

ATTACHMENT V:

ADDENDUM 3



**CHILDREN AND FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER
CONTRACT NUMBER C00863C13**

Addendum Number 3

Proposers are hereby notified that the solicitation documents of said Contract have been amended as hereinafter set forth:

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		PART A – REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
3.1	38	2.23 Insurance Requirements, D. Minimum Scope and Limits of Insurance, 1 (g) DELETE “...\$20,000,000...” and REPLACE with: “...\$15,000,000...”
3.2	81	Form D "Summary Description of Owner Requested Betterments", ADD : "General: All areas identified herein with the exception of 1.C. shall be completely finished, so that they may be used for their intended purpose, inclusive of all finishes and building systems." .
		PART B – FACILITY PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
3.3	42	Section 1 Architecture, b. Exterior Construction, Facility Performance Standards, Security Glazing, second paragraph, ADD : "Ballistic-resistant glazing as defined in Table B 1.1, must be provided at the main facility entry sufficient in extent to protect those queuing for security screening."
3.4	96	Section 2, b. On-Site Civil Engineering Requirements, Hazardous Materials During Construction, ADD new fourth and fifth paragraphs: “Soil containing detectable levels of perchloroethylene (and/or other listed hazardous wastes) is expected to be managed through a "Contained-In" determination issued by the Department of Ecology. The Design-Build entity shall be responsible for preparing and submitting a Contained-In Determination Request and obtaining such determination. It is further anticipated the soils to be handled through the Contained-In Determination will need to be pre-characterized in-situ prior to excavation so that effected soil may be directly placed into covered containers, as opposed to stockpiling for later testing. The Design-Build entity shall be responsible for all additional testing and characterization necessary for pre-characterization and to obtain the Contained-In Determination. Non-hazardous soils containing petroleum hydrocarbons may be treated or disposed at an appropriately permitted facility or managed in accordance with Department of Ecology's Guidance for Remediation of Petroleum Contaminated Sites, Chapter 12.0 Re-use of Petroleum Contaminated Soil (Ecology Publication Number 10-09-057).”

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3.5	96	<p>Section 2, b. On-Site Civil Engineering Requirements, following Design/Installation of the Vapor Barrier paragraph, ADD new paragraph:</p> <p>"Foundation Drainage Plan</p> <p>Where structures extend below the water table, foundation drainage systems shall be incorporated in to the design to insure that the overall direction of ground water flow through the site is not changed from existing, and that groundwater contaminants are not transported laterally. Passive drainage systems are preferred where practicable. Foundation drainage plans shall be prepared and certified by a Professional Engineer Licensed in the State of Washington."</p>
3.6	165	<p>Section 6 - Mechanical Engineering Systems, d. Building Control Systems (BCS), BCS Performance Criteria, Minimum General System Requirements, Energy Metering Data Collection and Energy Management, ADD new bullet:</p> <p>"Provide an independent water and energy consumption metering system for the Transitional Housing units, which can be found in the Facility Performance Standards, Chapter 4, Building and site Organization, Figure 4-1, Ground Level, pg 4-10".</p>
3.7	178	<p>Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Emergency and Standby Power, Minimum Service, C. Optional Standby, ADD new bullets:</p> <p>• Ventilation systems and all other functions and systems required by local code and AHJ for such facility.</p> <p>• DAJD Juvenile Division Director office "Detention Facility Program Space 1.301" in the detention facility program.</p> <p>• Conference Rooms/Crisis Center "Detention Facility Program Space 1.302" in the detention facility program."</p>
3.8	179	<p>Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Emergency and Standby Power, Generator Set, ADD new second paragraph:</p> <p>"The generator set and life safety system design shall comply with the latest edition of NFPA and shall be reviewed, approved and certified by FM Global that such system will perform as expected and support property loss prevention."</p>
3.9	202	<p>Section 9 Information Technology, b Cable Infrastructure Specifications and Guidelines, Distribution Frames and Spaces DELETE the last paragraph and REPLACE with:</p> <p>"These spaces shall be dedicated only to those systems which they serve. Electrical panels may be located within these rooms provided all circuits are dedicated to the IDF/MDF they are located in. HVAC ductwork, and or other systems shall not be located within these rooms unless they are dedicated to the room."</p>

