

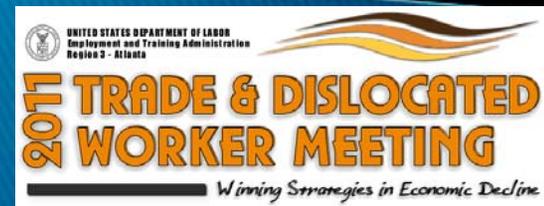
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New Workforce³ One Security Features

Posted on October 26, 2010 at 10:23AM

Workforce³ One recently underwent an extensive review and analysis to determine if any security issues were in need of updating, per standards that all U.S. Department of Labor Websites must abide by. As a result of this review, there are a number of changes to Workforce³ One that have been implemented, mostly having to do with user account login and passwords. **Please note that the reason why we request that you set up a user account and password is so that you can receive information and participate on Webinars, communities of practice, blogs, discussion threads and other social media tools.** We realize that some of these new measures may take awhile to get used to, but we hope that you will understand that these steps are necessary and required. Below are the key changes that took place effective **Thursday, November 4, 2010 after 10 p.m. EST:**

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National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Posted on October 12, 2010 at 10:27AM

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month and provides an opportunity for to highlight the talents of people with disabilities. This year's theme is "Talent has no Boundaries: Workforce Diversity Includes People with Disabilities."

During the month of October, Workforce³ One's Disability and Employment Community of Practice (CoP) will be showcasing resources to increase workforce professionals and business awareness of the benefits and resources available to employers hiring persons with disabilities. These resource include an Employer 20 Second Training Series, Resource Guide, and Best Practices on strategies for use by the workforce.



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Guide Overview: The Grant Application Process

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- Understand the SGA
- Understand evaluation of applications
- Outline and plan for development
- Develop your application



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Background & Information

The U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) [Employment and Training Administration](#) (ETA) is charged with contributing to the more efficient functioning of the U.S. labor market. ETA meets this goal by providing employment services, labor market information, job training, and income maintenance services. Most of ETA's funding is distributed to state and local workforce development agencies by statutory or regulatory formula that is not open for competition. However, ETA also awards a significant portion of funding through competitive grants to support a variety of priorities in employment and training programming and services. These opportunities are announced through formal Solicitations for Grant Applications (SGAs), which are published in the [Federal Register](#), on [ETA's Grants and Contracts Web site](#), and on the [Grants.gov](#) Web site.

ETA is committed to ensuring that as many entities as possible – in particular, smaller entities such as community-based and faith-based groups, as well as those entities that have not previously managed Federal grant programs — are aware of competitive grant application opportunities. ETA does not encourage the submission of concept papers, abstracts, or other unsolicited proposals, as all discretionary grant opportunities to date are conducted through a competitive process. Recognizing that smaller community organizations and entities that are “new” to the Federal grant-making process may be unfamiliar with ETA SGAs and with ETA's process for evaluating grant applications, ETA has developed several tools to help new organizations craft competitive applications. This Web site is a central clearinghouse for these tools, and will be updated with additional tools as they are published.

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What is OJT?

On-the-job training (OJT) is a training strategy that the workforce investment system can offer local employers and job seekers. This strategy is particularly important during the current economic environment. OJT puts unemployed workers back to work earning a wage while receiving training. Even better, employers can be reimbursed for the costs associated with training this new employee.

Why is OJT Important?

With many employers still reluctant to hire new staff and many skilled individuals facing extended unemployment, OJT is experiencing a resurgence. It can get job seekers back to work and train them to meet employer needs. This also allows people to continue to draw a paycheck while learning new skills. Both employees and employers can see the benefit from day one.

Target Audience?

The OJT Toolkit is developed for state workforce agencies and local OJT providers who are beginning or looking to strengthen their OJT. OJT providers include entities that directly administer OJT.

Purpose of the Toolkit

The OJT Toolkit provides you with customizable OJT templates and forms including outreach materials, contracts, and monitoring documents. Further, OJT Toolkit documents allow you to quickly and efficiently implement OJT in your area.

How to Get Started

Use the OJT Tools and Related Resources menus to navigate the site and learn how to implement OJT in your area.

Related Resources

If you need additional OJT information from ETA, other agencies, and stakeholders, reference Helpful OJT Resources.

For information on OJT National Emergency Grants (NEGs), please reference OJT NEG.

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Guide to State and Local Workforce Data: For Analysis and Informed Decision Making

Purpose of the TEN:

To distribute an electronic version of a new Guide to State and Local Workforce Data: For Analysis and Informed Decision Making which makes it easy for a wide variety of users to understand what state and local labor market information/workforce information (LMI/WI) is available on various topics and to locate specific data tables quickly.

