Right to Work States Benefit from Faster Growth, Higher Real Purchasing Power
It’s better in states with Right To Work protections

For several decades, researchers at the National Institute for Labor Relations Research (NILRR) have tracked growth rates, purchasing power, and other economic indicators for Right to Work States and Compulsory Unionism States. While varying over time, the results consistently indicate that people in Right to Work states enjoy a higher standard of living and have more employment opportunities than those living in non-Right to Work states.

The Fall 2017 NILRR updated results continue to illustrate the economic advantages experienced by states where employment cannot be conditioned on the payment of union dues or fees.

Clearly, more opportunity, more jobs, and more disposable income make for a better quality of life. States with Right to Work laws offer this.

**Percentage Growth in Total Private Sector, Non-Farm Employment (2005-2015)**

In private sector job growth, Right to Work states continue to dominate Forced-Unionism States.

**Percentage Growth in the Number of People Employed (2006-2016)**

More people employed likely means more jobs being created in Right to Work States.
For the last five years, Right to Work States’ Manufacturing employment grew faster.

If you live in a Right to Work state, it’s likely there is more money in your pocket.

The American Dream of owning a home continues to be more obtainable in Right to Work States.

More disposable income means families have more money to spend. Right to Work States up 21.9% vs. 15.9% in Forced-Unionism States
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