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The U.S. unemployment rate is at a near-record low — but some cities have sunnier job prospects than others. Indeed’s latest report ranks the 25 best places for job seekers in the U.S., and warm weather cities in states like California and Florida clobber the competition. The career site looked at the 50 metropolitan areas in the U.S. with the most job postings, and evaluated them on four factors: work/life balance, salary compared to cost of living, job postings (weighted to interest) and job security/advancement. Miami took the top spot, with three other cities in Florida, Orlando (2), Jacksonville (7), and Tampa (20), also making the cut. Florida is home to hundreds of major employers, like Kraft Foods, Disney, and Cisco, and its metropolitan areas are among the best in the country for work/life balance — so the state the particularly attractive to job (and sun) seekers, Indeed says. Overall, more than half of the cities on Indeed’s list are in Sun Belt states, and in areas not commonly associated with red-hot job markets. Memphis, Tenn. (10), Las Vegas, Nev. (11) and Phoenix, Ariz. (23) are particular standouts. Two New England cities—Hartford, Conn. (18) and Providence, RI (21)—also made the list. So did a handful of metro areas that boast large millennial populations — like Austin, Texas (4), San Francisco, Calif. (12), and Los Angeles, Calif. (15). Notably absent, though, are four millennial meccas that usually top roundups of career-friendly cities, “People think about cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, and D.C. as the great economic centers of the U.S.” Indeed senior Vice President Paul D’Arcy tells Money, “While these cities have large economies, they are expensive and growing more slowly than many of the job hot spots in the South and West.” Here’s the full ranking: Do you know that workers in your community can receive up to \$6,660 by claiming Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) on their 2020 tax returns? Think of the financial boost EITC provides to your local community and the impact that influx of cash brings to your local economy. Although four out of five workers who qualify for EITC claim the credit, many miss this opportunity to supplement their income. It is also estimated that those eligible for the EITC change by a third each year based on changes to their filing status, number of qualifying children, and financial situation. Therefore, it's important that the credit is promoted continuously so that workers claim the tax credit they earned. How Can You Help Get the Word Out? By working together and reaching out to eligible citizens in your community, we can ensure more money is available to members of your community by bringing EITC dollars into your local economy. Help inform your residents who have earned income about EITC through both widespread and targeted communications. And, help the eligible members of your community get the benefit they earned. Join community organizations, elected officials, state and local governments, schools, employers, and other interested parties for our annual EITC Awareness Day, a national effort to increase EITC awareness. Go to our Tried and True Tips page to download suggestions on how to start your own successful EITC campaign. Use social media to share the latest information on EITC. Also, visit our Multi-Media Center page where you can find You Tube videos, podcasts, subscription services, IRS Tax Tips, Twitter feeds and the IRS2Go app. Go to our TV PSA and Videos page for public service announcements, news releases, audio files, and videos to spread EITC awareness. Add banner ad or badge to your Facebook page or website. Additional Information: Find out how many eligible workers claimed EITC last year and the amount of cash brought into your state economy on our Statists for Tax Returns with EITC page. If you want more IRS information on individual income tax filers, there is also a link to the Brookings Institute interactive database where you can view or download ZIP code-level EITC filer information. See the percentage of eligible workers who claimed EITC in your state on our EITC Participation Rate by States chart. Find out which state offer their residents an earned income or a similar credit on our State and Local Government EITC Programs page. Read about the IRS partnership with New York City to reach potentially eligible residents. Learn best practices from financial institutions, educational institutions, government agencies, volunteer organizations, and large employers on ways to help working taxpayers get the EITC. . Earned income is taxable income received by working for someone or running one's own business or farm. Find out what is and what is not earned income on irs.gov And, find out more about EITC, who's eligible, and who is missing the credit here. MAPP, Municipal Agency Partnering Program IRS established MAPP, Municipal Agency Partnering Program, to expand GL's mission of governmental partnering and data sharing with city and county agencies. MAPP is about the mutual sharing of information that aids both compliance and customer service. Programs like MAPP augment IRS's tax compliance processes by leveraging resources which helps reduce the tax gap. Learn more about the program here. Link up with other government agencies, municipal offices, and social organizations in your community who promote EITC. Find out how; email:GovernmentLiaison@irs.gov Don't look for a job in Ocean City, NJ. When 386 different metro areas are ranked across three categories—wage change, unemployment-rate change, and the current unemployment rate—it becomes pretty clear which are the best and worst places to find work.While we often look at the best of the bunch, analysts at Zippia pulled the numbers to see which cities are bringing up the rear.