



Uniform Guidance Procurement Requirements for NC Local Governments

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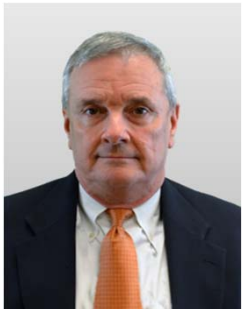
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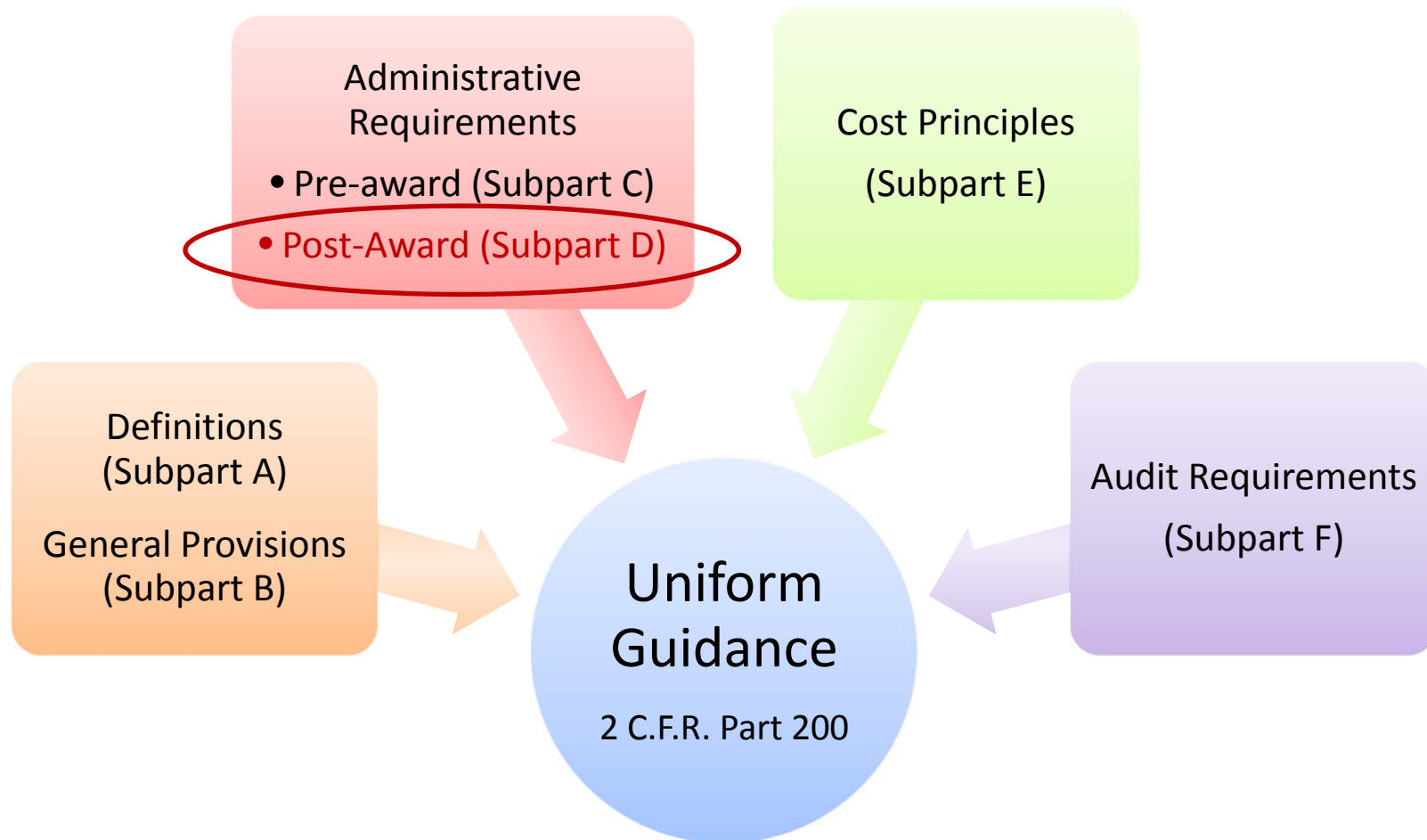
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2 CFR Chapter I, Chapter II, Part 200, et al.
Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit
Requirements for Federal Awards; Final Rule

What is the Uniform Guidance?

- Rules that set uniform standards for the award and expenditure of federal financial assistance (grants and loans)
- UG supersedes previous rules/OMB Circulars (ex: A-102, A-133)
- UG codified at 2 C.F.R. Part 200
- Procurement standards codified at 2 C.F.R. Subpart D (§§ 200.317-326)

What is the Uniform Guidance?



What is the Uniform Guidance?



Post-Award Requirements (Subpart D)

1. Financial and Program Management Standards
2. Property Standards
3. **Procurement Standards**
4. Performance and Financial Monitoring and Reporting
5. Record Retention and Access
6. Remedies for Noncompliance
7. Closeout
8. Post-closeout adjustment and continuing responsibilities
9. Collection of Amounts Due

Who Does the UG Apply To?

