

INDIANA WORKS COUNCILS

AGENCY OVERVIEW



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OVERVIEW

- Authorized by a unanimous, bipartisan effort during the 2013 General Assembly
- Consists of 11 regional working groups
- Aligns the education and workforce development pipelines by bringing together more than 160 representatives from business and education
- Furthers Governor Pence's "Two Plan As" message



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OVERVIEW

To Date:

- 164 total Works Council members across 11 regions
- 173 Works Council meetings held
- An estimated 3,300 cumulative Works Council meeting hours across all members
- Numerous Works Council-related events hosted, such as:
- Postsecondary pathway events
- Manufacturing Day Events
- Industry tours, CTE facility tour events



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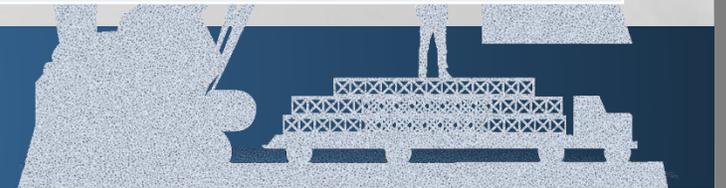
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Works Councils VS. Workforce Investment Boards

Works Councils	Workforce Investment Boards
Governor has direct discretion over duties/activities	No direct discretion by the Governor
Members are appointed by the Governor	Members are established based on recommendations of local elected officials
Purely a state function	Federally mandated
Have a distinct assignment to look at CTE at the secondary level to provide recommendations around aligning curriculum with the needs of regional employers	Responsibility for carrying out federal statute along the lines of serving unemployed or underemployed individuals via job search and preparation initiatives



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GOALS & MISSION

- Enhance the career readiness of Hoosier adults and students through:
 - Developing and supporting innovative career and technical education (CTE) curricula
 - Expanding new approaches toward certifications, dual credits and internship offerings designed to align with local business needs
- Staff provides all 11 Regional Works Councils with administrative support, consultation services, grant administration, curriculum-development support, project management, and board instruction and development
- Staff coordinates the efforts of regional councils through the development of best practices, statewide programming, monthly webinars and the planning of regional and statewide conferences



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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Regional Assessments and Evaluations: November 2013

All 11 Regional Works Councils assessed the advantages and challenges of their regional workforce and CTE opportunities. They all conducted a thorough evaluation of focus initiatives that included:

- Understanding employers' needs
- Creating more awareness about CTE opportunities in local schools
- Building employability skills into curriculum
- Examining how well industry requirements for STEM knowledge align with diploma requirements
- Developing innovative CTE curricula



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Action Plan Implementation Grants

- The Works Councils are awarding Action Plan Implementation Grants to support implementation and execution of regional action plans in each of Indiana's 11 Regional Works Councils.
- Grants of up to \$75K will require a minimum 1:1 match in private investment and may be used for administrative costs to support implementation of the plan, including staffing, supplies, and/or consulting fees.



