

CareerBuilder and Emsi Release Top 10 Careers for Organizers

CHICAGO and ATLANTA, March 24, 2017 /PRNewswire/ -- Organizers are pros at helping the world run. They're either in charge or right behind the ones who are so that they can use their multitasking skills and efficiency to plan, schedule and keep track of details for the team. CareerBuilder and Emsi compiled a list of the top 10 organizer jobs the labor market needs based on their current number of jobs (at least 100,000), remarkable growth from 2011 to 2017 (9 percent or higher), and high annual salaries (25th percentile at least \$53K).

"If you automatically sort and analyze things, if you were that kid who liked to tidy their room, or you're the friend who arranges all the get-togethers — you're probably an organizer," said Rob Sentz, chief innovation officer at Emsi. "And that's good news because the labor market needs you in a number of high-wage, fast-growing jobs."

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- **Operations managers** — A lot of responsibility comes with being an operations manager. You're in charge of formulating policies, managing daily operations, and planning the use of materials and human resources within a business. With 2.25 million jobs, operations managers make up the 11th largest occupation group in the entire U.S. Since 2011, 249,000 jobs have been added, and they earn \$68K- \$151K a year.
- **Accountants and auditors** — These folks ensure that financial records are accurate and that taxes are paid properly — and on time. There are currently 1.3 million accountants/auditors in the U.S. and 165,000 new jobs have been added since 2011 (14 percent growth). Typically, they earn \$54K-\$89K a year.
- **Computer systems analysts** — These analysts understand both business and IT, creating information systems that help companies work more efficiently and effectively. There are almost 600,000 computer systems analyst jobs in the U.S. — with 111,000 new jobs and 23 percent growth since 2011. They earn \$68-\$109K a year.
- **Management analysts** — Also called management consultants, these analysts propose ways to improve an organization's efficiency and boost its profits: reduced costs, increased revenues. There are 658,000 management analysts in the U.S., with 77,000 of those being new jobs since 2011 (13 percent growth). They typically make \$63K-\$109K a year.
- **IT managers** — Planning, coordinating and directing computer-related activities in an organization — that's the job for IT managers. There are 366,000 in the U.S., including 56,000 new jobs since 2011 (18 percent growth). They earn more than any other organizer on the list at \$106K-\$167K a year.
- **Medical and health services managers** — These managers are in charge of planning, directing, and coordinating medical and health services. They might manage an entire facility, a specific clinical area or department, or a medical practice for a group of physicians. There are 332,000 of these managers, and they've grown by 31,000 new jobs (10 percent growth) since 2011. Typical annual salaries are \$76K-\$123K.
- **Financial analysts** — Financial analysts analyze the performance of stocks and bonds (and other kinds of investments) to help businesses and individuals make wise investment decisions. There are 285,000 financial analysts in the U.S., with 28,000 new ones added since 2011 (11 percent growth). They usually make about \$64-\$113K a year.
- **Administrative services managers** — These managers need to work well with people since they're the hub of an entire business and will meet coworkers' needs and answer questions all day long. They run the admin: buying supplies, monitoring records, budgeting for equipment, making sure the facility stays secure and well maintained, etc. There are 290,000 of these managers in the U.S., with 28,000 new jobs (11 percent growth) since 2011. They make \$66K-\$114K a year.
- **Transportation, storage and distribution managers** — These managers are in charge of planning and directing transportation, storage, or distribution activities for a business. This career will scratch the itch for anybody who loves coordinating a myriad of details and ensuring everything is going (and arriving) where it should. There are 118,000 of these managers in the U.S., with 13,000 new jobs since 2011 (13 percent growth). Typical annual salary is \$67K-\$113K.
- **Logisticians** — Logisticians analyze and coordinate an organization's supply chain — the system that moves a product from supplier to consumer. The entire life cycle of a product (from acquiring to delivery) is in their hands. The U.S. has 144K logisticians right now. 12,000 new jobs have been added since 2011 (9 percent growth), and logisticians typically earn \$60K-\$93K a year.

NOTE: Each of these careers typically requires a bachelor's degree.

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[FindYourCalling.com](#) gives students the chance to instantly view a wide range of careers based on a survey about their individual interests, and see job growth projections, salary ranges, companies hiring, educational programs and more. To find out more about hosting a Find Your Calling event, visit [FindYourCalling.com](#). In conjunction with Find Your Calling Month, CareerBuilder is releasing [a series of studies](#) with surprising insights into labor market and hiring trends.

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