

AGC Contract Documents *at a Glance*



A concise guide for choosing the right document for *your* project.

The Associated General Contractors of America

This Guide is intended to help users and prospective users of AGC standard form contract documents and related materials to understand the various AGC standard form contract documents available and the relationships among related documents. Nothing contained in this Guide is to be considered as the rendering of legal or professional advice, and all users of AGC standard form contract documents are encouraged to and are responsible for obtaining such advice from their own legal and insurance advisers.

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Introduction to AGC Contract Documents

The Associated General Contractors of America

Established in 1918, The Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) is an organization of qualified construction contractors and industry-related companies dedicated to skill, integrity and responsibility. AGC currently comprises more than 100 chapters and 34,000 firms including 7,500 general contractors plus 26,500 industry associates, who are subcontractors, specialty contractors, suppliers, equipment manufacturers and professional firms. Operating in partnership with its chapters, AGC offers a full range of quality services and products to satisfy the needs of its members, the construction industry, and the public.

As part of its commitment to provide quality services and products, AGC publishes an expansive array of standard form contract documents and related materials that address the different tiered relationships and project delivery approaches found in today's construction environment, such as general contracting, subcontracting, program management, construction management, and design-build.

Contract Documents Committee

AGC contract documents are developed and revised through the work of AGC's Contract Documents Committee (CDC) with the assistance of professional staff and consultants. The CDC defines its Mission in the following terms:

The Contract Documents Committee will be recognized as the leader in providing and continually improving balanced documents for the construction industry by: being aware of the needs and concerns of all AGC members and chapters; advocating equitable risk allocation between owners, architects, engineers and contractors; creating and endorsing a comprehensive family of documents and educating all parties in their use; providing critical information to the industry on contract documents issues; and reinforcing AGC's commitment to Skill, Responsibility and Integrity through contracts.

The CDC currently is composed of over 100 members, who are experienced contractors, specialty contractors, attorneys, insurers, and other construction industry professionals from across the country.

Balancing Interests

In order to develop contract documents that fairly and realistically balance the interests of project parties, AGC solicits input and comments from all segments of the industry. AGC maintains active liaisons with numerous trade and professional groups, including the Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc., the American Institute of Architects, the Engineers Joint Contract Documents Committee, the Surety Association of America, the National Association of Surety Bond Producers, the American Insurance Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Arbitration Association, among others.

In addition, AGC has formed a Private Industry Advisory Council (PIAC), consisting of senior design and construction professionals within Fortune 500 companies. This Council, representing the views of corporate owners, is a diverse group, representing many sectors of the U.S. economy, such as automobile manufacturing, entertainment, banking, insurance, retailing,

energy generation and distribution, and health care. They meet regularly with representatives of the CDC to discuss construction contracting issues of mutual concern and to participate in the development and revision of AGC standard form contract documents.

Providing A Voice

Another function of AGC liaisons is to comment on and, where appropriate, to consider for endorsement contract documents produced by other industry organizations, thereby providing a voice for contractors and specialty contractors in the development of other documents and materials that affect their industry. As part of that process, AGC solicits information from its members on their experiences with specific industry documents, such as AIA Document A201-1997, General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, published by the American Institute of Architects.

Bettering the Business Environment

AGC continually seeks opportunities to enhance and shape solutions for the business environment in which contractors, specialty contractors and other construction industry professionals work. The development of AGC standard form contract documents and related materials are tangible embodiments of that effort. The CDC welcomes suggestions for the development of additional standard form documents. Such suggestions should be forwarded to the AGC Contract Documents Program at the address listed in this brochure.

Advantages of AGC Standard Forms

A standard form contract is a copyrighted, pre-printed contract typically developed and issued by an industry organization and routinely used as a consumable for a common type of industry bargain or transaction. It will cover in broad fashion the important terms and conditions of the parties' bargain. It will also contain blank spaces for the parties' names, the scope of the services to be performed, the time of performance, the amount of compensation due, and other bargain-specific information (most terms, however, are already defined and delineated for the parties). By filling in requested information and by signing the agreement, the parties are bound by and adopt the terms contained in the standard form contract. Of course, the parties are free to modify the terms of the standard form contract as needed to address the particulars of their project through separate attachments, such as amendments or exhibits.

Standard forms are different from custom forms.

Custom forms are those drafted completely from scratch, usually by one party's contracting officer or legal counsel, to address one specific transaction. They generally involve considerable time and expense to draft. The drafter must become very conversant with the complexities of the contemplated transaction and may not attempt to balance interests fairly.

Standard forms are different from model forms.

Model forms are those meant to be merely suggestive of appropriate terms and conditions. These forms are not copyrighted and are not intended to be used in their entirety. Rather, the parties are free to pick and choose which terms and conditions within the model forms pertain to their bargain. The parties then place the chosen terms and conditions in their own contract.

The advantages of using industry-accepted standard form contracts are significant. If the standard form is an AGC form, industry experts—general contractors, owners, specialty contractors, construction law attorneys, and others—have collaborated in drafting it, an assurance that you

have the best minds in the business crafting and scrutinizing each standard form. As a result, many industry viewpoints are weighed and considered, thereby ensuring an equitable balance of risks and responsibilities and an appropriate baseline for the parties' legal relationship.

Since the major risks and responsibilities already have been efficiently and equitably allocated, AGC document users save considerable transaction costs. Users have an industry-accepted foundation for their transaction. They no longer need to go through a painstaking negotiation process for each transaction risk. Rather, they and their legal and insurance advisers may only need to review transaction-specific additions to and deletions from the AGC standard form. This saves time and expense for both contracting parties.

AGC standard forms also are regularly updated to keep pace with changes in the law and in the industry. They are inexpensive and readily available in printed and, in many instances, electronic formats, and they address a variety of project delivery types and legal arrangements.

The immediate users of AGC standard forms are not the only beneficiaries, however. AGC standard form contracts provide an invaluable reference to accepted industry practices and customs. In fact, they serve as written "spokespersons" for contractors and the industry, relating the best paths to successful projects. Users and nonusers alike benefit from the dissemination of this kind of industry knowledge.

