

Navigating the Bureau of Labor Statistics: A Website Walkthrough – Transcript of audio

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Kathy, we are recording.

Good afternoon. Welcome to today's webinar, Navigating the Bureau of Labor Statistics : A Website Walkthrough. Today we have with us Nick Schaffer. Nick joined the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 2020 after graduating North Carolina State University College with a BS in economics. And Jelena Goldstein has been with BLS after graduating from Pace University with a BA in economics. They are both in the division of information and marketing services working daily to answer questions that inform the public on BLS. I will hand it over to Jelena Goldstein. Let me go ahead and share our first to screen.

There we go.

All right. Thank you for introducing us. I am joined by Jelena. I have an economist at the bureau of labor statistics as is Jelena. We are going to give a brief walk-through of our website. Jelena, if you want to go ahead and advance the slide. We both work in the division of information and marketing services. This means that if you either send an email to the Bureau of Labor Statistics or call up the Bureau of Labor Statistics there is a decent chance are going to speak to one of us. Today we are going to be covering some of the major subject areas of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. We are going to give some brief program descriptions and Anderson, and questions. At the end, we are going to give a walk-through about how to navigate our website. We're going to finish up with some Q&A. Some of our major subject areas include unemployment which is something you have seen in the news. It is a big headliner. We also have employment projections. They are something that everybody knows about but a lot of people are interested in. These are projections that we make about what we expect occupational employment to be 10 years in the future. Right now you have projections for 2030 and sometime in December in the next couple weeks we are going to have projections for 2031. We also have inflation and prices. This is something you probably heard about recently. This is certainly something that has been in the news over the last year. We also have productivity and technology. This is something that kind of measures the output of a worker. And then we have compensation and working conditions. This is about how our workers get paid in America. Last we have spending which is not something everybody knows about but it is really interesting. We have statistics about how people are spending money on, how much they are spending a year, and likewise we have statistics on how much out of their day are they spending on different activities. With that, I will go ahead and handed over to Jelena to kick us off.

Yeah. We have a lot of different subject areas. We are going to go ahead and get started with some of our unemployment surveys. This is just a list of some of our most popular surveys. With BLS, we assign our economists and data cited out into the field to really collect that information from either households and businesses to get a sense of what our economy looks like it this is just a tool of how we do. We're going to go ahead and I will steeper so our current population survey and implement statistics survey and a few others on this list just to give you an overview on how we collect the data and what is really available from the surveys. Starting off with our current population survey is a monthly survey. Here we

will find some demographic data about age, gender, race, some education. So to give you an idea of what really is in this, we have a few questions here that we have commonly asked. That we like to answer with. For example, how many women are employed ages 16 to 19. What is the racial breakdown? That is what we have here with us today. Even things like what is the labor force participation rate? So I'm going to walk to some of the steps on our website and we are going to try to answer this first lesson together. Question together. We have our BLS website and we have our labor force statistics. To get to our page, start from the home page and we can click subjects and working characteristics. It will bring us right back here. And then to answer this question, I like to go to either tables where we can go and just click on demographics because we know we are wanting to look at women and specifically ages 16 to 19. Here we have a breakdown of different demographics with age, disability, educational attainment, a number of different areas. If we click on each it brings us right on down. We can look at the monthly employment status by detailed age group, , and race. We have our civilian labor force here and we have input which is right in this role. We have total employee. Over here we see that we have the total for 16 and over. If we go ahead and scroll down keeping this total employed for civilian labor force in mind, we are going to go ahead and scroll down into we see men and then we see a woman right over here. We have all 16 years in a row which is including labor force. We want to look specifically at 16 to 19 we look back over and we see our total employed in the 16 to 19 females as we thousand 214. That is just one way of looking at our tables within demographic data of CPS. We will go ahead and continue on with our current employment statistics. One of the major differences between CPS look at the monthly survey of households. Whereas a survey based on businesses. We survey about 130,000 business each year. To get an idea of how many total nonfarm employment there is. That is a number you tendency a lot headlines is what is that number? We are going to go ahead and click that and you might have seen earlier this month that you were employment rises by 520,000. That is one hour one of our news releases. When we click on CES publications, news releases, and this might look familiar to you. This is our news release that we publish with various numbers that raise each month either annually, quarterly, monthly, and it is really published all of our data for that last release. What if we had back this is available for all of our different surveys. And if you want to know where and when, if you want to know when the next time you're going to see that payroll employment for August, you can either find it on our CES website. Everything together will be up at the top. You will see that employment situation was released on August 5th. If we go ahead onto September. This will be released on September 2nd. If you want to rock the entire year we have monthly and we have the entire year. This is really helpful if you want to know when monthly data is when be updated or even annual data. It will give you an overview of what our different data series will be published. Again, this is just a little release calendar at the top. You can view a list of all of our publications. Go ahead and head back to CES is just that payroll employment. We also have our CES state and metro area which breaks it down by cities metropolitan areas, states. Instead of adjusting the national view you can also narrow it down. And then we have a few other employment surveys. If you are wanting to look at unemployment on the local basis. If you are wanting to look at some more employment wages in the county or Metro statistical area, and also if you want to know how many jobs are open. Where how many are being hired or with a number of separations are. These oldest ways to measure employment and unemployment. With that, I will go ahead and handed over to Nick and he will talk about how we measure prices and living conditions.

