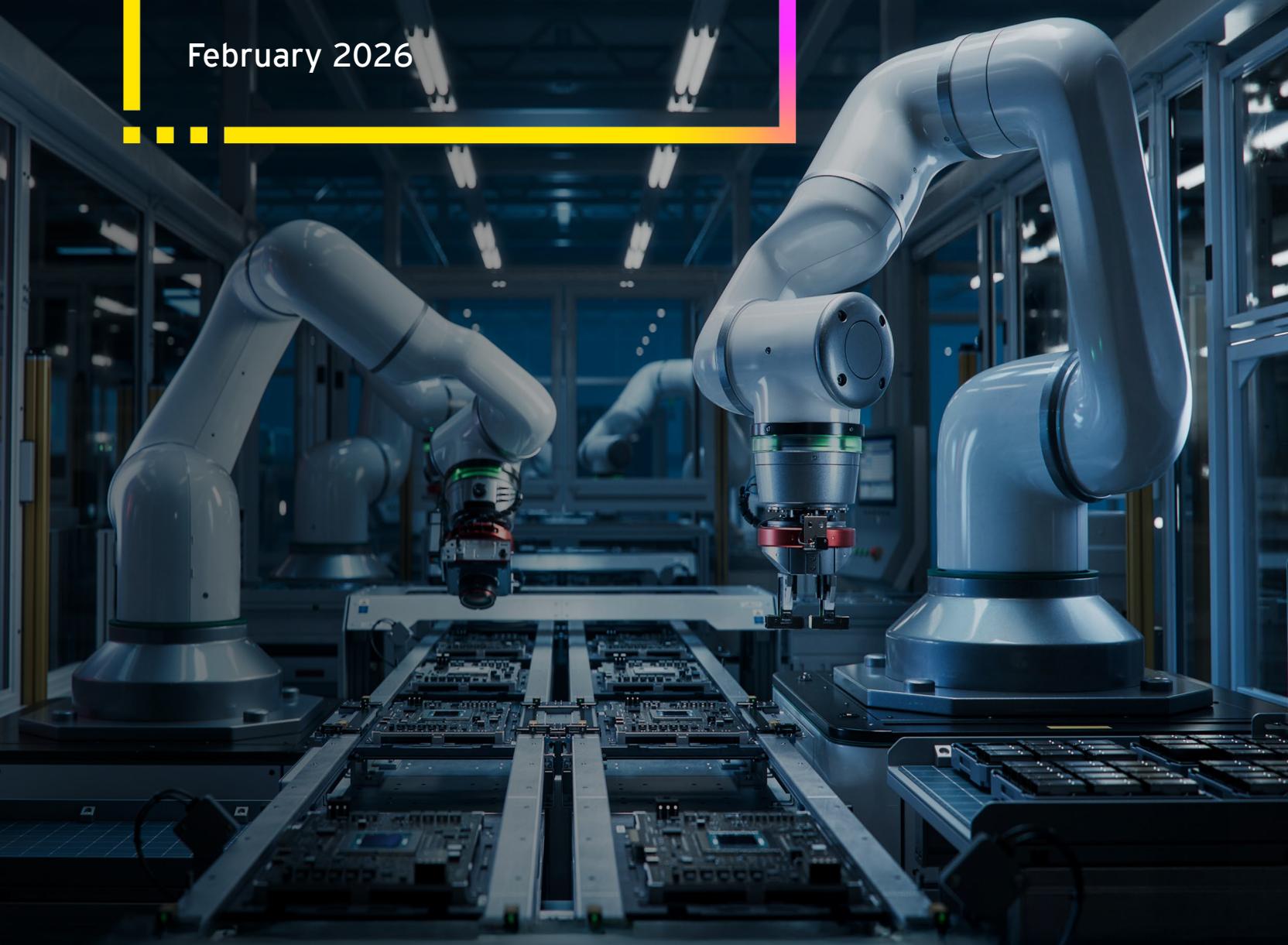


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A strategic framework for CXOs