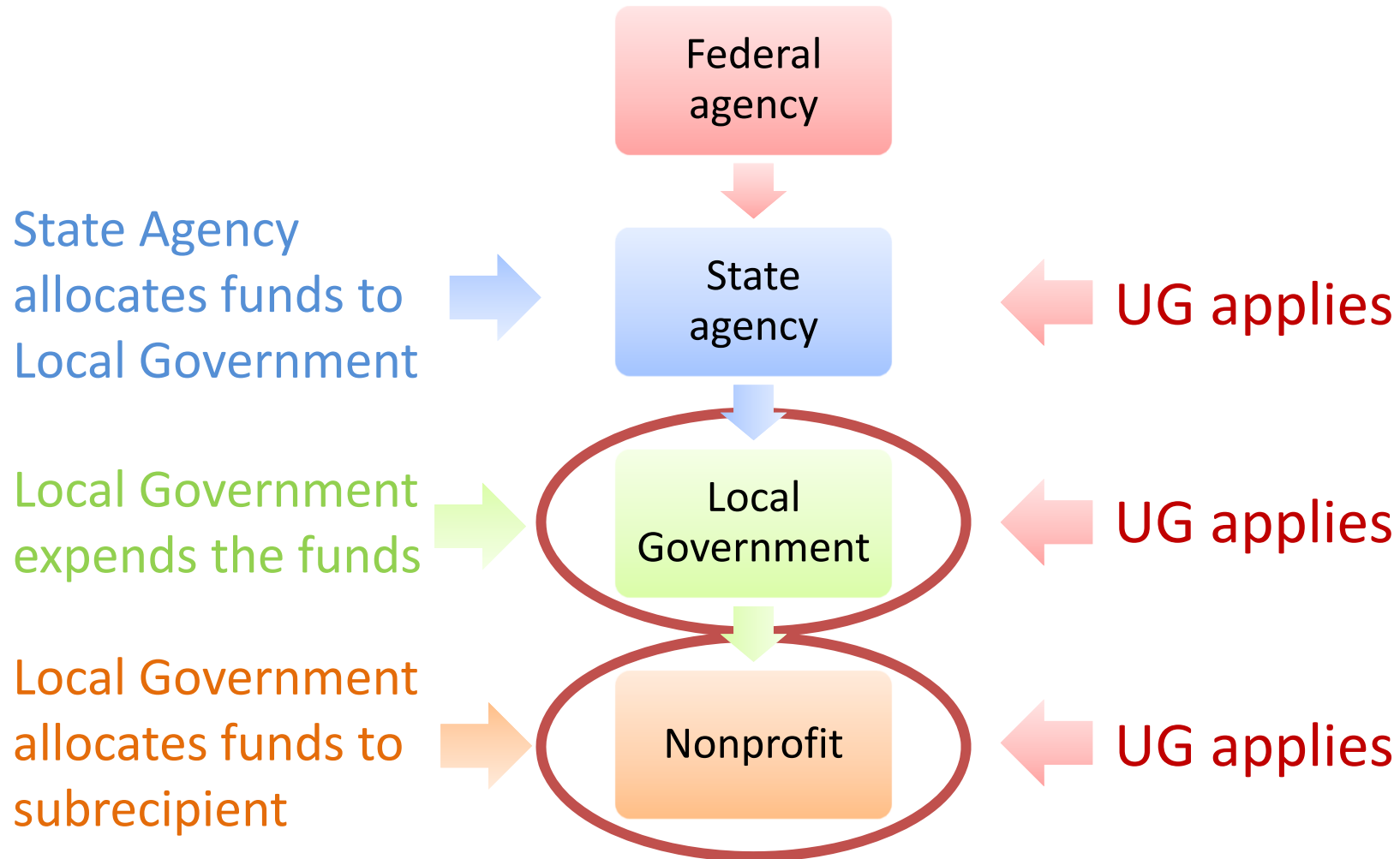
“Non-federal entities” that receive federal financial assistance – states, nonprofits, Indian Tribes, universities and colleges, and local governments



- ✓ City and County
- ✓ School District
- ✓ Public Authority and Special District
- ✓ Council of Government
- ✓ Any other “political subdivision”

Who Does the UG Apply To?

Recipients *and all subrecipients* are covered



Which Programs are Covered?

- UG applies to most (but not all) categories of federal financial assistance programs
- Not all federal programs are covered
- Not all parts of the UG apply to all categories of covered funds

ASSUME THE UG APPLIES UNLESS THE GRANTOR AGENCY ADVISES OTHERWISE - CHECK WITH YOUR GRANTOR AGENCY!



FEMA

When Does the UG Become Effective?

Grace period for implementing new requirements ends on your first FYE after 12/25/2017



Example:

If your fiscal year ends 6/30/2018, UG requirements apply 7/1/2018

Why Is This Important?



Funding

- Obligated Funds
- Deobligate Funds
- No Change to Funding

Noncompliance with
state and federal
requirements has
serious consequences

Why Is This Important?

- DHS (FEMA) OIG audits
 - 2009-2014:
Disallowed \$387m
 - 2015:
Disallowed \$122m
- Noncompliance with federal procurement requirements most common reason for FEMA PA deobligation

Common Procurement Violations with FEMA PA:

1. Noncompetitive contracting
2. Contract provisions
3. M/WBE requirements
4. Cost-Plus contracts
5. Lack of documentation

TOP 10 GENERAL UG PROCUREMENT STANDARDS



General UG Procurement Standards

1. Oversight

Maintain oversight to ensure contractors perform according to terms, conditions, and specifications of contract



2. Necessity

Avoid unnecessary/duplicative supplies and services; limit acquisitions to what is necessary to perform the scope of work (no “stockpiling”)



General UG Procurement Standards

3. Standards of Conduct

- Written policy governing conflicts of interest and performance of employees engaged in contracting
- Must address conflicts of interest and gifts
- Must include disciplinary action for violations



4. Conflicts of Interest

- Cannot be involved in contracting process if you have a real *or apparent* conflict of interest
- Must disclose conflicts in writing to federal grantor agency

5. Gifts

- Cannot solicit or accept gifts or favors from contractors or subcontractors

General UG Procurement Standards

6. Award to Responsible Contractors

- Award contracts only to *responsible* contractors; adhere to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder standard of award
- Cannot award to federally debarred bidder

7. Records

Maintain records detailing the procurement process, including documentation of:

- Rationale for method of procurement used
- Contract type
- Contractor selection process
- Basis for contract price

DOCUMENT EVERYTHING!!!

Put the contract in writing!!!

General UG Procurement Standards

8. Time and Materials & Cost-Plus Contracts

Generally not allowed.



9. Settlement of Issues

The local government, *not* the federal government, is solely responsible for settling all contract disputes and claims. Federal government will not become involved in or defend contract claims.



General UG Procurement Standards

10. Full and Open Competition

- Procurement process must be “full and open competition” consistent with state and federal bidding requirements
- Designers/contractors who help develop specs cannot bid on the contract
- Geographic preferences prohibited
- “Brand-name” specifications without equal alternatives prohibited
- Pre-positioned competitively bid contracts are permitted

Additional Resources

- Detailed comparison chart available on [SOG website](http://www.sog.unc.edu)
- Requirements summarized in [Treasurer's Memorandum #2018-06](#)

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On the right side of the page, there is a sidebar with navigation links: TRAINING, COURSES, CERTIFICATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS, REFERENCE MATERIALS, PUBLICATIONS, STATUTES, LEGISLATIVE UPDATES, RESOURCES. The "RESOURCES" section is expanded, showing "Tools" circled in red, along with "Forms", "Listserv", and "HUB Resources". Below the sidebar is a photo of Norma R. Houston, Lecturer in Public Law and Government, with her email address: nhouston@sog.unc.edu.

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TOP 10 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN



UG PROCUREMENT REQUIREMENTS AND STATE LAW



Which Rules Do You Follow?

“The non-Federal entity must use its own documented procurement procedures which reflect applicable state, local, and tribal laws and regulations, provided that the procurements conform to applicable Federal law and the standards identified in this part.”

