WorkSource Oregon Employment Department

Promoting Local Employment Dynamics Use in Your State

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Support Business & Promote Employment



LED Offers Something for Everyone!

(at least those who need employment data)

- Is everyone in your state who should be using LED data using it?
 - Businesses
 - Policy makers
 - Researchers
 - Your coworkers



How Do We Promote LED?

Ideas for promoting LED...

Some examples from Oregon...





Share the Fun with Coworkers

- Let them know when your state's new data is in
 - The quarterly reminder about LED will keep things fresh
- Share data requests and your research
- Inform them of new tools and training opportunities
- Bring this workshop home with you



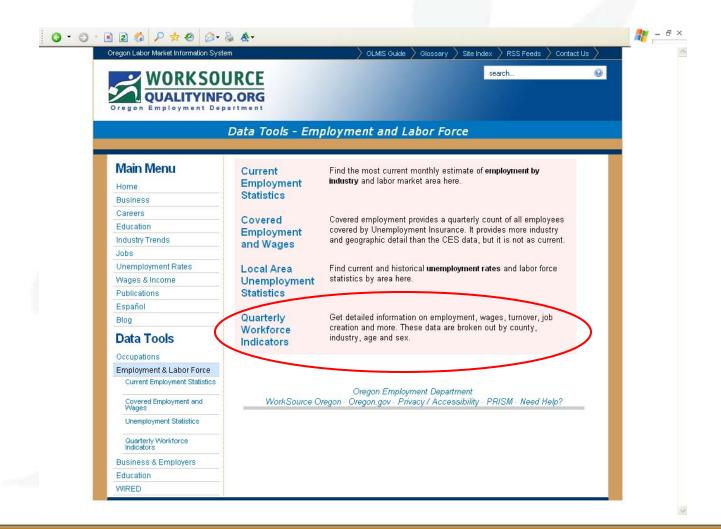
From Your LMI Shop

Quarterly articles using LED data and tools

- Access from your state's website
 - QWI Dashboards
 - Links



Access From Your State's Website





Taking it to the Streets

- 1. Get LED data and tools in front of people
- 2. Show off the power of QWI and OnTheMap
- 3. Tell them how awesome these tools are
- 4. Show them where to find it and how to apply it



Customers Who Love LED Data

- Workforce Investment Boards
- Employment Department staff (and partners)
- One-Stop Career Centers
- Community colleges
- Economic development
 - State
 - Local
 - Private

- Businesses
- Real estate agents
- Chambers of commerce
- Neighborhood associations
- Schools
- Elected officials
- Fundraisers
- Others....

"It's a river, not a wall."

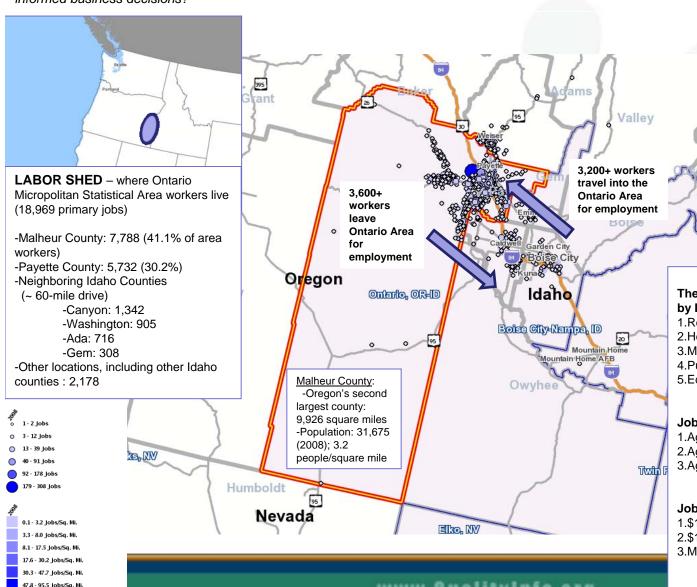


Ontario, Oregon-Idaho Micropolitan Statistical Area

Malheur County, Oregon + Payette County, Idaho = an integrated labor market

... responding to Ontario Area Chambers of Commerce, economic development directors, and other business leaders: "Where can we get customized, interstate, regional labor market information that we need to make informed business decisions?"