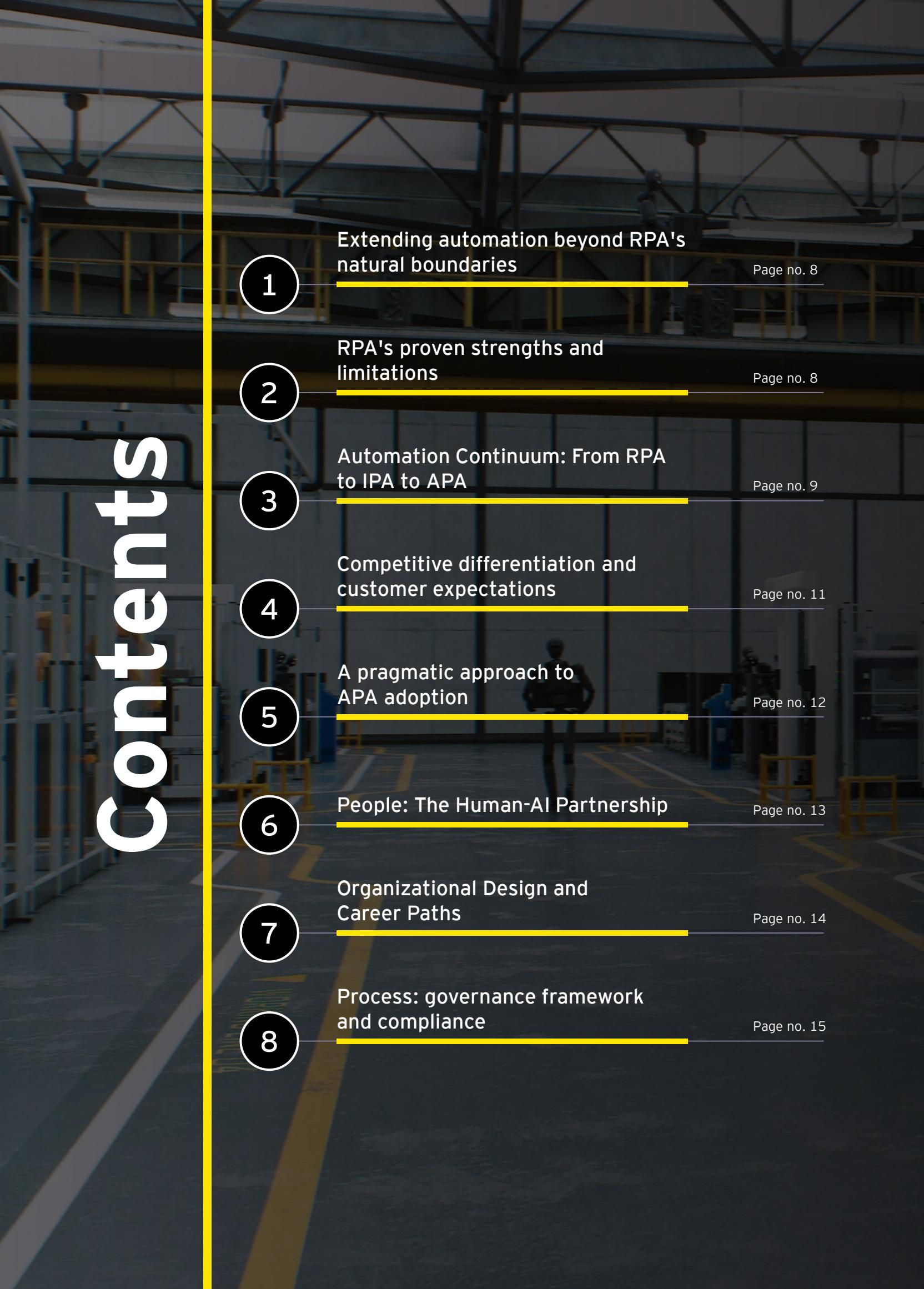
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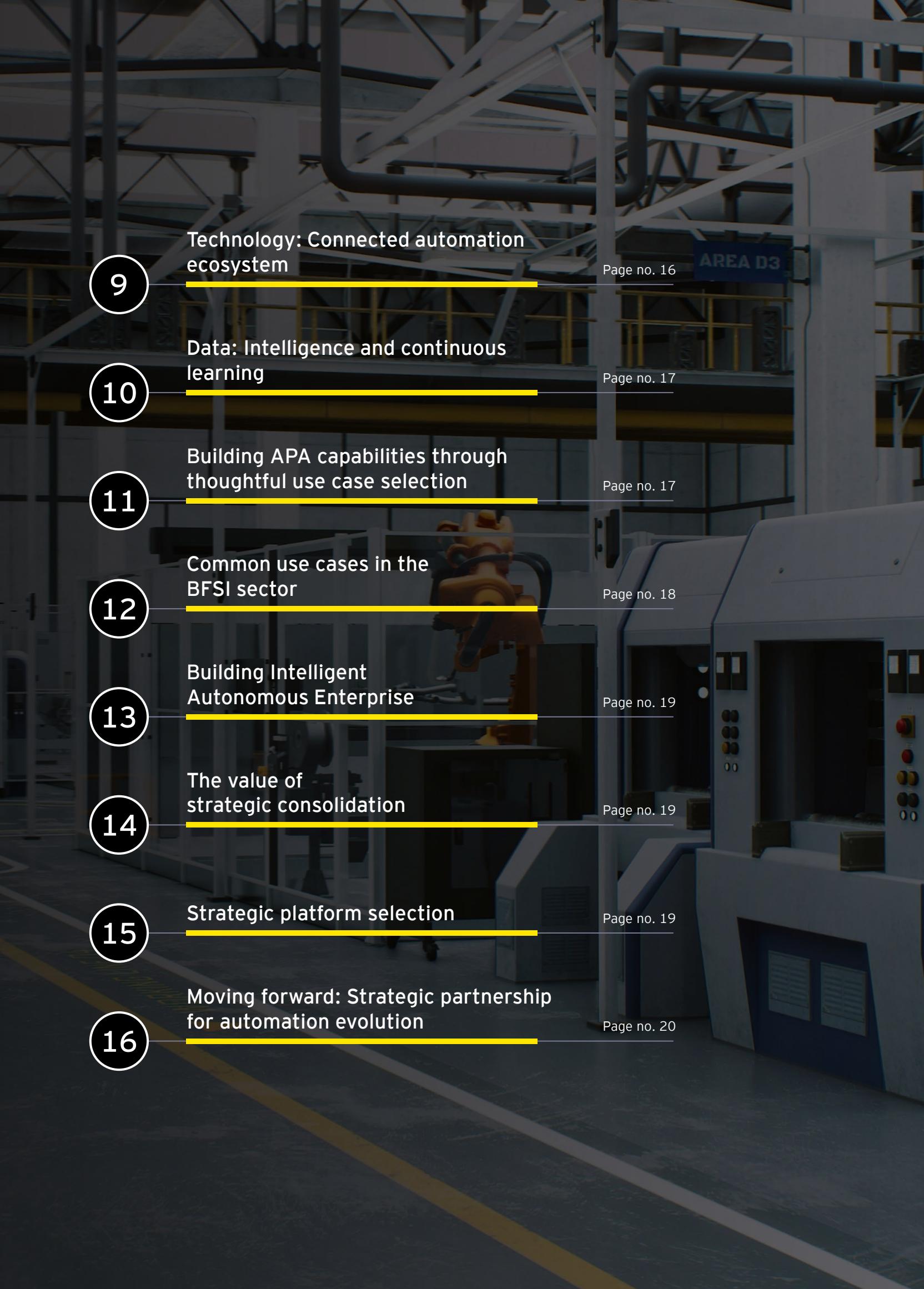
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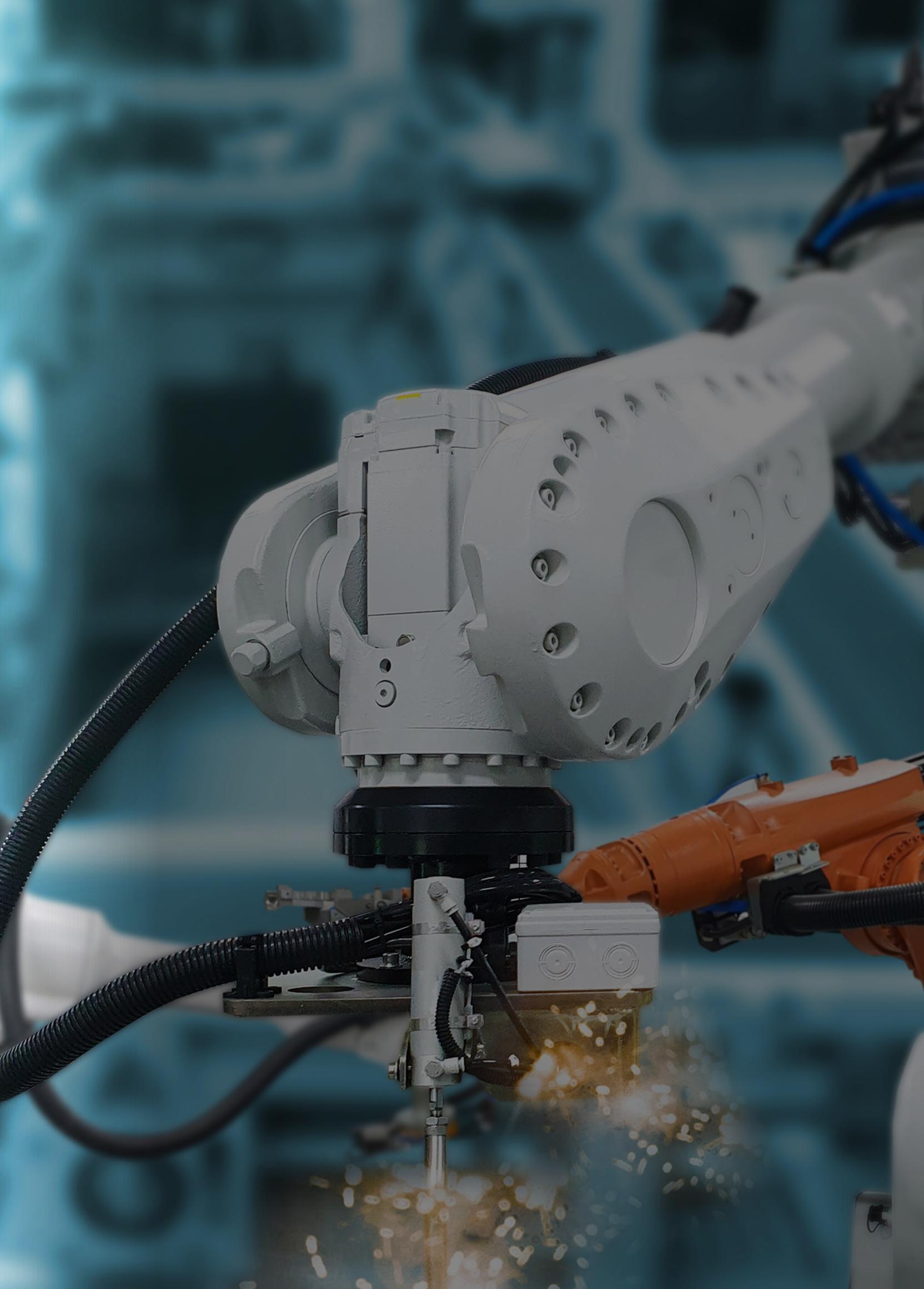
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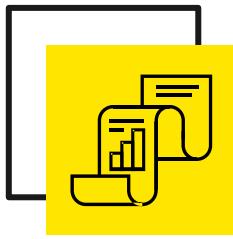
FOREWORD

Financial services are entering a defining phase in their automation journey. Over the past decade, Robotic Process Automation (RPA) has delivered tangible benefits, driving efficiency, reducing errors and strengthening compliance across high-volume, rule-based operations. Yet today's operating environment is different. Rising customer expectations, accelerating regulatory complexity, and the explosion of unstructured data demand automation that can do more than execute predefined tasks. Institutions now need systems that can reason, adapt and orchestrate outcomes end to end. This shift marks the transition from task automation to intelligent, agent-driven operations.

