

“YANG FOR PRESIDENT”

ANDREW YANG



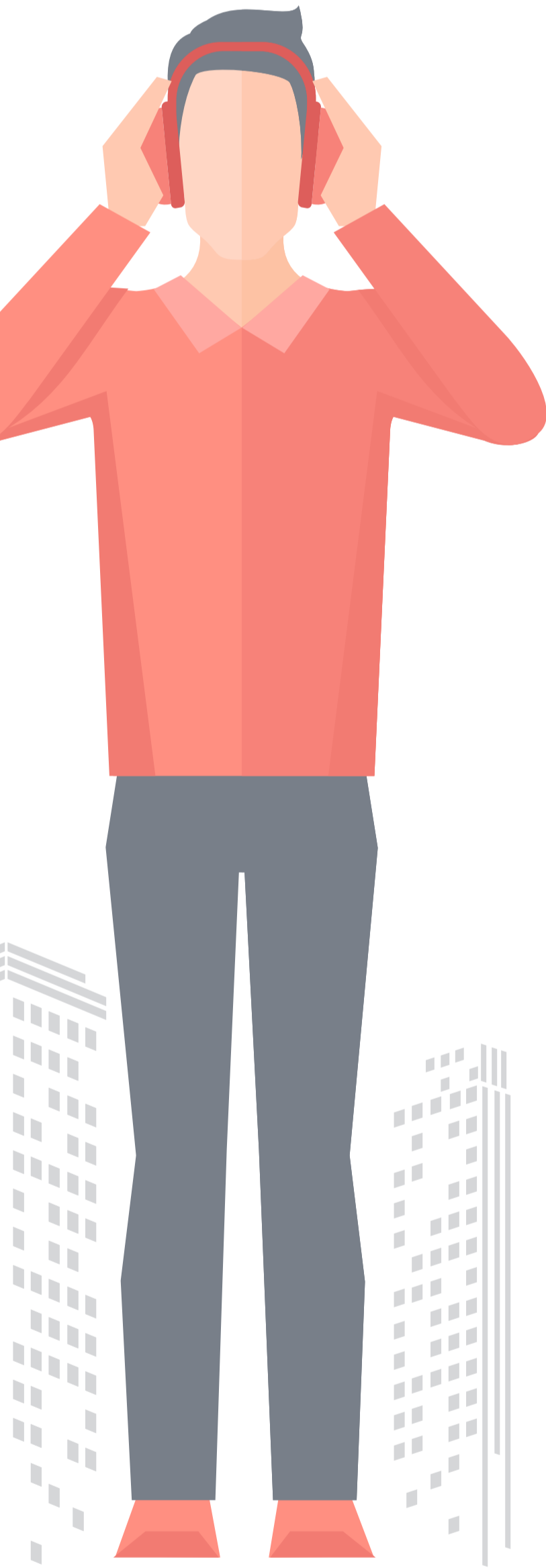
Andrew Yang is an American entrepreneur, the Founder of Venture for America, and a 2020 Democratic presidential candidate. He has worked in startups and early stage growth companies as a founder or executive for nearly two decades. He is the author of *Smart People Should Build Things* and *The War on Normal People*, about automation of labor.

In Yang's current bid for the 2020 presidential nomination, one of his main campaign goals would be to implement a universal basic income (UBI) for all American citizens between the ages of 18 to 64.

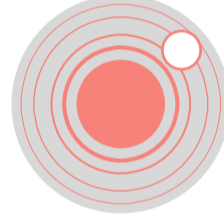
Time and again in our Podcasts you will hear our guests extolling us the virtues and benefits of being a generous connector without expectations; Andrew is this philosophy personified. At heart an entrepreneur first, but by his own admission he's wired to solve problems. In researching the social impact of Artificial Intelligence and Automation's effect on our society for his book "The War on Normal People" he came to understand these changes are happening so fast that most don't understand the urgency of the problem we all face, especially our leaders.

Already successful in business, he easily could have continued his upward trajectory, but Andrew's feelings on the urgent need to address these sweeping changes are so great that he saw no other solution but to run for President of The United States. Andrew is a great guy, incredibly likeable and humble. Not to mention, the epitome of a Generous Connector. I hope you enjoy my conversation with Andrew Yang as much as I did.

TODAY'S SUBJECTS



Running for President of the United States of America



The benefits of being an outsider in politics



UBI - Universal Based Income



Working with teams to achieve a goal



Using media to bring awareness to your passion or project



Andrew's most memorable introductions



Important traits to look for in those you surround yourself with



Andrew's prescription



The written works of Andrew Yang



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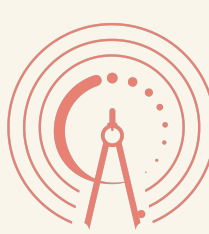
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