All right. Thank you, Jelena. As we mentioned before, certainly inflation and price changes have grabbed a lot of headlines in the way we measure those are two primary ways. One is the consumer price index and this is likely the one that you have heard about. This measures price changes from a consumer standpoint and the producer price index. This measures price changes paid by the creator. Go ahead and in balance advance the slide. Consumer price index. That measures prices paid by urban consumers. Get good services and generally this is monthly. What we mean by a basket of goods or things generally paid

for by its households, fuel, food, shelter, et cetera. And on the flipside the price index measures prices changed -- sorry. Changes in selling prices by producers of goods. Usually if you can think about this if some things are input for making something we might have a PPI on and something you might buy at the store or service paid for by family. Something that would have a CPI. The question you will see of how much prices increased to where I live -- please go ahead and click on the. So you get to hear by clicking on subjects in the blue ribbon at the top. In the top left consumer price index is and then CPI data from the dark blue ribbon. And then databases from the top menu. And here you'll find all our databases. Generally, when people refer to the consumer price index, most of the time they're referring to the all urban consumers current database. We have others. Unless you have had these other specified these are not something we receive a lot of inquiries on. Generally they are referring to all urban consumers. I prefer to use the green one screen tool with a magnifying glass it opens in a new window. Here, you can see that it's going to ask you a couple of questions. The first is going to ask you for the area you are looking in. Our question was prices were I live. If I happen to live in the Washington, D.C. Alexandria Arlington area, Jelena, if you could go ahead and search in the search box, thank you. I find the Washington Alexandria and we have it for specific items. Things this oftentimes a family will purchase, but in this instance and I'm looking for an overall rate I will click on all items. And then get data. So, what you will see here is the index values and because this is a metropolitan area, we don't always publish indexes for every month. This one happens to be on a bimonthly for essentially every other month. And then we publish index values which compare price changes to a base year. In this case, 1982. At that time, we can set prices there to 100. Since then we have kind of major pricing is. What you see here are really kind of percent increases compared to 1982. But if you have been paying attention to the news, you will notice that the look unfamiliar. Generally when people refer to the consumer price index, they're referring to a person change. Usually over one month or 12 month period right now, we are to think index values. If you would like to see a 12 month percent change, go ahead and click on more formatting options. And down the left side 12 month percent change. Check that and then go ahead and click retrieve data. You will still have your index values but if you scroll down you will then see what you year-over-year change. Sometimes when people refer to the inflation rate, they're referring to like a year-over-year change. Other times they are referring to a month over month change. For instance, you have probably heard maybe this past month we reported very little change in the consumer price index compared to the previous month. A lot of times he will hear the that report is like a 0% change in the month. But if you were to compare the 12 months prior so a year-over-year change, you will find that a 7.5%. This is generally how you will find the consumer price index reported either a one month or 12 month percent change. It is used useful to compare prices to where -- but many people are interested in how they change over the year. With that, we can go ahead and head back to the slideshow. I will talk about the producer pricing. I think we had talked about this. This is essentially something that is input for productions. This could be like steel or things like that. Usually these are not things paid for by family. These are paid for by business to make something else. With that, I will go ahead and advance the slide. And I will go ahead and hand the ball over to you gentlemen. Jelena.

