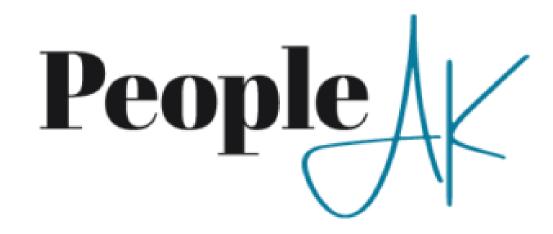
EMPLOYMENT UPDATE AUGUST 2024



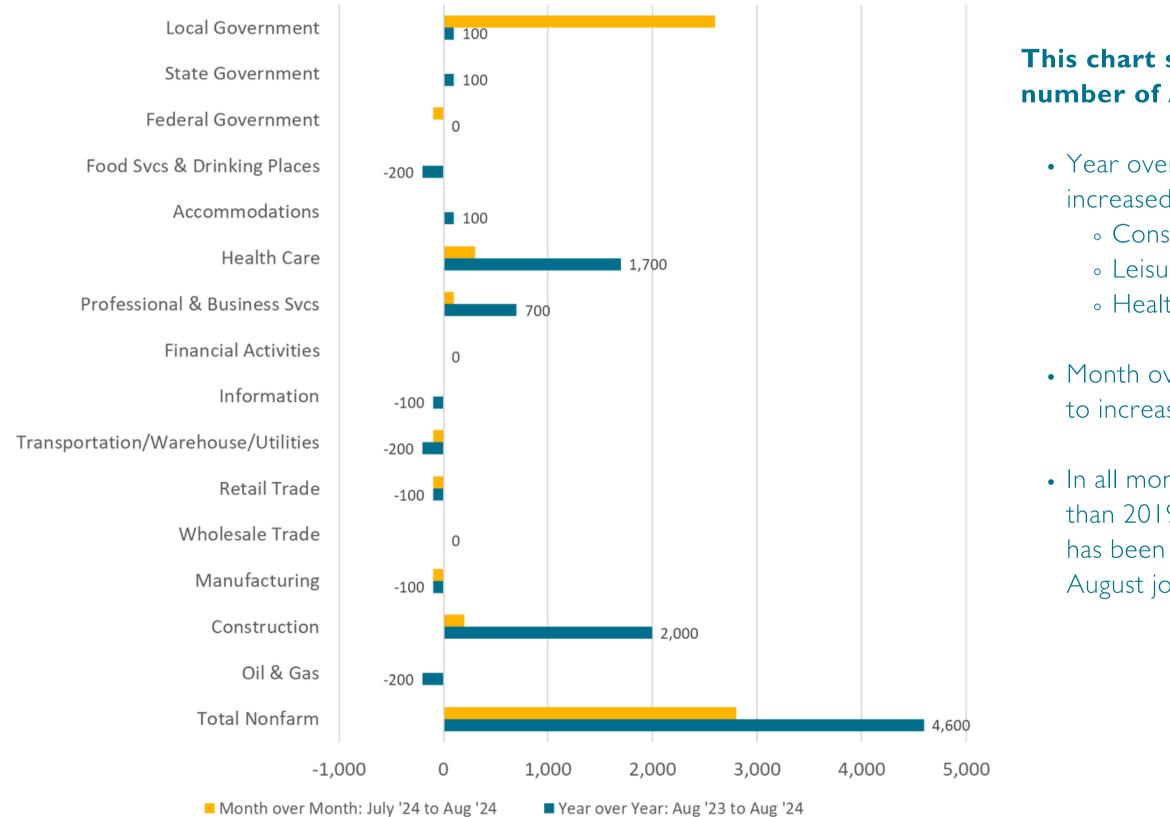




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AUGUST JOB GAINS & LOSSES





This chart shows the monthly and yearly changes in the number of Anchorage jobs for most industry sectors.

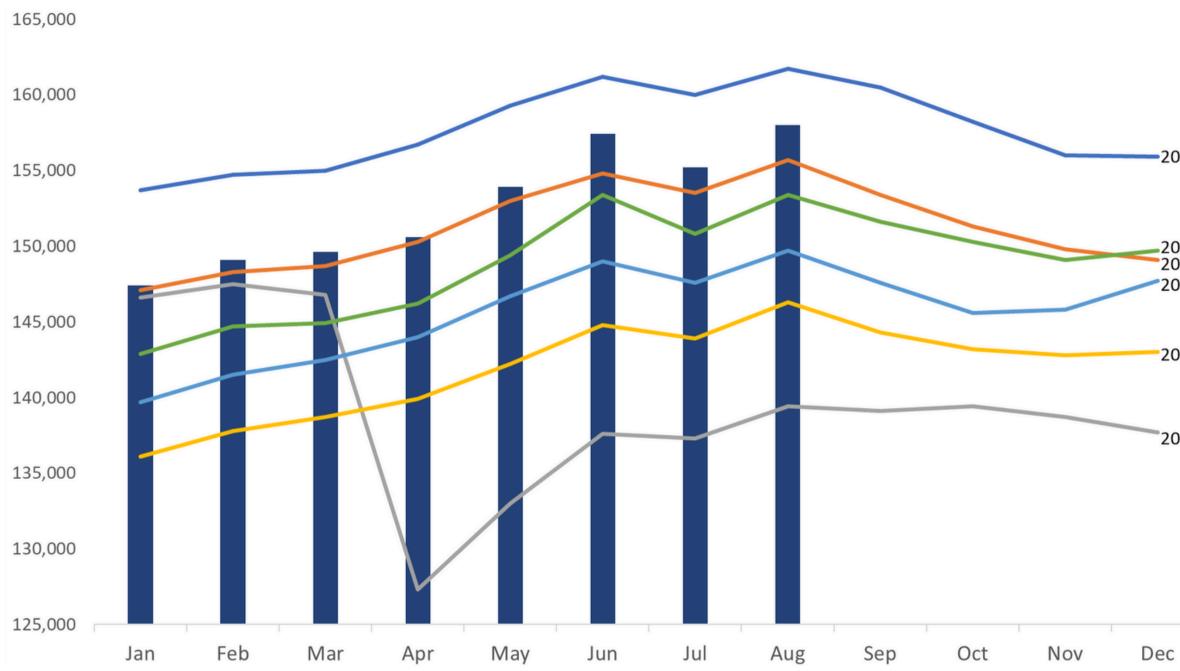
• Year over year (YOY), Anchorage's August estimated jobs increased by 3.1% to 158,000 with impressive growth in: • Construction (23.5%, +2,000) • Leisure & Hospitality (5.1%, +900) • Health Care (8%, +1,700)

