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Osteopathic Medicine: Myths and Realities NYC Workforce Development Board Discusses Independent Work and Gig Worker Training Grant Cardone Interviews Million Dollar Listing's Ryan Serhant Looking for a JOB in Construction ? Flagman ? Laborer ? Entry level job ? Young people watch this. Jason Calacanis Presents The Angel Syndicate \u0026amp; Equity Crowdfunding Boom | Upfront Summit 2019 ~~The Mastermind Behind NYC's Newest Black Card~~ Whose Fault When Children Disobey? | Kim Constable | TEDxStormont Wolf of Wall Street Still Paying Retribution Winning The Mental Battle of Physical Fitness and Obesity | Ogie Shaw | TEDxSpokane

ThriveNYC: NYC's Mental Health Roadmap

The secret to motivating your child | Jennifer Nacif | TEDxSanDiego

Be there for your child, listen and never shout | P á ll Ólafsson | TEDxReykjavik ~~Top 10 tips you SHOULD know before you go to New York City teaching fellows (NYCTF), training!~~ How to be a SUCCESSFUL Real Estate Agent in 7 Steps | Ryan Serhant Vlog # 79 ~~Mental Health, Workforce1 Career Center in East New York, City 's Kindergarten Program~~ Dr. Michael Hudson: Economic Lessons for 2020 Chris Hedges' Empire of Illusion | The New School TOP 7 Interview Questions and Answers (PASS GUARANTEED!) NYC Workforce Development Board Discuss Employer-Based Skill Training How to SAVE MONEY 2020 | NYC - If you can save here, you can save anywhere! [Nyc Training Guide Workforce1](#)

Welcome to the New York City Training Guide: The NYC Training Guide is a research tool that matches jobseekers with appropriate training programs to promote skills and career advancement. The NYC Training Guide provides detailed information about training courses and providers, enabling individuals to fully consider their training options and decide how a course meets their needs.

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NYC Training Guide - Home

The NYC Training Guide has hundreds of courses. Search by job title, location, and other advanced options. To find a course, use an employment goal to select the industry and job title. Then complete as many additional categories below as possible to define your search and click the Search button. Additional information about Individual Training Grants (ITGs) is available here.

NYC Training Guide - Search

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If you qualify, you may be eligible to receive free security guard training through Workforce1, a program We accept Workforce1 vouchers administered by NYC Small Business Services. Its goal is to help the unemployed gain skills and training for jobs in high demand sectors, like security guard services. 138 People Used.

Workforce 1 Nyc Free Training - 11/2020

The NYC Training Guide is a research tool that matches jobseekers with appropriate training programs to promote skills and career advancement. The NYC Training Guide provides detailed information about training courses and providers, enabling individuals to fully consider their training options and decide how a course meets their needs.

Workforce1 Nyc Training Guide - XpCourse

The NYC Training Guide is a great way to market your courses to the Workforce1 Career Center customers and jobseekers. The NYC Training Guide uses information found in the ETPL. It is important that Training Providers enroll and update school and course information accurately on the ETPL- including course description, course pre-requisites, training location, and other data.

NYC Training Guide - Responsibilities

Support from the Workforce1 Career Center Once you leave the Center, Career Advisors and Account Managers will be available to help you with all the necessary steps towards reaching employment. Workforce1 Career Center staff will be contacting you to learn about your new job, and to inform you of additional job opportunities and job-readiness workshops at the Center, such as:

NYC Training Guide - Training

Virtual Workforce1 Career Center System Workforce1 helps New Yorkers prepare for, and connect to, jobs across New York City's five boroughs and in every sector of the economy. Through our Virtual Workforce1 Career Center system, we can connect you via web or phone (within one to two business days) to one-on-one help from professionals who can help you:

Virtual Workforce1 Career Center System - SBS

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New York City Training Guide. Contact Us. Welcome New York City Training Providers. This is the New York City connection to the Training Providers who are on the Eligible Training Provider List (ETPL) or want to be eligible to receive Individual Training Grant vouchers. This page connects you to resources that will make doing business with the City easier in regards to working with Workforce1 Career Centers, Process Help, and Communication.

NYC Training Guide - Training Providers

Research courses on the NYC Training Guide and complete an application Interview with a career advisor Visit a Workforce1 Career Center to find out more and apply.

Training Grants - SBS - Welcome to NYC.gov | City of New York

The Bilingual Commercial Driver Training program is delivered in partnership with Brooklyn Workforce Innovations and the Washington Heights Workforce1 Career Center. It is a free training for advanced English language learners interested in a commercial driving career, including as school bus, truck, and coach bus drivers.