Agentic Process Automation (APA) represents the next evolution. By combining the proven execution strength of RPA with AI-driven reasoning, contextual awareness and autonomous orchestration, APA enables organizations to automate decisions, manage exceptions and continuously optimize processes at scale. Importantly, this is not a story of replacement, but of extension. APA builds on existing automation investments, unlocking new value from complex, judgment-intensive processes while preserving the reliability, auditability and control that financial institutions require.

This whitepaper, developed jointly by EY and Automation Anywhere, provides a strategic framework for CXOs navigating this transition. It explores why the move from RPA to APA is now a business imperative, how organizations can adopt agentic automation pragmatically and responsibly, and what it means for governance, technology architecture and the future workforce. As financial institutions reimagine their operating models, APA offers a clear path to greater agility, resilience and customer-centric innovation, transforming automation from an efficiency tool into a strategic differentiator.





Executive summary

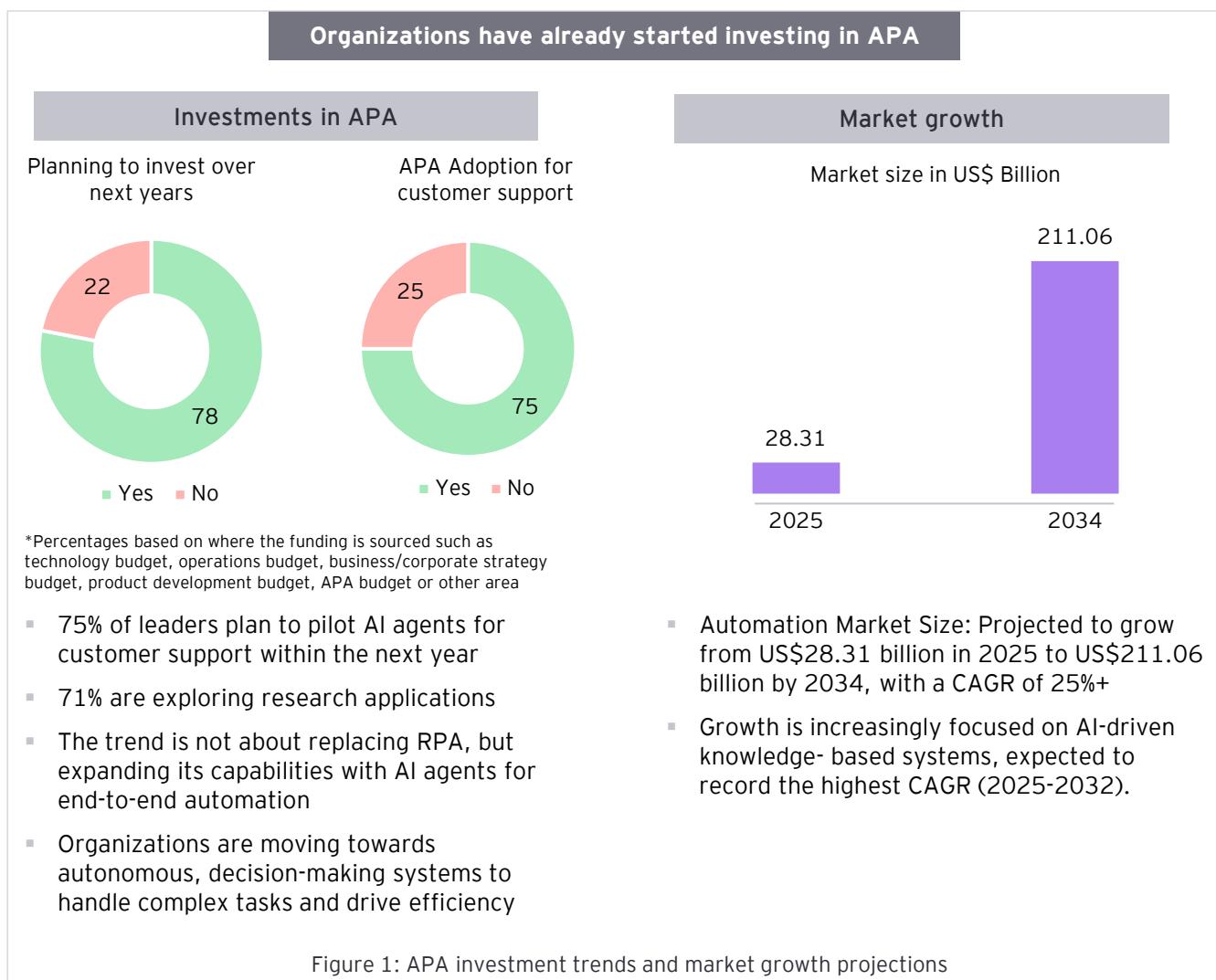
Financial services institutions face a decisive moment. The automation platforms that delivered efficiency gains over the past decade through traditional Robotic Process Automation (RPA) have proven their value for high-volume, deterministic processes. Yet as competitive pressures, regulatory complexity and customer expectations intensify, institutions now require capabilities that complement RPA's strengths by addressing processes involving reasoning, judgment and adaptation. The emergence of generative AI and autonomous agents creates unprecedented opportunities for organizations ready to expand their automation strategies.

Agentic Process Automation (APA) represents a powerful complement to existing automation investments. While RPA excels at executing well-defined tasks reliably and efficiently, APA adds reasoning capabilities that handle complex, long-running processes requiring judgment and adaptability. Critically, APA and RPA work synergistically: agentic systems use reasoning to interpret requests, decompose complex processes into executable steps and orchestrate workflows, while proven RPA capabilities execute those

deterministic sub-steps with reliability and cost-efficiency. The implications span every dimension of institutional strategy – operational cost structure, risk posture, competitive positioning and workforce composition.

For financial leaders, the shift from RPA to APA is more than a technological upgrade – it is a strategic transformation reshaping every layer of operations. APA enables self-optimizing, exception-aware workflows that reduce manual oversight and enhance resilience, while built-in transparency and explainability strengthen regulatory compliance. It elevates the customer experience through context-aware, personalized engagement that builds trust and responsiveness. At the same time, digital agents augment human talent, creating an agile, innovative “human + digital” workforce that drives continuous improvement and transformation. As shown in Figure 1 below, organizations are already making substantial APA investments, with 78% planning investments over the next year and the automation market projected to grow significantly from US\$28.31 billion in 2025 to US\$211.06 billion by 2034.





This paper provides a strategic framework for financial services executives navigating this transition. It examines the business imperatives driving the migration from RPA to APA, assesses the fragmented current landscape, outlines a

practical transformation approach addressing data, architecture, governance and risk, and explores workforce implications as humans and autonomous agents collaborate within new operating models.

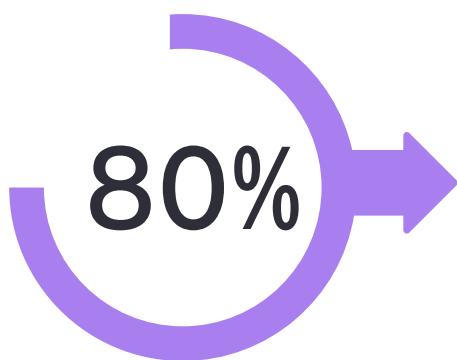


Extending automation beyond RPA's natural boundaries

The automation investments that financial services institutions made over the past decade delivered measurable returns, with reduced processing times, lower error rates, improved compliance documentation and significant cost savings. RPA has shown to be a dependable, scalable solution for consistent, high-volume processes. Yet three converging forces now create opportunities to expand automation value by addressing the types of processes that fall outside RPA's natural scope.

Agentic Process Automation (APA) marks a transformative leap beyond traditional Robotic Process Automation (RPA).