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3.10	206	Section 9 Information Technology, b Cable Infrastructure Specifications and Guidelines, Intermediate Distribution Frame (IDF) DELETE "There shall be no electrical distribution equipment located in any IDF." and REPLACE with: "Electrical distribution equipment located in any IDF shall serve only the equipment in the IDF that it is located in."
3.11	249 Addendum 2, Ref. 2.8	Section 12, Removal of Existing Structures, a. General, first paragraph ADD new third sentence: "If the existing adult vehicle sally is removed early in Phase 1A, the County will combine the functions of the adult vehicle sally with the existing juvenile vehicle sally operations."
3.12	249 Addendum 2, Ref. 2.8	Section 12, Removal of Existing Structures, a. General, DELETE the third paragraph and REPLACE with: "After the removal of all asphalt and concrete surface structures, the future development parcels shall be prepared by grading to allow for storm water drainage, scarification of subsoil, and tilling in compost amendment in the top horizon according to the post-construction soil quality and depth standards in the Seattle Storm water Requirements Manual, 4.4.1. Those areas shall then be hydro-seeded."
3.13	251 Addendum 2 Ref. 2.8	Section 12, Removal of Existing Structures, DELETE c. Potential Phase 1A Building Removal and REPLACE with revised Potential Phase 1A Building Removal, page 251. See attached.
		PART C – FACILITY PROGRAM
3.14	2-47	3.200 Dependency Court, third paragraph, ADD new third sentence: "The Dependency Coordinators' public check-in counter and workspace should have a direct connection to the secure judicial corridor."
3.15	2-47	3.200 Dependency Court , third paragraph, ADD new final sentence: "The Family Court Director and Operations Manager workspace should be located off of the secure judicial corridor with no public access."
3.16	2-95	13.200 Central Juvenile Holding, second paragraph, first sentence, DELETE "...with access to an exterior vehicle sally port:..." and REPLACE with: "...to the courts waiting area; ..."
3.17	2-96	13.200 Central Juvenile Holding, Adjacency, DELETE the first sentence on this page and REPLACE with: "Central Juvenile Holding must be located on the same level as secure detention floor, the Chief Juvenile Court and the Becca/Juvenile Drug Courtroom."

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3.18	3-16	Space Program, Section 1.000 Facility Administration, Adjacency, top of Page 3-16, above Figure 3-1, ADD new paragraph: "In addition to the detention lobby and visitation adjacencies, admission/release shall be located so that admission/release staff can provide supervision of visitation, and staff the window to the detention lobby"
3.19	3-49	Detention Program, Table 3-7 Continued ADD the following footnote: "If located on an upper tier, the toilet is optional for space 5.207 Shower/Dressing /Toilet."
3.20	3-50	Detention Program, Table 3-7 Continued ADD the following footnote: "If located on an upper tier, the toilet is optional for space 5.307 Shower/Dressing /Toilet."
3.21	4-2	Building Organizational Concepts, Item 7 ADD new fourth bullet: "Juvenile Probation should be co-located with the Partnership for Youth Justice, Juvenile Justice Assessment Team and DJA's Step-Up program. If the adjacency requirements cannot be met, the following elements, listed in order of priority, may be moved to the second floor with the County's approval: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Partnership for Youth Justice2. Probation, Records3. Probation, Community Programs If any, or all, of the program elements are moved to the second floor they must be accessed by a shared reception space on the second floor. Direct access for staff between the two Probation spaces is desirable."
3.22	4-5 Addendum 1 Ref 1.20	Site Circulation Concepts, 7th bullet, DELETE the last sentence and REPLACE with: "If a separate Juvenile Vehicle Sally Port and separate Adult Vehicle Sally port are provided, the Juvenile Sally port must be sized to allow for 4 parking stalls 9'-0" wide by 18' long, and the Adult Vehicle Sally port must be sized for 2 parking stalls 9'-0" wide by 18' long. If the two sally ports are combined into one sally port then it must be sized to provide parking for 6 vehicles stalls 9'-0" wide by 18' long. Any configuration of the vehicle sallies shall include adequate space for vehicles to easily maneuver in and out of the vehicle sally."
		Part H - Division 1 General Requirements
3.23	01 45 00 - 4	Section 01 45 00, paragraph 1.4.2: DELETE "...a minimum of ten (10) years experience..." and REPLACE with: "...a minimum of three (3) years experience..."