- 2 CFR § 200.318(a)

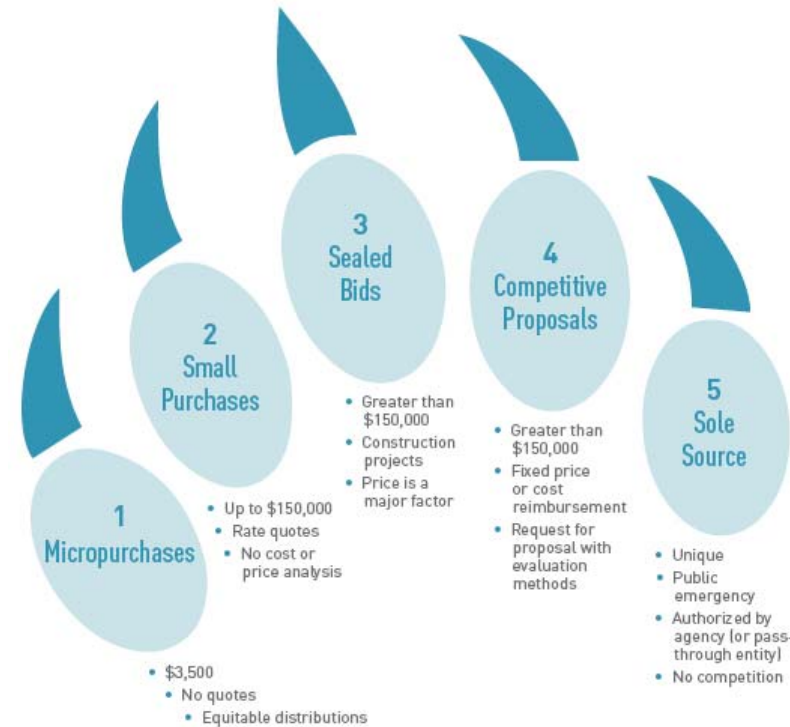
Major UG/State Differences

1. Bid Thresholds
2. Bidding Requirements
3. Service Contracts
4. Minority Solicitation Requirements
5. Time & Materials / Cost-Plus Contracts
6. Bidding Exceptions
7. Written Policies & Documentation
8. Contract Provisions
9. Conflicts of Interest
10. Procurement by non-profits

1. BID THRESHOLDS

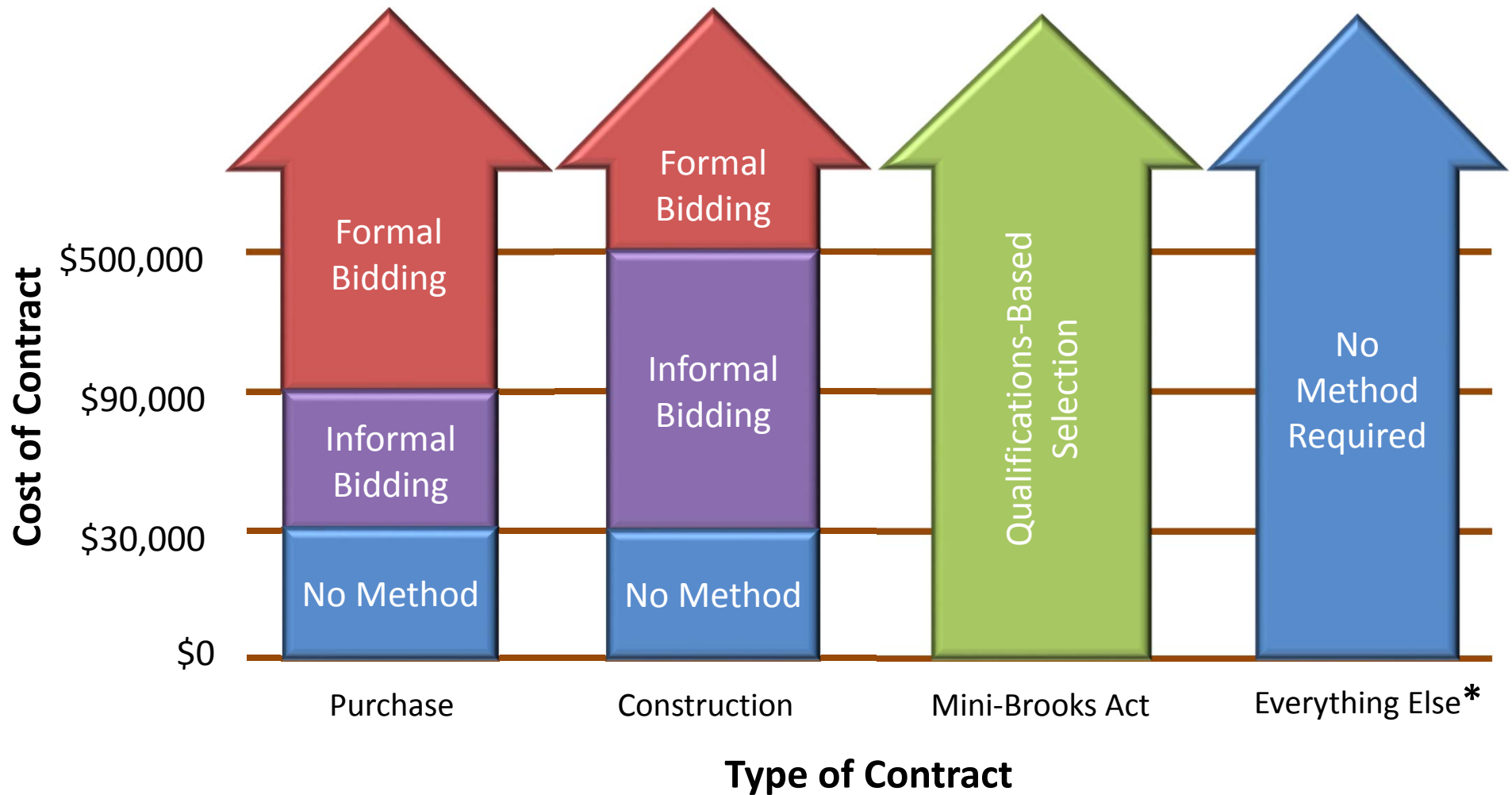
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3. SERVICE CONTRACTS



