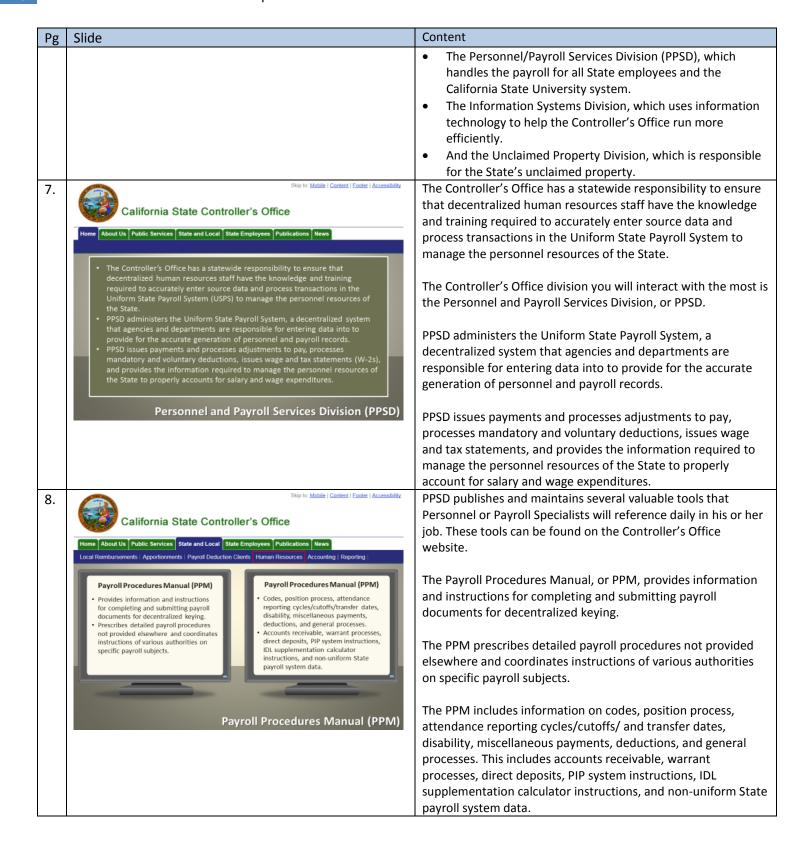
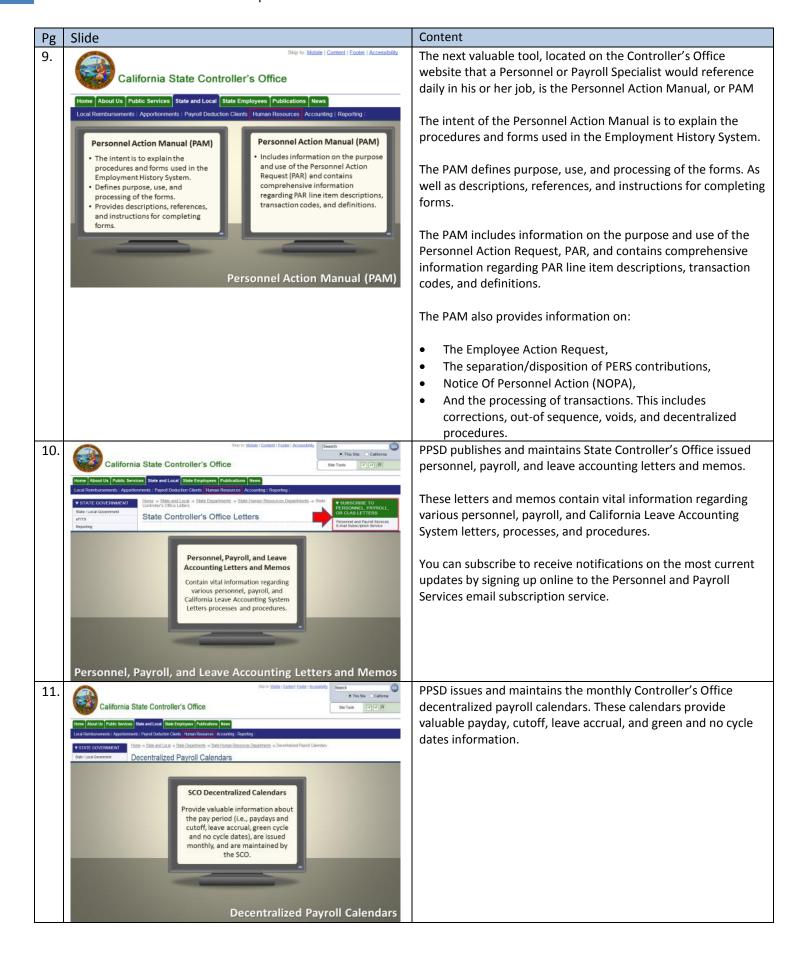
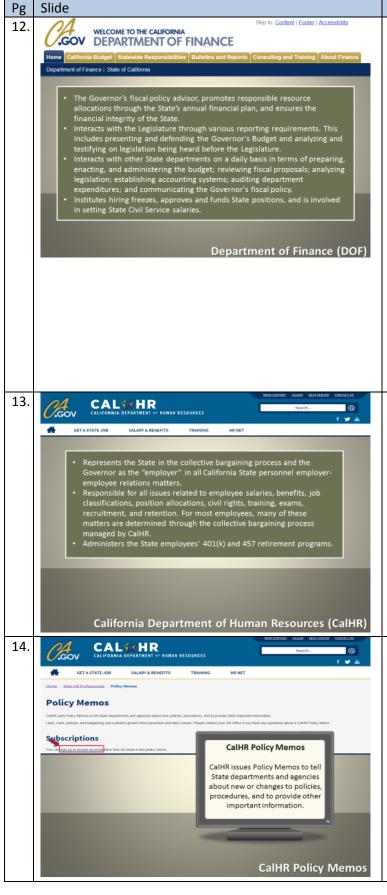