[Image: courtesy of Zippia]These are the 10 worst job markets for 2018: Ocean City, NJ Vineland-Bridgeton, NJ Cumberland, MD-WV Grants Pass, OR Bellingham, WA Hanford-Corcoran, CA Bakersfield, CA Wenatchee, WA Beckley, WV Sallinas, CA Some cities are simply more scenic than strategically poised to attract employers. Bottom line: Visit, but look elsewhere if you want to land a job. By Andy Kiersz, Business InsiderSometimes, it's a good idea to make a move and tweak the course of your career.If that time has come for you, we have some good places to do that.We looked at 362 metropolitan areas in the US and ranked them based on the state of their job markets. We considered job creation rates, unemployment rates, and wage growth rates.Further, we made a measurement of how diverse the regional economy is based on how many different occupations were common in the metro area, as well as how evenly distributed jobs are among those occupations.For more details on our methodology and sources, click here.20. College Station, TexasCollege Station is home to Texas A&M University, a major part of the city's economy and job market.College Station had the best wage growth among the metro areas we looked at by far, with wages rising an incredible 25.4% between June 2014 and June 2015.19. Manchester, New HampshireFormerly an industrial center, the largest city in New Hampshire now boasts a strong and diverse service-centered economy.Manchester did well across the board. The city's June 2015 unemployment rate of 3.4% was the 16th best among the 362 metro areas we looked at.18. New York CityNew York is America's largest city, and it has always been a magnet for people around the world looking for a better life.New York scored above average on our metrics, and particularly impressive was its 11th-highest June 2015 average weekly wage of \$1,019.17. Provo, UtahProvo is home to Brigham Young University, and its labor market is doing very well.The number of nonfarm payroll jobs in Provo grew an amazing 6.9% between June 2014 and June 2015, easily the highest rate in the country.16. Los AngelesHome to much of America's entertainment industry, the nation's second-largest city is thriving.Los Angeles' June 2015 average weekly wage of \$953 was the 24th best among metro areas, and the city had the second-highest score on our job-diversity index.15. Minneapolis-St. PaulThe Twin Cities are a Midwestern corporate hub, with giant companies such as 3M and Target headquartered in the region.The Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area had a June 2015 unemployment rate of just 3.8%, 34th lowest among the 362 metro areas we looked at. The metro area also had the fifth-best score on our job-diversity index.14. Austin, TexasTexas' state capital is known for its offbeat, weird culture, and it is home to the University of Texas' flagship campus.Austin's June 2015 unemployment rate of 3.3% was the 11th best among the 362 metro areas we included in our study.13. HoustonHouston is home to a whopping 48 Fortune 1,000 companies, many in the energy and oil sector.Despite the prevalence of the energy sector, Houston still has a very diversified economy, and it came in seventh place in our job-diversity index.12. San DiegoCalifornia's second-largest city has one of the most beautiful climates in the US, and it's an excellent place to change jobs.San Diego had the fourth-highest score on our job-diversity index, reflecting the variety of occupations and industries in the metro area.11. Bridgeport-Stamford, ConnecticutStamford is a corporate powerhouse, with nine Fortune 1,000 companies and several regional headquarters located within the city.The Bridgeport-Stamford metro area had the seventh-highest June 2015 average weekly wage among the nation's metro areas at \$1,116.10. Burlington, VermontBurlington is Vermont's largest city and the home of the University of Vermont.Burlington's labor market is in good shape, and the city scored well on all of our metrics. Particularly impressive is the metro area's June 2015 unemployment rate of 2.9%, the third lowest in the country.Denver's centralized location makes it a major US crossroads. The city is also home to several iconic brands, including Coors and Chipotle.Denver's June 2015 average weekly wage of \$988 was the 15th best among the 362 metro areas we looked at.8. DallasSeveral big companies call Dallas home, including AT&T, Southwest Airlines, and several energy companies.Dallas scored above average on most of our metrics. The metro area's June 2015 average weekly wage of \$963 was the 21st best among the 362 areas we looked at.7. Portland, OregonPortland's robust economy and friendly atmosphere make it a great place to change careers.While Portland scored well on all our metrics, the metro area came in first overall in job diversity, reflecting the region's dynamic economy and high variety of opportunities.6. Washington, D.C.The nation's capital is also home to a thriving economy. The federal government and associated contractors are naturally huge employers in the capital metro area.Washington's June 2015 average weekly