



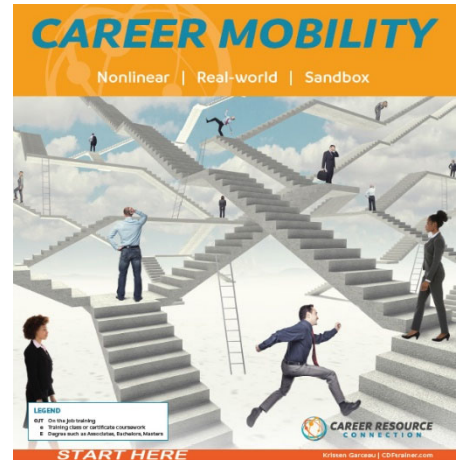
# CAREER RESOURCE CONNECTION

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## Career Mobility Posters Instructions

1. On a scrap piece of paper jot a list of job titles starting with your first job. Also, include your degree/training in the list (different color) and the jobs following the degree. Another option is to use letters to signify training: E for degree, e for additional training and OJT for on-th-job-training.
2. Then select information to write/fit on the poster to demonstrate different jobs you've had.
3. Talk with students about your "career mobility" over the years. Students will see teachers' very first jobs and then teachers can share how their careers have unfolded.
4. A connection can also be made with the Common Language™ of Skills. This is available in poster and student handout sizes to demonstrate that skills they develop at school are needed by employers. (email me)
5. The main idea is that everybody has different jobs in their life, all jobs are honorable and valuable, and each job is part of a person's career.



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### Career Mobility Posters – “Best Practices” Ideas!

- 1) **Portage Northern High School’s Amy DiMaggio:** Students did the Career Chat Challenge using the posters, talking to teachers about one of the jobs on their list. Teachers spoke about the skills in that job and how the skills are related and useful to their current job.
- 2) Using Career Mobility posters, **Vicksburg High School’s** College and Career Readiness Week included scavenger hunt questions focused on teachers’ Career Mobility posters placed outside their classrooms.

Questions every hour announced over the PA system included: Name a teacher that worked in fast food, in a bank, in lawn care or landscaping, at a grocery store or on a farm.

Students visited the counseling office between classes to answer the questions. If they got it right, their name was entered in a drawing. Prizes awarded every hour, the event included a drawing for a \$1000 scholarship. Other prizes included SWAG from colleges and universities.