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3.24	01 50 00 - 4	<p>1.10.3 ADD the following sentence:</p> <p>“Groundwater in areas of the site has been found to contain perchloroethylene. See Part H Section 01 88 25 and Part B Section 2 for further information.”</p>
3.25	01 74 19 - 1	<p>1.1.1 ADD the following sentence:</p> <p>“See Section 01 88 25 for hazardous materials and wastes.”</p>
3.26	01 88 25 - 2	<p>ADD new paragraphs:</p> <p>“1.1.5 <u>Soil and Groundwater Contamination</u>.</p> <p>The project site has underlying contamination of shallow groundwater by Perchloroethylene (PCE) at concentrations that exceed Department of Ecology (“Ecology”) cleanup levels and forms a plume in groundwater that traverses the project site. The CFJC project will be built atop and possible penetrate into the plume. The source of the PCE contamination to groundwater is thought to be one or more a former dry cleaners located north of the project site. Cleanup of the source of contamination will not be undertaken by King County as that is the responsibility of others. The currently uncontrolled contaminant conditions will pose a risk of vapor intrusion into the planned CFJC structure. In addition to groundwater contamination from PCE, site soils within the general footprint of the planned CFJC contain low level detections of certain contaminants, including lead, heavy oil range hydrocarbons, and PCE. Testing to date has shown that none of these soil contaminants are at levels that exceed Ecology cleanup levels but which may render the soil unsuitable for disposal as clean backfill in certain cases.</p> <p>A full description of site contaminant conditions is described in the Phase 2 report by Herrera Environmental Consultants (see Part E). General groundwater and soil conditions are described in the report by Icicle Creek Engineers. (see Part E).</p> <p>1.1.6 <u>Hazardous Materials During Construction</u></p> <p>Groundwater that is temporarily pumped from the excavation or otherwise handled to facilitate construction shall be carbon-filtered or otherwise treated to remove contamination. Treated groundwater shall meet the limits specified in a sanitary sewer temporary discharge authorization.</p> <p>Site workers reasonably expected to encounter and manage contaminated materials will need to be appropriately trained for working with hazardous materials. A hazardous materials health and safety plan shall be developed by the design-build contractor and/or applicable subcontractors.</p> <p>The Design Build entity shall profile for disposal all soil to be exported. Per Division 1 Specification 01 88 25, King County shall review the proposed disposal location and/or facility for all exported soil. A Soil Management Plan shall be prepared identifying the expected volumes of soil to be exported and the testing regime of that soil, and disposal approval authorizations.</p> <p>Soil containing detectable levels of perchloroethylene (and/or other listed</p>

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3.27	01 88 25 - 3	<p>1.3.1.2 ADD the following sentence:</p> <p>"Included within the Hazardous Materials Work Plan or as a separate submittal, the Design-Builder shall submit a Soils Management Plan that identifies the expected volumes and categories of soil to be exported, the testing regime for characterizing soils, and disposal approval authorizations."</p>
		<p>QUESTIONS AND RESPONSES</p> <p>King County provides the following questions and responses as clarifications of the referenced Request For Proposal provisions.</p>
3.28		<p>Q: Is bullet resistant glazing required at the main facility entry?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.3 above.</p>
3.29		<p>Q: What is the location of check in for dependency and director work space?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.14 and 3.15 above.</p>
3.30		<p>Q: How to leave phase 2 spaces, finished or not?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.2 above.</p>
3.31		<p>Q: What are the toilet/shower locations in detention living halls?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.19 above.</p>
3.32		<p>Q: What is the adjacency for visitation and admissions release?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.18 above.</p>