Don't Just Take It from Us...Hear What Others Have to Say

"The AGC contract documents are balanced and fair, and BOMA is pleased to approve these documents as part of its continued cooperation with AGC. After considerable review by our members, we found the AGC contracts to be an invaluable resource."

—*Sherwood Johnston, III, Past President, BOMA International.*

"I have been actively involved as a PIAC member in the development of the AGC 200 Series because I believe that there is a pressing need in the industry for standard form documents that balance the owner's and contractor's perspectives. I think AGC is doing a tremendous service for the industry by taking a proactive and industry-focused approach to writing contract documents."—*Edward Rytter, Vice President of Corporate Real Estate, Prudential Insurance Company.*

"We have had to be innovative, fair and inclusive in developing AGC contracts because successful construction is all about relationships, and the contract form you choose can make or break the relationship."—*J. Doug Pruitt, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sundt Construction, Inc. and Chairman of the AGC PIAC.*

"The contract form sets the quality of the relationship, and the new 200 Series documents are drafted to promote positive, long-term business relationships by addressing core issues that affect the efficient buy-out, production and close-out of projects."—*J. William Ernstrom, Partner in the New York City and Rochester, New York law firm of Ernstrom & Drete.*

"ASC representatives and members of the AGC Contract Documents Committee worked together to create a balanced document."—*Frederick S. Oyer, Past Chairman of the Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc. and Vice President of International Piping Systems, Inc., speaking about AGC 650.*

"I think contractors are going to find a number of valuable tools in this publication, especially the 'Contractor's Private Project Checklist'."—*Richard A. Foss, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Surety Bond Producers, speaking about "Private Work: Managing the Risks."*

Electronic Publications

DocuBuilder® 2.0 AGC Contract Document Software

AGC makes available for purchase many of its contract documents in electronic form. AGC's DocuBuilder® provides contracting parties with the productivity tool needed to efficiently create customized construction contracts. For more information on the electronic document application and system requirements, contact DocuBuilder® at 1-800-282-1423 or 1-866-DOCUBLD. Information regarding DocuBuilder® may also be obtained easily by e-mailing inquiries to docubuilder.sales@agc.org.



See DocuBuilder® details on page 18 and 19.

AGC State Law Matrix *Coming November 2002*

This comprehensive matrix of laws affecting the construction process, available as an annual subscription in electronic form through DocuBuilder®, was compiled by the law firm of Smith, Currie and Hancock, LLP, which has nationally recognized practices in construction and public contract law. The Matrix provides state-by-



state information on applicable statutes, which affect the construction process. Information covered includes bidding requirements, payment clauses, pre-qualification requirements, lien laws, procurement laws, alternative delivery system laws, bond requirements, subcontracting requirements, and more. Provides statutory citations and notes and comments about the laws application in any given state. Also includes state legislative session calendar and links to state legislative search engines.

See Pages 18 and 19 for ordering information

E-Guide to Design-Build

This electronic, interactive tutorial, will help you and your employees gain a deeper understanding of the design-build process and the Associated General Contractors of America's design-build contract documents. The E-Guide's games, quizzes and exercises—accompanied by audio, video and written segments—make learning about design-build fun and inviting. Many of the design-build issues in the exercises have been experienced by AGC members and construction attorneys in the "real world." You can also assess your learning progress by completing the evaluation. (Order No. 1345)

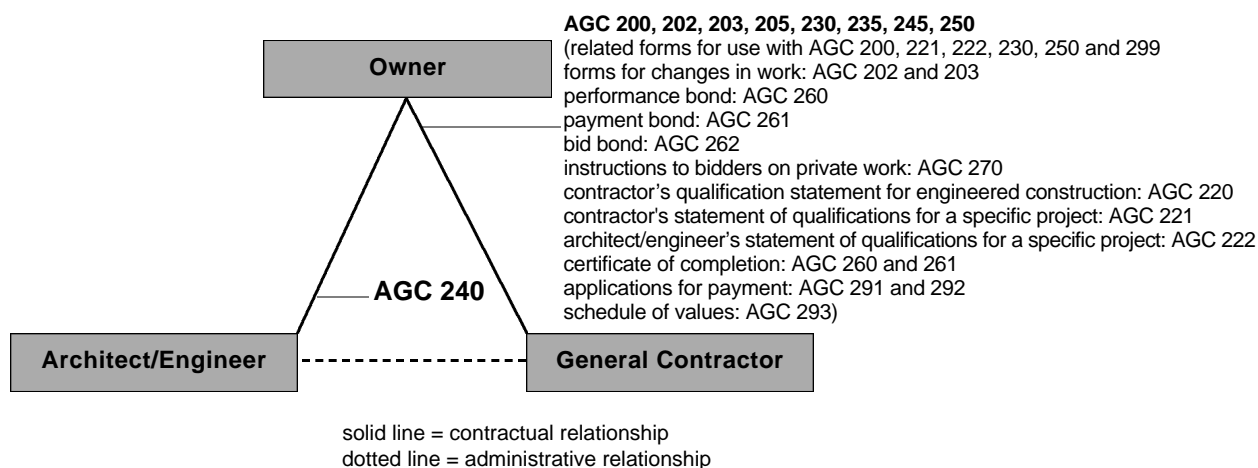


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Ordering AGC Contract Documents and Related Products

AGC products, including its contract documents, are available by calling AGC's Publications department at 1-800-AGC-1767. Products may be ordered online by visiting AGC's Website at www.agc.org. Contact the Publications department to receive a current catalog of AGC products and publications, or consult the price lists and order forms appended to this publication.

