

Workers' Compensation Insurance Rates by States

The table below lists the weighted average Workers' Compensation base rate for each state with a factor comparing this with the national average of 12.6%.

State	Weighted Average	Factor	State	Weighted Average	Factor	State	Weighted Average	Factor
Alabama	17.8%	141	Kentucky	10.5%	83	North Dakota	7.2%	57
Alaska	10.6	84	Louisiana	19.2	152	Ohio	7.7	61
Arizona	11.2	89	Maine	11.3	90	Oklahoma	11.1	88
Arkansas	7.0	56	Maryland	12.3	98	Oregon	10.0	79
California	29.4	233	Massachusetts	11.4	90	Pennsylvania	19.5	155
Colorado	7.8	62	Michigan	9.2	73	Rhode Island	13.8	110
Connecticut	20.9	166	Minnesota	19.7	156	South Carolina	15.6	124
Delaware	14.1	112	Mississippi	11.9	94	South Dakota	12.5	99
District of Columbia	10.2	81	Missouri	13.5	107	Tennessee	10.2	81
Florida	9.6	76	Montana	8.2	65	Texas	7.3	58
Georgia	31.3	248	Nebraska	14.1	112	Utah	8.3	66
Hawaii	8.6	68	Nevada	8.4	67	Vermont	12.0	95
Idaho	9.7	77	New Hampshire	13.8	110	Virginia	7.9	63
Illinois	23.7	188	New Jersey	15.3	121	Washington	9.8	78
Indiana	4.8	38	New Mexico	14.7	117	West Virginia	5.7	45
Iowa	15.2	121	New York	18.4	146	Wisconsin	14.1	112
Kansas	7.2	57	North Carolina	16.5	131	Wyoming	6.4	51
Weighted Average for U.S. is 12.7% of payroll = 100%								

The weighted average skilled worker rate for 35 trades is 12.6%. For bidding purposes, apply the full value of Workers' Compensation directly to total labor costs, or if labor is 38%, materials 42% and overhead and profit 20% of total cost, carry $38/80 \times 12.6\% = 6.0\%$ of cost (before overhead and profit)

into overhead. Rates vary not only from state to state but also with the experience rating of the contractor.

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Rate Regulation Of Workers Compensation Insurance

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the pricing of workers compensation insurance This is not to suggest that workers compensation cost increases have abated In 1989 workers compensation incurred losses exceeded 45 billion to continue the annual double digit cost increases Two explanations can be offered for the somewhat altered focus of this volume First despite the continued increase in prices the financial results for the workers compensation insurance line continue to be poor *The Future of Insurance Regulation in the United States* Martin F. Grace, Robert W. Klein, 2009-12-01 A Brookings Institution Press and Georgia State University publication Important changes have buffeted the insurance industry over the past decade The 1999 repeal of key provisions of the Glass Steagall Act unleashed a wave of conglomeration in financial services as bank holding companies acquired insurance and securities businesses and to a much lesser degree insurance companies acquired securities firms and banks Rivalry within the sector has intensified insurance companies have developed products that compete directly with the offerings of banks and securities firms and vice versa In addition the industry has become increasingly global Against this backdrop pressure has been building for fundamental changes to the structure of insurance regulation in the United States Despite several court challenges over the years insurance continues to be regulated by the states Many insurance companies view state regulation as an increasing drag on their efficiency and competitiveness and support a federal regulatory system However powerful stakeholders including state officials state and regional insurance companies and many insurance agents oppose federal regulation As a result proposals to establish an optional federal charter OFC for insurance companies and agents remain mired in fierce debate *The Future of Insurance Regulation in the United States* gathers some of the country's leading experts on financial regulation to assess the case for an enhanced federal role in the insurance sector They pay particular attention to the merits of an OFC and how it might be designed They also consider the principles that should guide insurance regulatory policies regardless of the institutional framework and examine the implications of financial convergence and the internationalization of insurance markets for an optimal regulatory structure The debate over insurance regulation has only grown in complexity and intensity since the financial crisis began in the fall of 2008 This book will both inform and help to shape those critical discussions Contributors John A Cooke International Financial Services London Robert Detlefsen National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies Martin F Grace Georgia State University Robert W Klein Georgia State University Robert E Litan Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and Brookings Institution Phil O Connor PROactive Strategies Hal S Scott Harvard Law School Harold D Skipper Georgia State University Peter J Wallison American Enterprise Institute

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