

PROHIBITED POSITIONS

InterExchange must vet all initial, replacement and additional jobs based on U.S. Department of State regulations and guidance to verify that participants will be pursuing the purpose of the J-1 Visa program. The following positions are not allowed on the InterExchange Work & Travel USA program:

- In positions that could bring notoriety or disrepute to the Exchange Visitor Program;
- In sales positions that require participants to purchase inventory that they must sell in order to support themselves;
- In domestic help positions in private homes (e.g., child care, elder care, gardener, chauffeur);
- As pedicab or rolling chair drivers or operators;
- As operators or drivers of vehicles or vessels for which drivers' licenses are required regardless of whether they carry passengers or not;
- In positions related to clinical care that involve patient contact;
- In any position in the adult entertainment industry (including, but not limited to jobs with escort services, adult book/video stores, and strip clubs);
- In positions requiring work hours that fall predominantly between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.;
- In positions declared hazardous to youth by the Secretary of Labor at Subpart E of 29 CFR part 570;
- In positions that require sustained physical contact with other people and/or adherence to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Universal Blood and Body Fluid Precautions guidelines (e.g., body piercing, tattooing (including henna), massage, manicure, hair braiding);
- In positions that are substantially commission-based and thus do not guarantee that participants will be paid minimum wage in accordance with federal and state standards;
- In positions involved in gaming and gambling that include direct participation in wagering and/or betting;
- In positions in chemical pest control, warehousing, catalogue/online order distribution centers;
- In positions with travelling fairs or itinerant concessionaires;
- In positions for which there is another specific J visa category (e.g., camp counselor, intern, trainee)
- In positions in the North American Industry Classification System's (NAICS) Goods-Producing Industries occupational categories industry sectors 11, 21, 23, 31-33 numbers (set forth at http://www.bls.gov/iag/tgs/iag_index_naics.htm), including, but not limited to: construction (includes specialty trade contractors), mining (includes oil and gas extraction, support activities for mining), manufacturing (food manufacturing, textile mills, apparel manufacturing, wood product

- manufacturing, printing), natural resources (crop production, animal production, fishing, support activities for agriculture and forestry);
- Positions through employment or staffing agencies;
 - Positions in kiosks or cart stands at malls;
 - Positions in home based businesses;
 - Positions in warehouses or factories;
 - Administrative positions handling sensitive/personal information;
 - Positions as an independent contractor (1099 Form employee);
 - Positions in fisheries;
 - Positions in door-to-door sales or canvassing;
 - Positions in industrial style/scale service sector (jobs that involve assembly lines, repetitive movement using heavy machinery, use of industrial size steamers/pressers and dryers, use of industrial chemicals, factory-like atmosphere);
 - Positions at single-guard pools;
 - Positions that involve the use of deli slicers;
 - Positions that are not compensated hourly e.g. piece wages, stipends, etc.;
 - Positions as an independent contractor/hired on a 1099 form;
 - With employers who hire J-1 students for 3 seasons (spring, summer, winter)

Important Notes About Work and Travel in Large Cities

If a large city (e.g. Miami, New York or Los Angeles) is submitted as a potential place of employment, the following must be demonstrated:

- The job is seasonal or temporary in nature.
- The employer has reasonably attempted to hire locals for the season and the placement will not displace U.S. workers.
- There is access to suitable, affordable, and safe housing.