While RPA excels at automating repetitive, rule-based tasks in structured environments, it falls short in today's dynamic, data-rich and highly regulated ecosystems. APA overcomes these limits by combining RPA's precision with AI-driven intelligence, enabling systems to reason, learn and orchestrate complex workflows. It automates decisions, interprets business intent, handles unstructured data and continuously improves through feedback.



Agentic AI will Autonomously resolve 80% of common customer service issue without human intervention by 2029.

Gartner
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RPA's proven strengths and limitations

Robotic Process Automation (RPA) has established itself as a cornerstone of enterprise efficiency, excelling at automating high-volume, repetitive and rule-based digital tasks. By mimicking human interactions at the user interface level, RPA delivers rapid, error-free execution across systems without requiring disruptive changes to legacy infrastructure. Its benefits are well-documented: bots operate 24/7 to boost productivity, reduce costs, eliminate human error, and ensure regulatory compliance through detailed audit trails. This makes RPA a reliable "digital workforce" for structured, rule-driven processes—especially within financial services, where accuracy, security and auditability are paramount. From automating customer onboarding and loan processing to accelerating compliance reporting, RPA consistently improves turnaround time and operational precision.

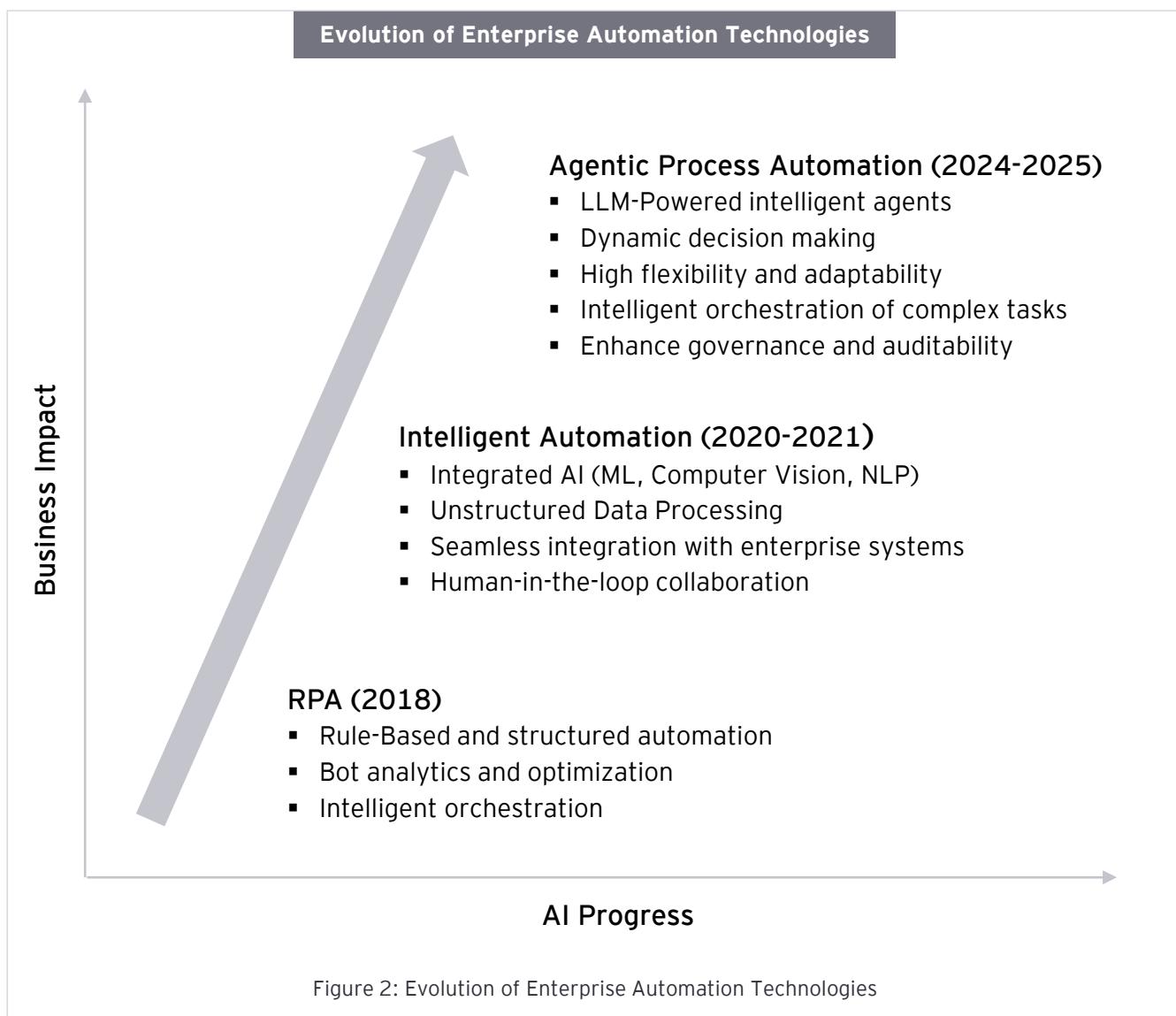
However, RPA's effectiveness is naturally bound by its reliance on predefined logic and structured data. It struggles with unstructured inputs, dynamic workflows, or situations requiring human judgment, creativity and contextual understanding. Processes that evolve frequently or involve non-standard exceptions often require reconfiguration, leading to maintenance overhead. Moreover, RPA cannot autonomously adapt or reason through ambiguity – it executes what it is programmed to do, nothing more.

In essence, RPA remains a powerful enabler of digital efficiency, but its value is maximized when deployed within its zone of strength – structured, repetitive and rule-based operations. To navigate today's dynamic and data-rich business environments, organizations increasingly need to augment RPA with intelligent, adaptive technologies such as Agentic Process Automation (APA), which extend automation from task execution to decision-making and orchestration.

Automation Continuum: From RPA to IPA to APA

Enterprise automation has evolved from Robotic Process Automation (RPA)-focused on automating repetitive, rule-based tasks – to Intelligent Process Automation (IPA), which integrates AI, ML, NLP, and computer vision to handle unstructured data, interpret context and enable human-in-the-loop collaboration. While RPA delivers precision and speed for structured processes, IPA extends automation into cognitive domains, allowing

systems to read, reason and adapt in real time, while maintaining transparency and human oversight where needed. Figure 2 illustrates the evolutionary progression toward Agentic Process Automation (APA), featuring LLM-powered intelligent agents capable of dynamic decision-making and autonomous orchestration of complex tasks.

