The Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education (FAME) is a classic apprenticeship program that combines classroom learning with paid on-the-job experience, teaching skills in demand across an industry. A new report by Opportunity America president Tamar Jacoby and Brookings Institution senior fellow emeritus Ron Haskins draws on focus groups, an online survey and data from the state of Kentucky to shed light on the program and its outcomes for apprentices. The message for policymakers: earn-and-learn training works, and the nation should redouble its efforts to take the model to scale.

1:30 p.m. **Welcome**  
Tamar JACOBY, Opportunity America

1:31 p.m. **The FAME program**  
Gardner CARRICK, Manufacturing Institute

1:35 p.m. **Outcomes for KY FAME apprentices**  
Ron HASKINS, Brookings Institution

1:43 p.m. **What accounts for FAME’s success**  
Tamar JACOBY, Opportunity America

1:51 p.m. **Panel**  
James ATKINSON, GE Appliances  
Robert LERMAN, Urban Institute  
James MCCASLIN, Southern Kentucky Community & Technical College  
Audrey WEBB, Alabama Community College System  
Moderated by Edward ALDEN, Council on Foreign Relations

2:30 p.m. **Adjourn**

Opportunity America is a Washington-based nonprofit promoting economic mobility – work, skills, careers, ownership and entrepreneurship for poor and working Americans. The organization’s principal activities are research, policy development, dissemination of policy ideas and working to build consensus around policy proposals.