We measure compensation and working conditions. Also we have our national compensation survey. Our newer occupational employment and wage statistics. Within the national compensation survey, we have two measurements. We have employment cost index and we have employer costs for employee accommodation. This is your labor cost, benefits either from the point of view of the employee or does the average cost for it. They are both produced for it. Things we want to enter with this or is what is the total compensation for service occupations? Or what is the change in the cost of healthcare provided to industry workers? These are the kinds of areas we will separate by other government worker, private industry, or all workers. So, our occupational employment weights statistics is probably one of the most frequent questions when it comes to employment. Geographic area, industry within either national or

within a metropolitan statistical area. Questions you can answer with this or things like how many people are employed in occupations or what is the average hourly wage? We can view pharmacists in the entire U.S. and Florida. It really depends on what kind of data we have available. Let's go ahead and try to answer that first action together. How many people are employed? Here you will see that you are on our occupational employment and statistics. Again, we will start either at the home screen you will see this blue bar. You can go ahead and click subjects. If we are looking for occupational data, we can scroll down a little bit. We see that wage data. This will take us right here. We want to see some data for it. I want to know at the national level. Within the national level, you can either break it down by different occupational groups. Go ahead and click on occupations, but if you scroll down a little bit, you will see we have a table here of all of our different occupational. We have our management occupations and we see that we have 8,909,910 people employed in this occupational area. If you wanted to go ahead and search, we can look at librarians, curators, and archivist and we see that there is 220,900 within that occupation. We will also see what some of our annual mean wages, our average hourly wage, and whatever employment looks like. This is just to get an idea of what we have available for different occupations and we will look at employment levels and the wages. Another way of looking at this aside from the table is we do have a database for our oh WS. I can, if you are on subjects, wage data by occupation will bring you back to the homepage, we had our OE WS database of waste statistics. Wage statistics. This will look a little different that it will help you pick by the search type you're looking for. Let's say I'm looking for one occupation in geographic areas. Go ahead and click on that. And you can always use control after scroll through the list because it has to be a pretty long list. You can only scroll through and see what you want. I was going to look for library. We can click labor and curators in archivist again. I'm going to do one or more states. So with this particular one we have -- it would be national level available. But just to show you, we are going to go back to elementary and middle school teachers. It is not loading for me.. Sorry about that. I will do librarians, national level. Also while it is loading, we can do it either by one occupation as I'm trying to show you with multiple geographical areas, but we can also do it by multiple occupations if you want to see multiple jobs within one area. Or you can see multiple occupations for an industry. It gives you a few options. If you're only looking for one occupation within one geographical area, you can still go ahead and select this one and you will be able to just select one geographical area. We will go ahead and give this a little break for now and I am sure Nick will be able to see you through this again on his walk-through. I can, this is just our database and you will click the word very similar to -- it will prompt you for whatever you want to select. Here we go. We have management occupations and I want to show you in different states. I'm going to click on Alabama, Alaska, and California. Go ahead and click next. Here you can click whatever you're interested in. I'm going to select employment types. Hourly mean wage, and annual mean wage. Ahead and click next. Tests like multiple, you can go ahead and just click and you are going to hold in the control button and click another one. If I click employment, I'm going to my control button I'm going to click hourly mean wage and I'm still holding it in and I'm going to click annual mean wage. As long as it select one or more data type you can do that. Scroll down and we have one annual data available. We will select a HTML output as opposed to XL and click submit. Here we have our outputted data. If we are looking at management occupations within the root of May 2021, we are looking at Alaska, Alabama, in California, we are living at the appointment, Allie mean wage, and annual mean wage. We'll see our mean wage for management occupations is higher in California rather than Alabama or Alaska. It is good to see what the average management occupation wage is. We can take ourselves back to the PowerPoint. And I will go ahead and go on to employment projections.

