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Sommario/riassunto	Employer-sponsored health insurance for current workers is one of the primary sources of health insurance coverage in the United States. According to data from the Insurance Component of the 2006 Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS-IC), approximately 99.7 million of the 114.7 million employees from the private sector worked in firms where the employer offered health insurance. Of those employees who worked where health insurance was offered, approximately 60.6 million were enrolled. In recent years, premiums and employee contributions for employer-sponsored health insurance have risen significantly, while offer and enrollment rates have dropped modestly. These values for employer-sponsored health insurance vary considerably by geographic area and other factors, such as size of firm and industry. This Statistical Brief presents average offer and take-up rates, single and family premiums, and single and family employee contributions for private sector employers in the 10 largest metropolitan areas and compares these values to national averages for the private sector. Only those estimates with a statistically significant difference from the national

average at the 0.05 percent significance level are noted in the text.