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The second Business Partner we will discuss is the California Department of Finance.

The Department of Finance serves as the Governor's fiscal policy advisor, promotes responsible resource allocations through the State's annual financial plan, and ensures the financial integrity of the State.

The Department of Finance interacts with the Legislature through various reporting requirements. This includes presenting and defending the Governor's Budget and analyzing and testifying on legislation being heard before the Legislature.

Department of Finance interacts with other State departments on a daily basis in terms of preparing, enacting, and administering the budget; reviewing fiscal proposals; analyzing legislation; establishing accounting systems; auditing department expenditures; and communicating the Governor's fiscal policy.

Additionally, Department of Finance institutes hiring freezes, approves and funds State positions, and is involved in setting State Civil Service salaries.

The next Business partner we will discuss is the California Department of Human Resources, or CalHR.

CalHR represents the State in the collective bargaining process and the Governor as the "employer" in all California State personnel employer-employee relations matters.

CalHR is responsible for all issues related to employee salaries, benefits, job classifications, position allocations, civil rights, training, exams, recruitment, and retention. For most employees, many of these matters are determined through the collective bargaining process managed by CalHR.

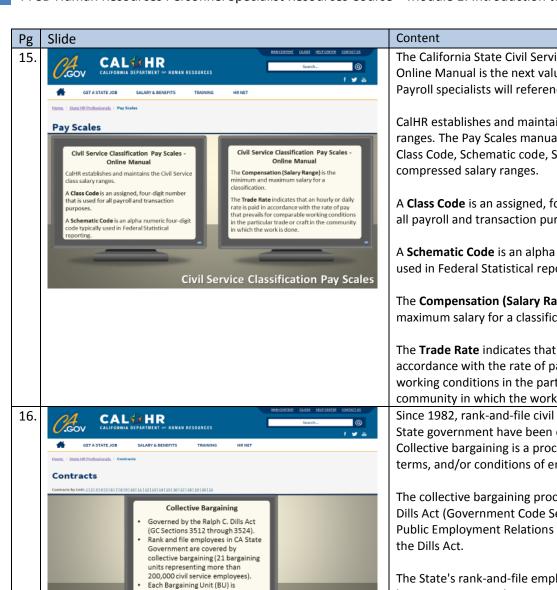
CalHR also administers the state employees' 401(k) and 457 programs.

CALHR publishes and maintains several valuable tools that Personnel or Payroll specialists will reference daily in his or her job.

CalHR issues Policy Memos to tell State departments and agencies about new or changes to policies, procedures, and to provide other important information.

Laws, rules, policies, and bargaining unit contracts govern most personnel and labor issues. Please contact your HR Office if you have any questions about a CalHR Policy Memo.

If you would like to be notified when a new policy memo is issued, you can sign up online to CalHR's email subscription service.



Bargaining Contracts

represented by a union

The California State Civil Service Classification Pay Scales -Online Manual is the next valuable tool that Personnel or Payroll specialists will reference daily in his or her job

CalHR establishes and maintains the Civil Service class salary ranges. The Pay Scales manual contains information such as Class Code, Schematic code, Salary Range, trade rate, and

A Class Code is an assigned, four-digit number that is used for all payroll and transaction purposes.

A **Schematic Code** is an alpha numeric four-digit code typically used in Federal Statistical reporting.

The Compensation (Salary Range) is the minimum and maximum salary for a classification.

The **Trade Rate** indicates that an hourly or daily rate is paid in accordance with the rate of pay that prevails for comparable working conditions in the particular trade or craft in the community in which the work is done.

Since 1982, rank-and-file civil service employees in California State government have been covered by collective bargaining. Collective bargaining is a process for negotiating wages, hours, terms, and/or conditions of employment.

The collective bargaining process is governed by the Ralph C. Dills Act (Government Code Sections 3512 through 3524). The Public Employment Relations Board administers and enforces

The State's rank-and-file employees are divided into 21 bargaining units and represent more than 200,000 civil service employees. Each bargaining unit is represented by a union; in some cases the same union represents multiple bargaining units.

The goal of negotiations between CalHR and each bargaining unit is to reach agreement on a contract covering a specified time period. The contract, also called a memorandum of understanding, or MOU, spells out the terms and conditions of employment for that particular unit, including any pay or benefit increases.

