



Job Board : Employers Hiring Relaunchers

We have over 100 **active jobs** on Job Board.

A sneak peek of the jobs posted by Employers on our job board -

Deloitte

- Healthcare Quality Analysts - multiple locations

JPMorgan Chase

- Commercial Banker- Emerging Middle Market- United States- 2026 ReEntry Program
- Internal Audit - United States - 2026 ReEntry Program

Morgan Stanley

- Financial Crimes Program Design System Architecture Implementation AVP
- Full Stack Developer (Java/React)
- Financial Crimes Program Design System Architecture Implementation AVP

Upcoming Events & Opportunities for Relaunchers

Did you miss the October 2025 iRelaunch Return to Work Conference and Job Fair?

Get ready for our next iRelaunch Return to Work Conference May 5-7, 2026!

Click [HERE](#) to learn more about this event!



From the Archives

Each week we feature a blog post, article, video or podcast from our archives that has lasting relevance today.

From the iRelaunch Blog

Seven Key Steps to Successfully Return to Work after a Career Break

1. Figure out exactly what you want to do!

This is the hardest and most important step in the process because it takes the most time, thought and reflection. However, it drives every other step in your job search – what skills you are updating, which people you are speaking with, which organizations you are joining, and most importantly, which jobs you are applying for- so invest the time upfront to do it right.

You need to determine whether your interests and skills have changed or not changed while you were on a career break. The length and nature of your career break (Childcare, Eldercare, A health issue, Expat experience, Unretiring) can be important factors in this process. A big plus of taking a career break is that you have the opportunity to reimagine and “reset” your professional goals; something you may not have been able to take the time to do while you were working.

2. Become a Subject Matter Expert all over again

Once you figure out whether you are returning to the field you left or pivoting to something new, you need to immerse or re-immerse yourself in your chosen field to update your knowledge and become fluent in the language of that field. This means reading publications,

following experts, understanding the latest developments, the controversies, the new products and services, why the old ones aren't being used anymore, identifying the leading organizations and their leaders in the field, and learning all the new acronyms.

This is no easy feat, but by doing it, you impact three key factors in your job search; knowledge, confidence and contacts, meaning that while you are updating your skills and knowledge, you are gaining confidence because of what you are learning, and you interact with professionals in the field along the way.

3. Go Public with your Job Search

A successful job search relies on having many conversations with lots of people about their work and in turn, your job search, in order to yield the few that lead to an actual job opportunity. If you go in with this expectation, you will be spared the angst and desperation that often accompany a prolonged job search.

Telling everyone you know about your interest in returning to work includes connecting with “people from the past,” people with whom you worked and went to school. The good news is those people from the past have a ‘frozen in time’ view of you; even if your sense of self has diminished over time, which happens to many of us as we become more professionally disconnected. People from the past don’t know anything about that. They remember you as you were and are likely to be excited about your job search and cheer you on.

A great way to reconnect with a former colleague is to let them know you are in “information-gathering mode” as you work to become a subject matter expert all over again, and get their recommendations on who the experts are in the field, the most important things to read and other ways to update yourself. This is an easy question for them to answer and is a much better alternative to the opportunistic “can you help me find a job?” request.

Access the content [here](#).

to be continued....



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