

Summit Session Day/Time:	Session Title	Session Description
September 29 - 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Summit Welcome and JobsOhio Update	
September 29 - 10-11 a.m.	Progress Flows From New Franklin's Investment in Water Infrastructure: Creating a Roadmap for Development	The city of New Franklin recognized early on that it had an economic development problem. Population was shrinking and projected tax revenues were drying up as a steady stream of businesses and residents began looking for commercial and residential locations with more modern and accessible water infrastructure. Burdened with an antiquated system of wells and septic systems, officials knew that water is at the core of sustainable economic development and that they needed to address their problem before it was too late. But addressing water problems can be a costly endeavor. So city leaders wisely put together a team to not only design engineering plans for improved water and sewer services but also to identify and secure the funding that would be required. New Franklin officials had a previous working relationship with inSITE Advisory Group, working together since 2014 on development initiatives including improvements to its primary thoroughfare as well as other economic development projects. They quickly turned to inSITE again to help identify grants and funding sources to help get the project started and keep it moving. This panel discussion will provide key aspects of how the city and inSITE worked together to assemble the right team, gained approval for the project from municipal, county and state officials, arranged for financing, and effectively communicated with residents and other key stakeholders. The result will be new water lines that will navigate dense residential neighborhoods to the main business corridor. From there, they will travel north and south to reach key development sites. This partnership will result in the redevelopment of more than 100 acres of prime land in the business corridor and set the stage for the creation of new jobs and residential and commercial opportunities for the city.
September 29 - 10-11 a.m.	Story Maps - The Interactive Marketing Solution	In today's fast-paced and digital world, having easily accessible and dynamic web-based marketing materials for your organization is not only critical, but a must. As businesses and site selectors are looking for new places to relocate quicker than ever before, having the materials present on the web and in an innovative medium could mean the difference in landing a project or not. In fact, on average, people will only spend 37 seconds on your website, and even less time or no time at all reaching out to ask for hard copy marketing materials. With only half a minute, a vast majority of organizations are not able to fully convey what makes them unique and why they stand out among competitors. This is where a custom Story Map can be added to your organization's arsenal to provide the engaging and innovative marketing solution that, on average, users will spend 6 MINUTES on versus 37 seconds. Think Powerpoint on steroids. Story Maps provides the power of interactive and beautiful maps with flowing narrative and dynamic media. The platform begs and entices users to engage with it, which is why people spend much longer interacting with them than a normal web page. Story Maps also have the power to provide a virtual fam tour environment when organizations have the inability to host one or the businesses and site selectors do not have the ability to be present. Having a virtual tour easily accessible online, especially after recent challenges with COVID-19, creates a scenario where organizations can still show the best their community has to offer at the convenience of their target audience. Find out what your organization could accomplish with an extra 5 ½ minutes of engagement with businesses and site selectors utilizing ArcGIS Story Maps.
September 29 - 10-11 a.m.	Leveraging Partnerships: Working w/ Site Selectors	To be successful in recruiting and retaining business, economic developers need to excel in leveraging partnerships with a number of public and private stakeholders. This session is going to discuss an important stakeholder in many economic development projects: the site selector. Learn directly from a seasoned site selector their best practices and strategic approach for their clients, and how best to engage with these critical stakeholders.

September 29 - 10-11 a.m.	Evolving Economic Development Practices - Job Hubs and a More Competitive Future	Over the past 50 years, Northeast Ohio's population has transitioned from dense urban cores where jobs determine people's location of residence to a sprawling region where people are able to choose where they live and commute to work. These areas - urban cores and industrial development sites with robust infrastructure - are still densely populated or connected to the most populated areas of Northeast Ohio with transit routes. Now called job hubs, these areas have been identified all over Northeast Ohio and are characterized by having a high concentration of traded-sector jobs and multiple traded-sector employers. If there is a job hub in your community how can you ensure that it is in alignment with local development patterns, and in alignment with civic priorities and economic development opportunities? This session will spark conversation surrounding planning for the long-term economic competitiveness of your community. Attendees will learn how to prioritize development in their community utilizing existing infrastructure, and how to connect labor to jobs, and how JobsOhio's new Ohio Site Inventory Program (OSIP) could be utilized. High-growth traded-sectors will be identified preparing economic developers to plan for community investment opportunities that will provide good jobs to residents and commuters. Hear a case study about Strengthening Stark, a civic effort designed to establish a playbook to build a strong, vibrant county powered by growing businesses and increased opportunity for all. Incorporating the Stark County Job Hub work by the Fund for our Economic Future and Team NEO provided added value for further strengthening the area's competitiveness for growth opportunity. It was a true recipe for success! Moving forward, the efforts of economic development practitioners should continue to move the need for collaboration and build strong and sustainable communities for the betterment of all Ohioans.