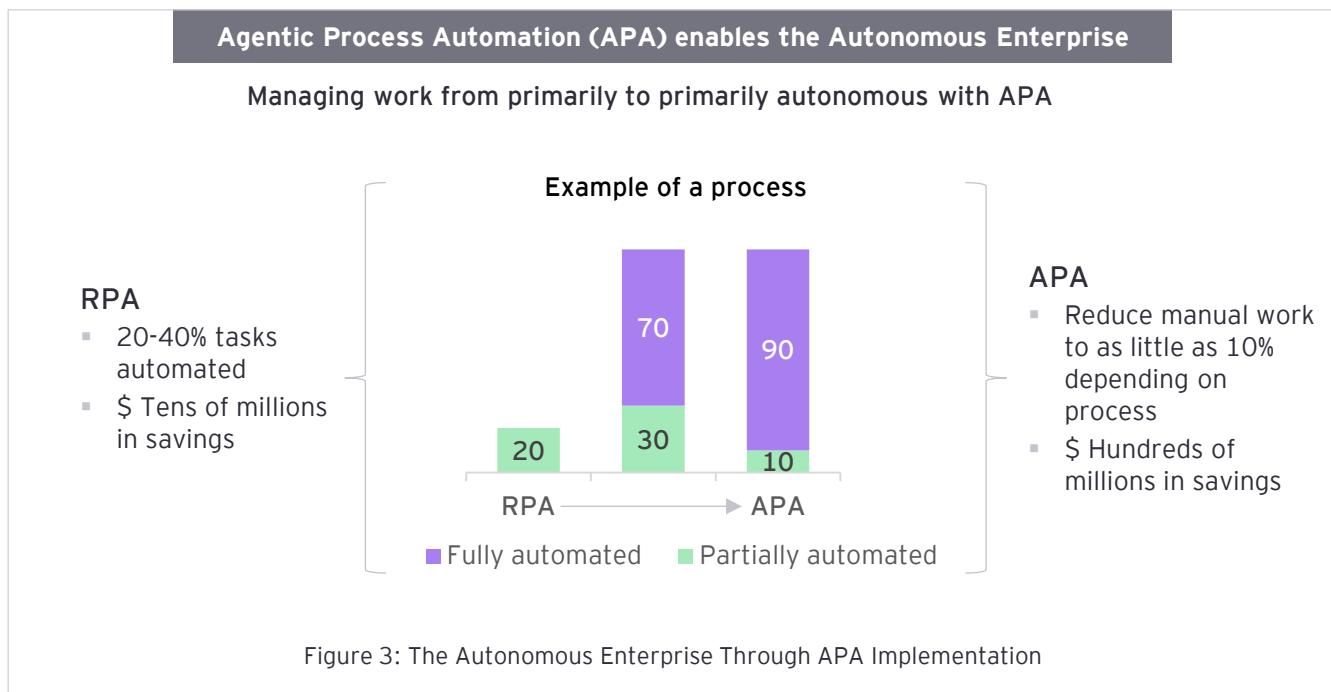


The next leap, Agentic Process Automation (APA), builds upon this foundation by introducing autonomous reasoning and orchestration.

APA employs intelligent agents capable of interpreting business intent, breaking down complex workflows into executable components, handling exceptions autonomously, and continuously optimizing performance through learning and feedback. As illustrated in Figure 2 above, this represents the most advanced stage of automation evolution, where AI progress and business impact converge to deliver unprecedented levels of intelligent, self-managing process automation.

Together, RPA, IPA and APA form a unified automation ecosystem.

RPA ensures reliable execution of deterministic tasks; IPA adds intelligence, adaptability and contextual understanding and APA orchestrates across systems – coordinating processes, data and decisions end-to-end. For instance, in a customer onboarding journey, APA manages the overall flow, IPA interprets and validates documents, and RPA executes transactional tasks such as data entry or compliance updates. The accompanying Figure 3 demonstrates how APA enables enterprises to shift from primarily manual operations to predominantly autonomous processes, delivering significant cost savings and operational efficiency gains.



What's possible when you are primarily autonomous?

- Free up IT budgets from KTBR to invest in innovation
- Reallocate human resources from operations to revenue-producing functions
- Business moves faster

This continuum transforms automation from a task-based efficiency tool into a strategic enabler of agility, intelligence and resilience, empowering organizations to automate not just actions, but entire decisions and outcomes.

Competitive differentiation and customer expectations

Digital-native competitors and FinTech challengers have redefined customer expectations around response times and service quality.

Opening an account, resolving a transaction dispute, or getting a lending decision now happens in minutes for leading institutions, but takes days or weeks for those constrained by manual processes or basic task automation. The gap creates competitive vulnerability.

APA enables institutions to compete on these dimensions by automating complete customer journeys, not just discrete tasks.

An autonomous agent can orchestrate account opening from initial inquiry through KYC verification, credit assessment, product recommendation and account funding, adapting to

customer responses, handling exceptions and escalating only when truly necessary, while leveraging RPA to execute deterministic steps efficiently. The result is dramatically improved time-to-completion compared to traditional approaches, while maintaining the reliability customers expect from established financial institutions.

The outcome is faster turnaround times, higher accuracy and an experience that balances agility with reliability, enabling financial institutions to compete not only on efficiency but also on customer-centric innovation and trust. The following table compares the key differences between Traditional RPA and Agentic Process Automation across critical operational aspects.

Traditional RPA vs. APA capabilities

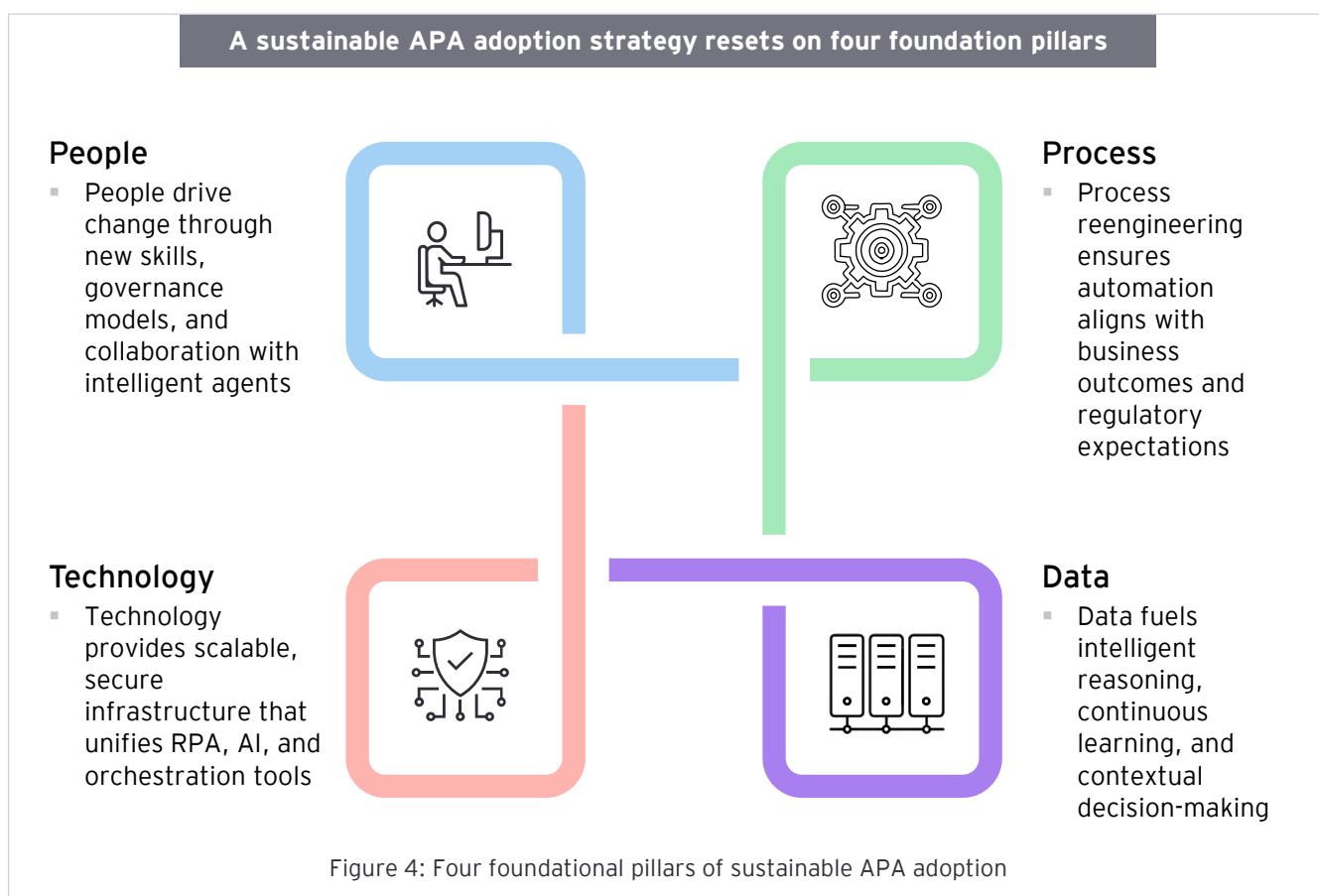
Aspect	Traditional RPA	Agentic Process Automation (APA)
 Decision capability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follows a fixed, rule-based logic for predictable outcome 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employs reasoning and continuous learning to make dynamic, context-aware decisions
 Response agility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reactive in nature, executing predefined workflows based on static inputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adaptive and proactive, capable of real-time process adjustments to changing conditions
 Personalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides uniform user experiences governed by static business rules 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivers tailored experiences dynamically, guided by customer data, preferences, and intent
 Operational scope	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited task-level automation within isolated silos 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orchestrates intelligent end-to-end workflows seamlessly across systems and domains
 Usability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires technical expertise for development and maintenance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enables low-code, intuitive design with easier deployment and adaptability
 Cost efficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High maintenance and scaling costs due to rigid architecture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduces total cost of ownership through self-learning, scalable automation

A pragmatic approach to APA adoption

Adopting Agentic Process Automation (APA) is an evolutionary journey that builds on existing foundations while introducing advanced capabilities for reasoning and orchestration. Success depends on taking a structured, phased approach—

addressing key dimensions systematically, beginning with achievable early wins, and progressively expanding scope as capabilities mature and organizational confidence grows.