AGC 200 Series (**General Contracting Documents**)



Standard Form of Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Contractor (**Where the Contract Price is a Lump Sum**): AGC 200

AGC 200, 2000 Edition, replaces the 1997 Edition. It is intended to form an integrated agreement and general conditions document between the owner and the contractor performing work on a lump sum basis. It is appropriate for use in competitive bid environments or in situations requiring a negotiated lump sum contract. 2000. (Order No. 1870)

Change Order: AGC 202

This AGC document is used to formalize changes in the work and adjustments to contract time and price. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1871)

Interim Directed Change: AGC 203

This AGC document is used as a unilateral order issued by the owner in the absence of agreement on price and time for changes in the work. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1874)

Standard Short Form Agreement Between Owner and Contractor (**Where the Contract Price is a Lump Sum**): AGC 205

This convenient, short-form agreement and general conditions document is premised on concepts and language found in AGC 200, 2000 Edition. 2000. (Order No. 1873)

Contractor's Qualification Statement for Engineered Construction: AGC 220

This qualification statement was jointly developed with the EJCDC. It may be used as a generic pre-qualification statement or a contract-specific qualification statement. 1990. (Order No. 716)

Contractor's Statement of Qualifications for a Specific Project: AGC 221

AGC 221 is intended to provide information to Owners to assess the qualifications of a Contractor to perform work on a specific project. 2002. (Order No. 1875)

Architect/Engineer's Statement of Qualifications for a Specific Project: AGC 222

AGC 222 is intended to provide information to Owners to assess the qualifications of an Architect/Engineer to perform work on a specific project. 2002. (Order No. 1876)

Standard Form of Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Contractor (Where the Basis of Payment is the Cost of the Work with an Option for Preconstruction Services): AGC 230

AGC 230, 2000 Edition, is a new document that is intended to form an integrated agreement and general conditions document between the owner and the contractor performing work on a cost of the work plus a fee basis without the establishment of a guaranteed maximum price. It also provides an option for the contractor to provide pre-construction services. AGC 230 may be used in a variety of negotiated contract situations in which the owner desires a comprehensive set of preconstruction and/or construction services from the contractor, and it may be particularly applicable in situations where project variables, such as a well-defined scope of the work, may be unknown at the time of contract execution. **2000. With preconstruction services added, this document becomes the equivalent of a CM at risk agreement.** (Order No. 1880)

Standard Short Form Agreement Between Owner and Contractor (Where the Basis of Payment is the Cost of the Work): AGC 235

This convenient, short-form agreement and general conditions document is premised on concepts and language found in AGC 230, 2000 Edition. **2000.** (Order No. 1881)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Architect/Engineer: AGC 240

AGC 240, 2000 Edition, is a new document which is coordinated for use with AGC 200 series owner-contractor agreements. It is intended to form the agreement between the owner and the architect/engineer performing a full range of design and administrative services for the project. **2000.** (Order No. 1885)

Short Form Agreement Between Owner & Architect/Engineer: AGC 245

This new short form agreement complements and completes AGC's short form owner-contractor agreements. Like the other AGC short form contract documents, AGC 245 describes the relationship between the owner and the design professional in succinct, straightforward language. It places most transaction-specific information on the front page of the agreement. To permit flexibility, other information, such as reimbursable expenses, specific limits of insurance, and the schedule of worksite visits, is to be provided through attached exhibits. Despite it being only five pages in length, AGC 245 addresses services from schematic design through construction contract administration. **2001.** (Order No. 1886)

Standard Form of Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Contractor (Where the Basis of Payment is a Guaranteed Maximum Price with an Option for Preconstruction Services): AGC 250

AGC 250, 2000 Edition, is a new document that is intended to form an integrated agreement and general conditions document between the owner and the contractor performing work on a cost of the work plus a fee basis with the establishment of a guaranteed maximum price as a limitation on the contractor's compensation. AGC 250 also provides an option for the contractor to provide preconstruction services, such as providing estimates of the Project, reviewing drawings and specifications for constructibility problems, creating schedules for procurement of long lead items, and developing trade contractor interest in the Project. AGC 250 may be used in a variety of negotiated contract situations in which the owner desires a comprehensive set of preconstruction and/or construction services from the contractor and seeks the assurance of an overall project cost ceiling. **With preconstruction services added, this document becomes the equivalent of a CM at risk agreement.** **2000.** (Order No. 1890)

Performance Bond: AGC 260

Developed with the assistance of organizations representing the surety industry, AGC 260 is a standardized performance bond form coordinated for use with AGC 200 and 250 documents. 2000. (Order No. 1895)

Payment Bond: AGC 261

Developed with the assistance of organizations representing the surety industry, AGC 261 is a standardized payment bond form coordinated for use with AGC 200 and 250 documents. 2000. (Order No. 1896)

Bid Bond: AGC 262

This standard document is used when a bid bond is required. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1897)

Instructions to Bidders on Private Work: AGC 270

These instructions are intended as a convenient form for bid submission and award. It provides information about pre-bid procedures, including obtaining the bidding documents and additional information prior to opening of bids, and examination of the bidding documents and worksite. 2002. (Order No. 1910)

Certificate of Substantial Completion: AGC 280

Intended for use with the AGC 200 Series, this document is used to record the date of substantial completion of the work or a designated portion thereof. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1920)

Certificate of Final Completion: AGC 281

This AGC document is used to record the date of final completion of the contractor's work. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1921)

Application for Payment (*Where the Basis of Payment is a GMP*): AGC 291

This form facilitates the calculation and documentation of progress payments. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1931)

Application for Payment (*Where the Contract Price is a Lump Sum*): AGC 292

This form facilitates the calculation and documentation of progress payments 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1932)

