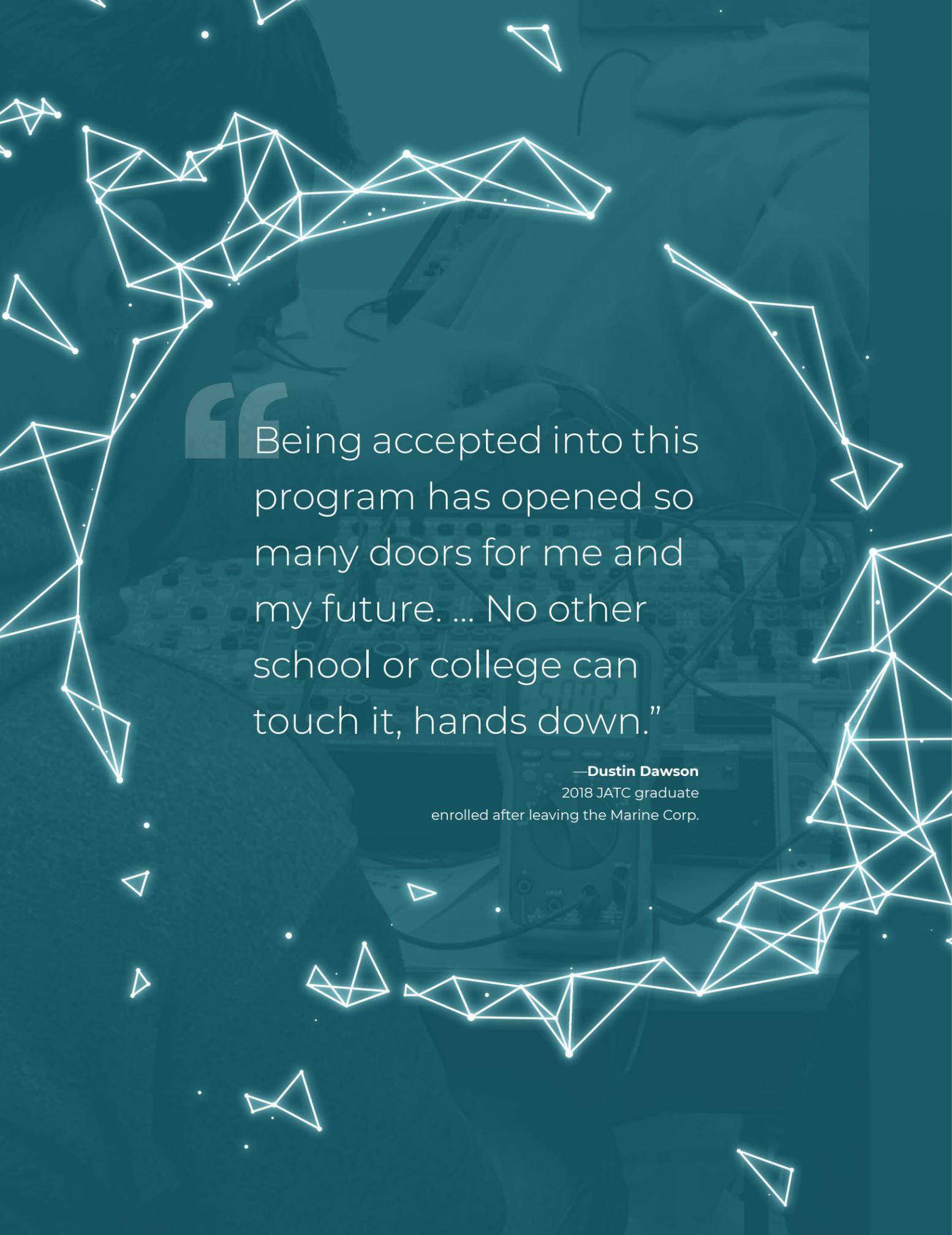


**WE'RE WIRED  
DIFFERENTLY...  
ARE YOU?**

Learn why an apprenticeship with the Electrical Alliance  
is the smartest career move you'll ever make.



