



## State Bond Thresholds

The state bond thresholds are the amounts above which bonds are required on state construction projects. In most instances, states may require bonds on contracts below the threshold.

No Threshold	Under \$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000-\$50,000	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$100,000	Other
Delaware	Arkansas (\$20,000)	Hawaii	Kansas (\$40,000)	Alabama	Minnesota	Alaska	Indiana (\$200,000)
Idaho	California	Iowa	Kentucky (\$40,000)	Arizona		Connecticut	North Carolina (\$300,000)
Ohio	District of Columbia	Louisiana		Colorado			Florida-1
Utah	Illinois (\$5,000)	Mississippi		Michigan		Georgia	
West Virginia	Massachusetts (\$5,000)	Missouri		Montana		Maine	
		New Hampshire		Rhode Island		Maryland Nebraska-5	
	Pennsylvania (\$5,000 to \$25,000)	New Mexico		South Dakota		Nevada New Jersey-2 New York-3	
	Wisconsin (\$10,000)	Oklahoma				North Dakota	
	Wyoming (\$7,500)	Texas (payment)				Oregon	
						South Carolina	
						Tennessee	
						Texas (performance)	
						Vermont	
						Virginia	\$250,000 for DOT Projects
						Washington-4	

### Notes

1. Payment and performance bonds may be waived for contracts under \$200,000 for counties, cities, political subdivisions and other public entities. The state Department of Management Services may delegate the authority to any state agency to waive bonds for work in excess of \$100,000 but less than \$200,000. The threshold for DOT projects is \$250,000.
2. Bonds may be waived in certain situations if contracts are under \$100,000 (public entities other than state agencies) or \$200,000 (state agencies).
3. Bonds may be waived by the head of the state agency or commission if the contracts exceed \$100,000 or if it exceeds \$200,000 for a contract not subject to state requirements for multiple award requirements. (Wicks Act)
4. In contracts under \$25,000, the state may retain 50% of the contract amount in lieu of bonds. The state may waive the bonds in contracts under \$100,000.
5. \$100,000 is for state projects only. The threshold is \$25,000 for cities, counties, villages, school districts and public boards.