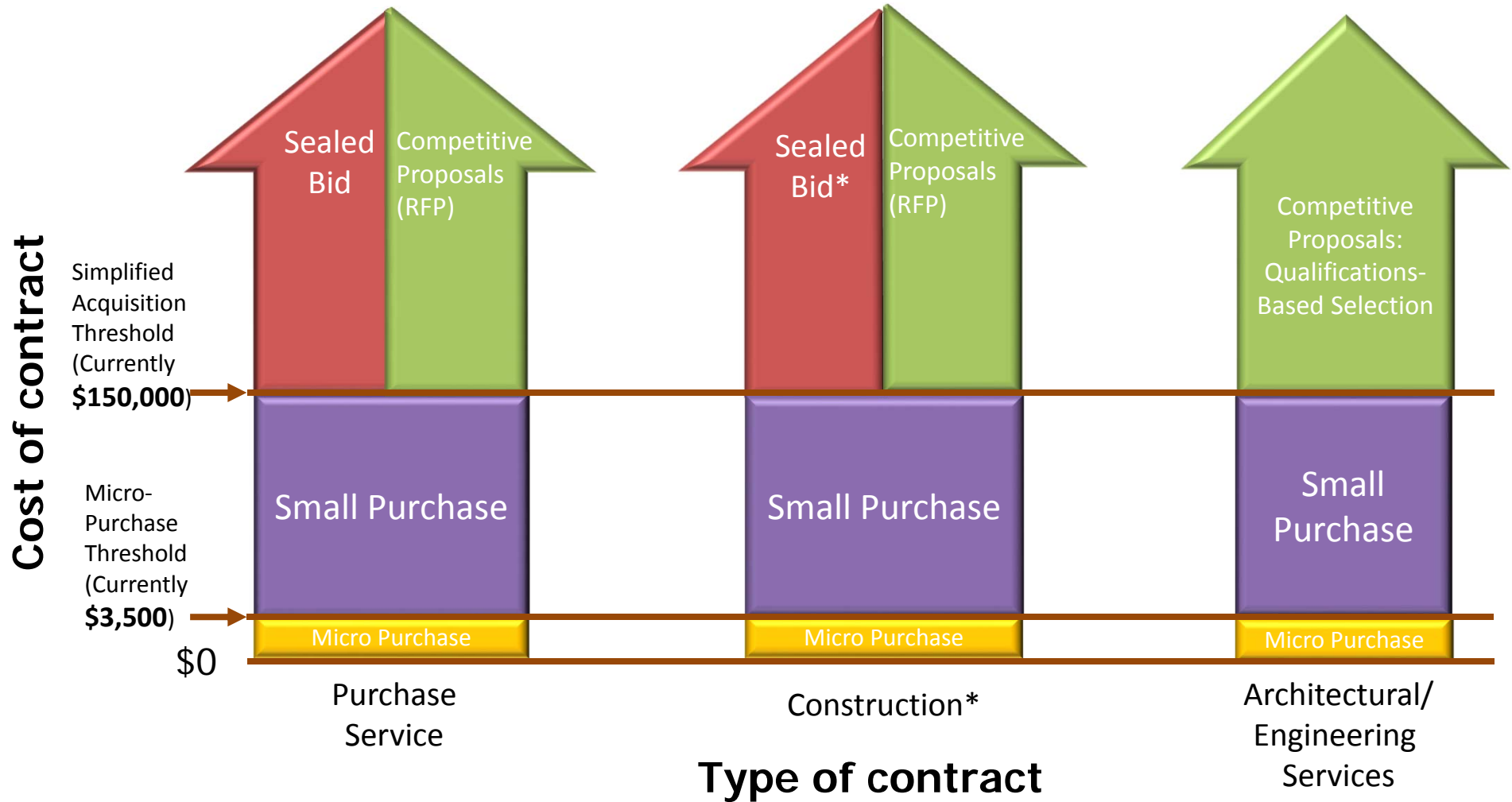
Source: "Frequently Asked Questions for the Office of Management and Budget's Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards at 2 CFR 200," published by the Council on Financial Assistance Reform (COFAR).

Procurement Methods – State Law



* Optional: May use **request for proposals** for service contracts or information technology purchases or services.

Procurement Methods – UG



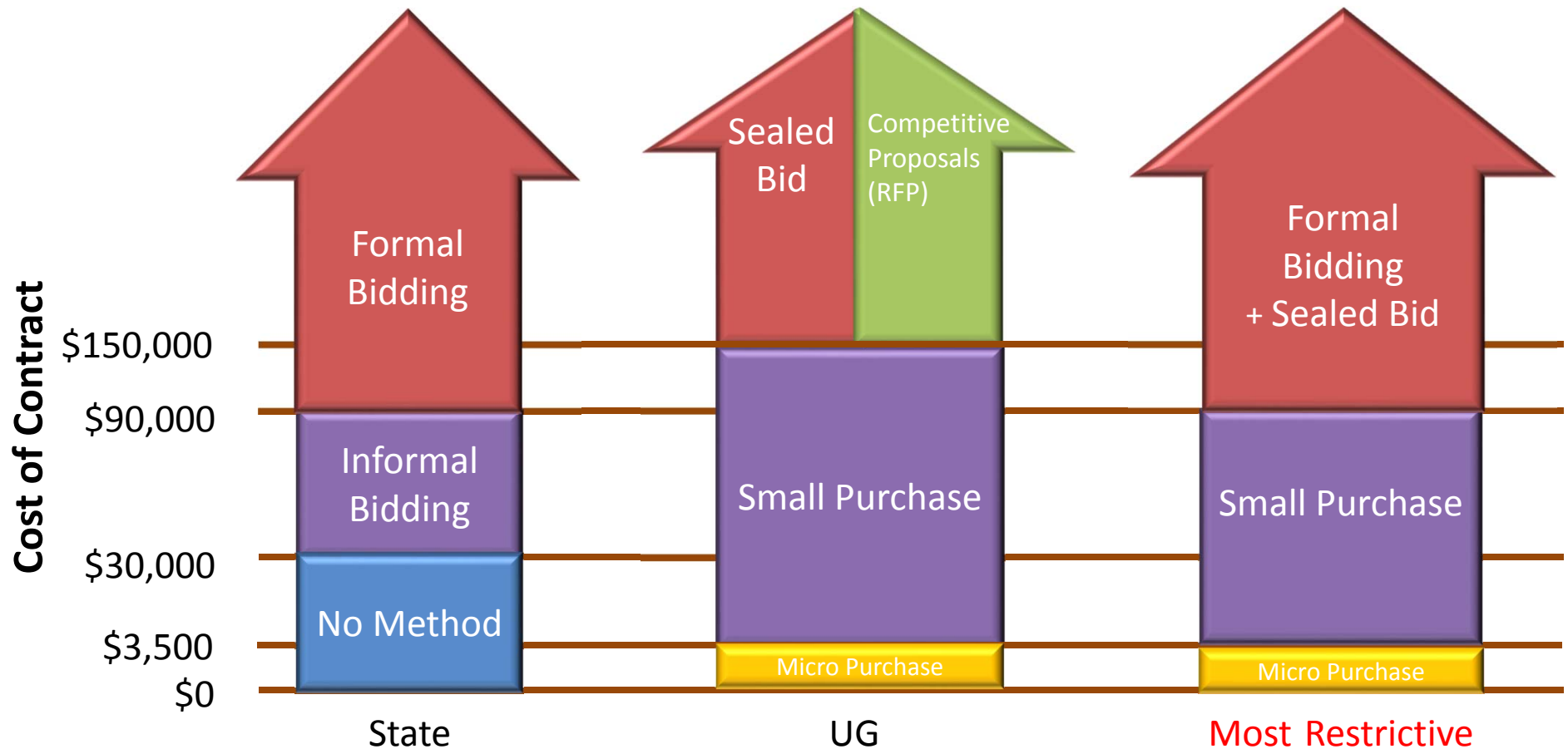
* **Sealed bid** is preferred method for construction; may use **competitive proposals** when sealed bidding not appropriate

Which Set of Rules Do I Follow?