Sept. 29 - 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Private Incentives Practitioners Roundtable -- Outsiders' Perspectives on Best and Worst Practices for Public Economic Development Practitioners	Long-time private incentives practitioners will have a roundtable discussion concerning what they perceive based on actual transactions and regular interaction with their clients to be best and worst practices for public economic development practitioners.
September 29 - 3-4 p.m.	How to Develop a Long-Term Economic Inclusion Initiative	Uptown Consortium, Inc., (UCI) a nonprofit community development organization in Uptown Cincinnati, worked with diversity and inclusion consultants WEB Ventures LLC (WEB) to develop a long-term economic inclusion initiative that has already reached significant MBE, WBE and workforce inclusion goals. The award-winning model incorporates inclusion goals throughout the life of a development from pre-construction through construction, post-construction, professional services, tenant selection, staffing and beyond. UCI continues working with WEB on all Uptown projects, including the Uptown Innovation Corridor in the Cincinnati Innovation District. UCI and WEB work with all developers in the Corridor to ensure that economic inclusion is a priority from the very beginning planning stages. Through partnerships with local community organizations, UCI and WEB are working to ensure that community members have a seat at the table and benefit from new development in their neighborhood. This presentation will demonstrate how others can develop a similar model for projects throughout the state. Representatives from UCI, WEB and Terrex Development & Construction will detail: How the economic inclusion model was developed, How it works, including key players, programs and processes, Subcontractor and workforce inclusion data from Uptown projects, How others can apply a similar model.
September 29 - 3-4 p.m.	Whitehall Works on Moving the Needle: Live with Zach and Jenna!	This session will be a live recording of the Whitehall Works Podcast, an Economic Development focused show hosted by the City of Whitehall's Economic Development team. Monthly, Zach and Jenna are joined by special guests from other local governments and regional organizations, to talk about the many economic development related topics that are important both to Whitehall and the entire Central Ohio region. The topic for the episode will be on the progress of the new redevelopment at the regionally significant intersection of Broad Street and Hamilton Road. The 50-acre site is just six miles from downtown Columbus and less than five miles from John Glenn International Airport, will be transformed into a vibrant mixed-use development. With the help of national real estate developer N.R. Investments as the lead developer for the public/private partnership group and world-renowned planning firm Duany, Plater-Zyberk & Co. (DPZ), the partnership will create a one-of-a-kind community development. Additional local and regional partners include M+A Architects, Ruscilli Construction Company, the Central Ohio Community Improvement Corporation, Franklin County, the Ohio Housing Finance Agency, E.P. Ferris, the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA), the Columbus-Franklin County Finance Authority and NAI Ohio Equities. This project is Moving the Needle for the City of Whitehall, the Columbus Region and State of Ohio with the goal to build on our unique identity enhancing quality of life factors and investing in high skill job creation and talent attraction. The team along with guest partners will also talk about how this project site will provide hundreds of thousands of square feet of new commercial and office space, retail, restaurants and entertainment, integrated mobility, unmatched access and connectivity to greenspace, trails and Whitehall Community Park as well as hundreds of new residential units. The City is also requiring that 20% of the total residential units added be dedicated for workforce housing. Come see us LIVE!

September 29 - 3-4 p.m.	CIC on Steroids	Ohio has a wide variety of economic development organizations, including Community Improvement Corporations (CICs), which were deployed heavily by local communities in the 1960's, 1970's, and early 1980's. Often formed to issue development bonds to finance projects, CICs functioned as "Economic Development Corporations" under Ohio law (Ohio Revised Code (ORC) Chapter 1724). Beginning In 2006, changes began to be made by state legislators to allow for a new type of CIC - a County Land Reutilization Corporation (commonly known as county land banks). These CICs indeed operate in pursuit of land banking, but also are formed for purposes of promoting economic and housing development. To form a CIC in the county land bank-form yields the greatest powers provided in ORC Chapter 1724 and Chapter 5722's land banking statutes; consider these entities as "CICs on steroids." This presentation will elaborate on this innovative re-imagining of the traditional CIC for economic development purposes that is unlike any current organization in Ohio.
