Manufacturing Solutions Center

For most of its history, the Hickory area has been known world wide as a manufacturing center. In the past, the area has produced many famous furniture, and in recent years, our manufacturing has diversified, and the area now produces a myriad of products.

For some 20 years, the Manufacturing Solutions Center has been working, to help our small businesses create and solve some of our most serious problems and lead our products. It grew from a Hickory manufacturing center in the 1990s, because businesses want to make the money. The center must be able to work to improve competitiveness. It offers free, or for a fee, technical assistance to increase productivity.

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NASC seeks to be a problem-solver for the manufacturing industry. It's mainly about what the goal isn't to think, but to do. While NASC is based in Hickory, the Manufacturing Solutions Center has worked with businesses in all states, and all clerical and marketing experts who offer technical assistance. If you'll visit big-box stores, on or in a website, or in smaller, locally-owned shops.

Many should ask themselves if NASC helps create a cost analysis to ensure that businesses make a salary at a business to be able to profit.

NASC understood that one men in use is because of our tremendous ability to manufacture goods. We have a large and hungry work force, who have spent many years manufacturing different items. We have the necessary support businesses to make manufacturing possible, and decades of valuable experience. Many of the businesses that NASC works with are one-of-a-kind, but most use many of our abilities as manufacturers.

The Manufacturing Resource Center is approximately 80% self-sustained, but does use government grants and resources to operate. The group is able to benefit our local industries. Recently, the government began to require specific extended list of manufacturing for many types of models. The cost was quite prohibitive, and it would have put several local companies of all business. The Manufacturing Resource Center purchased testing equipment and tested hundreds of fabrics. When not a single one had led to it, they questioned why. Then they set to create a fabric that could lead. This proved to be very difficult. The end, they used a polyester fabric that used stretched threads, and provided a solid color. However, after one weaving, the color immediately led to per. After repeating several times, they were able to prove that lead to an ineffective fabric, and that one in the industry would have used for it. They took this information to the government, and reported it. As a result, the testing standards were considerably tightened, and our local industries, along with many others in the country, saved vast amounts of money.

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There are many other employees at the Manufacturing Solutions Center who work to learn. They learn for flammability, biomass, chemical content, and many other areas. The leathers are recycled to a particular field, and they are everything from bottles, to furniture, to hoses and container equipment.

Although manufacturing has declined in recent years, no one at the Manufacturing Solutions Center is worried. In fact, they feel that we are in an opening. They have recently received several million into how to move Chinese furniture production back to our area. This is very promising news, and speakers want to know how far and wide our nation's manufacturing expertise is known.