- Follow the “Most Restrictive Rule”
- If rules are different but neither is more restrictive than the other, follow federal rules
- Even when generally following federal rules, some specific state requirements may still apply
. . . and vice versa



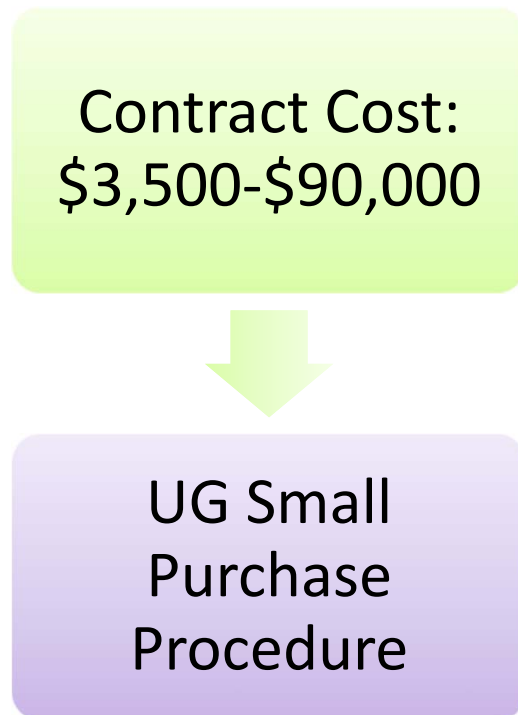
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“Most Restrictive Rule”

Purchase and Service Contracts

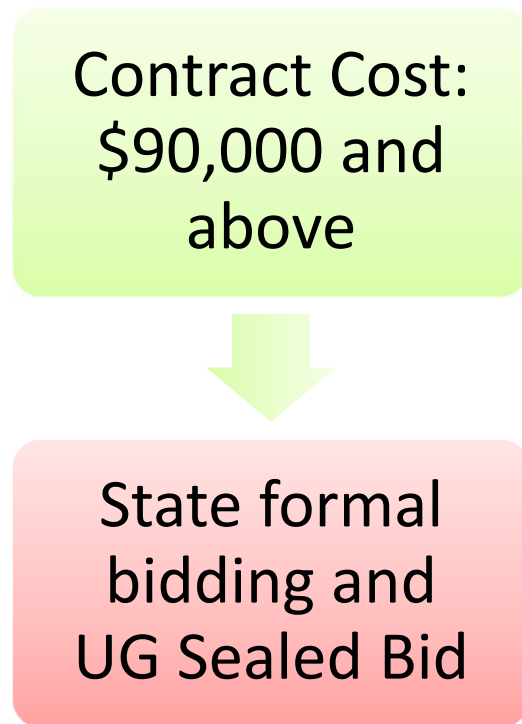


Procedures:

- Quotes from “adequate number” of bidders
- M/WBE solicitation
- Award on fixed-price or not-to-exceed basis
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Award to LRRB
- Document procedures

“Most Restrictive Rule”

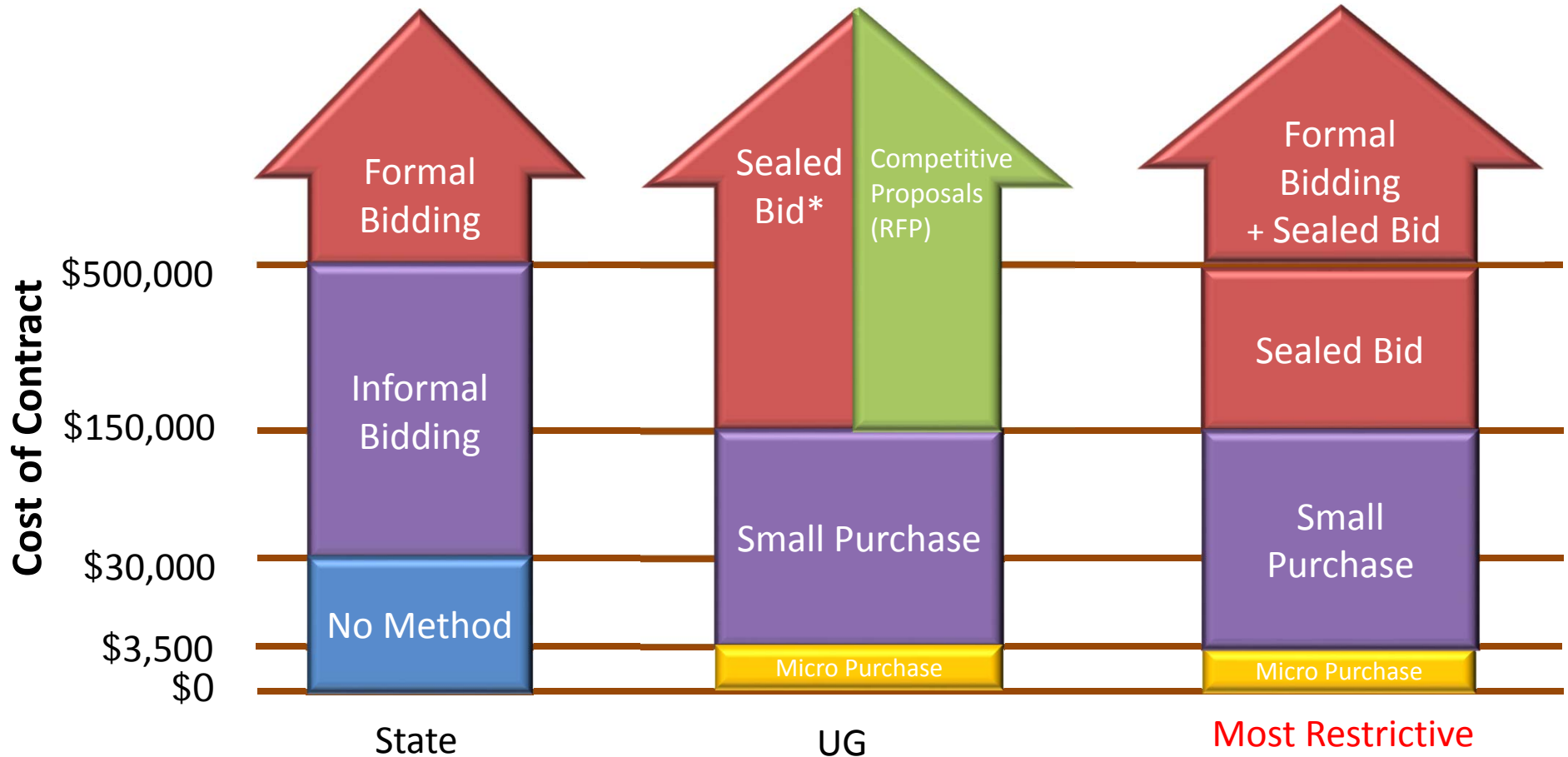
Purchase and Service Contracts



Procedures:

- Specs available to bidders
- Formal advertising
- Sealed bids
- Public bid opening
- Award to LRRB
- Price analysis before bidding
- M/WBE solicitation
- 2-bid minimum
- Award on fixed-price basis
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Document procedures

Construction and Repair Contracts



Even when generally following federal rules, some specific state requirements may still apply and vice versa.