INNOVATIONS IN LABOR MARKET INTELLIGENCE:

Meeting The New Requirements Of Regional Workforce and Economic Development May 2010

PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

Innovations in Labor Market Intelligence examines, encourages, and promotes the creative development, application, and integration of labor market research in strategy development and decision support. The effectiveness of these collaborative processes depends on engagement of both suppliers of data and analysis and the users and decision makers responsible for the data's application. Alignment between data producers and users is critical if we are to become agile in responding to rapidly changing labor market dynamics.

As part of this effort, WIN/WIN Network conducted case studies of six exemplary labor market intelligence programs across the United States. The cases include a selection of LMI producers who are partnering in new ways to produce information that keeps pace with the advancing needs of regional economic and workforce development. They emerge from a variety of very different structures and environments, including two local Workforce Investment Boards (WIBs), two state workforce agencies, a university center for workforce development, and a private-sector business developing a national market for its workforce intelligence products.



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GUIDE TO STATE AND LOCAL WORKFORCE DATA: FOR ANALYSIS AND INFORMED DECISION MAKING

U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, Office of Workforce Investment

There is a wealth of state and local employment and economic data – most of it free – from government and private sector sources. We have organized this information by topic to make it easier to find and use. All of the text in blue are Internet links that you can click on to go directly to the source of information described. **We have shown published data, but keep in mind that many government agencies have additional data available in unpublished tables. If you don't find what you need, it's almost always worthwhile to use the contact info (in column 4) to inquire about relevant unpublished data.**

- The links in the first column will take you directly to the principal source, in most cases the specific source for state and local data. The sponsoring organization and the abbreviation used for the source are shown after the title.
- **Coverage:** These two columns summarize the geographical level of detail available from the source. If the number of localities is limited, this means that only the largest localities are included.
- **Frequently-asked questions, contact info, technical details, etc.** These links will show you FAQ's, the actual questions in the survey or data instrument, additional technical information, and contact information should you have further questions.
- **Other selected publications:** This column highlights some important additional publications and features which you may find useful.
- **Notes:** The last column provides miscellaneous useful information about the data source, including a brief explanation of what is available, how long after data collection the information is issued, and when the data series began.
- Where appropriate, notes are also shown in the section heading rows, which are marked in yellow. If Internet links are included in these rows, the text is in boldface type.
- The section headings are listed in a manner that we believe will be more helpful than alphabetical order: first general sources; then the basic building blocks of workforce statistics such as employment/unemployment and compensation/benefits (with inflation sources listed immediately after this section); then a number of categories such as labor-management and safety and health statistics which will probably be of interest to more specialized users; then sources relevant to specific industries, occupations and other worker-specific subjects (such as age, race and ethnicity, disability status, etc.); and finally miscellaneous economic and population topics.

General Tips

State and local data users desire comprehensive information that is as current and geographically detailed as possible. Since this ideal does not exist, compromises are necessary. It can be useful to draw information from more than one source, which can help minimize weaknesses in timeliness or geographical specificity. The individual listings below provide more detail on geographic detail and publication lags, but here are the best sources for those who wish to prioritize one or the other factor.

Most geographically detailed sources: Censuses (both the population census done every 10 years and the economic censuses done every 5 years) cover the entire population that is being surveyed (economic censuses only survey specific industries). Similarly, the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) includes all employees covered by unemployment insurance. However, most data sources only survey a sample of the entire population (many but not all are random samples, the ideal type). In general, larger sample sizes permit greater geographic detail. The most geographically detailed sources of labor market information other than censuses are the Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) and the Bureau of Labor Statistics' (BLS) Current Employment Statistics (CES), Local Area Unemployment Statistics (LAUS), and Occupational Employment Statistics (OES) programs.

Most up-to-date sources: Except for the CES and LAUS (which publish data monthly with about a one to two month lag), information from the most geographically detailed sources is published with anywhere from 6 months to 2 or more years delay. The most current information derives from the CES and BLS products from the *Current Population Survey (CPS)*, such as unemployment rates (and LAUS, which combines data from both sources). Much of this information is published only a few weeks after the survey. Similarly, the private sector Help Wanted Online is published with only a short delay.

To keep this guide manageable it primarily includes sources of labor market data, with a few exceptions. Data that measure inflation (such as the Consumer Price Index) are included because it is almost always desirable to adjust monetary trends (e.g., earnings) for inflation to obtain a more realistic perspective. The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) state and local data are included because their statistics on personal income are dominated by earned income. Population data are included because employment and training programs (and many other Federal programs) base eligibility and funding



Questions?

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