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Organized labor in the various Latin American and Caribbean countries did not exist in isolation from one another or from the worldwide labor movement. From their inception these movements were influenced by what was happening in Europe, where trade unions had begun to acquire significance a generation or so before they appeared in Latin America.Â Thus, various central labor organizations became affiliates of different world confederations, in conformity with their particular ideological orientation. Organized labor is an association that engages in collective bargaining to improve workers' economic status and working conditions.Â What Is Organized Labor? Organized labor is an association of workers united as a single, representative entity to improve the economic status and working conditions of employees through collective bargaining with company management. Organized labor groups are also known as unions. Key Takeaways. Portal:Organized Labour. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. Jump to navigation Jump to search.Â A trade union (or a labor union in American English), often simply called a union, is an organization of workers who have come together to achieve many common goals, such as protecting the integrity of their trade, improving safety standards, and attaining better wages, benefits (such as vacation, health care, and retirement), and working conditions through the increased bargaining.