All right. Thank you, Jelena. I will go ahead and -- let's see. Can you go ahead and pass the screen sharing to me? All right. Thank you. I will go ahead and share my screen on desktop. Jelena, can you go ahead and tell me if you see our homepage? We will start this one from scratch. I went ahead and started at

BLS.gov. First thing I do when I come to our website, coming onto our website is kind of like walking into a library. There is a lot of useful information but it is not always clear exactly where to start. I always start by clicking on subjects, and this pulls up a list of essentially all of our programs or everything we produce data on. In this case, it is going to be identical employment projections. Most of these are intuitively titled so sometimes you are not sure exactly what you're looking for but if you kind of read through here and say okay I am looking for earnings by demographics. And go ahead and find it on this list. I'll go ahead and click on employment projections. I said earlier, employment projections go ahead and make predictions about what we expected the labor market to look like 10 years in the future. I think in our PowerPoint we are looking at what is the fastest growing occupation. I will go ahead and click on EP data. This is where I go when I find myself in a subject. I will click on databases. This kind of takes you to everything that we have data retrievable on. In this case, I only have one option. The data search tool. Go ahead and click on that. Again, it pops up a similar useful tool to what Jelena showed us earlier. Here, we can pull up a table. He knows the table with extremely large as data for every occupation. But you can search this table. You can also search if you were to the occupation code. In this case we are looking for what is the fastest growing occupation. In that case, you can even sort this table. You can see we have what employment is or was in 2020. This is not a prediction. This is something we have statistics on. Employment in 2030, this is something that we made a prediction on. And here we just produce some quick calculations for you. Implement change, and plan person change. Et cetera. If both of them for the fastest growing occupation, I could sort this table and find that motion picture projections are our fastest growing occupation. This data comes out annually. In 2021, we produced data for 2020. In 2030, soon we are going to have our 2021 and 2031 data. Using this, a lot of people oftentimes come here and there wondering, well, what exactly is in occupation I should think about eating into? What do we expect to be the best jobs going forward? What jobs do we think are going to be growing the fastest? Here is really a table that most people find useful. A few other things I wanted to talk about was I think like I said whenever I come to our website, I'm not exactly sure what I'm looking for. As you open up subjects and I read through, I will say these headers are useful. Usually there pretty intuitively titled her this is useful if you're looking for data specifically data sets. You may also be interested in -- I will click on this as an example -- let's say you come here. We have been here earlier. This is what Jelena was talking about reported by establishments. Let's say you come here and you think you're coming to the right spot but you're not quite sure. You can always click on contact from office. You will find their phone number and email. So, something useful is sometimes you might think I am close in the right spot. You're not quite sure. But this is probably something we are pretty sure we have it so you can click on contacts CES. It is similar for the rest of these program offices. And these are the direct lines to essentially the experts or their representatives for the program office and these are folks who are going to get a very thorough answer to your question. Something you might also be interested in sometimes also if you're coming here for data, subject is great. Sometimes you're coming here looking to read a little bit about it. The publications is a useful tab to find all our publications. And our audience varies as some of these are for experienced data users. Others are more bite-size. For something for people who are making looking to return quickly or very long. You might be interested in the economics daily. It is just a quick snapshot. Or maybe our most popular publications is our occupational Outlook handbook. This is something that is useful. It actually borrows data from all of our other offices. With this kind of gives you a more cocoa breakdown so you don't have to read through or just scroll the numbers. You can click on and occupation. Let's click on architects. It gives information on what they do, where they work, how to become one, and these quick facts that we saw earlier. The number of jobs in 2020, what we expect in 2030, how much they make, et cetera. This is one of our more popular products. A lot of the thinking about what carrier to get into or career change. We directed to our occupational Outlook handbook. With that, I will head back to the PowerPoint. I think I went ahead and covered this.

I am going to go ahead and exit. Jelena, I don't know if you can see the questions in the chat . If you want to exit out of the PowerPoint and go back to the WebEx screen.

There is quite a few here. I think Jelena went ahead and covered this question.

