

Blue Collar Launchpad Emerges as a Tradesmen-Led Movement Focused on Discipline, Ownership, and Real-World Support

A tradesmen-led community focused on discipline, ownership, and real-world support is gaining traction nationwide.

TN, UNITED STATES, January 7, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- As national conversations around work, education, and entrepreneurship continue to evolve, a growing grassroots movement is gaining attention among skilled tradesmen seeking an alternative to traditional career paths and online “guru” culture.

Blue Collar Launchpad ([BCL](#)) is a tradesmen-led community built on a simple principle: skilled workers helping each other grow through discipline, accountability, and shared real-world experience. Rather than offering courses or certifications, BCL operates as a tradesmen’s club focused on execution, leadership, and ownership.

Currently, the community consists of 82 active members and is growing by approximately three new members per day. Members include individuals working in construction and the skilled trades, as well as owners of trade-based businesses across multiple industries.

Filling a Gap in the Trades

Despite the essential role tradesmen play in the U.S. economy, many lack access to mentorship, peer networks, and practical business guidance once they move beyond entry-level work. Pricing jobs, managing crews, handling contracts, and navigating business formation are often learned through trial and error.



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At the same time, many tradesmen report frustration with expensive online programs that promise results but offer little real-world application. Blue Collar Launchpad positions itself as a response to that disconnect.

Instead of structured coursework, BCL emphasizes peer-to-peer learning, open discussion of real projects, and accountability among members who are actively working in the field. Transparency is encouraged, and members are expected to contribute constructively to the group.

Values as a Standard, Not a Slogan

Blue Collar Launchpad is built on three core pillars: God, family, and hard work. According to the organization's leadership, these values are enforced standards rather than marketing language.

The community maintains a zero-tolerance approach to negativity, ego-driven behavior, and disengagement.

Members who disrupt the culture or fail to contribute meaningfully are removed. The focus is on discipline and responsibility, reflecting a broader trend among tradesmen seeking structure over short-term motivation.

Hands-On Leadership

BCL is led by Cole Morse and Dylan DeFrino, both of whom remain actively involved in the community. Cole has helped more than 50 tradesmen start their own businesses, while Dylan works directly with members on business formation, documentation, and contract structure. Leadership accessibility is a key component of the community's design, reinforcing its emphasis on practical support and accountability. Their work is driven by a genuine passion for helping tradesmen grow, both professionally and personally. Cole also owns and operates the More Dirt YouTube channel, where he shares real-world insights from the field and highlights the value and opportunity found in the trades. Whether someone joins Blue Collar Launchpad or not, Cole and Dylan are committed to instilling a broader message: knowing a trade has real value, and skilled workers deserve ownership, respect, and opportunity. That message extends well beyond the BCL community, encouraging tradesmen everywhere to recognize their potential and take action toward building stronger futures.

Weekly Engagement and Practical Tools

Blue Collar Launchpad hosts weekly Wednesday night meetings, where members discuss current jobs, business challenges, milestones, and lessons learned. These meetings focus on real-world execution rather than theoretical discussion.

Members also have access to practical tools designed to support daily trade operations, including job estimating resources, quick-load calculations, and weather outlook utilities.

Membership is priced at \$19.99 per month, a figure intentionally kept low to prioritize commitment and participation rather than exclusivity. According to leadership, the true barrier to entry is mindset, not cost.

A Broader Cultural Signal

While Blue Collar Launchpad continues to grow, its significance extends beyond its membership numbers. The community reflects a broader shift among skilled workers who are rejecting isolation, empty motivation, and unrealistic promises in favor of discipline, ownership, and mutual responsibility.

Whether viewed as a network, support system, or movement, BCL highlights how tradesmen are organizing themselves to meet modern economic challenges directly.

As conversations around the future of work continue nationally, Blue Collar Launchpad represents a grassroots example of tradesmen building structure, accountability, and opportunity from the ground up.

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