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How Many Jobs Can Governors Create?

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Governors can affect their states' employment picture, but not in the way—or with the speed—that most people think.

During their State of the State addresses earlier this year, many governors took the opportunity to remind the public of just how far their economies have come since the recession. New York's Andrew Cuomo mentioned his state's declining unemployment rate and the record number of private-sector jobs. New Jersey's Chris Christie cited the creation of 278,000 jobs since he took office in 2010. New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez said an uptick in manufacturing and tech jobs was a "direct result" of recent businessstimulating reforms.

Governors claim credit for positive jobs reports and get blamed when the numbers aren't so good. But, in reality, myriad factors affecting job growth are beyond their control. National and global economic shifts greatly influence job gains and losses, along with the performance of a state's industries.

Published research doesn't offer any consensus on the degree to which governors generate growth across a state's economy, but it's certainly less than they give themselves credit for, at least in the short term. A cross-section of economists interviewed speculated that governors are generally responsible for just five to ten percent of changes in total employment over a four-year term. "In the short run, their effect is quite limited," says Edward Glaeser, a Harvard University economist. "Most of the things that affect a state's economy are way beyond a governor's control." Examples might include housing booms, aging populations, and large fluctuations in commodity prices. The performance of a state's major industries

plays an even greater role in driving job totals up or down. This was particularly evident in the oil and gas boom that provided a boost for several governors' economic claims over the past few years. During the first four years of former North Dakota Governor Jack Dalrymple's administration, from 2010 through 2014, employment jumped a staggering twenty-two percent. But then oil prices dropped, and over the last two years of his Small Business Exchange • Voice of Small, Emerging, Diversity-Owned Businesses Since 1984



term that ended in December, total employment declined more than five percent. "Relative to the business cycle," says David Neumark, an economist at the University of California, Irvine, "governors' policies are trivial." No one disputes

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