A sustainable APA adoption strategy rests on four foundational pillars, namely people, process, technology and data. As referred to in the figure below:



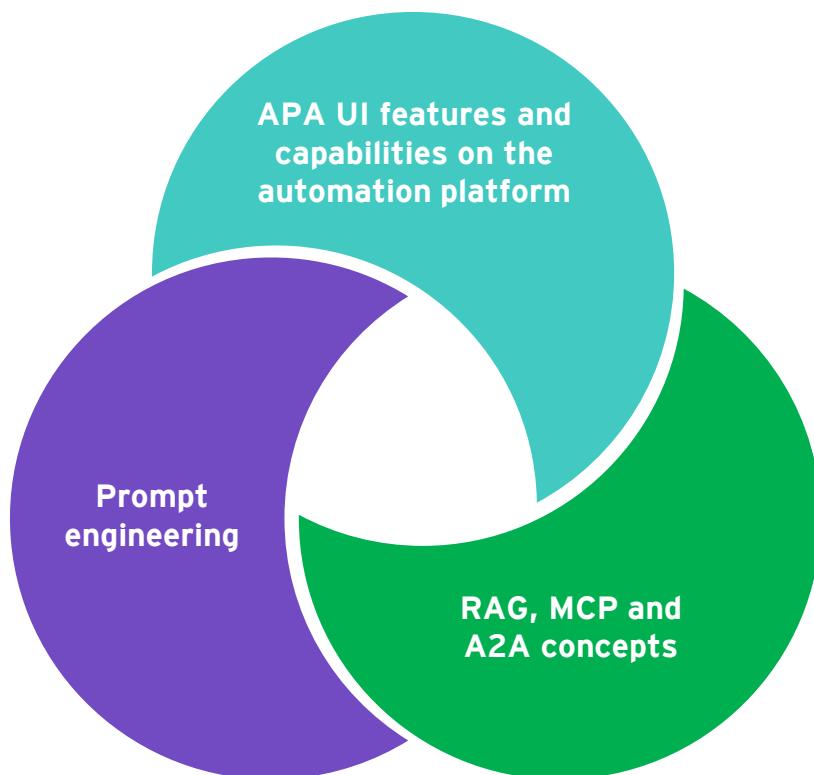
Most institutions can realize measurable value within months while continuing to develop more sophisticated automation competencies over time—ensuring sustainable transformation and long-term scalability.

People: The Human-AI Partnership

The introduction of autonomous agents into financial services operations fundamentally transforms work—not by replacing humans, but by

redistributing cognitive labor between people and intelligent systems.

RPA developers can transition to APA roles effectively by upskilling through targeted e-learning programs, such as:



In agentic operating models, routine cases are fully automated, and human roles evolve into three distinct functions. Exception handlers manage situations where agents encounter ambiguity, conflicting data, or scenarios beyond their defined decision boundaries. Quality assurance specialists

systematically review agent decisions, identify patterns in errors or edge cases and refine training models for continuous improvement. Judgment specialists focus exclusively on high-complexity cases requiring deep expertise, institutional knowledge, or nuanced stakeholder management

As agentic systems take on more process volume, the same business output can be achieved with fewer people. Institutions must make deliberate, transparent choices about workforce strategy. Clear communication, defined career pathways, and visible investment in skill development are essential to sustain stability through this transition.

As operations evolve toward a hybrid human-agent model, intelligent agents will serve as the “carbon handshake,” linking human judgment with digital precision. Operations teams will shift from executing tasks to defining use cases, target outcomes and agent performance standards.

New roles—such as agent designers, trainers and orchestrators—will emerge, enabling employees to grow from process operators to supervisors of digital workforces. In parallel, agents will progress through a master-child model, where master agents coordinate multiple specialized child agents to manage end-to-end workflows. This hierarchical structure enables scalability, better exception handling, and continuous learning across domains. Over time, child agents can evolve into master agents as they acquire reasoning and decision-making capabilities, mirroring human career progression. By clearly defining this new workforce architecture, organizations can reduce uncertainty, maintain engagement, and guide automation-driven changes of purpose and confidence.



Process: governance framework and compliance

The autonomous decision-making that makes Agent Process Automation (APA) valuable requires robust governance frameworks to ensure consistent, explainable and accountable operations. Rather than creating barriers to adoption, well-designed governance accelerates deployment by building stakeholder confidence and demonstrating regulatory compliance from the outset. Institutions with strong governance foundations can scale APA more rapidly because they are equipped to expand into higher-stakes processes with confidence and assurance.

Effective governance spans several complementary dimensions. Decision boundaries clarify which decisions agents handle autonomously, which require human review, and which remain outside automation's scope—providing operational clarity and satisfying regulatory expectations. Auditability and explainability mechanisms document reasoning chains and evidence behind automated decisions, enabling the transparency regulators increasingly require.

Transparency in decision-making helps identify and mitigate potential biases, ensuring accountability and promoting ethical AI practices. To further strengthen transparency, APA can leverage multi-LLM validation, where two or more language models collaboratively verify each other's reasoning and conclusions before action execution. This dual-model approach enhances decision accuracy, reduces bias and hallucination risk, and ensures that every automated judgment aligns with institutional and regulatory standards.

Performance monitoring tracks agent accuracy, flags deviations from expected outcomes and supports continuous improvement. Validation processes rigorously test agents against edge cases and compliance criteria throughout their lifecycle. Finally, stringent security measures safeguard data integrity and ensure full compliance, protecting the institution's reputation and customer trust

Scale responsibly with security and governance controls

Enterprise-Grade security and privacy

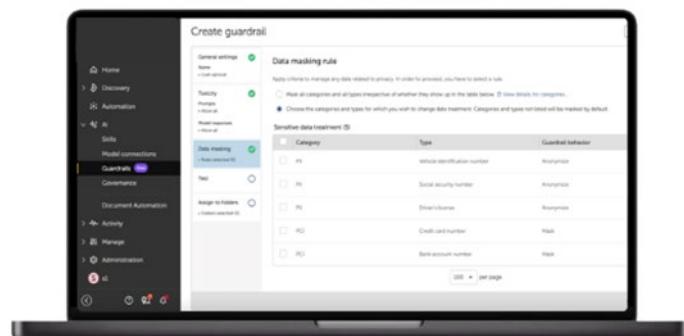
- Ensure full compliance with industry regulations and internal data policies through built-in PII masking, toxicity controls, encryption, and access control management

Real-time audit and usage monitoring

- Track and monitor every AI interaction with live analytics, audit logs, and usage dashboards to enable full observability and traceability

Model access control and policy enforcement

- Connect only to approved models and tools, with role-based access and governance workflows that align with company specific compliance policies



Performance oversight and quality assurance

- Continuously assess agent responses and model performance using in-product tools for scoring, feedback and version management

