# **NEBRASKA**

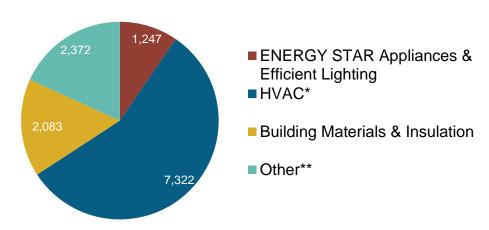
# **Energy Efficiency Jobs in America**

13,024
Total Jobs

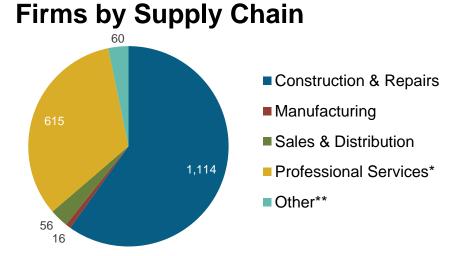
#### What are EE Jobs?

Delivery of goods and services that lower energy use by improving technologies, appliances, buildings, and energy systems.

## **Jobs by Sector**



<sup>\*</sup>Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning of higher than standard efficiency/renewable heating & cooling \*\*\*Other such as energy audits, building certifications, and software services



<sup>\*</sup>Professional services includes finance/accounting, architecture, engineering, R&D, etc.

In Nebraska, EE Jobs Comprise:

17% of All Construction Jobs

23% of All Energy Sector Jobs

**7%** of Nebraska residents employed in EE are **Veterans** 

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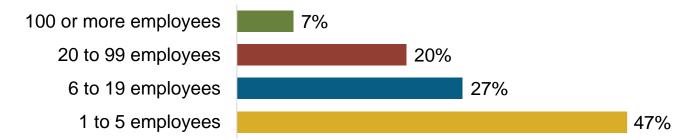




<sup>\*\*</sup>Other such as maintenance, and business and nonprofit organizations

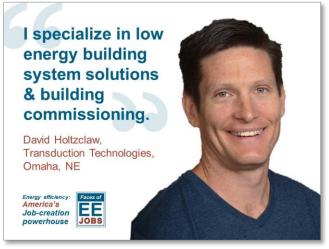
# 1,861 Energy Efficiency Businesses

## Firm Size



### Where are EE Jobs?

Congre	essional	Metropolitan Areas				
District	Jobs	Area	Jobs			
1	4,478	Lincoln	2,227			
2	4,413	Omaha-Council Bluffs	5,225			
3	4,133	Sioux City	92			
		Rural	5,480			

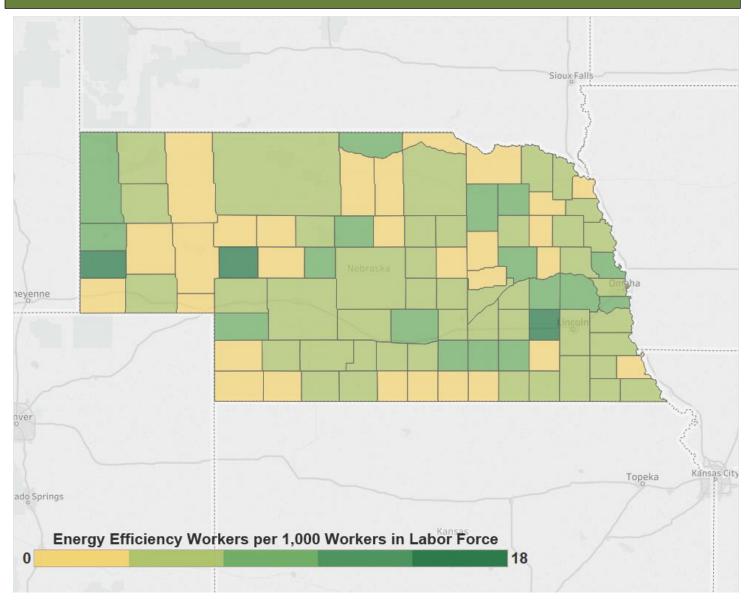






State Upper House												
District	Jobs		District	Jobs		District	Jobs	т	District	Jobs		
1	308		14	211		27	267		40	226		
2	510		15	301		28	-		41	262		
3	104		16	301		29	23		42	260		
4	1,258		17	180		30	255		43	269		
5	642		18	-		31	52		44	239		
6	782		19	359		32	191		45	58		
7	568		20	-		33	307		46	-		
8	87		21	890		34	525		47	440		
9	-		22	301		35	-		48	6		
10	220		23	162		36	328		49	52		
11	-		24	301		37	339					
12	272		25	707		38	180					
13	87		26	133		39	59					

### **Energy Efficiency Jobs by County**





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