

Workers' Comp Benefits: How Much is a Limb Worth?

by Lena Groeger and Michael Grabell, ProPublica, and Cynthia Cotts, special to ProPublica, Mar. 5, 2015

If you suffer a permanent injury on the job, you're typically entitled to compensation for the damage to your body and your future lost wages. But depending on the state, benefits for the same body part can differ dramatically. [Related Story »](#)

Ever filed for workers' comp? Help ProPublica investigate.

Select a state to see the maximum it pays for different body parts.

The average maximum compensation for one in is **\$169,878**





Florida
\$186,293

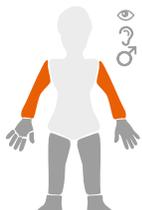
Nebraska
\$171,225

South Carolina
\$168,531

Delaware
\$166,393

Colorado
\$162,869

New Mexico
\$152,836



North Dakota
\$148,800

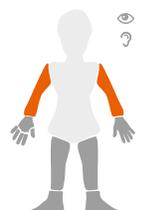
Arizona
\$143,148

South Dakota
\$141,000

West Virginia
\$127,661

Louisiana
\$126,000

Montana
\$120,360



Washington
\$118,266

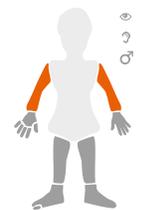
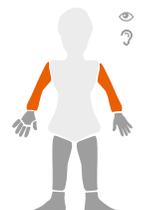
Georgia
\$118,125

Arkansas
\$115,168

Missouri
\$115,100

Minnesota
\$114,000

Idaho
\$113,685



Texas
\$108,360

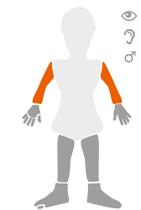
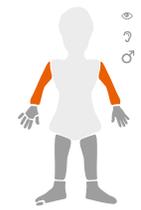
Alaska
\$106,200

Utah
\$98,549

Mississippi
\$92,718

Wyoming
\$90,581

Oklahoma
\$88,825



Kansas

Rhode Island

Massachusetts

Alabama



NOTE: Compensation for the loss of certain body parts is only one part of a larger system. States may be more or less generous in other aspects of their workers' comp benefits.

SOURCES: ProPublica research of state workers' compensation laws. See the [full methodology](#) for details. Data last updated Feb 27, 2015. Additional research by Abbie Nehring.

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