Figure 5: Comprehensive APA Security and Governance Framework

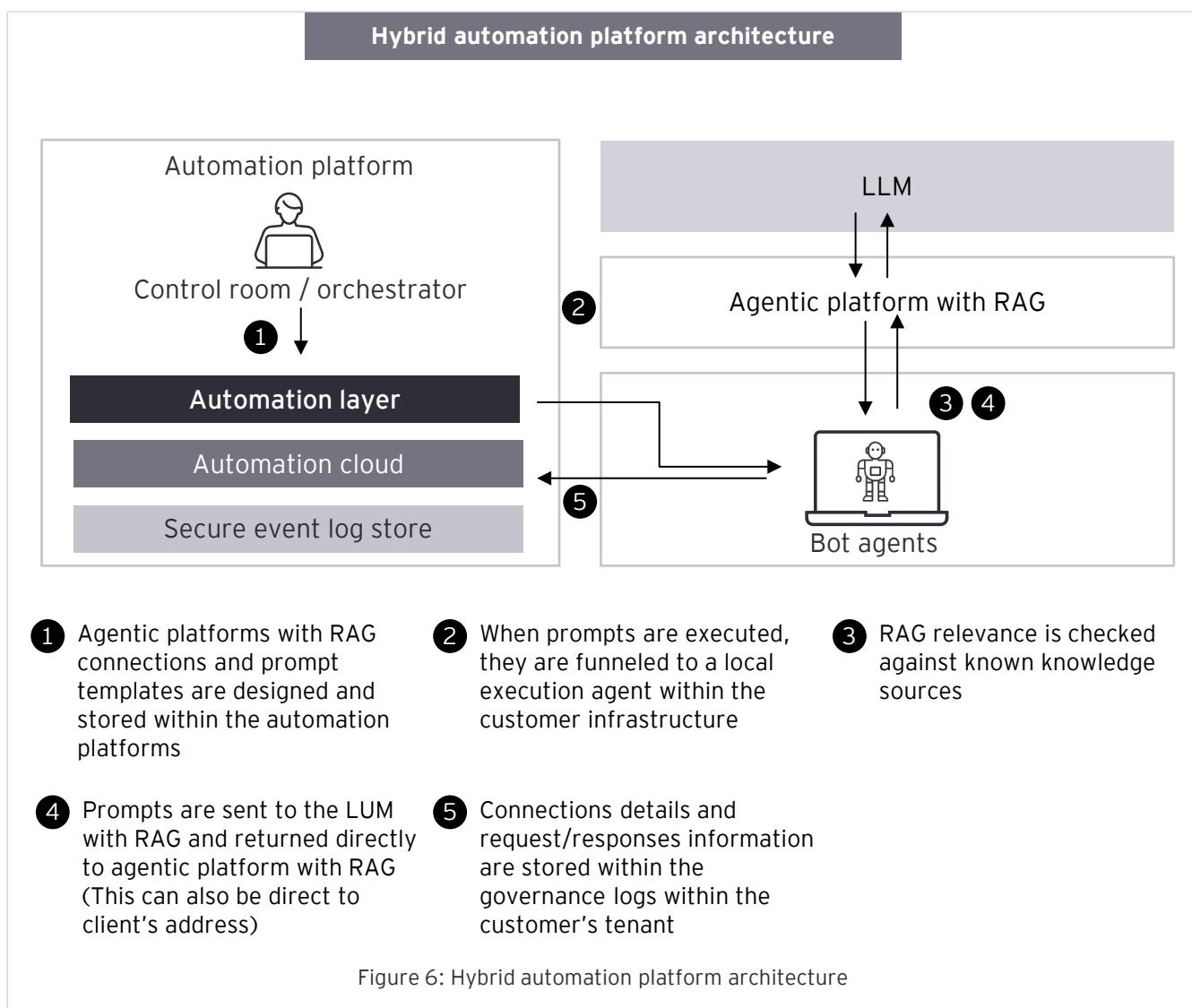
Leading institutions establish these governance patterns early during initial APA deployments, creating reusable frameworks that simplify expansion into additional use cases. This proactive investment in governance infrastructure becomes a cornerstone for enterprise-scale automation success, balancing innovation with trust, transparency and control.

The illustration above in Figure 5 showcases comprehensive security and governance controls that enable responsible scaling, including enterprise-grade security protocols, real-time monitoring capabilities and robust policy enforcement mechanisms.

Technology: Connected automation ecosystem

A key advantage of modern Agentic Process Automation (APA) platforms is their ability to complement and extend existing automation investments rather than requiring wholesale replacement. Established RPA implementations continue to deliver value, while new agentic capabilities address more complex and dynamic scenarios. This approach preserves the ROI from prior automation efforts while expanding the scope of what automation can achieve. For example, during invoice data extraction, APA can

intelligently handle discrepancies or anomalies that traditional RPA alone cannot resolve, ensuring greater accuracy and continuity. The architecture diagram below demonstrates how APA integrates seamlessly with existing automation infrastructure, leveraging language model services while maintaining secure orchestration through established automation platforms and customer infrastructure.



This incremental approach—layering new capabilities onto existing infrastructure, proving value and expanding gradually—reduces risk and accelerates benefit realization compared to disruptive replacement strategies.

By evolving automation architecture rather than rebuilding it, institutions can achieve transformation that is both scalable and sustainable.

Data: Intelligence and continuous learning

Agentic systems work with data in far more sophisticated ways than traditional automation—reasoning across documents, synthesizing information from multiple sources and learning from historical patterns. The good news is that institutions can begin APA deployment using their existing data infrastructure, progressively enhancing data capabilities as use cases expand and requirements evolve.

Initial APA implementations typically focus on processes where relevant data is already accessible and reasonably well-structured—such as customer

service interactions, transaction monitoring, document classification and data extraction. These early deployments deliver immediate value while helping institutions identify which data enhancements could unlock additional capabilities. Over time, as patterns emerge and value becomes evident, institutions make targeted investments in areas such as unified data access frameworks that simplify how agents retrieve information, semantic layers that improve cross-system consistency and data quality improvements focused on specific high-value domains.

Building APA capabilities through thoughtful use case selection

Initial deployments typically target processes with three defining characteristics: meaningful business impact, where improvements in speed, accuracy, or customer experience generate measurable value; sufficient complexity, to showcase APA's advantages over traditional automation; and a manageable risk profile, enabling the institution to refine its approach safely. Common starting points include customer service triage, document classification for compliance reviews, and transaction monitoring exception handling—areas that balance tangible value with operational safety.

As platforms mature and organizational capabilities evolve, deployment naturally extends into progressively more sophisticated scenarios—such as complex case investigations, regulatory reporting and nuanced credit decisions—where combining agentic reasoning, human oversight and RPA-driven execution creates operating models that neither humans nor traditional automation could achieve independently. This measured expansion approach effectively manages risk while continuously increasing the scope and impact of automated value delivery.



Common use cases in the BFSI sector

Agentic Process Automation (APA) can significantly enhance operations within the BFSI sector by streamlining workflows, improving accuracy and enabling faster decision-making.

The table below outlines key use cases expected to benefit from APA adoption across various BFSI functions.

APA value proposition across common automation use cases		
Use case	Traditional RPA limitations	APA advantages
 Invoice processing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited handling of semi-structured or handwritten invoices Cannot apply dynamic validation rules 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interprets handwritten/unstructured invoices using cognitive models Applies dynamic decision logic for accurate, end-to-end processing
 Fraud detection and compliance monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lacks contextual intelligence Misses new fraud patterns or behavioral deviations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learns continuously from emerging patterns Prioritizes genuine fraud risks using contextual reasoning
 Claims processing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Struggles with inconsistent or incomplete claim data Cannot process unstructured email or document inputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extracts insights from unstructured data Validates claims autonomously and escalates only exceptions
 KYC / AML due diligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Static rules fail with missing or multi-source data Unable to make contextual compliance judgments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reasons across fragmented data sources Dynamically adjusts workflows using real-time risk scoring
 Customer support and query resolution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No contextual or emotional understanding Cannot manage multi-intent or personalized requests 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses conversational reasoning for context-aware support Personalizes interactions and collaborates with human agents
 Reconciliation and exception handling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frequent workflow breaks due to data mismatches Needs manual intervention for unresolved exceptions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detests and self-corrects discrepancies Learns from error patterns to reduce recurrence
 Regulatory reporting (Basel, FATCA, etc.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manual reprogramming needed for regulation or schema changes Automation halts during updates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interprets new regulatory requirements autonomously Reconfigures logic dynamically to maintain compliance

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Building Intelligent Autonomous Enterprise

Today's financial institutions operate in a fragmented automation landscape, built over time through separate implementations of RPA, workflow engines, BPM systems, IDP tools and AI-driven solutions. While each delivers localized efficiency, the lack of unified orchestration limits scalability and visibility across the enterprise. As automation needs to evolve from basic task execution to intelligent, adaptive operations, organizations require an integrated approach that connects these technologies.