September 29 - 3-4 p.m.	Warren County Bond Fund as an Infrastructure Financing Tool	Join professionals from Bricker, Bradley Payne, and Warren County in a panel discussion on the Ohio Communities Accelerator Fund. This session will describe bond fund programs generally, and will give perspective on community level infrastructure financing options for local governments that don't have extensive financing experience or resources. Local governments will learn how to leverage alternative revenue streams like bed taxes, assessments, TIF, and community charges. Underwriting projects will be discussed.
September 30 - 4:30-6:00 p.m.	Virtual Networking/Trivia	Need from Nate - description and logistics
September 30 - 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Ohio Development Services Agency Update	
September 30 - 10-11 a.m.	Kao USA Growing in Cincinnati: Promoting Urban Manufacturing With Creative Solutions in Real Estate	Kao USA Inc. is located in the Spring Grove Ave. corridor of urban Cincinnati. This 1920's era industrial corridor has typical challenges including smaller lots not conducive to large scale industrial footprints, lack of available parking, buildings constructed before zoning set-backs were imposed and environmental challenges. Kao USA wanted to reshore various product lines and expand manufacturing operations in this corridor but was land locked. A partnership was formed with Kao USA, The William Powell Company - their next door neighbor - JobsOhio, REDI Cincinnati, The PORT and City of Cincinnati to assist Powell with a new headquarters on a 4-acre site nearby, and to subsequently acquire their former facility and prepare a pad ready site for the Kao expansion. After two years of plan preparation, negotiation and approval by various entities, final documents are soon to be executed and all partners are moving forward toward plan implementation which will allow both companies to expand, retain their workforce, and hire additional employees.
September 30 - 10-11 a.m.	What Comes Next?	This panel will examine the potential changes to economic development, site selection, foreign direct investment, legislation, and the world economy post the Covid-19 pandemic and the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election. Michelle Comerford, of BLS & the Site Selector Guild, will discuss the lessons learned from Covid-19 and how that will impact supply chains and site selection criteria going forward. Bruce Takefman, of RCI FDI, will discuss the current state of FDI and the potential changes which could result after the election. Tim Biggam of the Montrose Group will forecast potential state and federal legislative issues that could affect economic development. Andrew Deye from JobsOhio will discuss the opportunities and challenges facing Ohio in the coming year.
September 30 - 10-11 a.m.	The Franklinton Floodwall: How Infrastructure Drives Economic Growth	More than 20 years ago, a floodwall was built along the Scioto River to protect the Franklinton neighborhood, on the west side of Downtown Columbus, Ohio. Designed by Burgess & Niple (B&N) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE), the seven-mile-long structure helped protect the area from flooding and eliminated the need for residents and businesses to purchase flood insurance in the Franklinton and Scioto Peninsula neighborhoods. The floodwall's impact, however, extends beyond addressing insurance concerns. It increased the land values that define the area today and paved the way for the area's revitalization and economic growth. This includes the estimated \$250 million Phase I redevelopment of East Franklinton that will be home to new residential, office, commercial and hotel space, with more than \$1 billion of development anticipated to follow. Additional enhancements to the downtown area that have played off of the floodwalls' establishment include the revitalization of Whittier Peninsula with the Scioto Audubon Metro Park, reconstruction of the Rich Street Bridge, the development of the Scioto Mile Park and more. This panel discussion will cover the process needed to get funding for the floodwall, its return-on-investment for the ACOE and how to overcome site-readiness issues in order to spur economic development growth in the short and long term. This will include identification of key site-readiness concerns for development, how to turn these site-readiness issues into assets and potential funding assistance that is available to assist in completing this conversion.

September 30 - 10-11 a.m.	Creative P3 Approaches	The DelCo Ready Program, with the first project underway (The Berlin Business Park), is an "out-of-the-box" P3 approach to shovel-ready site preparation. Delaware County has partnered with the Delaware County Finance Authority to determine key corridor locations that would benefit from a one-stop shop approach to rezoning, incentive implementation, utility preparation, and financial analysis. With the DCFA funding the efforts, and the Economic Development Office working with local officials, property owners, and developers, these key areas are able to be repositioned for growth that would not likely occur otherwise.
