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Online Job Opportunities Rebound Again in February, Reports Monster Employment Index Netherlands

February 2010 Index Highlights:

- The Monster Employment Index Netherlands saw a mild uptick of two points (two percent) in February; Year-on-year however, offerings were down 30 percent
- Demand was elevated in hospitality and tourism; Production and transportation also saw increased online worker demand
- The majority of regions saw online job offerings rise; Overijssel noted the largest monthly increase

Summary Overview

Online worker demand rebounded slightly from the decline seen at the onset of 2010. Positive trends are beginning to emerge in consumer-driven sectors, including hospitality and tourism which noted a sharp monthly rise and the slowest rate of annual contraction. Professional services, such as engineering and legal, are also emulating these trends.

Within the context of Europe as a whole however, the Dutch Index noted the weakest monthly rise of all countries monitored by the Index and had the sharpest rate of annual decline.

The Monster Employment Index Europe is a monthly analysis of millions of online job opportunities culled from a large, representative selection of corporate career sites and job boards across the European Union, including Monsterboard.nl.

Monster Employment Index Netherlands findings for the past 13 months are as follows:

Feb 10	Jan 10	Dec 09	Nov 09	Oct 09	Sep 09	Aug 09	Jul 09	Jun 09	May 09	Apr 09	Mar 09	Feb 09
85	83	89	87	88	86	90	93	92	96	104	113	121

“The latest uptick in online recruitment activity in the Netherlands shows that conditions are slowly improving for the Dutch labour market. However, online job opportunities are well below levels seen the year before, suggesting there is some time to go before there is a significant turnaround,” commented Warren Hammond, vice president and general manager Benelux, Monster Worldwide Europe. “Whilst the monthly uptick was not uniform across all industry sectors, positive trends are emerging in areas including, hospitality, banking and legal, as well as in the Overijssel region.”

Nearly all industry sectors report monthly increases; majority of sectors decline year-on-year however

Online job demand rebounded across the majority of industry sectors following a sharp downturn in January 2010. From an annual perspective however, online worker demand fell across nearly all industry sectors with the exception of research and development. Opportunities in the sector were up 14 percent compared to February 2009.

The largest monthly uptick was noted by the small agriculture, fishing and forestry sector, where offerings climbed 11 points (10 percent). Year-on-year, offerings were down a modest five points (four percent).

Hospitality and tourism job offerings rebounded somewhat in February following the seasonal slowdown exhibited in January. Online worker demand increased 11 points (eight percent). The sector also saw the mildest annual rate of contraction, with offerings down just three percent compared to year-earlier figures.

Professional service sectors, which saw muted recruitment activity throughout the recession noted upticks in February. Legal opportunities jumped nine points (seven percent), whilst engineering opportunities climbed two points (two percent).

From a longer term perspective, banking, finance and insurance and education, training and library noted the greatest rate of increase over the past three months; online job opportunities were up five percent for both sectors.

Majority of occupational groups report monthly uptick; all decline year-on-year

Elementary occupations reported the largest monthly increase in February as offerings climbed 14 points (nine percent). The latest uptick corrected the downfall seen over the past two months. Year-on-year, the group declined 17 percent, a much smaller rate compared to the overall Index.

Following increased recruitment activity in hospitality & tourism and sales sectors, service and sales workers saw opportunities rise eight points (eight percent). Despite falling seven percent compared to year-earlier figures, the decline was the one of the mildest seen amongst occupational groups.

Skilled agricultural, forestry and fishery workers grew 13 points (eight percent) in February and had the mildest annual decline; offerings dipped a modest four percent compared to February 2009.

Overijssel notes largest monthly increase whilst majority of Dutch regions reports increased offerings

Online job opportunities jumped the most in Overijssel in February; offerings climbed five points (five percent). Despite the monthly uptick, offerings in the region were down 24 percent compared to year-earlier figures, one of the milder annual declines seen amongst the Dutch regions.

From an annual perspective, all regions exhibited deflated opportunities compared to February 2009. Zeeland reported the mildest rate of contraction; offerings were down

15 percent year-on-year. In contrast, Utrecht reported the sharpest annual fall, with online worker demand down 45 points (34 percent).

Best performing sectors

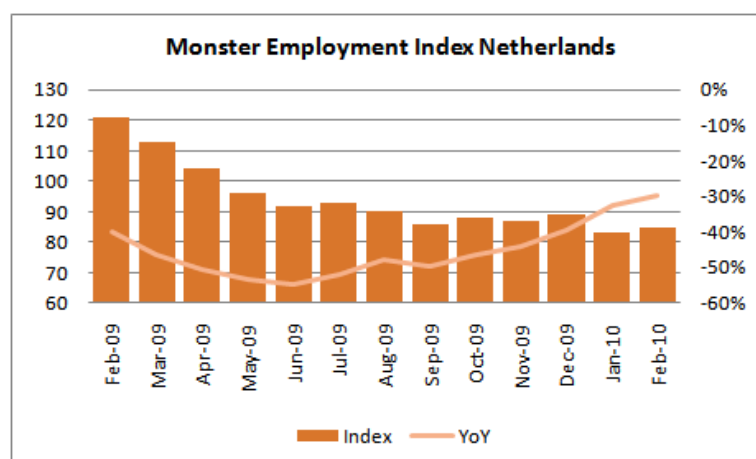
Industry sectors showing the greatest rate of increase in online job availability included:

Month-on-month

Industry	Feb 10	Jan 10	%
Agriculture, fishing, forestry	122	111	10%
Hospitality and tourism	152	141	8%
Banking, finance, insurance	43	40	8%
Transport, post and logistics	119	111	7%
Legal	147	138	7%

Year-on-year

Industry	Feb 10	Feb 09	%
Research and development	82	72	14%
Hospitality and tourism	152	156	-3%
Agriculture, fishing, forestry	122	127	-4%
Education, training and library	159	172	-8%
Healthcare, social work	233	256	-9%



Monster Employment Index Netherlands findings across industry sectors for the past 13 months are as follows:

Industry	Feb 10	Jan 10	Dec 09	Nov 09	Oct 09	Sep 09	Aug 09	Jul 09	Jun 09	May 09	Apr 09	Mar 09	Feb 09
Accounting, audit, taxes	81	83	87	87	89	89	94	95	96	100	108	115	117
Administrative, organisation	69	67	72	70	71	72	74	75	75	82	89	107	132
Agriculture, fishing and forestry	122	111	116	120	126	135	139	149	141	143	145	137	127
Banking, finance, insurance	43	40	43	41	42	40	46	48	48	48	49	58	74
Construction and extraction	65	63	68	69	65	67	70	72	72	75	77	80	85
Education, training and library	159	153	158	152	162	141	150	161	152	161	172	171	172
Engineering	88	86	89	89	87	85	89	92	94	99	102	102	108
Healthcare, social work	233	253	269	259	283	262	270	281	249	242	260	263	256
Hospitality and tourism	152	141	144	162	166	163	164	174	166	171	176	169	156
HR	49	50	51	49	48	45	45	46	46	49	51	60	78
IT	79	76	78	78	79	78	82	84	86	88	99	110	111
Legal	147	138	159	149	143	148	159	159	149	148	165	183	184
Management and consulting	79	79	84	80	81	79	83	87	88	90	101	112	119
Marketing, PR and media	50	50	49	49	48	45	46	45	45	46	47	53	65
Production, manufacturing, maintenance, repair	138	135	143	139	141	136	141	144	146	152	176	189	197
Public sector, defence, community	131	123	133	140	142	144	153	164	165	159	176	184	178
Research and development	82	82	100	86	85	67	70	76	70	69	76	83	72
Sales	90	88	94	91	91	87	91	94	92	96	103	115	124
Transport, post and logistics	119	111	122	121	122	117	131	134	126	130	141	159	171

Monster Employment Index Netherlands findings across occupational categories for the past 13 months are as follows:

Occupation	Feb 10	Jan 10	Dec 09	Nov 09	Oct 09	Sep 09	Aug 09	Jul 09	Jun 09	May 09	Apr 09	Mar 09	Feb 09
Managers	77	78	84	82	80	77	80	83	83	86	95	108	115
Professionals	93	92	97	95	96	93	97	101	101	104	111	117	123
Technicians and associate professionals	69	68	72	71	71	69	73	74	73	75	79	86	92
Clerical support workers	106	101	111	106	111	111	117	118	115	125	137	156	171
Service and sales workers	103	95	104	109	113	112	114	125	121	117	121	107	111
Skilled agricultural, forestry and fishery workers	171	158	166	173	186	202	211	224	214	217	224	204	178
Craft and related workers	155	151	161	159	164	160	169	173	175	186	214	228	227
Plant and machine operators, and assemblers	61	61	65	65	64	63	65	66	68	73	70	73	92
Elementary occupations	176	162	173	179	213	198	190	195	185	184	178	198	212

Monster Employment Index Netherlands findings across Dutch regions for the past 13 months are as follows:

Region	Feb 10	Jan 10	Dec 09	Nov 09	Oct 09	Sep 09	Aug 09	Jul 09	Jun 09	May 09	Apr 09	Mar 09	Feb 09
Drenthe	109	107	112	110	112	106	111	120	118	125	135	141	139
Flevoland	97	97	104	103	104	102	101	109	115	114	124	133	140
Friesland	94	92	100	98	99	96	99	108	112	116	125	133	127
Gelderland	92	90	95	94	97	93	98	105	105	108	115	125	127
Groningen	113	113	119	119	119	115	113	121	123	128	138	150	143
Limburg	80	78	81	81	83	82	90	93	90	94	100	107	116
Noord-Brabant	84	82	87	86	85	81	92	91	88	92	101	113	125
Noord-Holland	61	59	66	64	64	62	64	66	66	69	75	82	91
Overijssel	102	97	105	103	104	99	101	105	108	111	128	132	134
Utrecht	87	86	91	90	92	89	93	97	97	101	110	121	132
Zeeland	125	125	131	127	132	128	141	136	131	140	140	156	147
Zuid-Holland	77	75	79	78	79	79	83	86	86	90	99	104	113

Monster Employment Index Netherlands for March will be released on April 13, 2010.

About The Monster Employment Index Europe

The Monster Employment Index Europe provides monthly insight into online recruitment trends across the European Union. Launched in June 2005 with data from December 2004, the Index is based on a review of millions of employer job opportunities culled from a large, representative selection of corporate career sites and job boards, including Monster. The Monster Employment Index's underlying data is validated for accuracy by Research America, Inc. – an independent, third-party auditing firm – to ensure that measured online job recruitment activity is within a margin of error of +/- 1.05%.

The Index monitors online job opportunities across all European Union member countries.

The monthly reports for Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom and Europe are available at: <http://about-monster.com/employment/index/17>.

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