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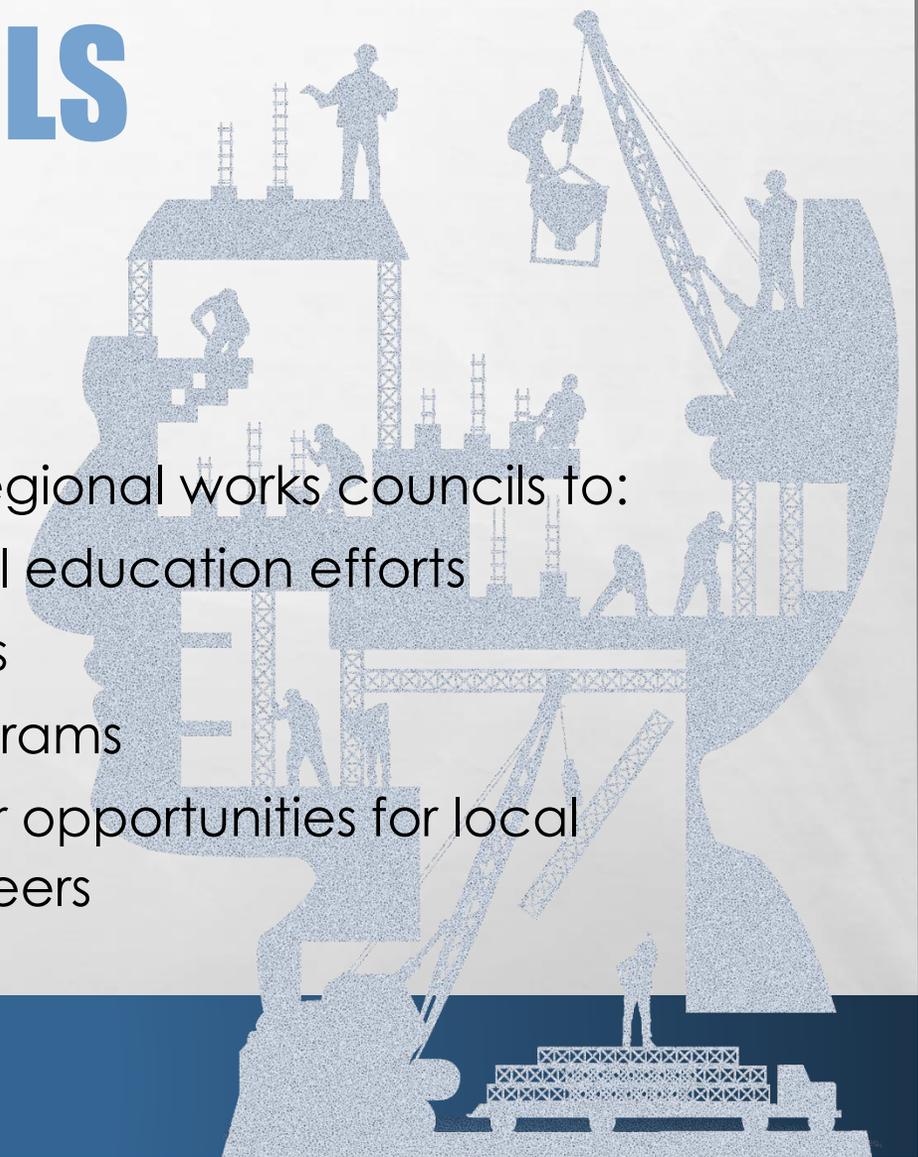
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CTE Awareness Grants

- Awarded CTE Awareness grants of \$65,000 to ten regional works councils to:
 - bolster awareness of local career and technical education efforts
 - expand knowledge of regional employer needs
 - highlight available training and education programs
 - provide greater recognition of long-term career opportunities for local students and adults who may be changing careers



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CTE AWARENESS GRANTS: \$650K

CEC - High Value Technical Skills



NIPSCO and the LaPorte County CTE Program recently created the state's first Energy Academy. The CTE program offers hands-on experiences in electromechanical installation and maintenance, energy and environmental technology, public utilities, and residential and commercial energy.



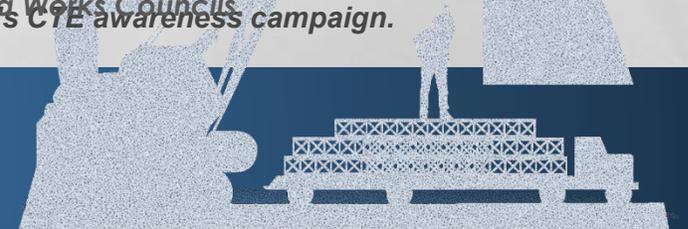
Students participating in Kokomo's groundbreaking CEO program meet with local businesses. The dynamic CTE initiative for young entrepreneurs is one of the first recipients of Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants from the Indiana Works Councils.



Darryl Parkhurst, president of NTN Driveshaft in Columbus, says the company is working with C4 Columbus Area Career Connection in hopes of developing a more well-trained work force. The program provides a curriculum designed to create a path for high school students into electronics or machining careers. The C4 Industrial Center in Fort Wayne to recognize Technician curriculum is being developed through a student success in career and technical education and launch the Regional Works Council's CTE awareness campaign.



