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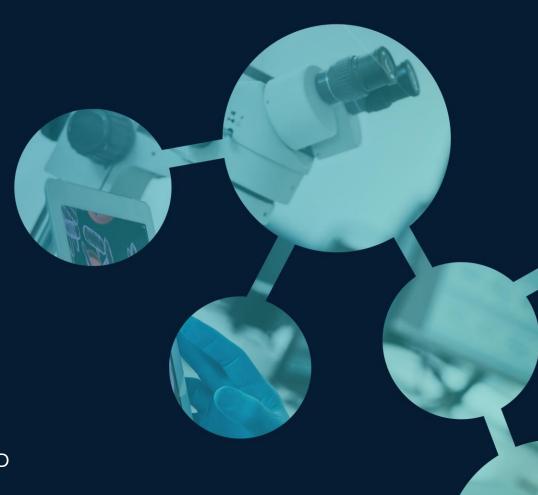




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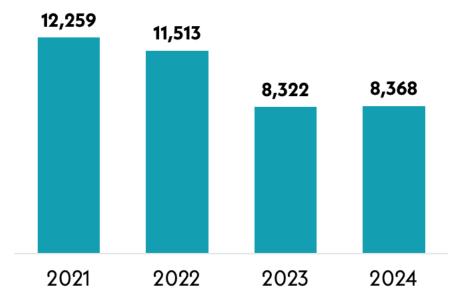


Life Sciences Industry Job Postings Data for Utah

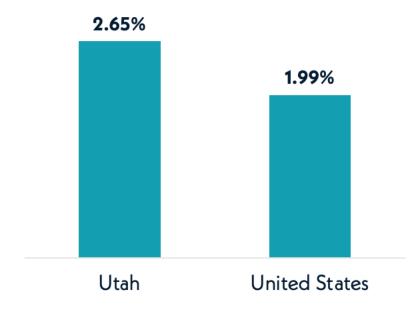
This fact sheet represents a state-specific supplement to the LSWC/TEConomy Life Sciences Workforce Trends report and presents summary information on industry job postings for Utah. The data represent the latest four years of unique (non-duplicative) job postings across the life sciences industry and its five major subsectors—agricultural feedstock and industrial biosciences; bioscience-related distribution; medical devices and equipment; pharmaceuticals; and research, testing, and medical laboratories. From January 2021 through December 2024, Utah life sciences companies posted a total of 40,462 unique job opportunities.

