

Pay-to-Play Survey

Government contractors are subject to pay-to-play laws in an increasing number of states and municipalities throughout the country. Many companies may not think of themselves as government contractors, but companies that do business of even a relatively modest amount with public entities may be subject to pay-to-play laws without realizing it. Pay-to-play laws restrict, or require disclosure of, political contributions for holders of current government contracts or bidders on prospective government contracts. These laws often reach beyond corporate and political action committee (PAC) contributions, applying to contributions by corporate directors, officers, and sales employees, and even their spouses.

Consequences for pay-to-play violations are potentially severe and may result in the loss of valuable business with public entities. Our *State and Municipal Pay-to-Play Survey*, which summarizes the pay-to-play laws in states and major municipalities, as well as the pay-to-play policies that many public agencies have adopted on their own, is an essential resource for prospective and current government contractors. Written in narrative format and complete with legal citations, the survey is updated and published twice a year to incorporate the latest developments in this rapidly expanding area of the law. Corporate counsel and others seeking to familiarize themselves with the multitude of state and local pay-to-play requirements will find the survey to be a comprehensive and useful tool.

The *State and Municipal Pay-to-Play Survey* is a subscription service that is available for a fee. An example of a survey chapter (for Philadelphia, from a prior year) is available [here](#). The survey is not a substitute for legal advice, but clients find it to be an invaluable complement to Wiley's practice in [Federal & State Pay-to-Play](#) counseling.

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