WASHINGTON DC CHAPTER NECA & IBEW LOCAL 26



“Being accepted into this program has opened so many doors for me and my future... No other school or college can touch it, hands down.”

—Dustin Dawson  
2018 JATC graduate  
enrolled after leaving the Marine Corp.

# From the Director

**At the Electrical Alliance and Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee (JATC), we believe there's more than one path to success.** We know firsthand that the traditional classroom experience isn't for everyone—not to mention the thousands of dollars in student loans that can come along with it.

And despite all those student loans that a college degree requires these days, there's no guarantee of a job once you reach the finish line. **But we believe that a great job upon graduation should be obtainable.** Not only that, we believe you should be paid for your hard work along the way.

As licensed electricians who've come up through the JATC electrical program, we know the decisions and challenges you're facing because we've been there ourselves. We used our aptitude for science and math to take a different path, and now we're living life hands-on, working on some of the most fascinating and complex electrical projects around Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland.

And because we entered this well-paying, in-demand field as paid apprentices, **we acquired our training completely tuition-free and earned while we learned,** so we were able to hit the ground running with **job placement and no student loan debt to repay.**

It also means we're now employed by Electrical Alliance contractors as skilled union electricians, receiving competitive pay and benefits, and continuing education not available to non-union electricians.

Think you're wired for a high-paying career in electrical construction?  
Find out by applying for our rewarding apprenticeship program!

**Chris Cash**  
Director, JATC

The apprenticeship has changed my life. I was able to buy my first house at 21.”

—Kevin Pompey  
2016 JATC graduate

# About the JATC

The JATC is responsible for training the electrical and telecommunication workers employed by all signatory contractors of the IBEW Local 26 union, which covers the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area and central to southwestern Virginia. The JATC offers three fully subsidized tracks that combine cutting-edge classroom and lab-based education with hands-on, in-the-field experience, putting apprentices on a path to great pay, best-in-class benefits and job security with growth potential. Program graduates have the opportunity to earn top dollar anywhere in the U.S., and even to transition from field work to the professional arena as a foreman, estimator, project manager, contractor or business owner. Like college, you have to apply to be accepted—not everyone is cut out for this competitive field. Unlike college, it won't cost tens of thousands of dollars or require SAT scores for admittance.

## Why Go JATC?



### Excellent Pay

Earn up to \$96,000 a year, plus \$40,300 in benefits, after completing a 5-year apprenticeship.\*



### Top-Tier Benefits

Full health benefits after three months plus 400 hours. (maintained by 135 hours/month, bank up to six months)



### Job Security

Your expertise can never be outsourced and, as a union electrician, you're entitled to continuing education.



### Award-Winning Training

The JATC program combines on-the-job training with classroom work to create a fast-paced, engaging learning experience.



### Earn While You Learn

First-year apprentices earn up to \$60,616 with benefits while learning a valuable trade.

\*Based on 2,000 hours a year.

You're probably already familiar with our work.

JATC apprentices have worked on all of these (and more):

Capitol Crossing

PSEG Keys Energy Center

CyrusOne Kincora Data Center

D.C. United Audi Field

Reston Metro Station

Maryland Live! Casino & Hotel

Inova Loudoun Hospital

Cannon House Office Building

Midtown Center

St. Elizabeths West Campus

Duke Ellington School of the Arts

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library

Washington Adventist Hospital

Constitution Square

Herbert C. Hoover Federal Building

Academies of Loudoun

MedImmune CHP/Power Consolidation

The Boro Tysons

The Anthem at The Wharf

Anacostia River Tunnel

## INSIDE ELECTRICAL TRACK

### Five-Year Program

Minimum of 800 hours of instruction and 8,000 hours of on-the-job training. During your first four years, you'll attend one class every other week year-round, covering topics such as Ohm's Law, AC/DC theory and fiber optic theory. The rest of the time, you'll be on the job site, applying the skills you learned in areas such as conduit bending, branch circuit wiring, panel and switchgear installations, and fire alarm and security systems. In your last year, you'll attend two electives while continuing on-site training. Earning upon completion: more than \$96,000\* annually, plus over \$40,300 in health and retirement benefits.