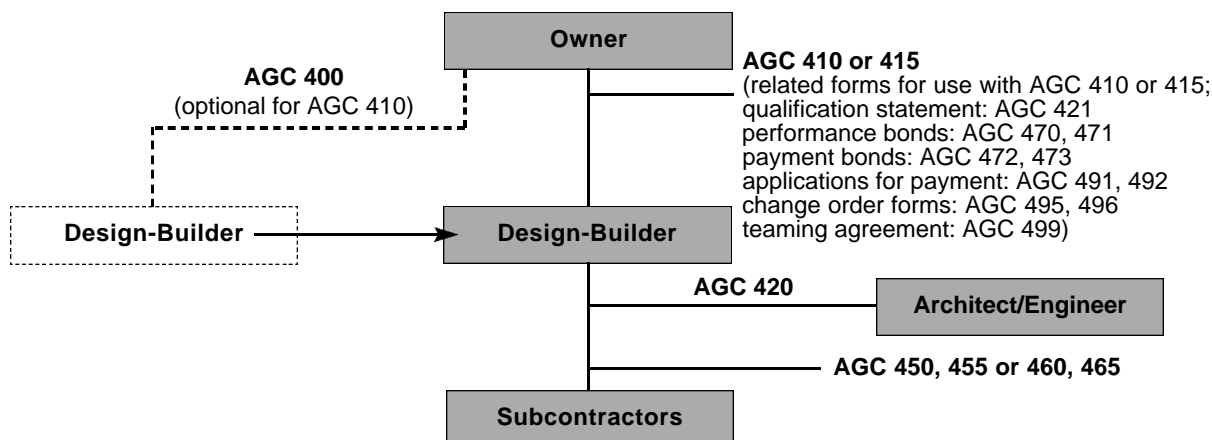
Schedule of Values: AGC 293

This form provides a breakdown of the cost of elements of the work and should be used with the AGC application for payment forms AGC 291 and AGC 292. 2001. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1933)

Standard Form of Project Joint Venture Agreement Between Contractors: AGC 299

AGC 299, is intended to constitute the agreement between two contractors interested in forming a joint venture for the purpose of performing work on a specific project. AGC 299 is not intended as an agreement between contractors to establish a permanent joint venture or a joint venture spanning multiple projects. AGC 299 has been prepared on the basis of certain assumptions about the Joint Venture arrangement, including that it will be managed by an Executive Committee and that costs and expenses will be incurred and paid directly by the joint venture during the course of the project. These assumptions may not pertain to each joint venture arrangement, thereby necessitating consideration of appropriate modifications to this document. 2002. (Order No. 1939)

AGC 400 Series (*Design-Build Documents*)



Preliminary Design-Build Agreement Between Owner and Design-Builder: AGC 400
 This document is intended to be used in conjunction with AGC 410 or AGC 415 to take the project through schematic design only. 1999. (Order No. 1300)

Standard Form of Design-Build Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Design-Builder (Where the Basis of Payment is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee with a Guaranteed Maximum Price): AGC 410

This document may be used as a follow-up document to AGC 400, or it may be used as a stand-alone document that addresses the entire design-build process, including the services otherwise provided under AGC 400. 1999. (Order No. 1302)

Standard Form of Design-Build Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Design-Builder (Where the Basis of Payment is a Lump Sum Based on an Owner's Program Including Schematic Design Documents): AGC 415

Unlike the AGC 410, this document cannot be used as a stand-alone document that addresses the entire design-build process. It is intended to be a follow-up document to AGC 400, assuming that the owner's program or other project information includes schematic design documents. 1999. (Order No. 1303)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Architect/Engineer for Design-Build Projects: AGC 420

This agreement clearly delineates the respective rights and responsibilities assumed by the design-builder and the architect/engineer for the design-build project. 1999. (Order No. 1304)

Design-Builder's Statement of Qualifications for a Specific Project: AGC 421

This Statement of Qualifications is intended to provide information to Owners to assess the qualifications of a Design-Builder to perform work on a specific project. 2002. (Order No. 1305)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Subcontractor (Where the Design-Builder Assumes the Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 450

This document is intended to be used where the subcontractor has not been retained to provide substantial portions of the design for the project. Furthermore, the payment to the sub-contractor is not conditioned on the design-builder having received payment for subcontract work satisfactorily performed. *This document is approved and endorsed by The Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc. 1999. (Order No. 1306)*

Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Subcontractor (Where the Design-Builder and the Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 455

This document is also intended to be used where the subcontractor has not been retained to provide substantial portions of the design for the project. However, the payment to the subcontractor is conditioned on the design-builder having received payment from the owner. *1999. (Order No. 1307)*

Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Design-Build Subcontractor (Where the Subcontractor Provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price and Where the Design-Builder Assumes the Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 460

This document is intended for use where the subcontractor is retained by the design-builder early in the design phase, basically providing the same design and construction services as the design-builder provides the owner under AGC 410 and AGC 415. Construction is performed on the basis of the cost of the work, plus a fee, up to a guaranteed maximum price (GMP). Furthermore, payment to the subcontractor is not conditioned on the design-builder having received payment from the owner for subcontract work satisfactorily performed. *This document is approved and endorsed by The Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc. 1999. (Order No. 1310)*

Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Design-Build Subcontractor (Where the Subcontractor Provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price and Where the Design-Builder and the Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 465

This document is intended for use where the subcontractor is retained by the design-builder to basically provide the same design and construction services as the design-builder provides the owner under AGC 410 and AGC 415, but in this document payment to the subcontractor is conditioned on the design-builder having received payment from the owner. *1999. (Order No. 1311)*

Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety Is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work): AGC 470. 1999. (Order No. 1315)

Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety Is Not Liable for the Design Services): AGC 471. 1999. (Order No. 1316)

Design-Build Payment Bond (Where the Surety Is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work): AGC 472. 1999. (Order No. 1317)

Design-Build Payment Bond (Where the Surety Is Not Liable for the Design Services): AGC 473. 1999. (Order No. 1318)

AIA/AGC Recommended Guidelines for Procurement of Design-Build Projects in the Public Sector: AGC 480 1995. (Order No. 1325)

Design-Builder's Application for Payment (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement Is the Cost of the Work and a GMP Has Been Established): AGC 491. 1999. (Order No. 1330)

Design-Builder's Application for Payment (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement Is a Lump Sum): AGC 492. 1999. (Order No. 1331)

Change Order For Cost Plus With GMP Design-Build Contracts: AGC 495. 1999. (Order No. 1334)

