Construction

This cluster provides construction materials, components, and products like pipelines or heat exchangers, as well as services like building services for homes and industrial buildings. The technical report, Metropolitan Chicago's traded industry clusters, offers extensive data on the characteristics and performance of the region's core industrial assets since 2001, available for download at https://cmap.is/Traded-Clusters.

In the Chicago region in 2017, this cluster consisted of

\$2.3 billion total output	12,000 jobs
670 establishments	-53% fewer jobs than national average
Source: CMAP analysis of Economic Mo data (Emsi 2018.4).	deling Specialists Internation

Equipment Operators Construction Managers 37% non-white **Carpenters** 10% female **Electrical Power-Line Installers 32%** over age 50 Source: CMAP analysis of Economic Modeling Specialists International data (Emsi 2018.4). Community Survey data. remained **unspecialized** in the national context. -16% -2% jobs total output Chicago Note: Job change is from 2001-17, and total output change is from 2007-17. \$48,710 \$38,349 \$74,695 25th 75th 22% 50th wage percentiles

Largest occupations

Construction Laborers

of workers have an associate's degree or higher



52%

of jobs typically require at least 2 months of on-the-job training

Source: CMAP analysis of Integrated Public Use Microdata Series, 2017 American Community Survey nal and Economic Modeling Specialists International data (Emsi 2018.4).

4%

commute by transit



+19%

total output

+29%

total output

Houston

Dallas

Source: CMAP analysis of Integrated Public Use Microdata Series, 2017 American

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+20%

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Workers in this cluster tend

than the regional labor force.

to be **less** racially diverse

In recent years, the cluster's competitive position held steady as it +12%

Source: CMAP analysis of Economic Modeling Specialists International data (Emsi 2018.4).

Middle-skill workers have greater opportunity than the regional average.