



Figure 2. Ten major steps to implementing a successful bridge bundling project.

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#	Practice
1	Early bundling decision during planning/programming
2	Determine optimum bundle size
3	Limit bundle by work type
4	Limit bundle by geographic proximity
5	Outreach - Industry
6	Outreach - stakeholders
7	Local partnering
8	Identify Federal-aid eligible work types
9	Use innovative finance
10	Use state funding only
11	Bundle to reduce number permit actions
12	Programmatic permit

#	Practice
13	Assign permitting tasks to industry
14	Consolidated utility agreement
15	Assign utility coordination to industry
16	Stage ROW acquisition sequence
17	Use IDIQ to stage ROW/permits/utilities
18	Assign ROW tasks to industry
19	Use ACM
20	Use ATC
21	Coordinate construction staging
22	Coordinate MOT
23	Progressive GMP
24	Open-end contract
25	Use IDIQ for emergency contracts

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Bridge Bundling Guidebook Number of Bridges per Contract Bundle

AGENCY	FUNDING SOURCE	D-B-B	IDIQ ¹	CM/GC	D-B	P3
Delaware DOT	Federal – State	2-20	22	-	28	-
Erie County, NY	Federal – Local	3-25	-	-	-	-
Georgia DOT	State	-	-	-	5-7	-
Missouri DOT	Federal reimbursement bonds	2-10	-	-	554	-
Nebraska DOT	SIB – Local	2-7	-	-	-	-
New York State DOT	Federal – State	2-19	6-200	-	6-16	-
Northampton County, PA	Private – Local	-	-	-	-	33
Ohio DOT	GARVEE bonds	2-3	-	-	2-6	-
Oregon DOT	State	-	-	3	-	-
Osceola County, FL ²	Local	-	-	13	-	-
Pennsylvania DOT	State, Private – Federal	7-18	-	-	-	558
South Carolina DOT	Federal – State	3-5	-	-	3-13	-
RANGE	-	2-25	6-200	3-13	2-554	33-558

