

Dualiza Bankia and Feporcyl boost the commitment of the pig sector in Castilla y León with Dual Vocational Training

- 28 entrepreneurs are committed to promoting dual vocational training within the pig sector to overcome the shortage of trained personnel
- Bankia's Area Manager for Ávila Centro y Norte, Óscar Pérez, highlights "Dualiza Bankia's task of building bridges" for the benefit of everyone

Valladolid, 18/10/2018. This Thursday a total of 28 businessmen, representing around 90% of the pig sector in Castilla y León, made a commitment to the Dualiza Bankia project in order to promote dual vocational training in the region, aimed at overcoming the problem of a shortage of trained personnel that is affecting the swine industry.

The commitment was made during the first conference organized by Dualiza Bankia - the programme through which Bankia channels its activities for promoting Dual Vocational Training - in collaboration with Feporcyl, and the Autonomous Government of Castilla y León, in an event held in the CECAL facilities.

The assistants agreed that the creation of a course specialized in swine production could solve the shortage of qualified personnel that the farms are currently facing.

Bankia's Area Manager of Ávila Centro y Norte, Óscar Pérez, wanted to recall the bank's commitment to promoting education.

Perez stressed that "Dualiza Bankia's task of building bridges has allowed this conference to be held today" and the participants have been both grateful and surprised by the various possibilities that exist for industry and government to move forward jointly.

The Vice Chairman of Feporcyl, Alberto Pascual, highlighted the willingness of all the companies to advance in promoting dual vocational training as a way of training workers.



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"If we don't train people, we won't be able to adapt to the developments currently taking place in the sector and that will continue over the next few years. We must pay attention to specialization, to environmental managers, to the management of teams..."

These workers are currently trained on farms at a high financial and personal cost to both the company and the worker. Also, the training takes place on-the-job, which requires greater work efficiency and the trainee is subject to a pressure that is not favourable to labour insertion.

According to the data that Feporcyl uses, the agricultural sector in Castilla y León generates a 900 million euro annual turnover and provides 15,000 direct jobs. In Castilla y León there are 4,756 pig farms, and more than four million animals.

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