**Some grantor agencies may require sealed bid for all construction*

“Most Restrictive Rule”

Construction and Repair Contracts

Contract Cost:
\$3,500-
\$150,000



UG Small
Purchase
Procedure

Grantor agency may
require sealed bid
method!

Procedures:

- Quotes from “adequate number” of bidders
- M/WBE solicitation
- Award on fixed-price or not-to-exceed basis
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Award to LRRB
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“Most Restrictive Rule”

Construction and Repair Contracts

Contract Cost:
\$150,000 to
\$500,000



UG Sealed Bid
Procedure

Procedures:

- Price analysis before bidding
- Specs available to bidders
- Public advertising
- M/WBE solicitation
- Sealed bids
- Public bid opening
- 2-bid minimum
- 5% bid bond / P&P bonds
- Award on fixed-price basis
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Award to LRRB
- Document procedures

“Most Restrictive Rule”

Construction and Repair Contracts

Contract Cost:
\$500,000 and
above



State formal
bidding and
UG Sealed Bid

Procedures:

- Specs available to bidders
- Formal advertising
- Sealed bids in paper form
- Public bid opening
- 3-bid minimum
- 5% bid bond / P&P bonds
- Award to LRRB
- Price analysis before bidding
- M/WBE solicitation
- Award on fixed-price basis
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Document procedures

“Most Restrictive Rule”

Construction and Repair Contracts

Contract Cost:
\$300,000 and above
Involving a building



Additional state
requirements for
large building
projects

Additional requirements:

- State formal HUB, including bidders’ good faith efforts
- Separate specs for main trades
- Authorized bidding method
- Dispute resolution procedures (all building projects)

Competitive Proposal Method

Available for contracts costing **\$150,000 and above** when conditions not appropriate for sealed bid method

Examples:

- Service contracts
- Innovative IT goods and services
- Alternative construction delivery methods (CMR, DB)

Don't use for purchase and construction contracts in formal bidding range (state bidding requirements more restrictive)

Procedures:

- Publicly advertise RFP
- M/WBE solicitation
- Identify evaluation criteria and weighting in RFP
- Consider all responses to maximum extent
- Written evaluation procedures
- Award to firm with most advantageous proposal based on price and other factors considered
- Contract in writing with UG provisions
- Award on fixed-price or cost-reimbursement basis

Additional Resources

“Most Restrictive Rule” summary available on [SOG website](http://www.ncpurchasing.unc.edu)

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4. MINORITY SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS



HUB Participation

- Is a *goal*, not a quota
- Focuses on opportunity to *compete* for contracts
- Lowest responsive, responsible bidder standard still applies
- Non-discrimination in contract award still applies



HUB - Follow UG AND State Law

UG (M/WBE)

- ✓ Applies to **All** Contracts regardless of type above micro-purchase threshold (\$3,500)
- ✓ Requires 6 specific solicitation steps (UG steps similar to state HUB good faith efforts)

State (HUB)

- ✓ Local government engages in outreach efforts for all building construction contracts costing \$30,000 and above
- ✓ Require bidders to engage in good faith efforts for all building construction contracts costing \$300,000 and above

UG M/WBE Requirements

1. Put M/WBEs on bidders list
2. Include M/WBEs in bid solicitations
3. Where feasible, divide project into smaller contracts to encourage M/WBEs participation
4. Where feasible, establish delivery schedules to accommodate M/WBEs
5. Use services of SBA, US Dept. of Commerce Minority Development Agency, and other similar agencies (NC HUB Office)
6. Require prime contractors to comply with steps 1-5 above

5. TIME & MATERIALS / COST-PLUS CONTRACTS



This One's Easy . . .



- Contracts must be for a fixed-price (lump sum, not-to-exceed, etc.)
- Cost-plus contracts are not allowed
- Time & Materials may be allowed in exigent circumstances within limited time frame *and* contract includes not-to-exceed limit

6. BIDDING EXCEPTIONS



competitor

Follow UG Generally . . .

Noncompetitive (sole source) contracts allowed when:

- ✓ **Item only available from one source** - similar to state “sole source” exception; state procedural requirements apply
- ✓ **Public exigency** - similar to state emergency exception but within limited time frame
- ✓ **Awarding agency authorizes noncompetitive contract** - purchase and construction contracts must still fall within allowed state exception
- ✓ **Competition inadequate after attempts at solicitation** - state law requires readvertising for construction contracts in formal bidding range
- ✓ **GSA Contract Purchase or Interlocal Agreement**

BEFORE USING AN EXCEPTION, CHECK WITH YOUR GRANTOR AGENCY!

State Exceptions **Not** Allowed Under UG

- ✗ Piggybacking
- ✗ Group Purchasing Programs
(may be allowed if the coop qualifies as an interlocal agreement and contracts are procured in compliance with UG – check with your federal grantor agency!)
- ✗ State contract
(state contract must have been bid in compliance with federal requirements applicable to local governments to be allowed)

Can use state contract and group purchasing for micro-purchases (below \$3,500)



7. WRITTEN POLICIES & DOCUMENTATION



UG Requires:

1. **Written** procurement policies that are consistent with state and federal law

- Must include statement that local government will comply with all federal laws and regulations applicable to federal grant funds
- Not required to reprint entire federal code in local policy; **compliance statement** is sufficient:

“Contracts funded with federal grant funds must be procured in a manner that conforms with all applicable Federal laws, policies, and standards.”

UG Requires:

2. Written conflict of interest policy governing financial conflicts of interest in contract award and gift bans
3. Documentation of procurement steps and required activities, including basis for contractor selection and price

PUT ALL CONTRACTS IN WRITING!