UT Life Sciences Industry: Total Job Postings & Recent Trends, 2021-2024

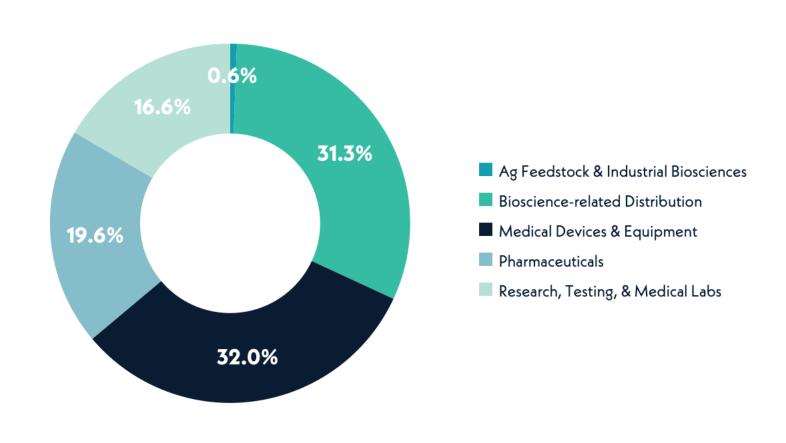




Life Sciences' Share of Total Unique Job Postings, 2021-2024



Share of Industry Job Postings in UT by Major Life Sciences Subsector, 2021-2024

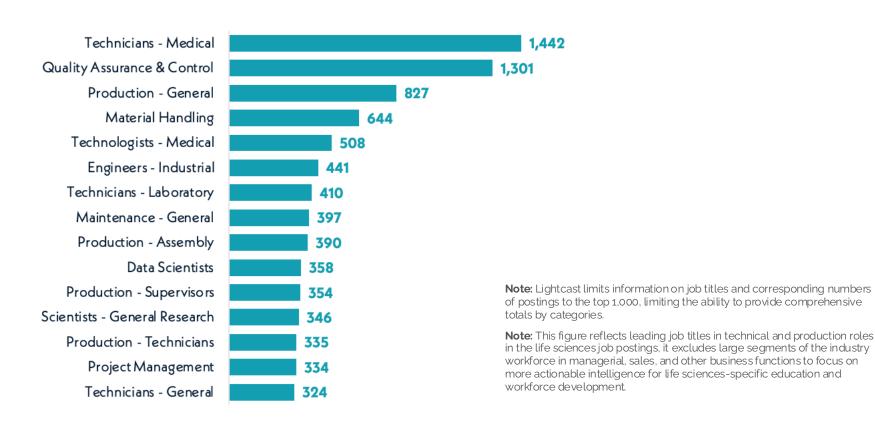


Leading UT Companies in Life Sciences Job Postings, 2021-2024

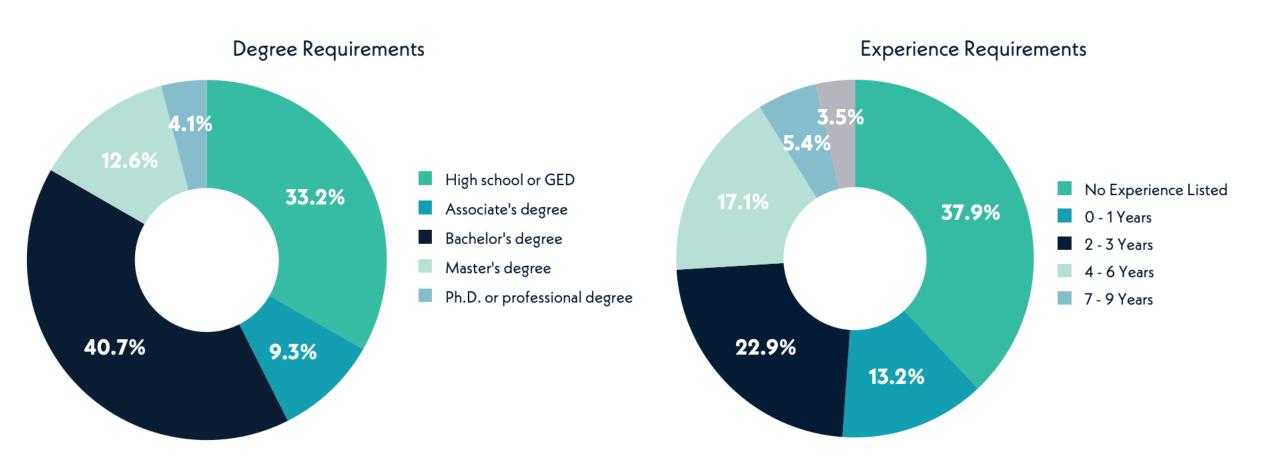
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- Grifols
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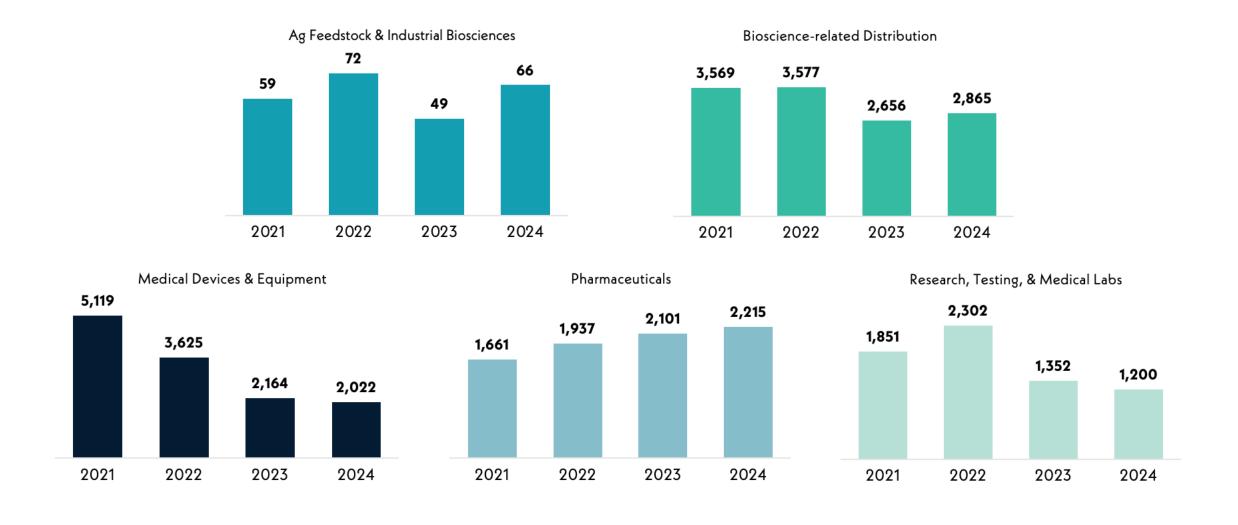
Leading Technical & Production-Related Job Titles/Groupings for UT Life Sciences Hiring Over Last Four Years



Education & Experience Requirements in UT Life Sciences Industry Job Postings, 2021-2024



UT Life Sciences Industry Subsectors: Job Posting Trends, 2021-2024



This report is organized across the following themes emerging from the assessment:

The U.S. Life Sciences industry is experiencing lower hiring volumes and a modest overall contraction, though the situation remains mixed across companies, with segments of the industry continuing to grow and announce major new investments. Implications of slower growth and changing demand dynamics include a focus on strategic hires, targeted cost reductions, and investments in existing employees' skills and career development as well as automation. Companies are reporting greater ease in filling key roles.

Al, machine learning, and industrial automation are creating both disruptive opportunities and challenges for the life sciences industry, with significant implications for workforce and talent. Large and leading life sciences companies are more widely integrating these technologies, ahead of their small- and mid-sized counterparts.

Companies are placing a major emphasis on incumbent worker upskilling, reskilling, and other skills training and development in response to ongoing digital transformations and regulatory changes across and throughout the industry's value chain spanning R&D, production, and distribution.

Companies are placing a major and increasing emphasis on engaging students early, supporting STEM education programming, and informing career pathways and connections at all student levels. Work-based learning plays a central role in employer-student connections at postsecondary levels.







To access the complete national report, visit https://www.lifesciencesworkforce.org/national-workforce-trends

Source Notes: For a detailed definition of the industries included in each of the major life sciences industry subsectors, see the Appendix to the full report. The data presented in this state fact sheet represent TEConomy Partners' analysis of the Lightcast Job Posting Analytics database in Q1 of 2025 for the detailed industries included in TEConomy's NAICS-based definition of the life sciences industry.





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