Did you want to talk over to your slide there?

Okay. Let's see. I will go ahead. Jelena, do you have this light up ? I will go ahead and pass the ball back to Jelena.

Is telling us we have a number of offices, but we also have resources to reach them all. If you don't see it on our website but it would fall within let's say yes CES or CPI, you can go ahead and email them or call them and speak to someone about what you're looking for or trying to find. We will leave this slide up that we will walk through some the questions that you asked us during the presentation. If you have any other questions, feel free to drop them in the chat and will try to address as many as we can in the next few minutes. Kathy, if you want to go ahead and find is that first question, that would be great.

Yeah. This may have been answered. Is it possible to select multiple items be at the control key?

Yeah. As long as we have that option that says select one or more, you can go ahead and can hold down your control button and you can select another option. This works with states, this works with items if you are in CPI. A number of different things as long as it says that you can select it. You can always add to selection at the bottom.

Okay. Our data like you illustrated available as datasets can be downloaded?

I can go ahead and take this one. So, the answer is yes, oftentimes using the data tools we can a covered throughout this presentation, most of the time there will be maybe a button or various ways that you can kind of click download and generally we can go ahead and give you a.XLS file. It is an XL file or available as text files.

I can go ahead and walk through our PPI database or a quick gesture we can see that once again. Where you can select more than one and download the file.

Yeah, that would be a great idea.

I'm going to go ahead and share. Here we are back at our lesson page. Let's say I wanted to know how much if I was starting a business and I want to know the cost of metals.

Right now we see your desktop.

I don't know why it keeps doing that one. Sorry about that, guys. I was not clinging through anything yet. So I will go ahead and share that correct or monitor. We should see that BLS screen this time. Let's say I am in a company and I want to look at metals. I want to know what prices I will be paying for metals and get an estimate on that. If we are looking at our data tools -- sorry, looking at our subjects first -- we just covered CPI. We are going ahead and click on that. Producer price indexes. We will click data and databases. This is very similar across all of the databases that we walked through. We will click on that

one screen icon. It pops up in a new window. We should still be able to see. Let's say I want to look. I want to look at metals. We will go ahead and click. This will be the same for various numbers of areas. You can select this and we have another one where we have a wider selection. Let's go ahead with -- I'm going to go back to logging just because it shows more than one product. I'm going to look at logging. I'm going to go ahead and click logging. Just holding the control button I can select multiple. If I add to selection and click get data, we will see that familiar table. But we will also see a download with Excel. Click that it will download our Excel . Going to go ahead and stop sharing that. We can either take questions on that.

Okay. Do BLS occupational have projections for states and counties?

That's a great question, but virtually our employment projections only come out on the national level.

Okay. In CPI, to the items in the basket of goods change over time?

Yeah. That's a great question. I like the basket of goods. I think it is a great number of areas. As you may have seen, it goes back to 1984. It will change over time. For example, that is not something that was super widely available with iPhones. We change to keep up with times. As our CPI office is appropriate. But they definitely will change slightly

Are there any statistical markers for jobs that are sustainability related for employment projections?

That is a good question. I don't believe we essentially have a market for it. It is always useful if you have a specific occupation in mind to look for it. At one time, the Bureau did have I think what we called green job statistics. But the program was continued or discontinued about 10 years ago. Something we have archived but as far as recent statistics, unfortunately not.

Okay. Do state shops have more employment projections such as for states?

I'm not quite sure what an LMI shop refers to. The employment projections, even though it is sourced, does have data on the state and the MSA level. Employment projections are on the national level.

Okay. Do state labor workforce agencies all use the information from the BLS website? State databases versus federal?

So, we don't control how the state workforce agencies use the data, but we deftly do collect from either states to build a federal database they shrank

To tack onto that, it is not impossible that if you go to a state labor agency, they might have their own Bureau of Labor Statistics or something that sounds similar. It is quite possible that they cited our statistics. They will say that they have. It would be impossible to see our statistics on a state website. But I hesitate to paint with a wide brush and say that is the case for every state website. I don't know off the top of my head here but it is possible. We also have our regional offices. They are through BLS as a whole. They will produce some state specific information ever looking for particular geographical area.

