According to the 2018 Idaho Career Information System—

- **General Construction Workers** earn a median wage of $28,539 per year in Idaho. Employment outlook in the nation and in Idaho is “very high” for annual openings and “10 Year Growth” is rated “Very Fast.”

- **Construction Managers** earn $77,590 per year (Idaho median) and the high side of the range is $99,104. Economic conditions often affect earnings. Many managers are self-employed and those who have a Bachelor’s Degree or higher along with construction experience including new technologies and environmental friendly practices have the best chance of employment. Managers can be on called often 24 hours a day. Being highly accurate is essential given that managers maintain schedules and budgets so errors can be costly and may have serious safety consequences.
Construction training is offered through the CTE Center—Renaissance Campus. The program is designed to teach a year of safety and basic carpentry skills in a large building classroom with ample room for multiple small-sized structures such as chicken coops and sheds. The following two years, juniors and seniors, are bused to a job site where they work on large-scale building projects such as a district sponsored Community Resource Center. Local construction company sponsorships make it possible for students to engage in real-world projects that allow students to experience the building process from A to Z and a gamut of construction challenges.

Beginning in 2018, the program entered into a full project partnership with BSU’s Construction Management Program Department and their student association. The idea being that college students could practice job site management and both entities could benefit from the planning, oversight and strong local business partnerships/sponsorships.

Certification:
Students may earn an OSHA 10-Hour Construction Industry Training Certification. Also, the pathway offers SkillStack badging.

Residential Construction I—
Students learn basic carpentry skills and knowledge including safety procedures, blueprint reading, rigging, construction math and proper use of hand and power tools. Busing is provided.

Residential Construction II—
Students travel to a job site and must wear proper clothing and shoes. Students practice, apply and expand their skills and knowledge as they build a community structure. Students participate on all aspects of the building process except electrical and plumbing.

Residential Construction III—
Students continue to improve and master fundamental carpentry/building skills such as solving mathematical challenges related to the construction trade while completing a community construction project in conjunction with a local construction businesses. Students spend the majority of their time, at the job site and busing is provided.

Summer Internship—Students interested in an Internship can visit with the instructor to see if the opportunity is available. Hours may count toward registered apprenticeship with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Participation in SkillsUSA is encouraged and an option for all students in the program. It provides additional avenues to learn leadership and competition skills.

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