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Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants (Round 1)

Awarded just over \$3 million for new Innovative Career and Technical Education (CTE) Curricula:

- Designed to encourage innovative and collaborative CTE opportunities for Hoosier students and adults working in conjunction with the eleven regional Works Councils
- The grant funds are a 3:1 match to the required private investments
- Hoosier businesses partnered to provide more than \$4 million in matching funding and in-kind services to support the first grant awards, expanding new approaches toward certifications, dual credits and internship offerings designed to align with local business needs
- Worked with Education Roundtable staff to identify pathways and streamline CTE efforts



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Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants Round 1 Highlights:

- Facilitated the creation of grant-related curricula focused on 9 separate industry sectors
- Focus on industry-recognized certifications, dual credits, industry tours, as well as work-based learning opportunities such as internships, apprenticeships, and job shadowing
- Approximately 1,700 students are expected to enroll in the first year of implementation for grant-related curricula
- Industry partnerships with over 100 different business partners were facilitated and private investment totaled \$1.3M



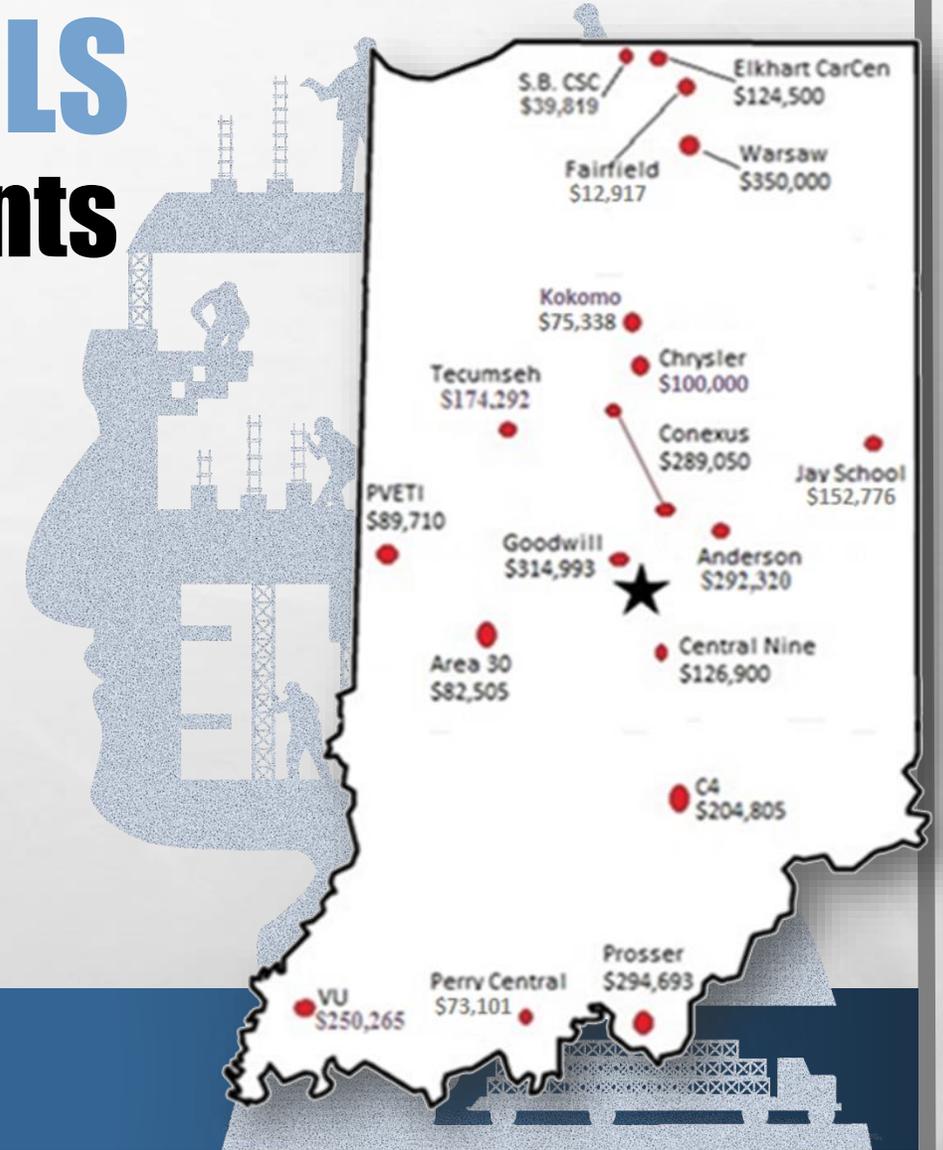
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Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants

