

PUEBLO COMBINED COURT BOND TYPES

<i>CODE in case management system</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Definition</i>
CO	Cash Only	Defendant can post in cash the full amount of the bond Another person can post in cash the full amount of the bond Professional surety can post in cash the full amount of the bond
CS	Cash/Surety	Defendant can post in cash Another person can post in cash Professional surety can post
CONS	Cash Only/No Surety	Only defendant can post in cash
CSP	Cash/Property/Surety	Defendant can post cash or property Another person can post cash or property Professional surety can post cash or surety bond
SUR	Surety	Professional surety bond posted through a state licensed bondsman, who may require a co-signer and/or collateral to secure the bond
PR	Personal Recognizance	Bond signed by defendant involving no money or property, defendant promising to appear at future dates. Judge may require additional persons to sign as well.
PRC	Personal Recognizance with Co-Obligor	See PR above

On August 2, 2019, sections of SB 19-191 went into effect that change how cash bonds are handled:

- 16-4-111(1)(b)(I) was amended to provide that the cash bond can be used to pay court fees, fines, etc., *“if the defendant voluntarily agrees in writing to the use of the deposit for such purpose.”*
- 16-4-111(1)(b)(III) now says that *“a depositor of a cash bond who is not the defendant may deposit bond funds directly with the jail. The depositor shall not be required to pay any additional fees, costs or surcharges other than the bond amount and the bond processing fee. The depositor shall not be required to apply bond funds to the defendant’s inmate account for payment of the bond and shall not be required to deposit money in the defendant’s name.”*
- The one exception to this would be if the bond is a Cash Only/No Surety bond. This type of bond can be posted only by the defendant. So by necessity, despite the statute, the money would have to be in the defendant’s inmate account.