Change Order For Lump Sum Design-Build Contracts: AGC 496. 1999. (Order No. 1335)

Design-Build Teaming Agreement: AGC 499

This Teaming Agreement for Design-Build Projects, developed with the advice and cooperation of the AGC Private Industry Advisory Council, AGC 499, is intended as a convenient form for agreement among team members pursuing award of a contract for a single design-build project. AGC 499 is not recommended if the award of the design-build contract already has been made. This document, also, is not intended for use as a long-term agreement among the parties for multiple projects. 2001. (Order No. 1339)

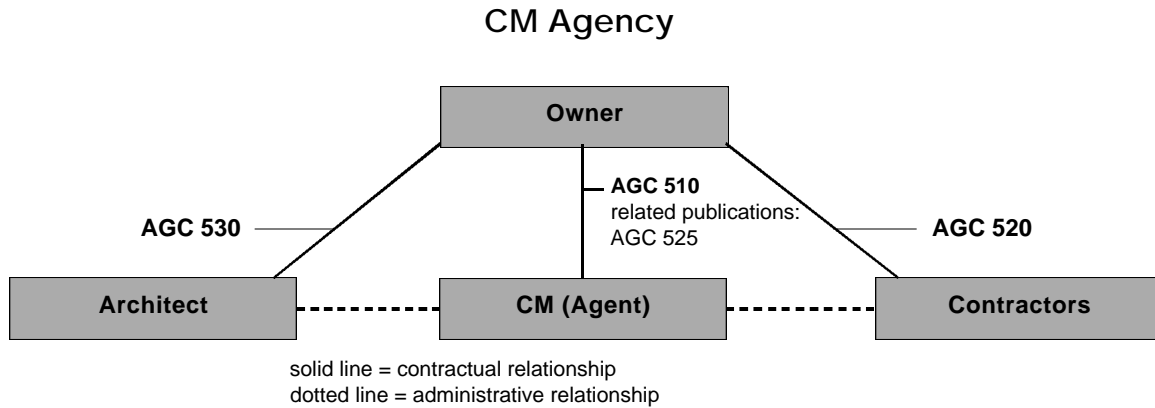
Reasons why you'll want AGC design-build documents for your projects.

AGC design-build contract documents:

- allocate risks and responsibilities efficiently and fairly, providing a balanced, sound baseline for legal relationships;
- are developed by seasoned construction professionals, including owners drawn from a broad array of economic sectors such as banking, manufacturing and entertainment;
- incorporate comments and feedback from prominent industry associations such as the Associated Specialty Contractors Inc., the American Insurance Association, and the Surety Association of America;
- are carefully drafted to coordinate with related documents;
- are crafted to be current with legal and industry developments;
- focus on cooperative working relationships by delineating clear communication pathways and proven alternative dispute resolution methods;
- address design-build projects to be performed on lump sum and cost of the work plus a fee with a guaranteed maximum price bases;
- include forms for subcontracts, bonds, change orders, and payment applications;
- cover in detail key contracting issues in design-build project procurement such as ownership of documents, insurance and bonding requirements, and termination;
- are readily available from the Associated General Contractors of America (www.agc.org) for a nominal price per copy; or an annual subscription for the electronic version of the 400 series;
- are approved by the Building Owners and Managers Association International, a prominent construction owner organization;
- include a design-build teaming agreement;
- are in easy-to-use, easy-to-read formats that include helpful instructions (with responsibility checklists in AGC 410 and AGC 415) and the use of “diamonds” next to spaces and blanks to help users avoid inadvertent omissions.

But these reasons should not surprise you. AGC—the first construction organization to publish standard form design-build contracts—always has been the industry innovator in design-build contract documents. These editions capture that spirit and will carry it forward into the future.

AGC 500 Series (*Construction Management Documents*)



Standard Form of Construction Management Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager (*Where the Construction Manager is the Owner's Agent and The Owner Enters Into All Trade Contractor Agreements*): AGC 510

This contract may be used with the CM process when the owner awards all the trade contracts. 1997. (Order No. 1100)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Trade Contractor (*Where the Construction Manager Is The Owner's Agent*): AGC 520

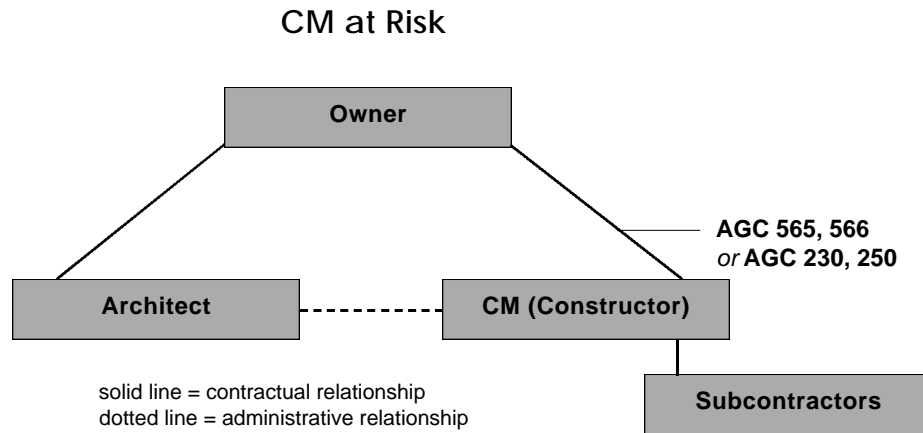
This document describes the legal relationship between the owner and each trade contractor, who becomes prime to the owner. This document is compatible with AGC 510. 1997. (Order No. 1101)

Change Order/Construction Manager Fee Adjustment: AGC 525

This form is for projects built under the Construction Management method of contracting. Pad of 25. (Order No. 1102)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Architect/Engineer (*Where a Construction Manager Acting as an Agent Has Been Retained by the Owner*): AGC 530

