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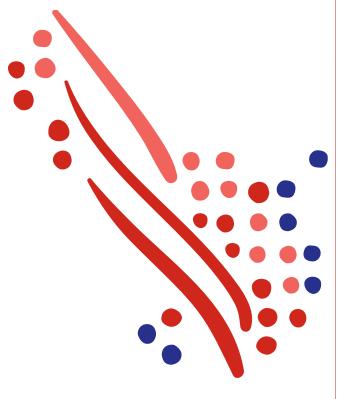
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Pay transparency in the news....





New pay transparency legislation







Bans on pay secrecy policies

Federal law

- Provides employees the right to act together to improve wages and working conditions and discuss wages, benefits and other terms and conditions of employment (Section 7 of the NLRA)
- **Note:** Pay secrecy or pay confidentiality rules have been found to violate Section 7 rights.

State laws

- 20 states and D.C. **expressly prohibit** employers from banning employees from discussing their wages
- Some local jurisdictions enacted similar laws.





Salary history bans

Employers may not:

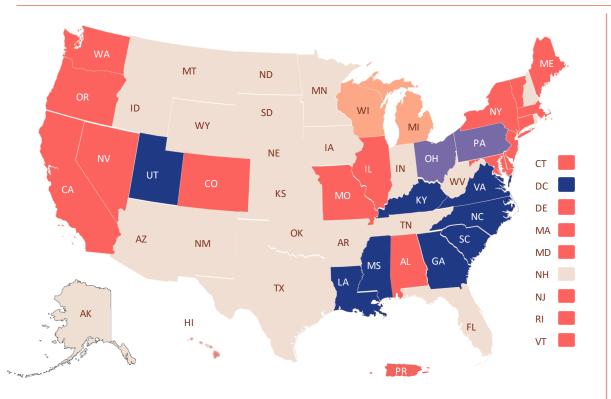
- Seek salary history information about an applicant in certain jurisdictions
- **Rely** on an applicant's salary history to determine job or salary offers

Employers should:

 Remove salary history questions from application forms, interview questions, hiring documents, and reference checks



Salary history restrictions



Legend

States with enacted legislation

Local jurisdictions with enacted legislation

Public sector (state or local) salary history bans

Salary history bans prohibited



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Pay data reporting

California requires employers with 100 or more employees (at least one employee in California) to submit annual pay data report.

- Report must show mean and median hourly rates by demographic group for California employees and, in some cases, California labor contractors
- Next report due May 10, 2023

Illinois employers with more than 100 employees must file for Equal Pay Certification.

- Requires disclosure of each Illinois employee's demographic and pay data
- Submitted every other year; Illinois notifies employers of deadline



Types of wage range disclosure laws



Reactive

- Provide salary range only upon request of external applicant
- Some jurisdictions extend right to request salary range info to current employees



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- Provide salary range to applicants automatically upon certain events (e.g., when reach final interview stage or at time offer made)
- Some jurisdictions extend requirement to current employees offered new roles

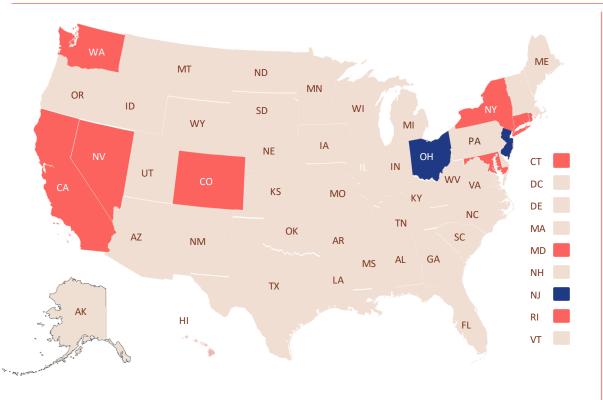


- Include salary range information in any external job posting
- Laws differ on which roles are covered

Prepare your HR team, talent acquisition team, and managers



Wage range disclosure requirements



Legend

States with enacted legislation Local jurisdictions with enacted legislation





Pay transparency takeaways

Review your internal equity and establish or review salary ranges

Prepare to respond to employee questions

Make sure all required information is:

- Posted in the appropriate locations
- Provided to the appropriate audience
- **Provided** at the appropriate time \checkmark

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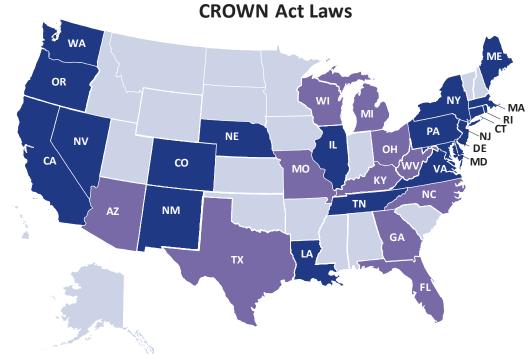




Other key trends



Hairstyle nondiscrimination



State bans on hairstyle discrimination

Local bans on hairstyle discrimination

CROWN Acts Effective dates

2023

• Illinois: January 1

2022

- Louisiana: August 1
- Maine : August 8

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- Massachusetts: October 24
- Tennessee: July 1





Avoiding hairstyle discrimination

Examples of practices that could violate hairstyle discrimination laws include:

- **Prohibiting** twists, locs, braids, cornrows, Afros, Bantu knots, or fades
- **Telling** applicants or employees with certain hairstyles that they can't be in a customer-facing role unless they change their hairstyle, or that their hairstyle doesn't fit the employer's "image"