September 30 - 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Legislative Landscape: The Impact of Politics & Policy on Economic Development in Ohio	
September 30 - 3-4 p.m.	Launching The Beta District Brand During COVID-19	The NW 33 Council of Governments (COG) includes the cities of Dublin and Marysville and Union County, who formed the council to co-promote and collaborate on economic opportunities across their jurisdictional boundaries. Through inclusive public/private partnerships, the NW 33 COG developed a brand to strategically leverage and promote the innovative testing - from connected and automated vehicles to baby food, lawn and dairy products - being conducted in the NW US 33 area. The goal is to attract jobs to the newly named Beta District, where the future is tested in the Columbus region. Hear from the COG Marketing Committee chair Sue Burness, City of Dublin; brand expert Jake Kaufman, Adept; PR pro Marie Keister, MurphyEpson; and a Beta District partner to learn how they are working with private, public and academic partners to launch the new brand during the COVID-19 pandemic. You'll learn how research informed the brand strategy, the selection of the name and the crafting of the messages. You'll also learn how public/private partner engagement shaped the public awareness strategy, and how the brand is now being rolled out proactively through scrappy, low-budget methods. While the US 33 Smart Mobility Corridor - one of the Beta District's highest profile projects - is already garnering the world's attention, expect to see the spotlight on the Beta District grow as the brand gains further ground in the years to come. Panelists will share the process and lessons learned that other communities could use to create their own unique story and brand.
September 30 - 3-4 p.m.	How to Build an Engagement Model That Elevates Your Workforce Ecosystem	Cuyahoga County is working hard to close the gap between the number of unfilled jobs requiring skilled talent and the number of workers looking for family-sustaining jobs and careers. In January 2016, a group of community leaders came together to begin a discussion on how to transform Cuyahoga County's workforce system. This group is dubbed the "Workforce Funders Group" (WFG) and is comprised of top leadership from the workforce development community, representing: Cuyahoga County City of Cleveland Cleveland/Cuyahoga County Workforce Development Board Cleveland Foundation Deaconess Foundation Fund for Our Economic Future Greater Cleveland Partnership Gund Foundation United Way Team NEO The WFG is the catalyst behind Workforce Connect. Workforce Connect was created to complement the good work already underway to impact the County's long-term growth and vitality. Based on successful models (see report here) implemented in other major U.S. metro areas, Workforce Connect is an important building block in Cuyahoga County's overall workforce development ecosystem that helps support employers in finding the right skilled talent by creating business-led sector intermediaries. Sector intermediaries are leaders in coordinating systemic change and in making the workforce ecosystem more efficient and effective through the creation of sector partnerships. The WFG collectively funds and supports three sector partnerships in Manufacturing, Healthcare, and IT. Manufacturing came first, launching in January 2019. Led by a partnership between Greater Cleveland Partnership and MAGNET, the manufacturing team has dazzled the community with its refreshing approach to sector partnership, and is on its way to achieving 3000 new manufacturing career paths. Employers engaged before partnership launch (e.g., healthcare) and during (e.g., manufacturing) are critical to partnership success. We propose an interactive panel discussion with leaders from the WFG and the Manufacturing Sector Partnership, moderated by the strategy consultant/facilitator who serves the WFG. Through this discussion you will learn: *Why a public private collaboration can be a successful tool for economic development within every region of Ohio *The players needed to build and execute the collaborative *How to sustain the momentum and success of a public private collaboration at scale *Early wins evident from the first sector partnership in Manufacturing

September 30 - 3-4 p.m.	Restoring the Food System Through Development Finance	<p>CDFA is proving that a food systems asset class is viable and worthy of traditional financing, and demonstrating how development finance agencies can become more collaboratively engaged in the restoration of food systems. The goal of this session is to share innovative approaches surfacing throughout the country where development finance has catalyzed local food system development. This includes financing for infrastructure, entrepreneurs, institutions, industry, agriculture, and social enterprise. Support from the development finance industry leverages further public and private dollars, and the connectivity between each sector of the food system means that investment in one area creates opportunity for growth in others. The need for robust localized food systems is especially apparent given the current pandemic, as longer supply chains are impacted by the crisis and more consumers turn to local producers to ensure their food security. There is significant potential to use food as a tool for economic development and for community stabilization. Although food and agriculture have historically been perceived as too risky for investment, research for the CDFA Food Finance White Paper Series (see attached) has uncovered more than \$1 billion in traditional financing that has been successfully deployed to a wide range of food-related businesses and projects. Bonds, tax credits, revolving loan funds, special assessment, and tax increment finance are being used in creative ways to support food hubs, business incubators, processing facilities, brewery and restaurant expansions, grocery stores, and more. Nationally, food makes up a \$7 trillion industry and food systems can be redeveloped to capture more of this value on a local scale. CDFA continues to show how engagement between development finance and the food system is achieving community impact and how this can continue to create opportunity for future economic growth.</p>