Industrial Training - SBS - New York City

Workforce1 Career Centers SBS runs New York City 's workforce development programs, which connect employers to a skilled workforce and provide training and placement services to the City 's adult workforce. Workforce1 Career Centers are located throughout the five boroughs and provide the City's jobseekers with a full array of employment services including career advisement, job search counseling, skills training, and job placement.

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Labor Statistics Bureau Bulletin 2601. Provides information on the nature of the industry, employment, working conditions, occupations in the industry, training and advancement, earnings and benefits, and outlook. Organized by Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) major categories. Intended as a companion to the Occupational Outlook Handbook. Item 768-A-01.

Poverty declined significantly in the decade after Lyndon Johnson ' s 1964 declaration of “ War on Poverty. ” Dramatically increased federal funding for education and training programs, social security benefits, other income support programs, and a growing economy reduced poverty and raised expectations that income poverty could be eliminated within a generation. Yet the official poverty rate has never fallen below its 1973 level and remains higher than the rates in many other advanced economies. In this book, editors Maria Cancian and Sheldon Danziger and leading poverty researchers assess why the War on Poverty was not won and analyze the most promising strategies to reduce poverty in the twenty-first century economy. *Changing Poverty, Changing Policies* documents how economic, social, demographic, and public policy changes since the early 1970s have altered who is poor and where antipoverty initiatives have kept pace or fallen behind. Part I shows that little progress has been made in reducing poverty, except among the elderly, in the last three decades. The chapters examine how changing labor market opportunities for less-educated workers have increased their risk of poverty (Rebecca Blank), and how family structure changes (Maria Cancian and Deborah Reed) and immigration have affected poverty (Steven Raphael and Eugene Smolensky). Part II assesses the ways childhood poverty influences adult outcomes. Markus J ä ntti finds that poor American children are more likely to be poor adults than are children in many other industrialized countries. Part III focuses on current antipoverty policies and possible alternatives. Jane Waldfogel demonstrates that policies in other countries—such as sick leave, subsidized child care, and schedule flexibility—help low-wage parents better balance work and family responsibilities. Part IV considers how rethinking and redefining poverty might take antipoverty policies in new directions. Mary Jo Bane assesses the politics of poverty since the 1996 welfare reform act. Robert Haveman argues that income-based poverty measures should be expanded, as they have been in Europe, to include social exclusion and multiple dimensions of material hardships. *Changing Poverty, Changing Policies* shows that thoughtful policy reforms can reduce poverty and promote opportunities for poor workers

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and their families. The authors' focus on pragmatic measures that have real possibilities of being implemented in the United States not only provides vital knowledge about what works but real hope for change.

Growing local economies, empowering communities, revitalizing downtowns, developing entrepreneurship, building leadership, and enhancing nonprofits — you can achieve all these benefits and more with a comprehensive and strategic revitalization plan. Chronicling the struggle of local revitalization as organizers move from trial and error to effective revitalization strategies, *Promoting Sustainable Local and Community Economic Development* documents the current transformation in community revitalization from market-based incentives to mixed strategies of public sector learning, partnerships, and community capacity. Knowledge about the field and what works is growing, but not always publicized and readily accessible. This reference surveys the breadth of innovative place and people development practices, presenting lessons and examples at a general and textured level, putting information about innovative ways to change, influence, and improve the economic development process within easy reach. Roland Anglin brings his unique vantage point to the topic; his experience as a practitioner and applied academic allowed him to see how community economic development practices grow over time in size, scale, and impact. He highlights the difference between what is now termed community economic development (CED) and traditional local economic development practice, specifically the priority placed on community involvement in economic development partnerships between the private sector and government. The book includes case studies that demonstrate what has and has not worked in revitalization efforts, as well as how active public and private sector partnerships have been the most effective in revitalization efforts. A Resource Guide is included at the end of the book for readers who may want a more expansive understanding of community economic development.