Grant	Amount Awarding	Curriculum Begins
R10 Prosser (Clark & Floyd Co.)	\$294,693	Fall 2014
R2 Elkhart CarCen	\$124,500	Fall 2014
R7 PVETI (Park & Vermillion Co.)	\$89,710	Spring 2015
R5 Goodwill of Central Indiana	\$314,993	Summer 2014
R11 Perry Central (Tell City)	\$73,101	2014 - 2015
R11 VU (Fort Branch)	\$250,265	Fall 2014
R4 Tecumseh (Lafayette)	\$174,292	2014 - 2015
R2 Warsaw	\$350,000	Fall 2014
R9 C4 (Columbus)	\$204,805	2015 - 2016
R2 South Bend CSC	\$39,819	Fall 2015
R4 Chrysler (Kokomo)	\$100,000	2014 - 2015
R7 Area 30 (Greencastle)	\$82,505	2014 - 2015
R5 Central Nine (Greenwood)	\$126,900	Fall 2014
R2 Fairfield	\$12,917	2014 - 2015
R5 Anderson	\$292,320	Fall 2015
R5 Conexus (Tipton & Howard Co.)	\$289,050	2014 - 2015
R6 Jay School	\$152,776	2014 - 2015
R4 Kokomo	\$75,338	Fall 2014
TOTAL	\$3,047,984	



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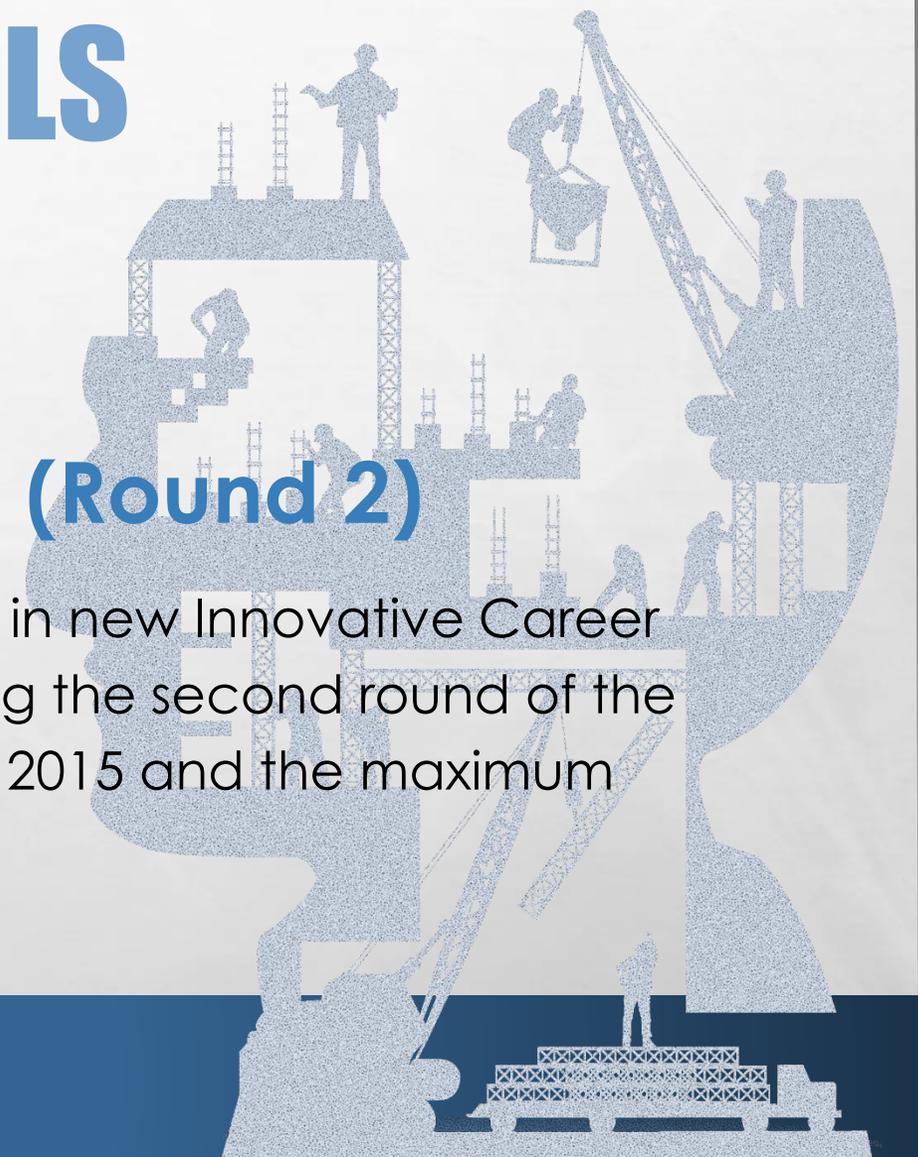
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Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants (Round 2)