September 30 - 3-4 p.m.	Broadband and the COVID-19 Economic Recovery	<p>Join Bricker & Eckler and the Columbus Metropolitan Library in a panel discussion on broadband during COVID-19 and the economic recovery. Hear about issues they're working on and what they're been doing to ensure access to broadband during the stay-at-home and through their workforce training and access issues.</p>
October 1 - 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Diversity, Equity & Inclusion: Why this conversation is important to the Economic Development Profession	<p>Currently, within communities throughout this country, we are experiencing a period of history that will forever be with us. Our society will be judged by how we handle this period. We are witnessing a national awareness that systemic and systematic racist policies and practices, and their impact on People of Color, requires a comprehensive approach, and can no longer be tolerated. As leaders, Economic Developers are in a unique position to influence and educate our respective communities relative to the importance of embracing a culture of inclusion.</p>
October 1 - 9:30-10:30 a.m.	Creative Collaboration for Economic Development	<p>The Clinton County Board of Commissioners, the City of Wilmington, the Community Improvement Corporation of Wilmington, and the Clinton County Convention and Visitors Bureau joined with the Port Authority to launch a County-Wide Economic Development Program, housed within the Port Authority, in mid-2019. This collaboration allows the Port Authority to be responsible for coordinating a range of economic development services - business retention and expansion, business recruitment, and coordinating the efforts and resources of other economic development channel partners, to ensure consistency and maximize efficiency in the pursuit of business development opportunities, on a county wide basis. Before this program was implemented, there was not a designated Economic Development Agency in Clinton County. Years past saw efforts of some economic development program, but not in a creative or collaborative way, and not as a comprehensive, county-wide initiative. This Economic Development program moves the needle in a number of ways: 1.The program is uniquely funded by partners including the Clinton County Port Authority, Clinton County Commissioners, City of Wilmington, Wilmington Community Improvement Corporation and the Clinton County CVB. 2.Innovative solutions to prospect needs as evidenced by the OEDA Project of the Year award in 2019 (Amazon Air Cargo Project). 3.Designated clearinghouse for businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic.</p>
October 1 - 9:30-10:30 a.m.	Leveraging EPA Funds for Small Business Growth and Community Development	<p>EPA funding is often associated with contaminated industrial sites, but it can also be used to support small business growth and community development projects. This session will focus on how assessment dollars can facilitate new business formation by reducing risk for entrepreneurs, and how the City of Dayton leveraged an EPA grant to subsequently win two Ohio Abandoned Gas Station Grants in support of their neighborhood development initiatives. The presentation will include an overview of the various projects that were funded by Dayton's EPA grant. Participants will learn about the resources and challenges associated with EPA grant funding, and non-traditional uses for assessment grants which can support small business growth.</p>

October 1 - 9:30-10:30 a.m.	Your Money Multiplied - How Crowdfunding is Maximizing Community Development Investments	Which is better: \$10,000 or \$20,000? It's a no brainer, right? This logic is the foundation of the innovative practice of crowdfunding (Public Spaces-Community Places, Commonwealth Places, and Creating Places), and it's not only maximizing public and private investments but reinventing the granting process in Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, and beyond. During this session, you'll learn how over 600 projects have been funded with contributions from over 86,000 individuals, organizations, and businesses resulting in \$29 million directed to hyper local projects. You'll see how states, foundations, banks and corporations have embraced technology to enhance the grant review process and empowered communities to serve as the final review committee. We'll share successful projects and highlight how this investment approach is not only making better spaces but redefining community identity and connection to place.
October 1 - 9:30-10:30 a.m.	Community Workforce Platform	A common issue that many communities face is that they lack accurate visibility to the evolving local community workforce trends. Where are the current job openings, which industries are expanding/contracting? A real-time community dashboard that can not only articulate the local job trends but also showcase experience and education requirements to attain the jobs and the associated compensation levels of each job. In order to address these issues, the Leaders in Stark County in conjunction with Ohio Means Jobs and Stark County Economic Development, came together to develop a community dashboard that can provide clarity on these questions. The custom tool, which was launched in Spring of 2019, has since been used to engage with local high school students, colleges students, and a variety of job seekers to help align talent to jobs. The tool is also being used to create targeted training and certification programs that can be deployed by local educational institutions to help local citizens attain upward career mobility. In this session, attendees will have an opportunity to engage on the following topics: (1) How can your community better partner with Ohio Means Jobs to drive economic and workforce sustainability. (2) How can a technology of this nature be utilized to support your local community needs. (3) Review how a workforce platform can help catalyze further local community leaders (elected officials, philanthropy, educational sector, social services, economic development, etc.).