AGC 530 was developed expressly to coordinate with AGC's other CM agency forms, specifically AGC Document Nos. 510 and 520. AGC 530, however, should not be used with CM at risk forms such as AGC Document Nos. 565 and 566. 2000. (Order No. 1110)



Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager (Where the Construction Manager Is Also the Constructor): AGC 565

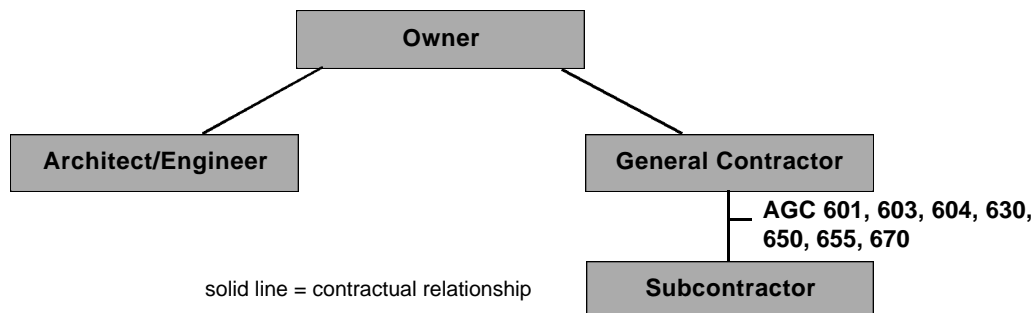
The Construction Manager's services under this document are divided into two phases: the pre-construction phase and the construction phase, portions of which may proceed concurrently. Construction is performed under a Guaranteed Maximum Price. The 1987 edition of the AIA A201, General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, is incorporated by reference during the construction phase. To conform AGC 565 to the 1997 edition of AIAA201, use Amendment No. 2 to AGC Document 565 (1998) (AGC 565 also is AIAA121/CMc) 1991. (Order No. 1106)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager (Where the Construction Manager Is Also the Constructor and Where the Basis of Payment Is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee and There Is No Guarantee of Cost): AGC 566

Derived from AGC 565 above, this document has been modified to reflect the absence of a Guaranteed Maximum Price. The estimated date of Substantial Completion may be established as the Contract Time. The 1987 edition of the AIA A201, General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, is incorporated by reference during the construction phase. To conform AGC 566 to the 1997 edition of AIAA201, use Amendment No. 1 to AGC Document 566 (1998) (AGC 566 also is AIAA131/CMc) 1994. (Order No. 1107)

Note: If you wish to use AGC general conditions for CM at risk contractual arrangements, see AGC documents 230 and 250.

AGC 600 Series (*Subcontracting Documents*)



Subcontract for Use on Federal Construction: AGC 601

This subcontract is intended to be used on direct federal building or engineered construction projects. It reflects the relevant provisions of the Prompt Payment Act Amendments of 1988 and the Contract Disputes Act, and references the Federal Acquisition Regulations. 1991. (Order No. 1600)

Standard Short Form Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor (*Where Contractor Assumes Risk of Owner Payment*): AGC 603

This subcontract form places all negotiated points/project specific terms at the beginning of the document. In AGC 603, payment to the subcontractor is not conditioned on the contractor receiving payment from the owner. *This document is approved and endorsed by the Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc. 2000.* (Order No. 1601)

Standard Short Form Agreement Between the Contractor and Subcontractor (*Where Contractor and Subcontractor Share Risk of Owner Payment*): AGC 604

This convenient subcontract form places all negotiated points/project specific terms at the beginning of the document. In AGC 604, payment to the subcontractor is expressly conditioned on the contractor receiving payment from the owner. 2000. (Order No. 1614)

Invitation to Bid/Subbid Proposal: AGC 605

This form is for subcontractors to describe the scope of work covered in their bids. 1992. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1602)

Subcontract Performance Bond: AGC 606

This bond can be requested by a construction contractor from a subcontractor to guarantee the subcontractor's performance. 1988. (Order No. 1603)

Subcontract Payment Bond: AGC 607

This bond form can be requested by a construction contractor from a subcontractor to guarantee that the sub-contractor will pay laborers and material suppliers. 1988. (Order No. 1604)

Subcontractor's Application for Payment: AGC 610

This application provides a standardized format for subcontractor's requests for payment. 1988. Pad of 50. (Order No. 1605)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Testing Laboratory: AGC 630
 Jointly developed with the American Council of Independent Laboratories, AGC 630 is intended to be used when the contractor needs to procure materials testing and inspection services from a testing laboratory. 1999 (Order No. 1608)

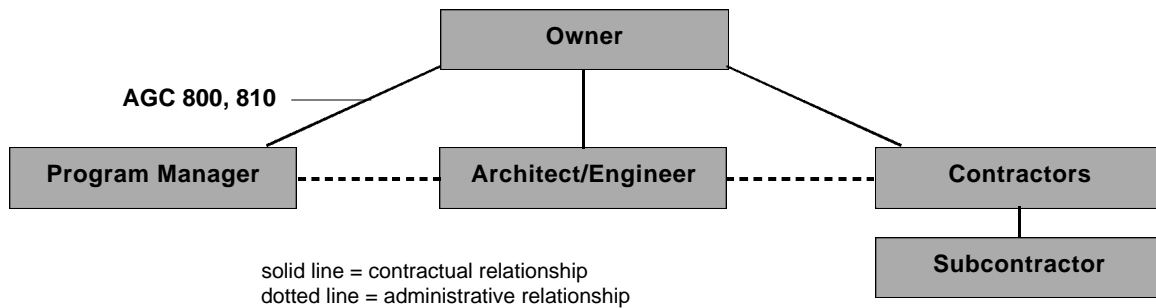
Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor (Where Contractor Assumes Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 650
 This document is intended to be generally compatible with AIAA201-1997 and AGC 200. Use on other projects governed by other general conditions may require modification. This document is approved and endorsed by The Associated Specialty Contractors, Inc. 1998. (Order No. 1612)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor (Where Contractor and Subcontractor Share Risk of Owner Payment): AGC 655
 This document is intended to be generally compatible with A201-1997 and AGC 200. Use on other projects governed by other general conditions may require modification. 1998. (Order No. 1613)

