

**NEW WEEKLY JOB POSTINGS FROM   
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Office of Research**

**Week Ending November 20th, 2021:   
New Ads up Over The Week, Continuing Strong New Ad Counts for November**

WETHERSFIELD, November 26th, 2021 – During the week ending November 20th, there were 8,708 new postings, up 1,553 new ads or +22% from a week ago. Most of this increase occurred in Health Care & Social Assistance (1,644 new ads, up 214 over the week) and Transportation & Warehousing (393 new ads, up 193 over the week). Employers within those two sectors with the most ads were Hartford Healthcare (456 new ads) and UPS (83 New Ads) respectively. The first three weeks ending in November 2021 average 8,222 new ads per week. This is down from an October monthly average of 9,533 new ads per week, the highest on record, and above the September weekly average of 8,125 per week. The complete monthly average for the four weeks ending in November will be published next Friday.

**Industries** with the most new postings include Health Care & Social Assistance, Retail Trade, and Finance & Insurance.

**Occupations** with the most new postings include Registered Nurses, Laborers, Freight, & Material Movers, and Retail Salespersons.

**Employers** with the most new postings include Hartford Healthcare, Amazon, and CVS Health.

**The three industries with the most new job postings where**

* **Health Care & Social Assistance** (1,644 new postings, +15% over the week)
* **Retail Trade** (1,132 new postings, +16% over the week)
* **Finance & Insurance** (657 new postings, -0.2% over the week)

  
 Thirteen sectors had job posting increases over the week, one was unchanged, and seven had decreases. The Thirteen increasing sectors grew by a combined 1,676 new ads and the seven decreasing ones fell by a combined 123. The largest industry increases occurred in Health Care & Social Assistance (+447 new ads), Transportation & Warehousing (+193 new ads), and Accommodation & Food Services (+184 new ads). These three sectors accounted for 35 percent of the increase experienced in increasing sectors. The seven declining sectors fell by 39 new ads or less. Over four weeks, total new ads are down 17% from 10,513 new ads during the week ending October 23rd, which was among the highest weekly new ad counts on record.  
  
 For more information on total job ads by industry for Connecticut and its labor market areas, see the monthly report available here: <https://www1.ctdol.state.ct.us/lmi/hwol.asp>

**New Job Postings by Occupation**



**The occupations with the most new postings were:**

* Registered Nurses (383 new postings, +2% over the week)
* Laborers & Freight, Stock & Material Movers (268 new postings, +45% over the week)
* Retail Salespersons (267 new postings, 6% over the week)

**Employers with the Most New Job Postings** 

Employers with the most new job postings during the week were mostly in Healthcare, Retail Trade, and Transportation & Warehousing. The 25 employers shown above account for 26 percent of all new ads.   
Among the top 25 employers, 17 had over the week ad increases and 8 had decreases, the largest of each being Hartford Healthcare (+300 new ads) and Pearson (-79 new ads). The 17 increasing employers in the top 25 amounted to a combined 1,127 new ad increase over the week and the 8 decreasing employers were down a combined 171, resulting in a +956 over the week top 25 net change. Over Four weeks, the largest employer new ad increases occurred at Hartford Healthcare and CVS Health, both up 155 new ads. The largest decline over four weeks occurred at Amazon, down 721 new ads.

**What is HWOL?**The **Conference Board Help Wanted Online**® Data Series (HWOL) measures the number of new, first-time Online job postings and jobs reposted from the previous month for over 16,000 Internet job boards, corporate boards and smaller job sites that serve niche markets and smaller geographic areas. To view more HWOL data, go to: [**https://www1.ctdol.state.ct.us/lmi/pubs/HWOL2020.pdf**](https://www1.ctdol.state.ct.us/lmi/pubs/HWOL2020.pdf)