October 1 - 11:00-11:30 a.m.	OEDA 2020 Excellence Awards & CED Recognition	
October 1 - 12-1 p.m.	Small Town Ohio's Comeback	In 7 years, downtown Bellefontaine, OH has experienced a resurgence. Small Nation has purchased 30+ historic buildings, renovated 24 upper-floor loft apartments, developed 7 new restaurants and 17 new specialty retail stores, and created 121 new jobs. Our "Hustle Hard" approach is revitalizing our downtown, solving our community's workforce problems, and bringing entrepreneurs to our town. Today we show others how to "Hustle Hard" to help their small towns and small businesses. We work with municipalities, small town entrepreneurs and smart, caring investors who aren't afraid to break a few "rules" of the development game.
October 1 - 2:30-3:30 p.m.	Lessons Learned from COVID-19 Recovery	This session will examine the role that economic development, healthcare, and construction are playing in the COVID-19 economic recovery. The panelists will pay particular attention to the intersection of public and private sector partnerships to address and solve the economic challenges and how these partnerships and industries can come together to solve economic issues moving forward.
October 1 - 2:30-3:30 p.m.	The Community College as an Economic Development Partner: Collaboration vs. Isolation	Driving economic growth is a role, function, and focus of Central Ohio Technical College. Embracing your own local technical or community college as an economic development (ED) partner and as part of the workforce development system is mission-critical as economic development directors, workforce practitioners, business & industry leaders, job-seekers, incumbent workers, and educators alike recognize the benefits of working in collaboration vs. isolation. Discover how collaborative communities grow together and win together when they discover the alignment of a modernized model that includes collaborating on grant funded projects and job readiness initiatives; leading workforce priorities assessments and economic forecasts; influencing a climate of continuous learning while attracting, preparing, and retaining a skilled workforce; and strengthening an economy by impacting the productivity of the employers and employees. The local community college can serve as the hub for effectiveness in preparing and advancing a workforce with the skills needed for employment and advancement, address today's workforce gap and employer needs, and strengthening economic development in communities served. Learn of the compelling illustrations and best practices led by the Economic Development and Workforce Solutions division at Central Ohio Technical College as they invite ED leaders from counties served to validate and demonstrate how to best: 1. Define your role within the economic growth and development process; 2. Identify your network of ED partners; 3. Discover the capacity of what others can bring to the table; and 4. Recognize how to create a community win for all involved to generate economic growth through individual development.

October 1 - 2:30-3:30 p.m.	Connecting Communities Through Alternative Transportation Facilities	Whether in a small town or a big city, new developments no longer rely on cars but are increasingly focused on environmentally-friendly means of transportation that attract all ages and lifestyles. These walkways, waterways, bridges and multi-use paths create connectivity throughout a community, allowing people to walk, run, bike or boat to their destination. These facilities also enhance destination-based tourism and placemaking by integrating them into parks and streets, connecting people to recreational and commercial areas. B&N has developed many multimodal transportation pathways that help connect communities and drive economic development in the surrounding area. Facilities such as the Scioto Audubon and Quarry Trails Metro Parks, the Confluence Village Park and pedestrian bridge, and the recently-opened Olentangy-Bethel Road Connector are all examples of how these alternative transportation methods have been integrated within the Central Ohio community to help enhance connectivity and drive community growth. This presentation will review these success stories and how to address mobility needs to help drive recreation and economic development.
October 1 - 2:30-3:30 p.m.	A Case Study of Leveraging Workforce, Education and Private Sector Partnerships to Drive Economic Growth Through Career Pathways	The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce is the lead private industry representative and organizer of Career Adventures Camp - a week-long summer camp devoted to in-demand career exploration for 7th and 8th graders. Leveraging partnerships with the Dayton Metro Library and the Montgomery County Education Service Center, participants learn about potential jobs, develop a plan for reaching their career goals while developing soft skills to help them success in the workplace. Each day focuses on one or more in-demand industry sections for the Dayton region: Manufacturing, Healthcare, Aerospace, Logistics, Information Technology and Skilled Trades. The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce serves as the lead representative for private-sector businesses who take the 30 participants on facility tours and provide hands-on activities. Students also take time each day to discuss what they learned and utilize the library's online resources to match their interest and aptitude in careers. The week ends with a graduation ceremony where students are asked to showcase what they learned in a PowerPoint, video, artwork or spoken word to an audience of business leaders, local and state elected officials, community supporters and families.