Bid or Proposal Bond: AGC 660
 This standard document is used when a bid or proposal bond is required. 1991. (Order No. 1609)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor for Federal-aid Highway Work: AGC 670
 This standard form agreement is intended to address the relationship between the Contractor and Subcontractor performing federal-aid highway work. 2002. (Order No. 1615)

AGC 800 Series (Program Management Documents)



Standard Form of Program Management Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Program Manager: AGC 800
 The program manager can be seen as replacing the owner’s facilities staff and may oversee a project delivery accomplished under a variety of methods for each discrete project or site. This contract provides a scope of services for the parties to assign duties. 1996. (Order No. 1850)

Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Owner's Representative Member: AGC 810
 This form is intended to serve as an agreement between an owner and a person or an entity, acting as an independent contractor, who shall serve as the owner’s authorized representative for a specific project. It assumes that the owner will retain separately both an architect/engineer and a contractor for the project. 2002. (Order No. 1855)

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Guidelines for Obtaining Owner Financial Information (AGC 690) with Owner Financial Questionnaire (AGC 690.1)

The Owner Financial Questionnaire requests specific information about the owner's legal structure, ownership of the land, construction financing, and insurance. The guidelines address the importance of the data requested in the questionnaire as well as sources for the information. 1998. *(Order No. 1610)*

The Basic Bond Book

Written especially for those construction contractors for whom bonded work is a new experience, the booklet may also help to clear up some of the mysteries of bonding for architects, engineers, and project owners. 1992. *(Order No. 3516)*

Third Party Over Actions: Problems and Solutions

This publication was written by the AGC Third Party and Additional Insured Liability Task Force formed under the Insurance Committee. The Committee established the task force to investigate the magnitude of problems and recommend solutions with regard to third party over actions. 1997. *(Order No. 3535)*

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This comprehensive checklist outlines issues a construction team should discuss prior to commencing a design-build project. The checklist can be a valuable team-building tool for all single-source project delivery team contract scenarios. 1999. *(Order No. 2906)*

CM/GC Guidelines for Building Construction in the Public Sector

Construction Management/General Contractor, or CM/GC, is a delivery system that combines the skills and services regularly marketed by two different types of construction firms: agent construction managers (Agent CM) and at-risk construction managers (CM At-risk). This guideline document outlines a 2-step best value selection best practice for an owner to consider when establishing the procurement competition. 1999.

(Order No. 2905)

Construction Management Guidelines (AGC 540)

These guidelines give AGC's position on the proper role of a Construction Manager and each member of the "team." 1979. *(Order No. 1103)*

Owner Guidelines for Selection of a Construction Manager (AGC 550)

This publication provides suggestions on qualifications for a Construction Manager as well as providing guidelines for the selection procedure. 1982. *(Order No. 1105)*

Enlightened Risk Allocation: The 21st Century Owner's Guide to Cost Effectiveness

This AGC/American Consulting Engineers Council document examines fair risk allocation in terms of basic principles, benefits, owner's role, innovative approaches, and implementation. 1998. (Order No. 3539)

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This booklet presents an analysis of the American Institute of Architects' Document A201-1997, *General Conditions of the Contract for Construction*, from the contractor's perspective. The booklet also provides examples of supplemental conditions for use with A201-1997. 1998. (Order No. 1806)

Subcontractor Relations Handbook (AGC 618)

This handbook contains the AGC-ASA-ASC Guidelines for a Successful Construction Project Manual, AGC's Collective Bargaining Report on Subcontract Clauses, and model forms for standard subbid proposal and subcontractor's application for payment. Also included are AGC's performance and payment bond forms, Subcontract for Building Construction, and Subcontract for Use on Federal Construction. (Order No. 1620)

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This equipment lease is in two parts—a one-page agreement and two-page general conditions. These are accompanied by an instruction sheet alerting the user to assumptions in the document which may require modification and to items in the standard form requiring completion. 1989. (Order No. 3530)

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AGC 200 Series (General Contracting Documents)			
1870	AGC 200	2000	Standard Form of Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Contractor <i>(Where the Contract Price is a Lump Sum)</i>
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1885	AGC 240	2000	Standard Form of Agreement between Owner and Architect/Engineer
1890	AGC 250	2000	Standard Form of Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Contractor <i>(Where the Basis of Payment is a Guaranteed Maximum Price with an Option for Preconstruction Services)</i>
1886	AGC 245	2001	Short Form Agreement Between Owner & Architect/Engineer
1895	AGC 260	2000	Performance Bond
1896	AGC 261	2000	Payment Bond
1897	AGC 262	2001	Bid Bond
1910	AGC 270	2002	Instructions to Bidders on Private Work
1920	AGC 280	2001	Certificate of Substantial Completion
1921	AGC 281	2001	Certificate of Final Completion
1931	AGC 291	2001	Application for Payment <i>(Where the Basis of Payment is a Guaranteed Maximum Price)</i>
1932	AGC 292	2001	Application for Payment <i>(Where the Contract Price is a Lump Sum)</i>
1933	AGC 293	2001	Schedule of Values
1939	AGC 299	2001	Standard Form of Project Joint Venture Agreement Between Contractors
AGC 400 Series (Design-Build Documents)			
1300	AGC 400	1999	Preliminary Design-Build Agreement Between Owner and Design-Builder
1302	AGC 410	1999	Standard Form of Design-Build Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Design-Builder <i>(Where the Basis of Payment is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee with a Guaranteed Maximum Price)</i>
1303	AGC 415	1999	Standard Form of Design-Build Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Design-Builder <i>(Where the Basis of Payment is a Lump Sum Based on an Owner's Program Including Schematic Design Documents)</i>

