

How to Use Bonds to Get Your Child's School District to Drop Mask Requirements and COVID Policies



Parents across the country are using surety bonds to take down school mask mandates and tyrannical COVID policies in a clever, little-known loophole that can hold schools, superintendents and board members accountable.

In one Illinois county, a mother saved her entire school district and forced them to drop their mask mandate by filing a claim against a superintendent's bond policy – which removed all state and federal funding from the school until the matter was resolved. (The school quickly dropped its mask mandate.)

Using bonds to fight tyrannical mandates at schools is inexpensive and doesn't require legal counsel. Below is a step-by-step guide for using bonds to take down your school's mask requirements, or any other ridiculous COVID policy your school is forcing upon children.

Here's how it works

[Surety bonds](#) provide financial guarantees that bondholders such as public officials, companies, contractors or unions will uphold their contracts according to their mutual terms. When a bondholder – a school superintendent for example – breaks a bond's terms, the harmed party can make a claim on the bond to recover losses.

If a claim is filed against a bondholder, the Surety Bond Company is responsible for accepting the claim(s), notifying the bondholder, demanding that the bondholder address the claim and starting an investigation if the bondholder does not resolve or correct the situation.

Laws governing bonds vary by state, but the process typically involves a **three-step process**: Get a copy of the bond policy. Serve the letter of intent to file a claim. File a letter of intent with the bond company.

As it pertains to schools, you would go after the superintendents and the governing board at the district level. You could also use bonds to go after health officials and city council members.

Step 1: Request the bond policy

The first thing you're going to do is obtain a copy of the bond policy from the school district. This is sometimes called a "surety liability insurance" policy and is usually done through a Freedom of Information Act Request (FOIA) or Sunshine request. If the individual says they don't carry a bond, request their "liability policy."

Bonds for the Win has [sample letters for each state](#), so there's no need to feel anxious about what you need to say or how you should word a letter.

Step 2: Draft a letter of intent and serve papers

Once you have the surety bond in hand, it's time to serve the individual(s) with a letter of intent. This is an essential step because it allows time for the issues to be resolved. If the school will drop its mask policy or testing requirement without having to file a claim, that's ideal.

Your letter of intent should include the following:

- the individual who is being served,
- the notifying party,
- a list of state, federal and/or international violations along with descriptions for each,
- a list of demands that need to be met to resolve the situation, and
- a timeline for demands to be met before a claim will be filed.

In the letter of intent, you will list any state, federal and international violations (like the [Nuremberg Code](#)) you feel the individual/school has committed. Do not list laws or codes from other states. Keep them state-specific. Then, you'll include a list of demands that you wish them to meet. For example, you may ask them to drop their mask mandate or for a particular board member to resign.

Once your letter is complete, you'll serve the individual as if you were serving a lawsuit and give them a deadline to respond (e.g, five days or 72 hours, etc.).

Bonds for The Win has [sample letters](#) you can use for the letter of intent to file a claim. Use this as a template for drafting your own letter and for finding similar state codes to include.

Step 3: File a claim against the surety bond

If your demands are not met within the timeline allowed, you will file the claim against the bondholder with their bond company. To do this, you'll call the bond company and ask for the rules for filing against a "Public Official Surety Bond."

Follow the instructions, list the revised codes the public officer has violated, list any injuries to you or your family members, and establish an expectation for timelines.

When you file your claim, all state and federal funding is removed from the school district until the claim is resolved. This is huge. This means the school will not be able to pay teachers, fund sports, or carry out its activities.

The school district will either have to work out a solution with you or the bonding company will conduct an investigation. The bond company will come to the person who filed the claim and request supporting documents. It will then go to the board member, superintendent, etc. and that individual will have to prove that what you're saying is not correct.

If the individual can't prove it, they'll find in the claimant's favor and the individual will owe the bonding company. The individual will be liable for twice the investigation, payment of the claim and the bonding company can seize collateral.

The school district may try to negotiate with you. This can be a positive thing if you stand firm.

Watch the video below to see the outcome of a case where a parent successfully used bonds to wipe out her school district's mask mandate, and visit our [archive page](#) on "masks" for a list of 150 studies you can include in your claim showing masks are harmful and ineffective.

