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SURPLUS LINE
ASSOCIATION
OF ILLINOIS

Q3 QUARTERLY REPORT

July - September 2026

Remitting Your Tax Statements

Tax statement(s) are remitted to the Illinois Department of Insurance, not to SLAI.

Tax Statement Due Dates

SURPLUS LINE TAX

February 1

Policies and endorsements filed Jul – Dec of prior year

FIRE MARSHAL TAX

February 1

Policies and endorsements filed Jan – Dec of prior year

SURPLUS LINE TAX

August 1

Policies and endorsements filed Jan – Jun of current year

1 Get your statement(s)

Statements are mailed and emailed to licensees or designated tax statement recipients. Use the **emailed download link** (no EFS login required), or reprint from the EFS. If you don't have an EFS login, ask your firm's EFS Administrator or email **efs.help@slai.org**.

2 Do not alter the numbers

Your statement reflects policies and endorsements filed with SLAI during the reporting period. If a figure looks wrong, **contact SLAI before doing anything else.** We can coordinate corrections and reissue a corrected statement, if necessary.

3 Sign the form

Electronic signatures are accepted. Print the completed statement and keep a copy for your records.

4 Write your check, if you owe tax

Payable to **Illinois Department of Insurance** for the exact amount preprinted on the statement, with your **NPN written on the check**. Paper checks only. If you owe $0, send the signed statement on its own.

5 Mail the statement(s) and check together

Statements and payment cannot be filed electronically. Do not send them to the Surplus Line Association of Illinois.

MAIL TO

Illinois Department of Insurance
P.O. Box 7087
Springfield, Illinois 62791

OVERNIGHT SERVICE

For carriers that won't deliver to a P.O. Box

Tax and Audit Section

Illinois Department of Insurance
4800 Wabash Avenue
Springfield, IL 62711

6 Keep proof of mailing and delivery

Use a mailing service that provides proof of mailing and proof of delivery. **Save a copy of your tracking record,** since carriers often purge it online within months and disputes can surface years later.

QUESTIONS

Statement copies and membership: membership@slai.org | Electronic Filing System (EFS) assistance: efs.help@slai.org | Further guidance on late fees, penalties, and interest: slai.org/late

2026 Q3 Year-to-Date Totals

$4.12B	188,946	$21,787	4,439
Total Premiums Filed	Total Documents Filed	Avg Premium Per Doc Filed	Total Licensees

Top 10 Insurers and Coverages Q3 YTD

#	Company	Premiums ($000's)
1	Lloyd's of London	$ 740,797,846
2	Steadfast Insurance Co	188,598,620
3	Liberty Surplus Insurance Corps	132,737,679
4	Lexington Insurance Co	116,322,053
5	National Fire & Marine Insurance Co	99,254,460
6	Starr Surplus Lines Insurance Co	86,613,971
7	Endurance American Specialty Ins Co	76,632,763
8	Indian Harbor Insurance Co	72,721,066
9	Columbia Casualty Co	69,650,259
10	Ironshore Specialty Insurance Co	67,510,850

#	Coverage	Premiums ($000's)
1	All Risk	$ 801,353,179
2	GL: Excess CGL	646,411,981
3	GL: CGL	524,355,851
4	E&O: Other	283,613,677
5	Auto Liab: Commercial	279,986,903
6	GL: Cyber	275,547,225
7	Auto Phys Dam: Commercial	162,453,328
8	Umbrella: All	147,060,874
9	GL: Misc	139,623,738
10	GL: Pollution	93,700,537

How Stamping Offices Fit Into the Excess & Surplus Lines Marketplace

Understanding the role stamping offices play in the E&S marketplace and why it matters more than you think.

If you work in the excess and surplus lines market, you've likely interacted with a stamping office. You submit policy and endorsement filings, coordinate tax filings and respond to correction requests. But for many producers, the relationship stops there. And that's a missed opportunity.

What is a Stamping Office?

A stamping office is an independent organization authorized by agreement or state law to support the administration of the surplus lines insurance market. Stamping offices serve as a bridge between licensed surplus line producers, state insurance departments, and the broader E&S marketplace.

Surplus lines insurance provides access to coverage for unique, complex or hard-to-place risks that are unable to be written in the standard market. Because surplus lines policies are regulated differently, states require additional oversight to help ensure policy and endorsement filings are accurate, taxes are properly reported and surplus line laws are followed. Stamping offices support that process by reviewing policy and endorsement filings, identifying potential compliance issues and supporting both producers and regulators.



How Stamping Offices Vary by State

Not every state operates the same way. Some states do not have a stamping office at all, while others require stamping office involvement for all surplus lines transactions or have different oversight structures. The requirements, processes, and resources available to producers can vary depending on which state is regulating the policy. Understanding which stamping office and state govern your policy and what they require is a foundational part of operating in the E&S space.

For a list of stamping offices across the country, visit our Stamping Offices Links page. For a full overview of Illinois-specific surplus line requirements, visit our Compliance Overview or explore the Illinois Government Links page for direct access to the laws and regulations that govern this market.

More Than a Filing Destination

This is the part most producers don't know about. Beyond reviewing policy and endorsement filings, stamping offices offer a range of resources designed to make your practice stronger and keep you informed.

That includes compliance guidance, educational programming, industry updates and direct support when questions arise. Many stamping offices host CE webinars, networking events and member gatherings that put you in the same room as carriers, regulators and fellow producers. These aren't perks added as an afterthought. They are part of what it means to have a stamping office that is genuinely invested in the health of its market.

The E&S regulatory space is too dynamic and too specialized for producers to navigate alone. Your stamping office sits at the intersection of compliance, education and industry connection, and it is already part of your professional ecosystem whether you are taking advantage of it or not.

The producer firms who get the most from that relationship are the ones who engage with it. They reach out when something looks off on a policy and endorsement filing. They stay current with compliance updates. They show up to the events. They know who to call when a question comes up rather than guessing.

A Shared Responsibility

The E&S marketplace depends on collaboration between producers, carriers, regulators and the organizations that support them. While much of a stamping office's work happens behind the scenes, its impact reaches nearly every surplus lines transaction.

As technology, regulation and market conditions continue to change, stamping offices across the country are expanding their educational resources, sharing compliance best practices and helping members navigate new challenges in an increasingly complex industry.

Understanding the stamping office role helps producers not only navigate compliance requirements but also appreciate the infrastructure that keeps the E&S marketplace operating effectively. The goal remains the same: helping surplus line producers operate more efficiently and confidently.



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