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1304	AGC 420	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Architect/Engineer for Design-Build Projects
1305	AGC 421	2002	Design-Builder's Statement of Qualifications for a Specific Project
1306	AGC 450	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Subcontractor (Where the Design-Builder Assumes the Risk of Payment)
1307	AGC 455	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Subcontractor (Where the Design-Builder and Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment)
1325	AGC 480	1995	AIA/AGC Recommended Guidelines for Procurement of Design-Build Projects in the Public Sector
1310	AGC 460	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Design-Build Subcontractor (Where the Subcontractor Provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price and the Design-Builder Assumes the Risk of Owner Payment)
1311	AGC 465	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Design-Build Subcontractor (Where the Subcontractor Provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price and the Design-Builder and Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment)
1315	AGC 470	1999	Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work)
1316	AGC 471	1999	Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety is Not Liable for Design Services)
1317	AGC 472	1999	Design-Build Payment Bond (Where the Surety is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work)
1318	AGC 473	1999	Design-Build Payment Bond (Where the Surety is Not Liable for Design Services)
1330	AGC 491	1999	Design-Builder's Application for Payment (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement is the Cost of the Work and a Guaranteed Maximum Price Has Been Established)
1331	AGC 492	1999	Design-Builder's Application for Payment (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement is a Lump Sum)
1334	AGC 495	1999	Design-Build Change Order (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee with a Guaranteed Maximum Price)
1335	AGC 496	1999	Design-Build Change Order (Where the Basis of Payment of the Design-Build Agreement is a Lump Sum)
1339	AGC 499	2001	Design-Build Teaming Agreement
AGC 500 Series (Construction Management Documents)			
1100	AGC 510	1997	Standard Form of Construction Management Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager (Where the Construction Manager is the Owner's Agent and the Owner Enters into All Trade Contractor Agreements)
1101	AGC 520	1997	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Trade Contractor (Where the Construction Manager is the Owner's Agent)
1102	AGC 525	1987	Change Order/Construction Manager Fee Adjustment
1110	AGC 530	2000	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Architect/Engineer (Where a Construction Manager acting as an Agent has been retained by the Owner)
1103	AGC 540	1979	Construction Management Guidelines
1104	AGC 545	1976	Construction Management Control Process

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Order No.	Doc. No.	Year	Title
1105	AGC 550	1982	Owner Guidelines for Selection of a Construction Manager
1106	AGC 565	1991	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager <i>(Where the Construction Manager is also the Constructor)</i>
1107	AGC 566	1994	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager <i>(Where the Construction Manager is also the Constructor and Where the Basis of Payment is the Cost of the Work Plus a Fee and there is No Guarantee of Cost)</i>
1108	AGC 570	1983	Budget Estimating and Control During the Design Phase
1109	AGC 580	1986	Construction Project Planning and Scheduling Guidelines

AGC 600 Series (Subcontracting Documents)

1600	AGC 601	1991	Subcontract For Use on Federal Construction
1601	AGC 603	2000	Standard Short Form Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where Contractor Assumes Risk of Owner Payment)</i>
1614	AGC 604	2000	Standard Short Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where Contractor and Subcontractor Share Risk of Owner Payment)</i>
1602	AGC 605	1992	Invitation to Bid/Subbid Proposal
1603	AGC 606	1988	Subcontract Performance Bond
1604	AGC 607	1988	Subcontract Payment Bond
1605	AGC 610	1988	Subcontractor's Application for Payment
1608	AGC 630	1999	Standard Short Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Testing Laboratory
1609	AGC 660	1991	Bid or Proposal Bond
1615	AGC 670	2002	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor for Federal-aid Highway Work
1610	AGC 690	1998	Guidelines for Obtaining Owner Financial Information
1611	AGC 690.1	1998	Owner Financial Questionnaire
1612	AGC 650	1998	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where the Contractor Assumes the Risk of Owner Payment)</i>
1613	AGC 655	1998	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where the Contractor and Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment)</i>

AGC 800 Series (Program Management Documents)

1850	AGC 800	1996	Standard Form of Program Management Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Program Manager
1855	AGC 810	2002	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Owner's Representative Member

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1311	AGC 465	1999	Standard Form of Agreement Between Design-Builder and Design-Build Subcontractor (Where the Subcontractor Provides a Guaranteed Maximum Price and the Design-Builder and Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment)
1315	AGC 470	1999	Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work)
1316	AGC 471	1999	Design-Build Performance Bond (Where the Surety is Not Liable for Design Services)
1317	AGC 472	1999	Design-Build Payment Bond (Where the Surety is Liable for the Design Costs of the Work)
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1603	AGC 606	1988	Subcontract Performance Bond
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1612	AGC 650	1998	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where the Contractor Assumes the Risk of Owner Payment)</i>
1613	AGC 655	1998	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor <i>(Where the Contractor and Subcontractor Share the Risk of Owner Payment)</i>
1609	AGC 660	1991	Bid or Proposal Bond
1615	AGC 670	2002	Standard Form of Agreement Between Contractor and Subcontractor for Federal-aid Highway Work
1610	AGC 690	1998	Guidelines for Obtaining Owner Financial Information
1611	AGC 690.1	1998	Owner Financial Questionnaire
1850	AGC 800	1996	Standard Form of Program Management Agreement and General Conditions Between Owner and Program Manager
1855	AGC 810	2002	Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Owner's Representative

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AGC 203	G714	AGC 473	
AGC 205	A107	AGC 491	
AGC 220		AGC 492	
AGC 221	A305	AGC 495	
AGC 222	B431	AGC 496	
AGC 230	A131CMc, A201	AGC 499	
AGC 235		500 Series	
AGC 240	B141, B151	AGC 510	B801CMa
AGC 245		AGC 520	A101CMa, A201CMa
AGC 250	A111, A121CMc, A201	AGC 525	G701CMa
AGC 260	A312	AGC 530	B141CMa
AGC 261	A312	AGC 565* (use w/A201)	Same as A121CMc
AGC 262	A310	AGC 566* (use w/A201)	Same as A131CMc
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