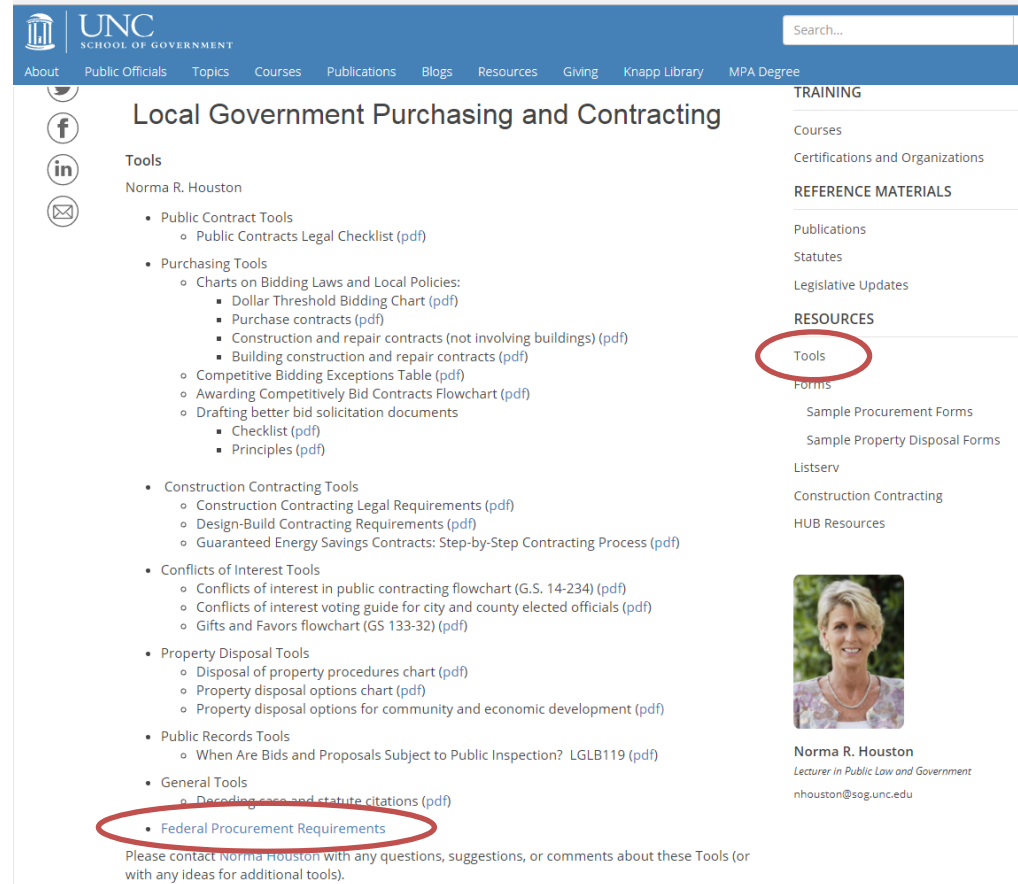
If you didn't
document
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do it.



Additional Resources

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- Thanks to:
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8. CONTRACT PROVISIONS



Can you do another draft of this? There's still a couple of sentences people might actually understand...

UG Contract Provisions

- Contracts must contain certain “boilerplate” provisions
- Must have provisions in writing in some form
- Requirements vary depending on cost of the contract
- Can include in standard T&Cs
- Can include in bid specs for vendors to certify agreement when submitting bids



Grantor agency may require additional provisions – check with your grantor agency!

UG Requires Contract Provisions On:

1. Remedies for breach
2. Termination for cause and convenience
3. EEO
4. Bacon-Davis wage requirements
5. Work Hours and Safety Standards
6. Clean Air Act and Federal Water Pollution Control Act
7. Debarment and Suspension

8. Byrd Anti-Lobbying
9. Recovered Materials

Others:

1. Changes and modifications to contract
2. Access to records
3. Compliance with federal law, regulations, and executive orders
4. Federal government hold-harmless
5. Fraud and False Statements

Give Your Attorney Something To Do!

- Work with your attorney to develop UG boilerplate provisions
- Contract provisions listed in Appendix II to Part 200 https://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?SID=956b5e913f2dd41cc9ec031c4cfab670&mc=true&node=ap2.1.200_1521.ii&rgn=div9 (more resources available on SOG purchasing website)



9. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST



Conflicts of Interest

| | UG (2 C.F.R. § 200.318(c)(1)) | State (G.S. 14-234(a)(1)) |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| Who is covered | Officers, employees, and agents of recipient and subrecipient involved in contracting | Officers, employees involved in contracting |
| Who else is covered | Spouse, immediate family, partners, current or soon-to-be employer | Spouse |
| What kind of interest | Real or apparent financial or other interest or personal tangible benefit | Direct benefit |
| Exceptions | Financial interest that is not substantial | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Banks & utilities 2. "Friendly" condemnation 3. Spouse employment 4. Public assistance 5. Small jurisdictions |
| Penalties | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Loss of federal funds 2. Disciplinary action 3. Other remedies for noncompliance listed at 2 C.F.R. § 200.338 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Class 1 misdemeanor 2. Void Contract |

Gifts & Favors

| | UG (2 C.F.R. § 200.318(c)(1)) | State (G.S. 133-32) |
|---------------------|--|---|
| Prohibited giver | Current or future contractor or vendor | Past (w/in 1 year), present, or future contractor or vendor |
| Prohibited receiver | All officers, employees, agents of recipients and subrecipients | Officers and employees involved in: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Preparing plans 2. Awarding or administering contracts 3. Inspecting or supervising construction |
| Exceptions | Unsolicited gift of nominal value | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Honoraria 2. Nominal advertising items 3. Meals at banquets 4. Professional groups 5. Family and friends |
| Penalties | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Loss of federal funds 2. Disciplinary action 3. Other remedies for noncompliance listed at 2 C.F.R. § 200.338 | Class 1 misdemeanor |

10. NON-PROFIT PROCUREMENT



UG Requirements Apply to Nonprofits!

- Same rules that apply to local governments *also* apply to nonprofits, *including your subrecipients*
- **You** are still responsible for monitoring your subrecipient's compliance with UG requirements
- Have written MOA or contract between local government and nonprofit to
 - verify nonprofit is acting on your behalf
 - require subrecipient compliance

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU GET BACK TO YOUR OFFICE



Be Prepared . . .

- ✓ Become familiar with 2 CFR Part 200
- ✓ Adopt/update local purchasing policies
- ✓ Adopt/update conflict of interest/gift ban policies
- ✓ Ensure procedures are in place to fully document procurement processes
- ✓ Work with your attorney to develop federal contract provision templates
- ✓ Review relationships with nonprofit partners (is an MOU or contract in place? Are you monitoring compliance?)
- ✓ Where applicable (such as disaster recovery), bid prepositioned contracts (debris removal, etc.)
- ✓ Review terms and conditions of federal grant awards to confirm all requirements – check with your grantor agency!