## RESIDENTIAL TRACK

### Five-Year Program

Minimum of 168 hours of instruction and 10,000 hours of on-the-job training. Learn in the field with electrical contractors performing commercial work, where you'll gain hands-on experience in branch circuit wiring; light fixture, receptacle and panelboard installation; and blueprint reading. Take related classroom instruction one night per week in the first two years to learn Ohm's Law, AC/DC theory, safety, basic blueprint reading and wiring of elementary circuits. Earning upon completion: over \$52,440\* annually, plus \$24,733 in health and retirement benefits.

## TELECOMMUNICATIONS TRACK

### Three-Year Program

Minimum of 480 hours of instruction and 4,800 hours of on-the-job training. For the first two years, attend class once every other week while working with electrical contractors in voice-data-video installations. In the last year, attend electives and continue your on-the-job training. In class and lab, learn EIA/TIA standards; AC/DC theory; Category 5, 5E and 6 cables; structured wiring systems; local area networks and fiber optic theory. On the job, train on various installations, including cabling, coaxial and fiber optic cable and security systems. Earning upon completion: up to \$57,100\* annually, plus \$22,973 in health and retirement benefits.

\*Based on 2,000 hours per year. Rates valid through September 20, 2019. Updates can be found at [www.jatc26.org](http://www.jatc26.org).

“It's given me a trade that I'll know and have for the rest of my life.”

—Erica Velasquez  
2018 JATC graduate

# BENEFITS:

## IBEW Local 26 and Washington, D.C. Chapter, NECA

When you're accepted to the JATC, you become a member of IBEW Local 26, one of the largest electrical local unions in the United States. This network provides essential support throughout your career and your retirement.

IBEW Local 26 members and JATC apprentices receive benefits above and beyond hourly wages. Those paid benefits include:



medical coverage



hospitalization,  
prescription drug  
program



employee  
assistance plan



dental plan



vision care



hearing aid



continuing  
education and  
training benefits



retirement



You're not bored—you're constantly doing something different. ... After graduating, you definitely have the skills to be successful at the job."

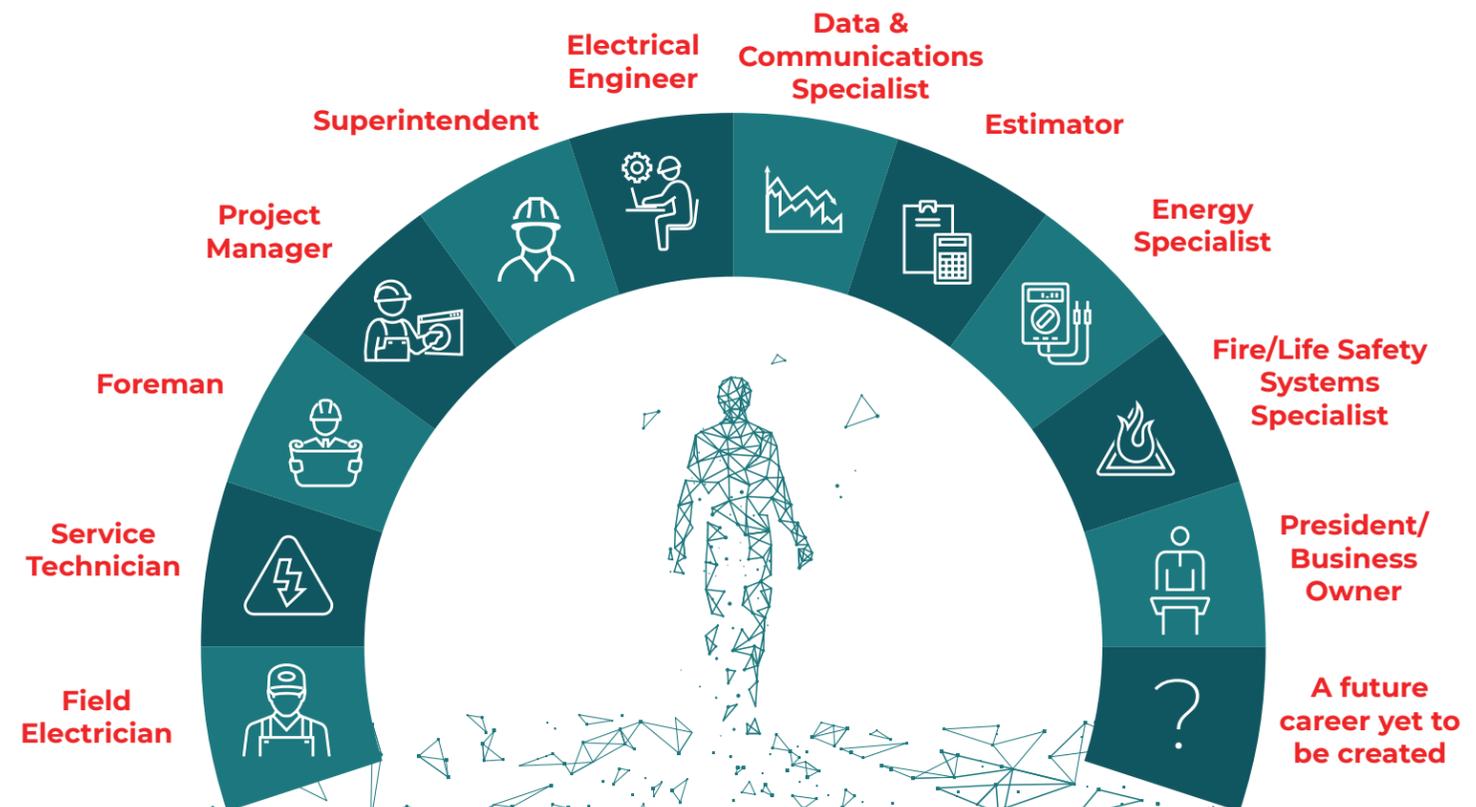
—Bryan Perdomo  
journeyman electrician  
2014 JATC graduate