Experts discuss improving job quality in low-wage industries including retail, residential construction, hospitals and long-term healthcare, restaurants, manufacturing, and long-haul trucking. Americans work harder and longer than our counterparts in other industrialized nations. Yet prosperity remains elusive to many. Workers in such low-wage industries as retail, restaurants, and home construction live from paycheck to paycheck, juggling multiple jobs with variable schedules, few benefits, and limited prospects for advancement. These bad outcomes are produced by a range of industry-specific factors, including intense competition, outsourcing and subcontracting, failure to enforce employment standards, overt discrimination, outmoded production and management systems, and inadequate worker voice. In this volume, experts look for ways to improve job quality in the low-wage sector. They offer in-depth examinations of specific industries—long-term healthcare, hospitals and outpatient care, retail, residential construction, restaurants, manufacturing, and long-haul trucking—that together account for more than half of all low-wage jobs. The book's sector view allows the contributors to address industry-specific variations that shape operational choices about work. Drawing on deep industry knowledge, they consider important distinctions within and between these industries; the financial, institutional, and structural incentives that shape the choices employers make; and what it would take to make more jobs better jobs. Contributors Eileen Appelbaum, Rosemary Batt, Dale Belman, Julie Brockman, Françoise Carré, Susan Helper, Matt Hinkel, Tashlin Lakhani, JaeEun Lee, Raphael Martins, Russell Ormiston, Paul Osterman, Can Ouyang, Chris Tilly, Steve Viscelli

"Since Mayor de Blasio launched the Housing New York Plan in 2014, New York City has accelerated the construction and preservation of affordable housing to levels not seen in 30 years. We are on track to secure more affordable housing in the first four years of the Administration than in any comparable period since 1978. The City has tripled the share of affordable housing for households earning less than \$25,000. Funding for housing construction and preservation has

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doubled, as have the number of homes in the City ' s affordable housing lotteries each year. Hundreds of once-vacant lots have affordable homes rising on them today. Reforms to zoning and tax programs are not just incentivizing, but mandating affordable apartments—paid for by the private sector— in new development." --Page 4.

With many Americans striving to build their skills to get jobs in a rapidly changing economy, the workforce development field has seen a significant increase in sector strategies, which focus on the specific skills that employers need and address the real-world challenges facing low-income workers. Maureen Conway and Robert P. Giloth deliver a robust volume featuring perspectives from prominent nonprofit and philanthropy leaders, academics and researchers to capture how sector-based workforce development, in industries ranging from health to construction, has evolved over 30 years — and how it can continue to grow and inform future investments and policy decisions. The book offers lessons for policymakers, philanthropic investors, researchers and local leaders interested in policies and practices that support strong businesses while helping struggling Americans connect to good jobs. *Connecting People to Work* features case studies of organizations implementing sector-based workforce development strategies in the health care, construction, manufacturing and restaurant industries, and highlights how policy and economic changes and new practices among education and training institutions are affecting workforce development efforts. It also includes evaluation results and a review of major sector-financing strategies. The book discusses the need for these workforce strategies at a time when many people are out of work or underemployed and face a labor market that is difficult to navigate. Too many workers today earn too little to make ends meet, and they often lack the time or resources to participate in local education programs that may or may not help them find work. Many low-wage workers often need additional support as they go through training, an approach generally adopted by sector strategies. The results chronicled in the book make clear that such strategies can help create viable opportunities for more Americans to gain the skills they need to achieve greater financial stability.

The Construction Chart Book presents the most complete data available on all facets of the U.S. construction industry: economic, demographic, employment/income, education/training, and safety and health issues. The book presents this information in a series of 50 topics, each with a description of the subject matter and corresponding charts and graphs. The contents of *The Construction Chart Book* are relevant to owners, contractors, unions, workers, and other organizations affiliated with the construction industry, such as health providers and workers compensation insurance companies, as well as researchers, economists, trainers, safety and health professionals, and industry observers.

Workforce readiness is an issue that is of great national and societal importance. For the United States and other countries to thrive in a globally interconnected environment of wide-ranging opportunities and threats, the need to develop and maintain a skilled and adaptable workforce is critical. National investments in job training and schools remain essential in stimulating businesses and employment agencies to collaborate productively with educators who provide both training and vocational guidance. *Workforce Readiness and the Future of Work* argues that the large-scale multifaceted efforts required to ensure a reliable and strong supply of talent and skill in the U.S. workforce should be addressed systematically, simultaneously, and systemically across disciplines of thought and levels of analysis. In a four-part framework, the authors cover the major areas of: education in the K-12, vocational, postsecondary, and STEM arenas; economic and labor market considerations; employment, organizations, and the world of work; laws, policies, and budgets at the federal, state, local, and military levels. With contributions from leading scholars, this volume informs high-priority workforce effectiveness issues of current and future concern and concrete research, practice, and policy directions to generate novel insights of a multilevel and system-wide nature.

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