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NC Treasurer's Office Website

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A small number of State Health Plan members have reported receiving scam phone calls from people asking for personal information. These phone calls are not coming from the State Health Plan. If you receive such a call, you should not provide the caller with any personal information. For more information, please click [here](#).

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LOCAL FISCAL MANAGEMENT

Welcome to Local Fiscal Management!

Fiscal Management monitors fiscal and accounting standards prescribed for local governments and public authorities by The Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act and provides guidance in following generally accepted accounting principles. [Learn More...](#)

Forms and Instructions

- [Annual Financial Information Report](#)
- [Annual Audit Forms and Resources](#)
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- [Aids to Financial Statement Preparation](#)
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Current Events

- [LGC-203 Cash and Investments June 30, 2017 Reporting](#)
Updated memos, forms and instructions now available for use. Submit by July 2017.
- [Audit Deadlines for Units on the LGC Agenda](#)

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SOG Purchasing Website

- “Most Restrictive Rule” summary
- Detailed comparison chart
- Treasurer’s guidance memo
- Link to 2 CFR Part 200
- Federal contract provisions
- Sample policies
- Webinar slides

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Local Government Purchasing and Contracting

Tools

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- Public Contract Tools
 - Public Contracts Legal Checklist (pdf)
- Purchasing Tools
 - Charts on Bidding Laws and Local Policies:
 - Dollar Threshold Bidding Chart (pdf)
 - Purchase contracts (pdf)
 - Construction and repair contracts (not involving buildings) (pdf)
 - Building construction and repair contracts (pdf)
 - Competitive Bidding Exceptions Table (pdf)
 - Awarding Competitively Bid Contracts Flowchart (pdf)
 - Drafting better bid solicitation documents
 - Checklist (pdf)
 - Principles (pdf)
- Construction Contracting Tools
 - Construction Contracting Legal Requirements (pdf)
 - Design-Build Contracting Requirements (pdf)
 - Guaranteed Energy Savings Contracts: Step-by-Step Contracting Process (pdf)
- Conflicts of Interest Tools
 - Conflicts of interest in public contracting flowchart (G.S. 14-234) (pdf)
 - Conflicts of interest voting guide for city and county elected officials (pdf)
 - Gifts and Favors flowchart (GS 133-32) (pdf)
- Property Disposal Tools
 - Disposal of property procedures chart (pdf)
 - Property disposal options chart (pdf)
 - Property disposal options for community and economic development (pdf)
- Public Records Tools
 - When Are Bids and Proposals Subject to Public Inspection? LGLB119 (pdf)
- General Tools
 - Decoding case and statute citations (pdf)
- **Federal Procurement Requirements**

Please contact Norma Houston with any questions, suggestions, or comments about these Tools (or with any ideas for additional tools).

TRAINING


- Courses
- Certifications and Organizations

REFERENCE MATERIALS

- Publications
- Statutes
- Legislative Updates

RESOURCES

- Tools**
- Forms
 - Sample Procurement Forms
 - Sample Property Disposal Forms
- Listserv
- Construction Contracting
- HUB Resources


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Disaster Recovery Resources for Local Governments

- **SOG faculty with expertise** in various subjects related to disaster recovery, [click here](#).
- **Sample documents** such as state of emergency declarations and debris removal contracts are available at the "Sample Documents" link.
- **FEMA procurement guidelines** and contracting check-list are available at the "Sample Documents" link.
- **FEMA Procurement Disaster Assistance Team (PDAT)** resources (including procurement guidelines, contract provisions, etc.), [click here](#)
- **Business disaster assistance** resources (SBTDC and other partner organizations), [click here](#)
- UNC-Chapel Hill's Hurricane Matthew disaster relief efforts, [click here](#)
- NC Association of County Commissioners Hurricane Matthew recovery information, [click here](#)
- NC League of Municipalities Emergency Preparedness resources, [click here](#)

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UNIFORM GUIDANCE

In December 2014, OMB together with Federal awarding agencies issued an interim final rule to implement the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards (Uniform Guidance). This guidance and implementing regulations delivers on President Obama's second term management agenda and his first term directives under Executive Order 13520, the February 28, 2011 Presidential Memorandum, and the objectives laid out in OMB Memorandum M-13-17 to better target financial risks and better direct resources to achieve evidence-based outcomes. The final guidance, originally published December 26, 2013 (available at 78 FR 78589) simultaneously improves performance, transparency, and oversight for Federal awards. The COFAR will measure the impact of this guidance as described under M-14-17.

Questions about the Uniform Guidance? Check the Frequently Asked Questions, and then our Training page.

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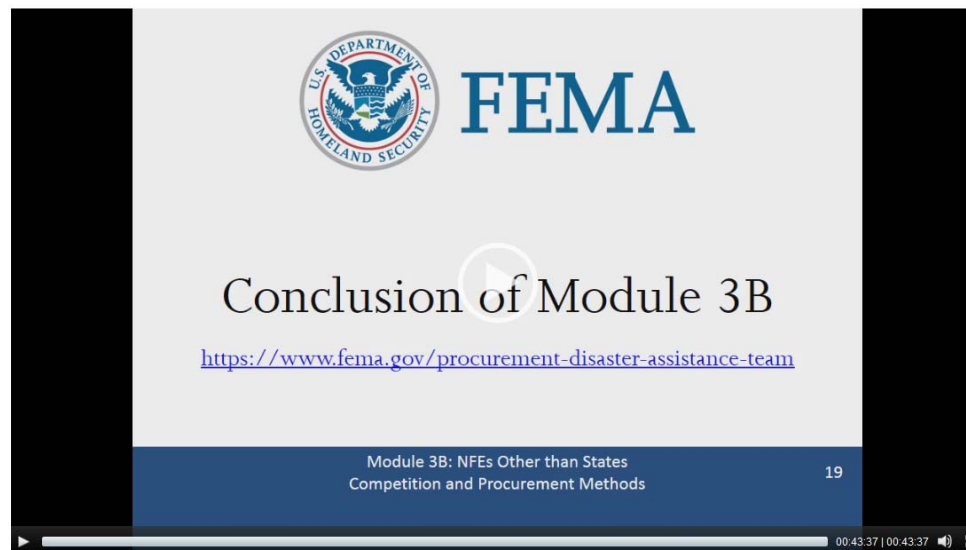
www.cfo.gov/grants/uniform-guidance/

FEMA PDAT

FEMA Procurement Disaster Assistance Team

www.fema.gov/procurement-disaster-assistance-team

Procurement Under Grants 2.0 Webinar Module 3B: NFEs
Other than States – Competition and Procurement Methods



The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Procurement Disaster Assistance Team (PDAT) has put together a series of webinar modules on the rules for procurement under grants. There are eight (8) modules in this series. This webinar series

Thank You!

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