# CAREERS

## Start Here, Get There

With over 9,000 IBEW Local 26 union members, many who've graduated from one of the three JATC apprenticeship tracks, the apprenticeship provides a strong technical foundation for a successful future. There's no telling how far you'll go with this training—whether it's a fulfilling career as a licensed electrician, a supervisory or management position in electrical construction, work in a related field or owning your own electrical contracting business one day.

Where will this launching pad lead you?



## Locations

### MAIN LOCATION

**4371 Parliament Place  
Suite A**  
Lanham, MD 20706  
301-429-2575

**7016 Infantry Ridge Road**  
Manassas, VA 20109  
703-393-0097

**6306 Peters Creek Road**  
Roanoke, VA 24019  
540-563-0336

**101 Skip Jack Road, #4**  
Prince Frederick, MD 20678  
301-494-0981  
*(satellite location)*

**1415 Sachem Place  
Unit 24**  
Charlottesville, VA 22901  
434-975-4239

**166-4 Garber Lane**  
Winchester, VA 22602  
540-722-4421  
*(satellite location)*

# How to Apply

Classes begin in August/September, but applications are accepted year-round at [www.jatc26.org](http://www.jatc26.org) or at any of our locations, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Requirements

To apply, you must be at least 18 years of age before starting the program and have a valid government-issued photo ID and social security card. You must also submit a copy of your high school diploma or official GED certificate, and an official sealed copy of your high school transcript including grades 9-12 (showing one year of Algebra 1 with a passing grade).

## Aptitude Test

Applicants must take the National JATC Aptitude Test Battery.\* Call the listed sites for more information and to make an appointment. Proper identification (photo ID and social security card) is required on the day of the exam.

\*Includes a \$25 processing fee

# Let's Connect

Exciting challenges and rewards await you in the field of electrical construction. Take the first step to your new career today. Visit [www.getchargedup.org](http://www.getchargedup.org) for more details and [www.jatc26.org](http://www.jatc26.org) to submit your application. We accept applications year-round, so don't wait to apply!

## Have questions?

Contact us directly at **301.429.2575**



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To learn more, visit [www.electricalalliance.org](http://www.electricalalliance.org).