I'm guessing this is in reference to LMI. Labor and market information.

Yes.

Right. Going back to the employment projections, like I said, unfortunately it is only on a national level.

Okay. Folks, we still have time for more questions.

And also if you're looking at to be guided to something, certainly we can do that right now is something somebody had in mind if we want to find on our website.

Okay. Oh, here we go. Do you link to Frazier or Fred from the Federal Reserve Inc. of St. Louis for older data?

So, the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, their database does use BLS data. Often it is stored at the bottom of that graph that you have produced it will say it is sourced from BLS. So they are doing our data. Data ordered waitressing on a website, it is possible that it is either just not in our database and we have it list someone else. Or if you want to talk to the implement office they might have a. It is possible that it is on the national archives -- is where you would see date of prior to what we have published online. We have a number of databases going back to 1910, 1915. It really depends what subject area you are looking at. How far back we go there.

Okay. Do you have data about work environments, say, a number of workers in certain industries working remotely?

Yeah. Maybe we can guide you to this on our website. Jelena, if you want to go ahead and pull of our public website.

Yeah. We can go ahead. There we go.

In this case, telework is kind of a newer trend and something we haven't always collected statistics on. And I think we did start collecting statistics on this shortly after the pandemic began. If you want to go ahead and click on subjects and in about halfway down the center column, you can find I believe it is COVID-19 business response. So this is a survey that we started distributing shortly after the COVID-19 pandemic began. If we go ahead and click on BRS data. And then I think we organized by year. Go ahead and click on 2021. I think the first kind of row of tables is for telework. We don't refer to it as remote work. We refer to it as telework. I think here's what we would have as far as telework. I'm not sure we have it by industry. This would be I think about the extant. Things that kind of became trends over the pandemic.

I just downloaded the first table.

Right. We have the personnel establishments that have increased telework for employees by industry. We have a number of industries here. We see that 33% of establishments have increased telework or 49,000 establishments. We also have a number of employees of in the establishment. We had to find that.

All right. Were there any more questions?

Do you have in a to Z search option on the BLS website?

You can go ahead, Jelena.

We have it as far as our occupational sorry, occupational Outlook data. Sometimes within the program offices. One of the best tools is is what you were looking for something specific, you can go ahead and type in a key term to our search in the upper right-hand corner. There will be a few options as far as what you might be looking for. I don't think we have a general index. That is something that might be coming out in a little.

Right. On the same note, we do have a glossary which is useful if you know you have a term in mind and are looking for definition. We haven't really organized our programs in alphabetical order per se.

Okay. James asked, where are definitions of terms found for example in the information industry that we saw in the last table?

That was a great segue.

Yeah, I can go ahead and handed over to you if you want to pull that out.

Okay. I will go ahead and share my screen. Let me know if you can see the home page.

Yes.

You can usually find our glossary, I think we posted a allocation. I think we call it a publication. You can go ahead and always find a glossary of course I -- this is the search box that Jelena was talking about. You can always search by something you have in mind here. Search for the glossary. It will be the first one that comes up. And then here you can go ahead and find a definition for most things we use. I think the question was about information. Because that is an occupational group, in this case I'm not sure we do have -- let's see. Yeah, so we have information capital. Occupational groups are kind of defined differently. They're not always in our glossary. This is a glossary of terms. But sometimes if you're looking for really what is included in an industry. What I like to use -- you could just look for information. I like to go to a publication we have called industry attic lands. And then here you can kind of find information on each of the industries. Here would be information. And this would give you an overview. And then below you will find work force statistics. It kind of depends what you're looking for. If your are looking for a term defined, I recommend the glossary. If you're looking for something like an industry, I might use the search tool to see what we have. Initially at a glance is our usual tool. I frankly use often because it is sometimes easy to forget exactly what is included and was the distance we have on the subject. But also here you can find the workforce statistics, earnings, injury and illnesses, prices, and other work. With that, I will go ahead in hand the ball back over to Jelena so she can share the slides again.

I think we had another question.

Actually, Vanessa had a comment.