Agentic Process Automation (APA) provides this cohesion by combining reasoning, orchestration, and collaboration across RPA bots, AI tools and human operators. Success now depends not on deploying more bots, but on creating a governed, data-driven automation ecosystem that delivers resilience, compliance and customer-centric agility at scale

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The value of strategic consolidation

While diverse automation toolsets deliver value within their respective domains, strategic consolidation amplifies that value by reducing integration effort, standardizing governance and streamlining talent development. When common platforms handle orchestration, the integration work required for each new initiative decreases, governance becomes more consistent under unified frameworks, and teams can deepen expertise on consolidated platforms rather than maintaining proficiency across disparate tools.

Most importantly, consolidation enables true end-to-end automation—allowing complex processes such as customer onboarding, loan origination, and claims processing to span multiple systems through coordinated orchestration across automation types.

A unified platform approach simplifies this coordination while preserving the specialized strengths of each automation capability.

This consolidation represents the foundation for strategic platform evolution, where enterprises select an intelligent, enterprise-grade automation platform capable of unifying and scaling RPA, IPA and APA within a single governed ecosystem. In doing so, automation transforms a collection of disconnected efficiencies into a strategic enabler of agility, compliance and innovation, empowering organizations to navigate complexity with intelligence and precision.

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Strategic platform selection

The rapid evolution of AI capabilities presents both significant opportunities and strategic complexity for technology leaders. While point solutions effectively address specific use cases—such as document processing, conversational AI, prediction and decision automation—many operate in isolation despite their impressive technical performance. The central strategic question becomes how to evaluate and integrate these capabilities within the broader enterprise architecture.

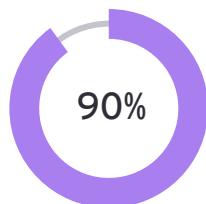
A platform-oriented approach offers clear advantages for enterprise-scale deployment. Instead of managing multiple disconnected solutions, institutions can establish automation platforms that provide unified orchestration, consistent governance and integrated analytics across diverse automation types—whether rule-based RPA, AI-driven reasoning, or hybrid workflows. This approach not only accelerates deployment and simplifies operations but also enables more advanced, end-to-end automation use cases through seamless coordination of multiple intelligent capabilities.

Moving forward: Strategic partnership for automation evolution

The transformation toward Agentic Process Automation is not a distant future possibility—it is happening now. As demonstrated in the research findings above, C-level executives are already recognizing APA's transformative potential, with 90% using APA reports for critical decision-making and 75% planning pilot implementations within the next year.

Organizations that delay APA adoption risk falling behind competitors who are already capturing the productivity gains, operational efficiencies, and enhanced decision-making capabilities that define tomorrow's financial services landscape.

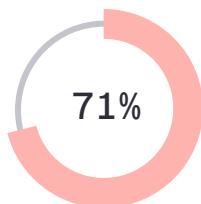
C levels executives are bringing and expecting big changes with APA



...are using APA reports for decision making



...of service desk engagements are expected to be eliminated

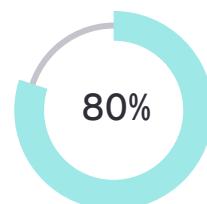


...use AI for research purposes

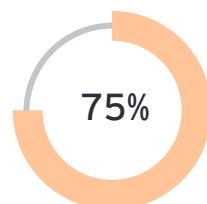
APA can be used to improve productivity and increase level of reporting across the organization leading to better decision making.



...improvements in productivity expected over the next five years



...of organizational data is unstructured. APA is expected to address this by processing and adapting to unstructured inputs



...plan to pilot APA for customer support within the next year

Sources: EY European Financial Services AI Survey October 2023 (banking sub-set, n=23)

Figure 7: Executive Leadership Commitment to APA Transformation

There are two dominant schools of thought in APA adoption.

- The first advocates **building APA from scratch**, creating an AI-native automation ecosystem free from legacy constraints to fully exploit reasoning, orchestration, and adaptive intelligence—though this requires higher upfront investment and longer time to value.
- The second takes a **complementary approach**, layering APA intelligence over existing RPA platforms to enhance contextual understanding and decision-making while minimizing disruption and maximizing prior ROI.

In practice, most organizations pursue a hybrid path—beginning with a complementary approach to capture quick wins, and gradually transitioning towards agentic, AI-driven operating model.

The evolution from traditional Robotic Process Automation (RPA) to Agentic Process Automation (APA) marks a pivotal opportunity for financial institutions to enhance operational efficiency, elevate customer experience and strengthen risk management. The strategic focus has shifted from questioning whether to adopt APA to determining how to approach it systematically and at scale—leveraging existing automation investments while maintaining business continuity and resilience. Institutions that follow a structured, pragmatic roadmap will secure lasting advantages in cost efficiency, service quality and compliance. With mature technologies, proven governance models and validated implementation frameworks, the conditions for successful APA adoption have never been stronger.



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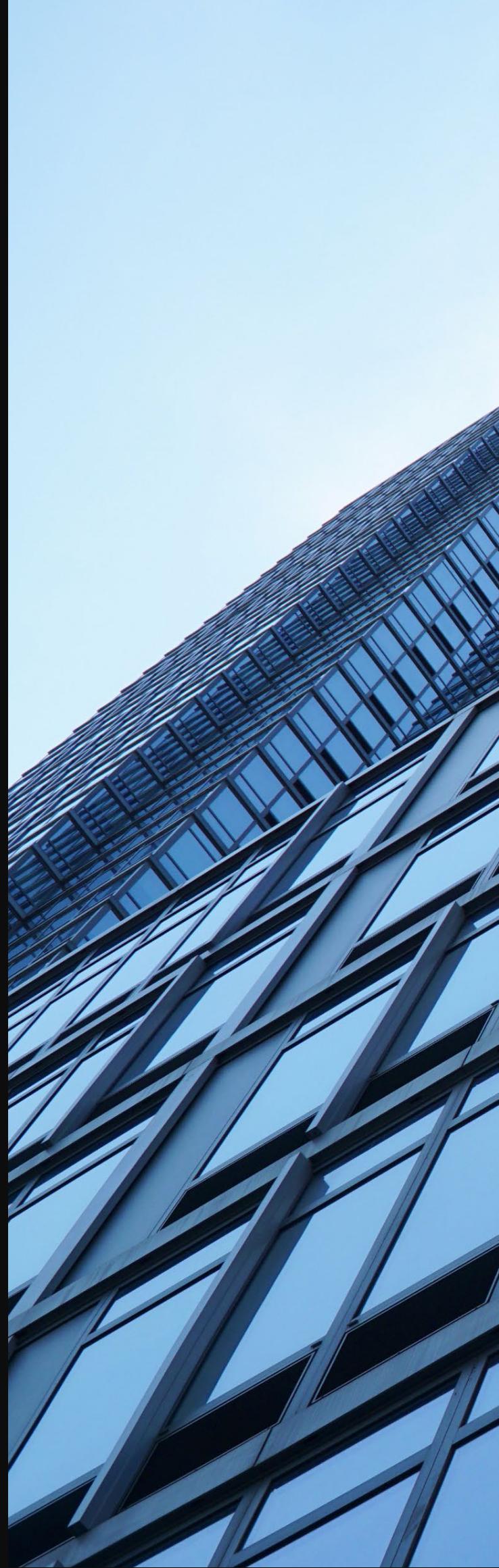
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