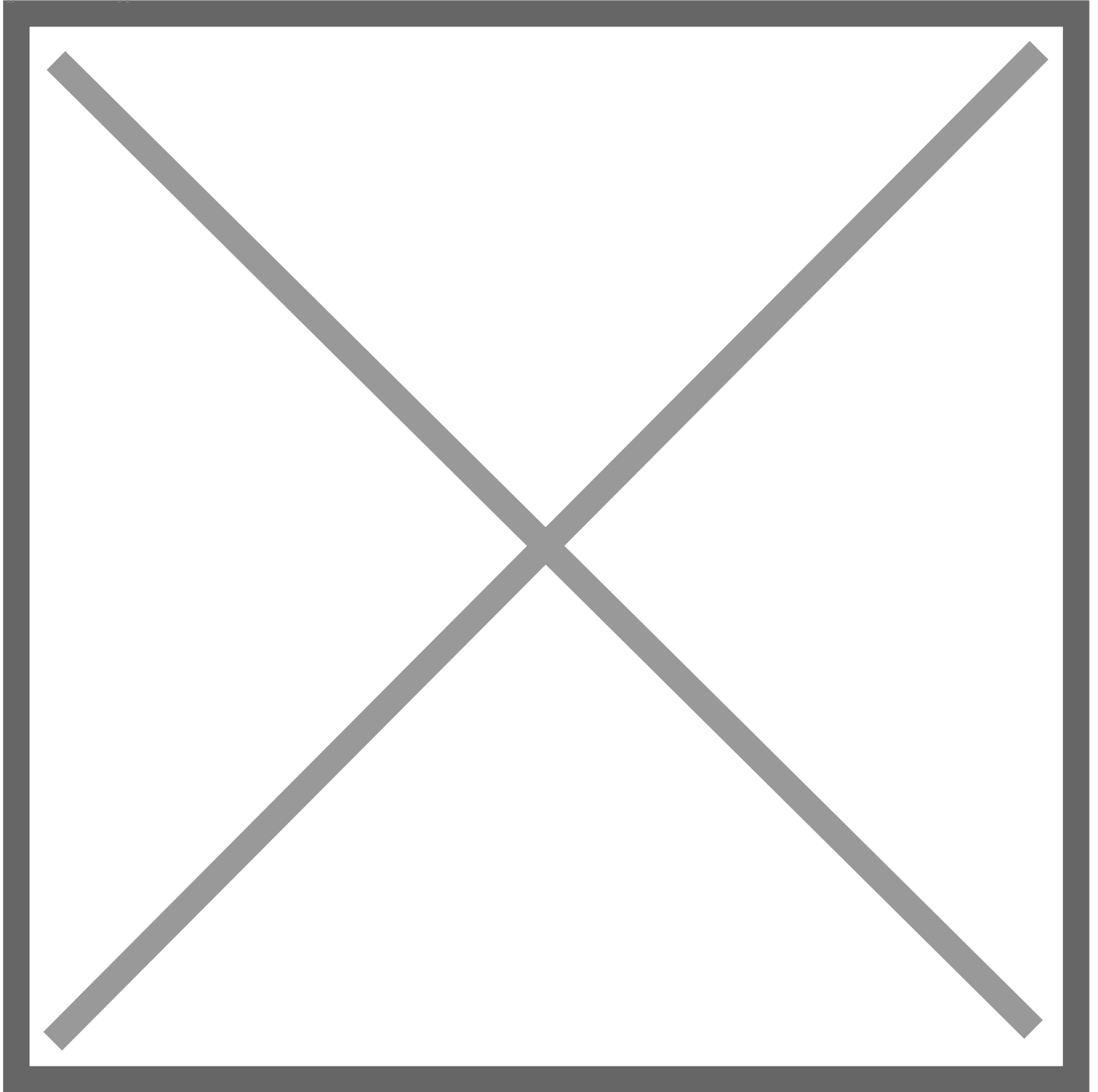


Manufacturing Opportunities for Success: Toyota USA Foundation Announces \$5.8 Million in Education Grants to Support the Future of America's Manufacturing Industry

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NEW YORK (September 2, 2015) – The Toyota USA Foundation, which supports the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, will provide \$5.8 million in grants to create and strengthen pathways to manufacturing careers for high school and adult students, with a strong focus on women and diverse communities.

“The Toyota USA Foundation is committed to supporting the American manufacturing sector to strengthen our economy,” said Michael Rouse, Toyota USA Foundation President. “By helping students discover their interests in manufacturing careers now, we can cultivate their talents and passions to bolster this critical field for the future.”

The nonprofit organizations that received funding from the Toyota USA Foundation in Summer 2015 include:

GRANTEE ORGANIZATIONS	AMOUNT	PURPOSE OF GRANT
Drucker School of Management at Claremont Graduate University Claremont, CA	\$935,000 over three years	To prepare women for careers in global supply chains and operations through a Center for Supply Chain and Logistics and a multi-disciplinary graduate program including critical management and leadership skills.
Center for Science Teaching and Learning, Inc. Rockville Centre, NY	\$441,190	To assist disengaged youth in finding employment through STEM-based manufacturing careers, while building a skilled workforce for the manufacturing industry in New York.
National Dropout Prevention Network Clemson, SC	\$1,500,000 over three years	To cultivate skilled workers by introducing 24,000 students in New York City, rural Kentucky and Mississippi to STEM and manufacturing careers through online content and coaching for teachers.
Excel Institute, Inc. Washington, DC	\$100,000	To provide career skills, technical education and job placement for low-income adults with only a high school diploma or GED in DC, while addressing the city's growing need for mid-level skilled workers.
Hot Bread Kitchen New York, NY	\$1,500,000 over three years	To create career opportunities in food manufacturing for highly skilled immigrant and minority women by expanding a paid culinary workforce development program.
114th Partnership, Inc. Rockville, MD	\$270,000	To increase STEM engagement for 20,000 students through Spark 101's free, short, career-based case study videos connecting high school coursework to STEM careers, specifically those in advanced automotive manufacturing.
Project Lead The Way Indianapolis, IN	\$1,000,000 over two years	To introduce a hands-on Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) course in 40 high schools. CIM highlights manufacturing career pathways and teaches students about manufacturing processes, product design, robotics, and automation.
ReSOURCE: A Nonprofit Community Enterprise Burlington, VT	\$100,000	To fill the gap between training and employment for high school students and recent graduates facing economic and social barriers to success with manufacturing skills and training aligned to the requirements of local manufacturing jobs across Vermont.