wage of \$1,154 was the fifth highest in the country.5. Salt Lake CitySalt Lake City is a conveniently located hub with access to many of the major cities of the Mountain West and West Coast, driving a thriving economy.Salt Lake City's June 2015 unemployment rate of 3.6% was the 22nd lowest among the 362 metro areas we considered. Job growth was also strong, with nonfarm payroll jobs growing by 4.4% between June 2014 and June 2015.4. BostonBoston is a big hub of finance and tech on the East Coast, with the insurance giant Liberty Mutual and State Street bank having their headquarters in the city.Boston's weekly wage of \$1,119 was the sixth highest among the metro areas we looked at, and it scored third best in our measure of job diversity.3. San FranciscoOne of the core metro areas in the world of tech and startups, San Francisco has for years attracted sharp minds looking to change the world.San Francisco scored in the top third in all of our metrics, showing a robust and dynamic labor market. Especially impressive was the metro area's June 2015 average weekly wage of \$1,190, the second highest in the country.2. SeattleThe headquarters of the megaretailer and tech giant Amazon and the ubiquitous coffee chain Starbucks are in Seattle. The metro area's June 2015 wage of \$1,176 was the fourth highest in the country, and Seattle scored sixth best on our job-diversity index.1. San Jose, CaliforniaIn the heart of Silicon Valley, San Jose came in as the best metro area to find a new job. Tech giants including Cisco, eBay, and Adobe are all based in the city, with many others nearby.San Jose's June 2015 average weekly wage of \$1,440 was the highest among the metro areas. Job growth was the fourth strongest in the country, with the metro area's nonfarm payroll jobs growing by 5.5% between June 2014 and June 2015.This story first appeared on Business Insider. If you're planning a move but don't have a job in the new location yet, don't worry. People do this all the time, and often it's an unavoidable situation. It does take a little more work and determination (and perhaps some luck). But most importantly, you should prepare yourself for the move to avoid the most common pitfalls. The first step in preparing to move without a job is to ensure you have enough money to live on while looking for employment in the new city or town. This is in addition to all moving-related costs. Take into consideration either six months rent or a solid down payment, plus food, living expenses, and utilities. Part of this decision is your confidence in, and prospects for, finding a new job. Consider your skills and any contacts or networks you will have in the new location as well as how flexible you are in your employment goals. If it's likely that you can find work relatively quickly, or you are willing to take a temporary job to tide you over, you may not need as much financial reserves as if you're looking for a long-term position or you have very specific skills or work in a narrow market. To determine a reasonable timeframe for finding a new job, research the job market in the new location. Is it generally robust, and will your skills be in demand? Also, be honest about what kind of job you'd be willing to take if needed, and consider the availability of "backup" employment. You can find employment market information through headhunters and employment agencies and by looking at local job placement ads in newspapers and on employment websites. If possible, start sending your resume to employers before you move, noting in the cover letter your move dates and when you'll be available for interviews. You also might note that you'd be willing to fly or drive in for an interview before your actual move date, if applicable. One easy way to get a local employer to pay attention to your application is to ensure you have a local contact phone number and address. Of course, an address is difficult to obtain if you haven't found a place to live, but a new cell phone number is relatively simple, depending on your service provider. A local phone number sends a subtle message that you are part of the community and plan to stay. One of the hardest parts about moving to new city is finding a place to live, whether you're buying or renting; trying to find a place to live without a job is even more difficult. If you're renting, even for a short period of time, there are some documents and information you'll need to bring with you to help with the rental process: Landlord contact information from the past three residences, to be used as references Written recommendations from previous landlords (if you can get them); recommendations can help push your rental application to the top of the pile Bank statements Recent credit rating records (if available) Employment contact information (past and present) Blank checks from a local checking account Keep in mind that if you're in a hot rental marketplace, landlords may choose local residents with a local employment history first because their references are much easier to check, and landlords who work for property companies may feel that applications from locals will be more readily accepted by their supervisors. This means that you need to go the extra mile to convince the rental agent that you're the best choice. Sometimes this requires a few months' rent up front or at least proof that you have enough resources to pay the rent for the next 6 to 12 months.

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