• Month over month (MOM), total Anchorage jobs were estimated to increase by 1.8% (+2,800 jobs)

• In all months of 2024, Anchorage's job numbers have been higher than 2019, meaning the job market recovery from the pandemic has been sustained. Anchorage currently has more estimated August jobs than it has had for the last 8 years.



JOBS RECOVERY: ALL SECTORS



	AEDC monitors pandemic job
	recovery by analyzing job numbers
015	in 2019 as compared to today and
	Anchorage record job market
023	recovery by analyzing job numbers
019 022	in 2015 as compared to today.
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021	The Anchorage job market is finally
020	consistently performing just
020	slightly higher than pre-pandemic
	job levels but is well below numbers
	experienced in 2015, as shown by
	the navy blue bars.



AUGUST UNEMPLOYMENT: 3.4%

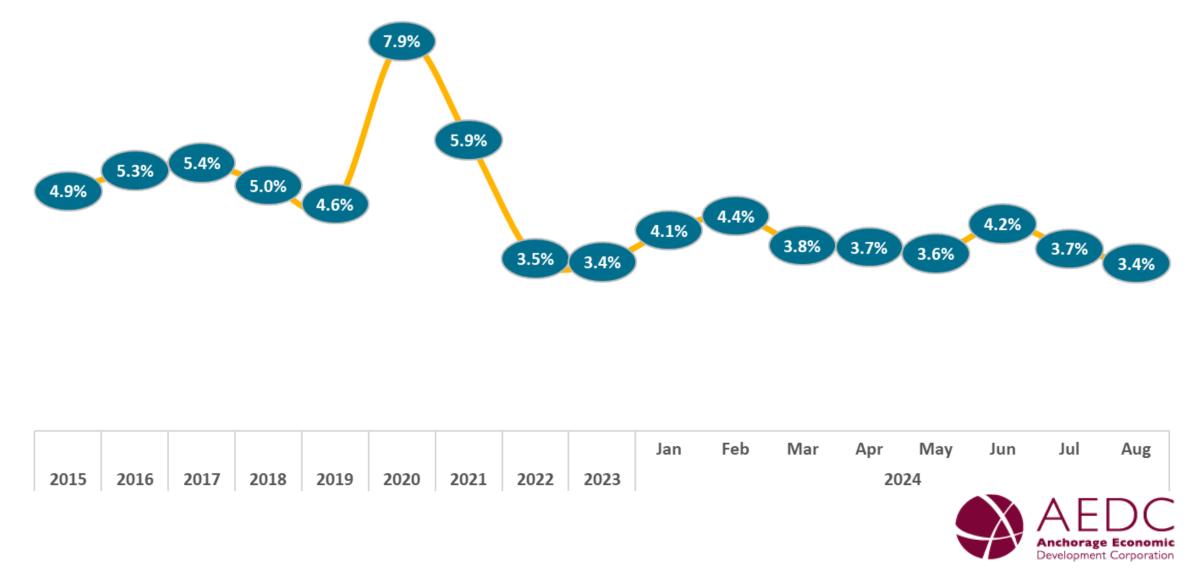
This graph shows Anchorage's monthly unemployment rate since 2015.

Historically, even in our highest jobs years, Anchorage unemployment hovers around 5-6%. Unemployment over 6% suggests we have too few jobs, while unemployment much below 5% suggests we have too few workers.

When we have too few jobs, we risk losing population as workers move to places where they are more in demand. This reduces our economies of scale and can hurt our municipal tax base. High unemployment also means more people relying on public assistance, driving up public sector costs.

When we have too few workers, we make it difficult to start or grow businesses. This can drive up consumer costs, reduce the availability of goods and services, and prevent outside businesses from expanding into our market or cause local businesses to look outside for opportunities to expand.

In the month of August, the estimated Anchorage unemployment rate decreased from 3.7% to 3.4%.



Estimates show that Anchorage's labor force slightly increased by 168 people with 628 more employed persons, but 460 fewer unemployed persons.

These numbers indicate that Anchorage's job market is still very tight and employers will find difficulty in finding local candidates to fill their open positions

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