Yes.

As Nick mentioned, national level projections is available for Els. Just a projection can be found on a consolidated list by management of labor. She has included the link. Let's see. And there is another link

in here. BLS. Topics a tizzy. Laura. Are injuries -- not necessarily injured on the farm, but for example, trucks on the way from farm to food processor? I can go ahead and take this one. I do stand corrected. We do have a topics capital A to Z. You learn something new every day. Injuries and illnesses off the farm. Trucks on the way from farm to food processor. I will say that is fairly specific. That is not something we necessarily have heard but Jelena went ahead and put our injuries and illnesses, and fatalities website. This is something that is pretty popular. Like I said, it is kind of in subject. You can find most things through the subjects. For this, I think this is almost bite incident. What I like to do if you could hover over national data. And then I think this was -- let me double check the question.

We won't necessarily have a by County but we will have it to state data.

Right. County as a little granular. Incident is a little specific. We do have injury data by incidents. Which I think is available -- can be available in the table.

This is the kind of case where because it is such a granular, we might directly to our office because there are specialists in the subject matter. Even if we don't necessarily have it on our website. They will be able to tell you the narrowest error that we can show you. That they can provide you with. This is just our interactive charts in terms of work injuries and illnesses. By industry.

Right. This is a good example of something where you may say, well, this sounds like something they may have heard you just can't quite find it. This is sometimes a new instance where you click contact the program office.

We also have a number of downloads. We can kind of view it by industry level. If you want to know the total number of cases, we could find that. Right here we have the total number of cases. That is 36.

Okay. I had a comment that the information on the spreadsheet had ACS code of 51. If you want more information, you can go to the Census Bureau. And then there is a state life for information contacts. And the link is down below.

Also, if there's any questions that we didn't necessarily address, we can address that today they still wanted to have answered, we also have our division of information marketing services. Information in the upper left-hand corner. We will be able to answer these. Perhaps referring to an office or another resource that covers a lot of questions.

Okay.

We still have a couple minutes for questions. And then Ashley just put out the link for the survey. We would really appreciate it if you take a couple minutes to fill that out. So that we can share the information with our presenters. And Vanessa asked, what about your quick K-12 resource?

Yes, if you want to go ahead and share our classroom page, we can show off some of our classroom resources.

We know we might have a number of educators and teachers in the audience. This is of age specifically for you. On our homepage, you will see classroom on the top. Go ahead and click on that. And then we have a number resources. This gives you an overview of our K-12 or classroom age. Again, have either games and quizzes where we have a number of different interactive games that helps them comfortably

with employment, and implement rates, just things you know about the BLS website. Take a quiz. To learn and see how much you really know about the website. We also have our students desk where we have a number of resources as Nick mentioned. A lot of people reach out to a sink, how do I get started on this job? What is this child look like? We have our career resource guide. We have our economic -- are newest publications. We try to break in economic terms such as employment, unemployment. You can share with your students to help them understand basic economic concepts. And then we also have our teacher's desk where we have a number of custom activities. We also have posters where we talk about or different occupational areas, wages, career growth, and then we have a number of videos about our BLS data. Such as productivity, occupations, growing jobs. This is really just a general area for resources for educators. In the classroom if you wanted to share information about the economy, but BLS does, what employment and unemployment mean if you are really trying to look at those. We have a number of resources for anyone from kindergarten up your and through college. This is a great resource and we have our grade levels so you can see whether it is age-appropriate for your students. We have a number of different activities, printouts, handouts, and we are always taking requests if there assuming specific you are looking for good we would love to talk with you, connect with you, and see how we can make your life easier and what we can do to help share our economic data to the next generation. Again, we do have our resources. We have our classroom resources on the right side.

I think we are bombing up on time. I think we have our own contact information. If you have any questions related to today or really any in general, you can feel free to send us an email.

Thank you so much. Jelena and Nick . This was really informative. We are very grateful for all of the information you provided today. And thanks to everybody who has been in the webinar. We have got several other webinars coming up. Check www.fdlp.com. Thanks so much, everyone.

Thank you, everyone.

Thank you.

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