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## Industrial Incentives: Competition Among American States and Cities

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### Publication Date

1-1-1998

### DOI

10.17848/9780585308401

### Abstract

This book is the first significant attempt to quantify the development efforts made by state and local governments. The authors' extensive research focuses on tax and incentive policies across the 24 most industrialized states in the United States and a sample of 112 cities from within those states.

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Amidst the continuing controversy over American economic development incentives, this article looks at three key effectiveness issues: Do economic development incentives encourage new investment and employment? Are these incentives targeted at economically depressed areas or economically de-pressed people? He is the co-author, with Alan Peters, of *Industrial Incentives: Competition Among American States and Cities* (W. E. Upjohn Institute Press, 1998). *Journal of the American Planning Association*, Vol. 70, No. 1, Winter 2004. © American Planning Association, Chicago, IL. Alan Peters and Peter Fisher. E. *Industrial Incentives: Competition Among American States and Cities*. In recent years, there has been much "revisionist" research on the effects of economic development programs at the state and local level. There is now substantial evidence that economic development programs can help local economies by reducing unemployment and increasing earnings. Some, such as Bartik (in his book *Who Benefits from State and Local Economic Development Policies?*), have gone beyond this to argue that such local policies may benefit the nation if the incentives are concentrated in low-growth or high-un *Industrial Incentives: Competition Among American Cities and States*. No image available. *Industrial Incentives: Competition Among American Cities and States*. Peter S. Fisher, Alan H. Peters. Download (epub, 1.24 Mb).