Answering Workforce Needs Through Innovative Partnerships









OVERVIEW

- The Purpose
- Schools Involved
- The Program
- Sample Contract
- Sample Budget Worksheet
- Questions



PURPOSE

Why -

To ensure that Ohio can offer to industry a pipeline of innovative talent within the power and distribution industry with the ability to compete in a knowledge-based economy.

What -

Development of a partnership to upskill and to validate our labor pipeline and bring new training and employment opportunities to the region.

How-

Develop a strategic partnership among the Ohio I-75 corridor Adult Technical Centers who share the common goal of providing a skilled workforce.



Partnership Schools



Warren County Career Center 3525 North State Route 48 Lebanon, Ohio 45036



Great Oaks Career Campuses 303 Scarlet Oaks Drive Cincinnati, Ohio 45241



Upper Valley Career Center 8811 Career Drive Piqua, Ohio 45356

Where Are We?

- Southwestern, Ohio
- Along the I-75 Corridor
- Warren County Career Center is near Lebanon, Ohio
- The Scarlet Oaks
 Campus is located 24
 miles south of the
 Warren County Career
 Center
- The Upper Valley
 Career Center is
 located 50 miles north
 of the Warren County
 Career Center



- Open doors in 1976
- Warren County is the second fastest growing county in Ohio
- Adult Education classes began in 1977 to provide basic job skills and supplemental training to 800 students
- Today the Adult Education
 Division serve up to 5,000
 students annually with the
 high school serving
 approximately 2,000 from six
 different school districts.
- The Adult Education Division provides training in 24 different program areas at seven different locations.



- Great Oaks is a public school system-the largest in the country- serving our communities by providing career-technical education for youth and adults for over 40 years.
- Serves 36 districts in 12 counties
- Serve over 3,000 junior and seniors in full-time programs
- Serve over 11,000 youth in satellite locations
- Serve of 42,000 adults in 14 different career programs, ABLE/ESOL, and part-time programs



- Opened in 1975
- High School Division
 - Serves 14 associate schools in
 - Offers 29 career-technical programs
 - Main and satellite campus enrollment is 2,300+ students
- Adult Division
 - Serves six Counties in Ohio and Randolph County in Indiana
 - Offers eight career-technical programs
 - Offers ABLE & Bridge programs at eight locations in Miami, Shelby and Darke Counties
 - Provides Skill Enhancement training at Shelby County Jail & Shelby County Jobs and Family Services





Electrical Power Line Mechanic Program

- Began teaching Electrical Line Mechanic Training in 2007 to fulfill a critical nationwide shortage of line mechanics (linemen).
- Program started with donations from American Electrical Power in areas of curriculum development, transformers, cable, and hardware to maintain distribution lines.
- City of Lebanon donated a derrick digger/bucket truck.
- Dayton Power and Light Energy Systems donated transformers, underground equipment and hardware and installed the initial set of poles at the Lebanon campus.
- Duke Energy also made donations in hardware to assist in this start-up.





Electrical Power Line Mechanic Program



- Program Length: Approximately ten months 900 contact hours (intensive hands-on)
- CDL Class A Truck Operation and Licensure
- Bucket and Digger Truck Operation
- Pole Climbing Certification
- Pole Rescue
- OSHA 10 Hour
- CPR/First Aid
- Employability Skills



Electrical Power Line Mechanic Program

- Provides students with core knowledge and skills needed to become a safe and productive member of a utility line crew.
- Starting pay for graduates ranges from \$18 to \$24 per hour.

 Journeyman linemen are regularly earning \$50,000 to \$85,000 per year with many earning over \$100,000.
- Advisory Team: American Electric Power, Duke Energy, Dayton Power and Light, City of Lebanon, Butler Rural Electric Cooperative



Program Expansion and Benefits



- Program Factors
 - Accreditor Issues
 - Teach-Out Agreements
- Cost Factors
 - Marketing
 - Curriculum Development
 - Personnel and Equipment
 - Program Oversight
- Industry Factors
 - Demand
 - Regional Approach



Power Distribution Practice Yard "Pole Farm"





Digger Derrick and Bucket Trucks





Sample Donated Items





THE PROGRAM AGREEMENT

- Reviewed by each school attorney
- Reviewed annually by each school
- Signed MOU between partners



Sample Budget

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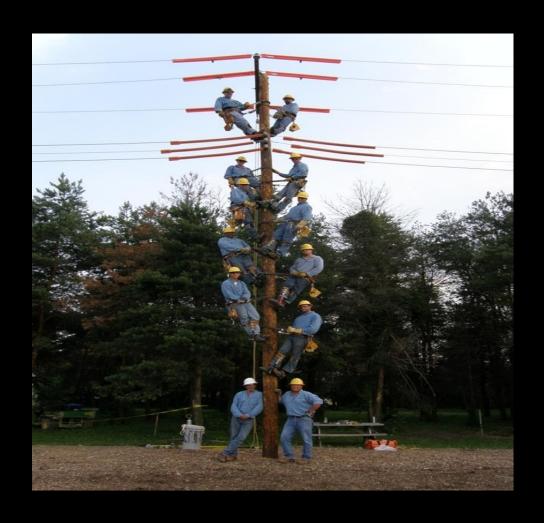
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Positive Outcomes

- Able to expand programming without duplicating efforts
- Equipment sharing to reduce program overhead costs
- Marketing Increase in students at each site not only in the EPM Program but in other programs
- Provides the "Teach-Out" agreement for the program that is required by each school's accreditor.
- Regional partnerships Cinenergy, DP & L, Pioneer, Darke Rural Electric, Hamilton City, and Indiana/Michigan (AEP)

Questions and Answers





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