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Payette County:
-Idaho's smallest
county: 410 square
miles
-Population: 22,966
(2008); 56.0
people/square mile

The Top 5 -- Breakdown of 18,969 Primary Jobs by Industry Type

1.Retail trade: 3,233 (17.0%)

2.Health Care and Social Assistance: 2,228 (11.7%)

3.Manufacturing: 2,189 (11.5%)

4. Public Administration: 2,142 (11.3%)

5.Educational Services: 1,897 (10.0%)

Jobs by Worker Age

1.Age 30 & younger: 24.7%

2.Age 31-54: 55.4%

3.Age 55 & older: 19.9%

Jobs by Earnings Paid

1.\$1,250 per month or less: 5,222 (21.376) 2.\$1,251 to \$3,333 per month: 9.053 (47.7%)

3.More than \$3,333 per month: 4,694 (24.7%)



Newspapers



It's no secret that newspapers are cutting back (even though there's still demand)

Newspapers will welcome local economic reports (even if the writing's a little dry)



Wages of New Hires in Oregon's Healthiest Industry became

Numbers show why job-seekers consider health care industry

Earnings of New Hires and of All Workers First Quarter 2008, Oregon

	Stable New Hires		All Workers	
	Number of	Average	Average	
	New	Monthly	Monthly	Turnover
Industry	Hires	Earnings	Earnings	Rate
Health care and social assistance	14,575	\$2,078	\$3,393	7%
Ambulatory health care services	4,445	\$2,658	\$4,341	7%
Nursing and residential care facilities	4,074	\$1,599	\$2,009	12%
Social assistance	3,755	\$1,261	\$2,037	9%
Hospitals	2,301	\$3,216	\$4,264	4%
All Industries	117,432	\$1,921	\$3,454	9%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Local Employment Dynamics



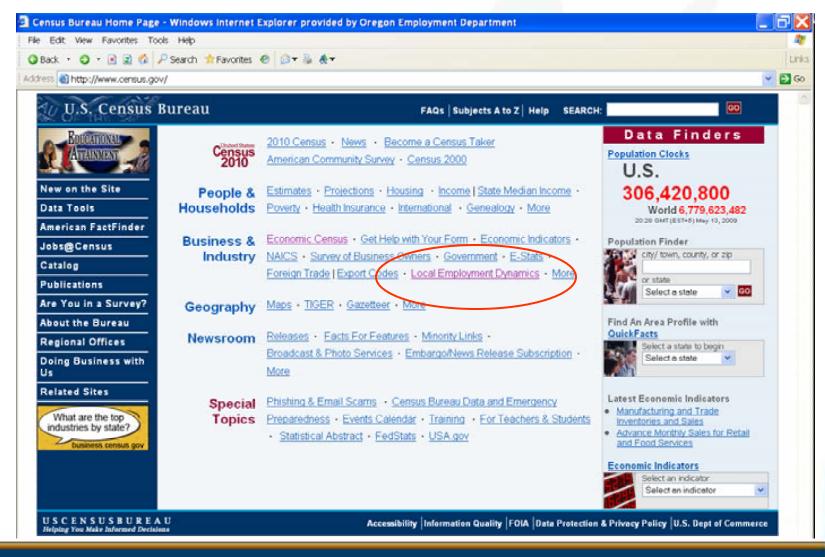
Taking it to the Research Community

(How will researchers discover LED?)

- Conferences
 Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference
- State Data Centers
 Portland State University
- Journal articles
 Marine Resource Economics



http://www.census.gov/



I welcome your comments and ideas.

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