



AFTER WORK WITH ETEC

The Enrichment & Diffusion Hour



Date, Time Place:

- Wednesday, Sept 17
- 4:30-6:30pm
- 652 Enrichment Street
 - William J. Wilcox Jr. K-25 Interpretive Center
 - K-25 History Center

Featuring:

- Networking
- Beer & Wine
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Brief Program

RSVP Required

Free to attend

Capacity limited



<https://bit.ly/4mBmF3C>

Suggested Attire:

CHANNEL THE STYLE OF THE 1940S—VINTAGE-INSPIRED BUSINESS ATTIRE ENCOURAGED. STEP INTO THE ATOMIC AGE WITH SUBTLE NODS TO THE ERA. (BUSINESS CASUAL)

STEP INTO HISTORY & CONNECT WITH OAK RIDGE PROFESSIONALS AT THE NEW WILCOX K-25 INTERPRETIVE CENTER & K-25 HISTORY CENTER



The Viewing Platform, located on the south end of the U-shaped footprint provides visitors with a complete view of the historic K-25 Buildings



K-25 History Center focuses on the folks that operated K-25 during the Manhattan Project and Cold War.

Join us for an Unforgettable Evening!

ETEC's After Work annual event brings together emerging and established professionals for networking, learning, and growth, connecting regional Young Professional groups with peers across industries. Step into Oak Ridge history at the William J. Wilcox, Jr. K-25 Interpretive Center and K-25 History Center, where the stories of more than 12,000 atomic-age pioneers come to life. Enjoy exhibits, hors d'oeuvres, beer, and wine, along with a brief program, while sparking meaningful connections that inspire collaboration and opportunity.

Mum's the Word: The Hidden Work of K-25

During the Manhattan Project, secrecy was everything. Billboards like this one (left) reminded workers at Oak Ridge to stay silent about their roles, even with friends, neighbors, and loved ones. Most had no idea they were helping enrich uranium that would end World War II. Every dial turned and every task completed was part of a hidden mission shaping history.



Photo By: Ed Westcott, Billboard 4-15-1944 Oak Ridge, TN

K-25: Marvel of Its Time

The K-25 Plant (right) was a marvel of its time—the world's largest roofed building, employing 12,000 workers during the Manhattan Project to separate uranium-235 via gaseous diffusion. Completed in 1945, the U-shaped facility stretched a mile-long and required bicycles just to navigate.



Photo by: Ed Westcott, 1945 Aerial K-25 building with Happy Valley in the background that housed 12,000 workers, Oak Ridge, TN