

Maximum Total Application Fee Local Governments Authorized to Charge for Processing Applications for 100 Small Wireless Facilities, Under State Law

State	Fee
Florida	\$ 400
Kansas	\$ 2,000
Virginia	\$ 5,750
Arizona	\$ 6,000
Iowa	\$ 6,000
New Mexico	\$ 6,000
North Carolina	\$ 6,000
Tennessee	\$ 6,250
Arizona	\$ 7,025
Indiana	\$ 10,000
Missouri	\$ 10,000
Utah	\$ 10,000
Oklahoma	\$ 12,000
Ohio	\$ 25,000
Texas	\$ 30,000
Illinois	\$ 35,000

Assumptions:

- Applicant submits minimum number of applications necessary for 100 small wireless facilities, based on the maximum number of facilities that can be included in a single application, under state law.
- Local government charges maximum fee for processing applications, under state law.

Additional Notes:

- Arizona listed twice because formula for calculating fees varies depending on whether application made to cities and towns (\$6,000) or counties (\$7,025).
- Maximum fees not set in small wireless facility law in Colorado, Minnesota, and Hawaii.
- Rhode Island's small wireless facility law caps fees at the lesser of the actual cost of processing the application or the fees charged for processing permits for new utility poles.
- If actual cost of processing application is less than allowed maximum, then local government is limited to recovering actual cost under state law in Arizona, Oklahoma, and Texas.
- If fees charged for processing permit applications for similar construction are less than allowed maximum, then local government is limited to recovering lower fees under state law in Indiana, Iowa, and Utah.
- If either actual cost of processing application or fee charged for processing permit applications for similar construction is less than allowed maximum, then local government is limited to recovering lower amount under state law in North Carolina.
- Delaware not shown because its law applies only to its state department of transportation.
- In some states, higher fee caps (not shown here) apply to small wireless facility applications involving requests to construct new utility poles or support structures.
- Other states not listed have not passed small wireless facilities laws.

Source: Calculations by TACIR staff, based on TACIR staff research on small wireless facility laws passed in Tennessee and other states.