

# BANK DEPOSITORY BONDS

## Protection Beyond FDIC Limits

When large deposit balances require protection beyond FDIC limits, your clients need a solution that preserves liquidity without sacrificing compliance. Skyward Specialty's Bank Depository Bonds empower you to deliver that security – backed by deep surety expertise, flexible structures and responsive underwriting built to move efficiently.

### WHY BANK DEPOSITORY BONDS?

**Expanded Protection:** Safeguards deposits exceeding the \$250,000 FDIC limit, guaranteeing return of funds if the institution becomes insolvent.

**Ideal for Large Balances:** Frequently used by businesses, public entities, bankruptcy trustees and high-net-worth individuals maintaining substantial cash positions.

**Flexible Structure:** Available on a single, scheduled or blanket basis to match depositor needs.

**Efficient Alternative to Collateralization:** Often more cost-effective than letters of credit or pledged securities.

### Designed to Meet §345(b) Requirements

Under Section 345(b) of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, trustees must ensure estate funds are protected beyond standard FDIC limits. A Depository Surety Bond satisfies this requirement by guaranteeing deposited funds will be returned if the financial institution becomes insolvent.

Applicable Bankruptcy Types: Chapter 7, 11, 12 and 13

### COVERAGE AND LIMITS

\$50M single / \$125M aggregate capacity for qualified banks

### What This Means for Financial Institutions

- Offers a competitive alternative to traditional collateralization
- Eliminates the need to pledge Treasury securities or other collateral
- Preserves liquidity and frees capital for lending or investment
- Provides a streamlined, flexible solution for securing large deposits
- Demonstrates financial strength and regulatory responsibility

### Contact Us

**Ready to protect large deposits while preserving liquidity?** Contact us to learn how Skyward Specialty's Bank Depository Bonds can help your clients secure balances beyond FDIC limits with confidence.



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