Next month the Works Councils will award \$1.3 million in new Innovative Career and Technical Education (CTE) Curricula Grants during the second round of the grant program. Grant proposals were due January 2, 2015 and the maximum grant award remained \$350,000 per project.

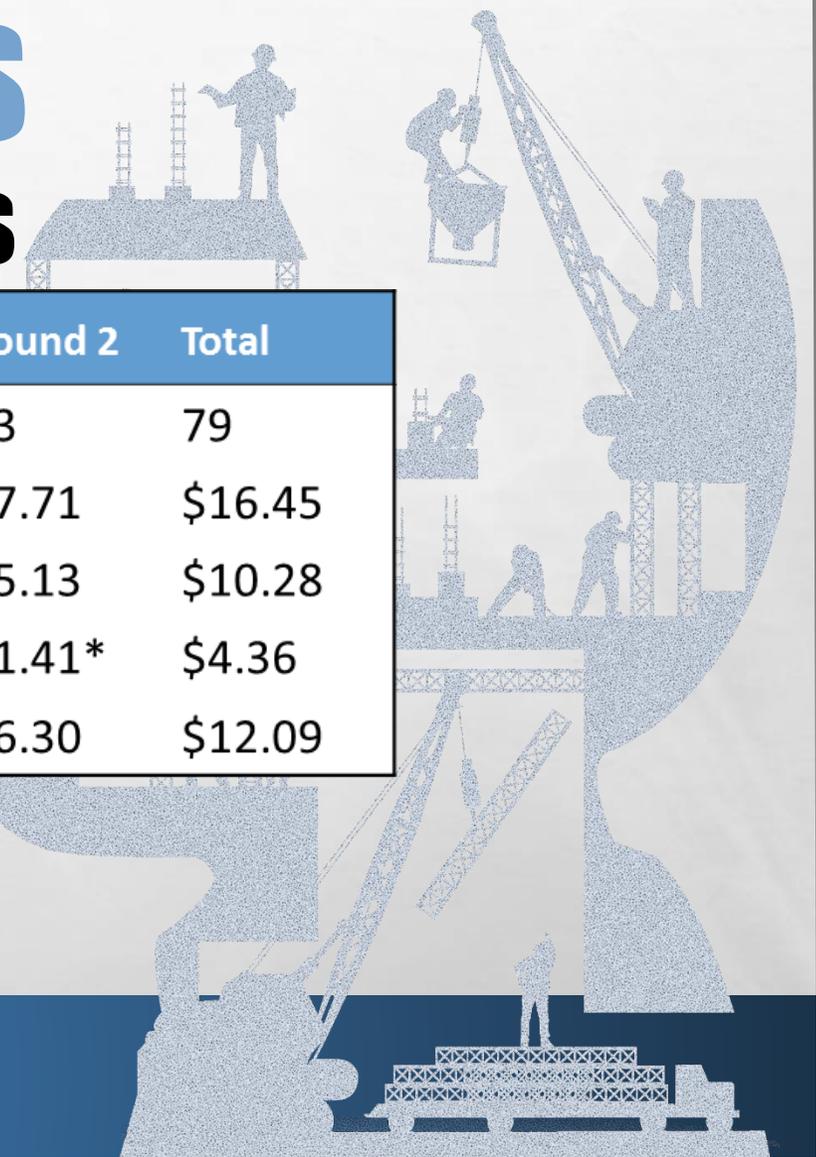


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Innovative CTE Curriculum Grants



