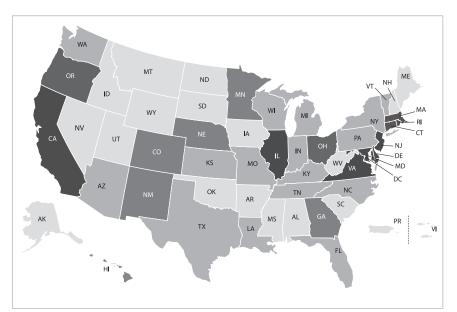
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Ban the Box



Question:

What cities/counties/states have enacted Ban the Box legislation?

Response & Analysis:

"Ban the Box" legislation — or legislation that limits an employer's right to inquire into a job applicant's criminal history — is on the rise across the country. Named for the box appearing on many employment applications that an applicant is asked to check to indicate that he or she has a criminal record, these laws are meant to remove barriers to employment for qualified workers with criminal records. Cities, counties and states are increasingly passing Ban the Box laws that have varying and sometimes broad applications. Such legislation may apply to employment by cities or state agencies, private employers, contractors and/or vendors depending on where the employer is doing business.

States where localities have Ban the Box policies

States with statewide Ban the Box policies

States with statewide and individual localities with Ban the Box policies

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Statewide Ban the Box Policies:

As of July 2015, eighteen states have adopted statewide Ban the Box policies.

1.	California	7.	Illinois*	13. New Mexico
2.	Colorado	8.	Maryland	14. Ohio
3.	Connecticut	9.	Massachusetts*	15. Oregon*
4.	Delaware	10.	Minnesota*	16. Rhode Island*
5.	Georgia	11.	Nebraska	17. Vermont
6.	Hawaii*	12.	New Jersey*	18. Virginia

* While all bans apply to public employers, these states have extended the ban to also cover private employers. Source: http://www.nelp.org

City and County Ban the Box Policies:

As of July 2015, more than a hundred cities and counties have adopted Ban the Box policies.

Arizona

Tucson

California

Alameda County Berkeley Carson Compton* East Palo Alto Oakland Pasadena Richmond San Francisco* Santa Clara County

Connecticut

Bridgeport Hartford* New Haven* Norwich

Delaware New Castle County Wilmington

District of Columbia Washington, D.C.*

Florida Daytona Beach Jacksonville St. Petersburg Tallahassee Tampa

Georgia

Albany Atlanta Fulton County Macon-Bibb County Savannah

Illinois Chicago

Indiana Indianapolis

Kansas

Kansas City Wichita Wyandotte County

<mark>Kentucky</mark> Louisville

Louisiana New Orleans

Maryland

Baltimore* Montgomery County* Prince George's County*

Massachusetts Boston*

Cambridge* Worcester*

Michigan

Ann Arbor Detroit* East Lansing Genesee County Kalamazoo Muskegon County Saginaw County

Minnesota

Minneapolis St. Paul

Missouri

Columbia* Kansas City St. Louis

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New Jersey

Atlantic City* Newark*

New York

Buffalo* New York* Rochester* Syracuse Ulster County Yonkers

North Carolina

Carrboro Charlotte City of Durham Cumberland County Durham County Spring Lake

Ohio

Akron Canton Cincinnati Cleveland Cuyahoga County Dayton Hamilton County Lucas County Massillon Newark Summit County Youngstown

Oregon Multnomah Co

Multnomah County

Pennsylvania

Allegheny County Allentown Lancaster Philadelphia* Pittsburgh*

Rhode Island Providence

Tennessee

Hamilton County Memphis

Texas Austin Travis County

Virginia

Alexandria Arlington County Charlottesville Danville Fairfax County Fredericksburg Harrisonburg Newport News Norfolk Petersburg Portsmouth Richmond Roanoke Virginia Beach

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Washington Seattle*

Spokane Tacoma

Wisconsin

Dane County Milwaukee County

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