Paid Family Leave programs





Recent Paid Family Leave changes

District of Columbia	October 1, 2022 Increased the maximum amount of leave under its paid family leave program to up to 12 weeks for parental, family, and medical leave. 	New York	 January 1, 2023 The New York Paid Family Leave Program expanded to allow employees to take leave to care for a sibling with a serious health condition.
Colorado	October 15, 2022 Issued final rules addressing employer participation requirements and benefits under the state's paid family and medical leave insurance program. 	Oregon & Washington	 January 1, 2023 Jointly issued guidance that clarifies which state's paid family and medical leave program applies to employees that cross the states' shared border.
New Hampshire	 Employer enrollment: December 1, 2022 Individual enrollment: January 1, 2023 Created a voluntary Family and Medical Leave Insurance wage replacement program for employers and individuals to join. 	Rhode Island	 January 1, 2023 The Rhode Island family leave program provides up to 6 weeks of paid leave (previously 5 weeks).



ADP Educational Resources



Complying with pay transparency laws

Data-driven ADP[®] salary benchmarks can help



Laws addressing wage transparency are being rolled out in an effort to help ensure pay equity. Some of these laws require employers to provide pay range information to job applicants and employees. Data-driven salary benchmarks from ADP can provide valuable input to help you make a decision on the best pay range for an open role.

ADP Salary Benchmark

Find out how much people are patting pair

Get current pay by job title and location (sourced from 30 million+ ADP DataCloud anonymized employee records and updated monthly)

- Salary and hourly pay ranges by job title and location
- Median pay
- Bonuses, commissions, overtime, and tips
- Annual pay trends

Ready to start hiring?

Consult local laws for pay transparency requirements in your location. In addition, the ADP HR Tip of the Week article (Trend to Watch: Wage Transparency Law) can show you **which states are currently impacted**. ADP salary benchmarks are a valuable data point for helping you determine a pay range for open positions.

To simplify hiring, RUN Powered by ADP also offers one-click job posting to leading job boards and stress-free customizable job description templates. ADP[®] offers searchable salary benchmarks for jobs near you

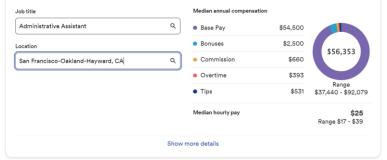
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ADP Salary Benchmarks

Data as of: February 28, 2022

Monthly data from nearly 30M worker payrolls

Find out how much people are getting paid





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Check out our **Payroll checklist** guidebook



ADP's payroll checklist provides a guide to all of the latest payroll software capabilities, which you can use to evaluate vendors. When you find a payroll service provider who can handle all of your needs, you may have more time to focus on growing your business and your profits.

Check out our 2023 Payroll Calendar tool



ADP's payroll calendar is a comprehensive guide to pay periods in 2023. It clearly notes the processing week number and all federal holidays, so employers can plan their payroll accordingly – whether it's a biweekly pay schedule, semimonthly or another frequency.





Appendix



Pay transparency: state pay disclosure requirements

Employer Pay Scale Disclosure Requirements: Effective January 1, 2023							
Jurisdiction	California	Rhode Island	Washington				
Upon request (recipients)	 The pay scale must be provided to: Applicants: For the position they applied to (even prior to the initial interview) Employees: For their current position 	 The pay scale must be provided to: Applicants: For the position they applied to Employees: For their current position 					
Other requirements	 Employers with 15 or more employees must: Include the pay scale for a position in any job posting. Provide the pay scale to a third-party that announces, posts or publishes a job posting (the third-party must include it in the job posting). 	 Employers must provide the pay scale: At the time of hire When an employee moves into a new position 	Employers must disclose the wage scale or salary range and a general description of all benefits and other compensation in: • Each posting for each job opening				

Effective September 17, 2023: New York employers with **four or more employees** must disclose the compensation or a range of compensation and the job description to applicants and employees for each job, promotion, or transfer opportunity.



Pay transparency: state pay disclosure requirements

Existing Employer Pay Scale Disclosure Requirements								
Jurisdiction	Colorado	Connecticut	Maryland	Nevada				
Upon request (recipients)		 Job applicants: The wage range for a position upon the earliest of their request. Employees: The wage range for their position upon the employee's first request. 	• Applicants: The wage range for the job they applied to.	 A person who has completed an interview for a position must be provided a wage, salary range or rate for that position. 				
Other requirements	 Each posting for each job opening, must disclose: The hourly rate or salary compensation (or a range thereof) that the employer is offering for the position; and A general description of all offered employment benefits 	 Job applicants: The range of the position for which they are applying prior to or at the time they are made an offer of compensation Employees: The wage range for their position upon their hiring or a change in the employee's position with the employer 		 Employees: A wage or salary range or rate must be provided for a promotion or transfer to a new position to an employee who has: Applied for the promotion or transfer; Completed an interview for the position or been offered it; and Requested such information 				



Pay transparency: local pay disclosure requirements

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An employer with **five or more employees** that uses any print or digital media circulating within the city to provide notice of employment opportunities must disclose in the posting or advertisement the:

- Minimum and maximum salary and/or
- Hourly wage, including benefits



When advertising a job, promotion, or transfer opportunity, an employer with **four or more employees** must state the:

- Hourly wage for the position; or
- Minimum and maximum annual salary



Upon request, an employer with **15 or more employees** must provide an applicant who has received a conditional offer of employment with:

• The pay scale for the position