Innovative CTE Curriculum Grant	Round 1	Round 2	Total
Total applications submitted	36	43	79
Grant \$ sought (in millions)	\$8.74	\$7.71	\$16.45
Private \$ offered (in millions)	\$5.15	\$5.13	\$10.28
Grant funding awarded (in millions)	\$2.95	\$1.41*	\$4.36
Grant funding forgone (in millions)	\$5.79	\$6.30	\$12.09

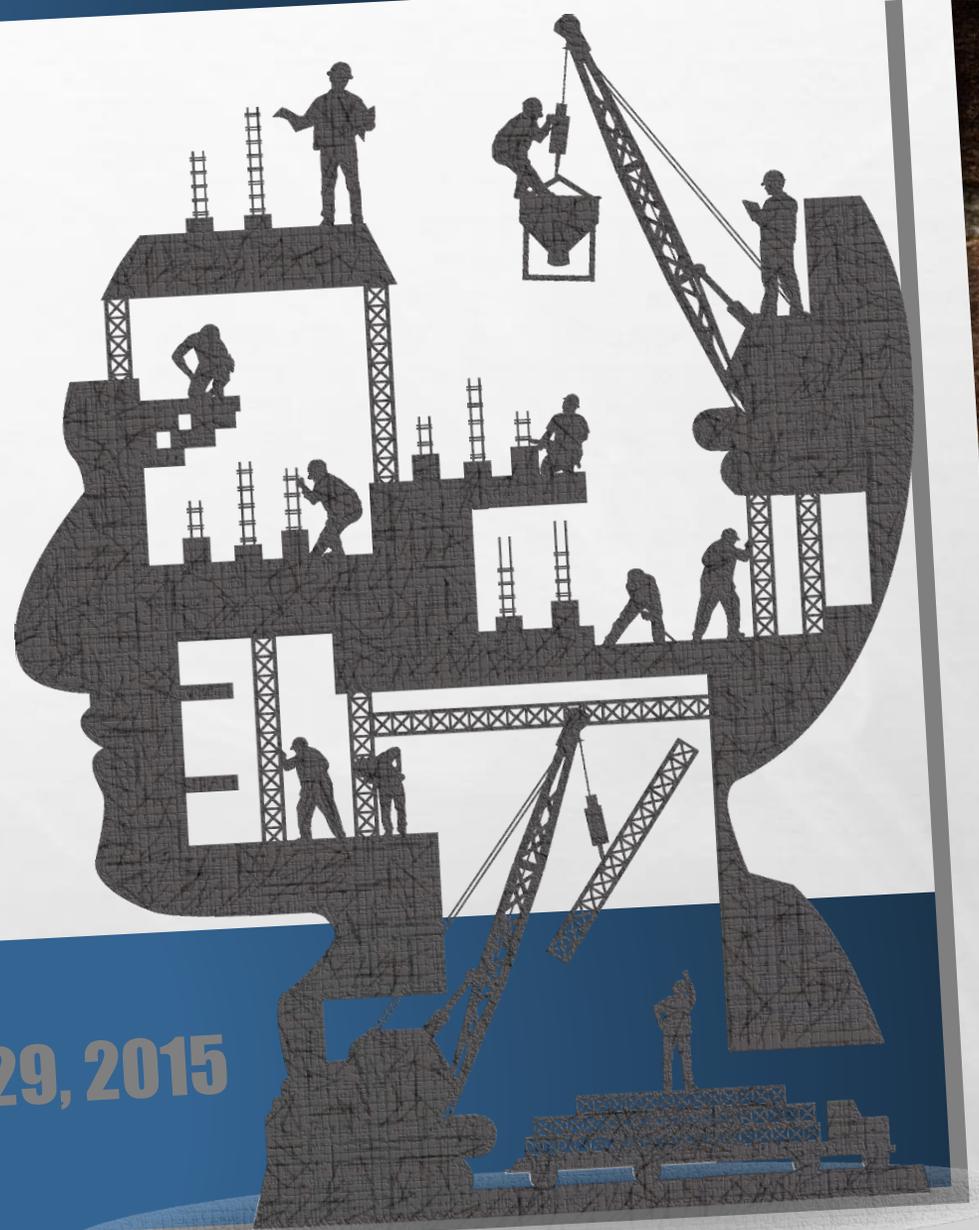
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