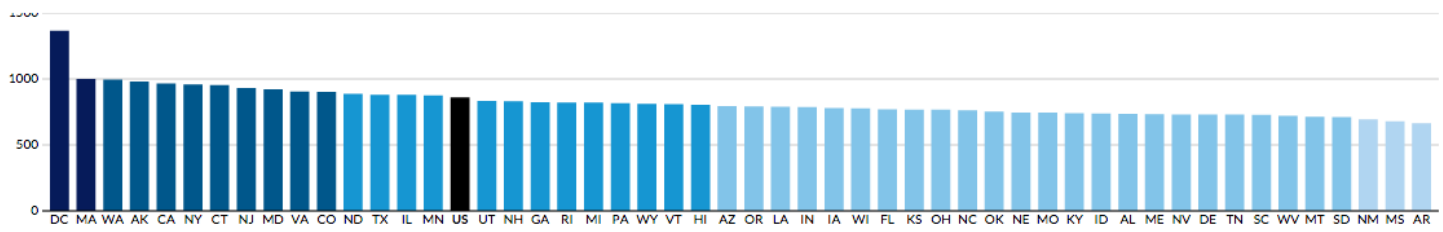


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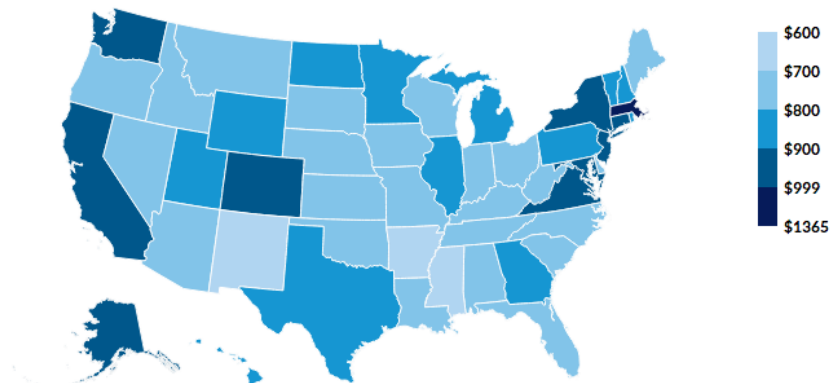
Tracking monthly state data on average weekly earnings for all US private employees.

Average Weekly Earnings, Private Employment (dollars)

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 EARNINGS: \$861
 MONTH: June
 YEAR: 2015

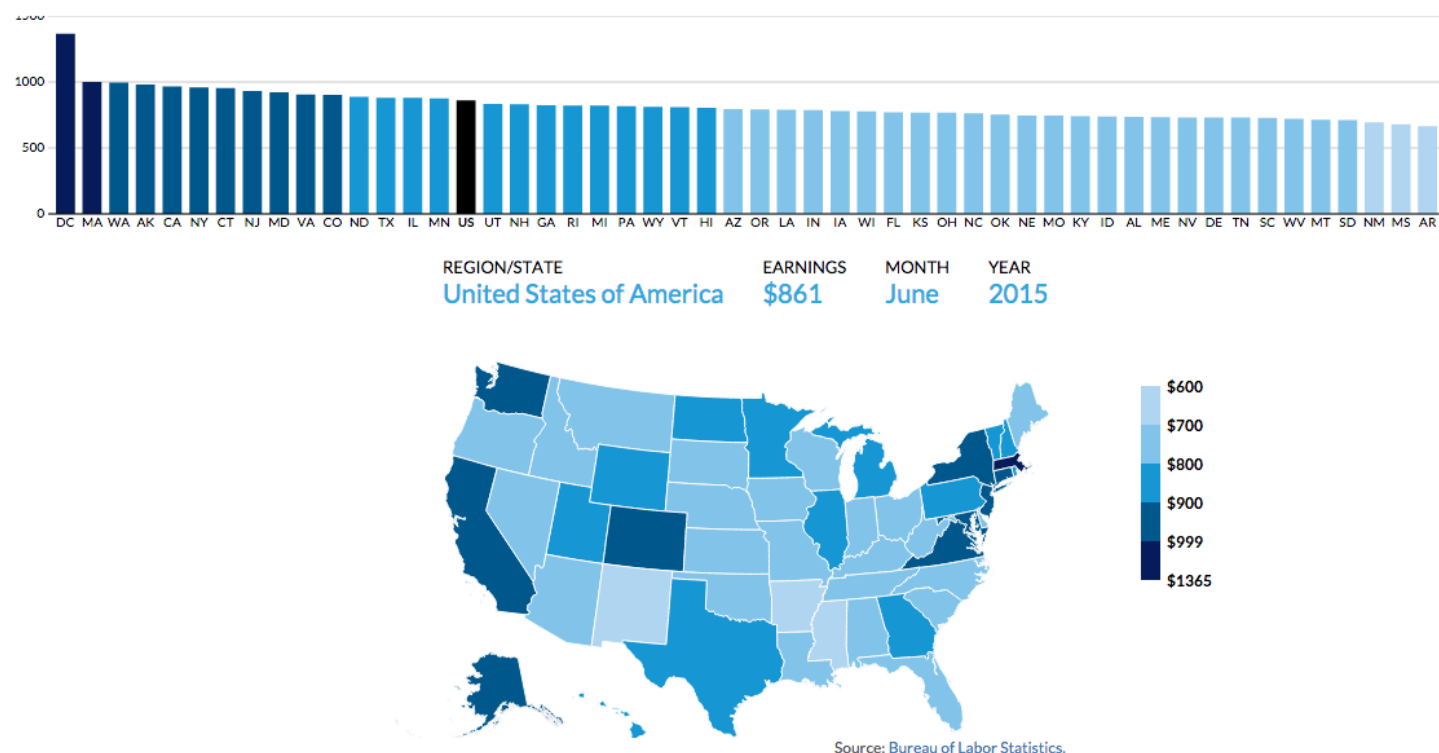


Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics.

National weekly earnings for all US private employees averaged \$861 in June 2015. Among the 50 states, average wages ranged from \$663 in Arkansas to \$1,000 in Massachusetts. The District of Columbia's average weekly earnings were \$1,365. Thirty-six states had average weekly earnings below the national average, including three states with average wages below \$700: Arkansas, Mississippi (\$679), and New Mexico (\$694). Ten states had average weekly earnings above \$900: Massachusetts, Washington (\$995), Alaska (\$980), California (\$965), New York (\$958), Connecticut (\$954), New Jersey (\$932), Maryland (\$922), Virginia (\$905), and Colorado (\$902).

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National real (inflation-adjusted) average weekly earnings in June 2015 were 1.9 percent higher than in June 2014 but only twenty-two states saw real average weekly earnings increase over the year. Four states saw increases of more than 3 percent: Nevada (3.9 percent), Vermont (3.4 percent), Kentucky (3.3 percent), and Alaska (3.2 percent). Ten other states had real average earnings growth between 1 and 3 percent. Twenty-eight states and DC saw average wages decline. The three states with the lowest average weekly earnings were among the states that declined the most: New Mexico (-4.9 percent), Arkansas (-4.6 percent), and Mississippi (-3.0 percent). Three other states had declines 3 percent or more: Hawaii (-3.8 percent), and Colorado and Mississippi (both -3.0 percent).