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3.33		<p>Q: How do ASD clients access the building after hours, weekends, and holidays?</p> <p>R: DAJD's Alternatives to Secure Detention (ASD) operates on weekends and holidays and as late as 6:00 PM on weekdays.</p> <p>The operation on weekends and holidays consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Day Reporting Programs (classroom setting) for 10 to 20 youth; • Work Crews, for 10 to 20 youth; and • ASD staff person meeting with individual youth and parents. <p>Accommodation of the operation in the new CFJC will be much the same as it is now, and requires continuation of weekend / holiday screening at the entrance lobby.</p> <p>Day reporting youth will enter the entrance lobby, be screened, and wait for ASD staff in the lobby. At the designated time ASD staff will come to the lobby and escort the youth to either: the Small Conference room (space 1.324 in the Facility Program) or the Conference /Training room (space 1.324 in the Facility Program) for the Program session. Both of the above named spaces are within or immediately adjacent to the ASD suite of offices. At the end of the Program session the ASD Staff will escort the youth back to the lobby.</p> <p>Access to and from the lobby will always be by ASD staff escort.</p> <p>Work Crew youth will also enter the entrance lobby, be screened, and wait for ASD staff. At the designated time ASD staff come to the lobby and direct the Work Crew youth outside to vans for transport to offsite work areas.</p> <p>During inclement weather when outside work is deemed un-tenable, ASD staff will come to the lobby and escort the youth to either the Small Conference room (space 1.324 in the Facility Program) or the Conference /Training room (space 1.324 in the Facility Program) where the youth will be engaged in 'office' type work. At the end of the work session ASD Staff will escort the youth back to the lobby.</p> <p>Youth and or parents coming to the facility to meet with ASD staff will enter the entrance lobby, be screened, and proceed to the detention lobby. Once in the Detention lobby they will notify Detention staff within the Detention lobby of their appointment with ASD staff. The Detention staff will call the ASD staff who will then go to the Detention lobby and escort the youth and or parents to the ASD office suite for their meeting. At the end of the meeting ASD staff will escort the individuals back to the lobby.</p>
3.34		<p>Q: Location of Adult sally port during construction?</p> <p>R: The youth vehicle sally port may be utilized for adult transportations during construction. See Ref 3.11 above.</p>
3.35		<p>Q: Can control of the access gate going under the courthouse be shared for service deliveries and the sally-port (shared control by FMD/DAJD)?</p> <p>R: No. See Facility Performance Standards p. 42 and Facility Program p. 4-5.</p>

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3.36		<p>Q: How many parking spaces are required if the proposal includes a shared juvenile/adult sally-port?</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.21 above.</p>
3.37		<p>Q: Identify which Probation elements, if any, may be moved to the second floor.</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.20 above.</p>
3.38		<p>Q: Who should control the access doors into court holding areas?</p> <p>R: The doors into the court holding area shall be controlled by the detention security electronics system, and include cameras and intercoms to request entry and exit.</p>
3.39		<p>Q: Clarify the attorney visitation to central holding. Access from the lobby? Or through a secure corridor?</p> <p>R: Access from the court waiting area/lobby. See Ref 3.16 above.</p>
3.40		<p>Q: Is it acceptable to have central holding on the main floor and all other detention functions on the lower level?</p> <p>R: No. See Ref 3.17 above.</p>
3.41		<p>Q: In the typical hall: one shower up, one shower down? Or both showers down?</p> <p>R: Either configuration is acceptable.</p>
3.42		<p>Q: Is locating the sally-port, service access areas on the north side of the facility acceptable?</p> <p>R: It is acceptable as long as the adjacencies noted in the Facility Program are maintained and future development lots and the open area space are not impacted.</p>
3.43		<p>Q: Can the service and judicial entry be located on 12th Ave?</p> <p>R: See Addendum 2, and please review Seattle Land Use codes regarding driveways in pedestrians overlay zones.</p>
3.44		<p>Q: Can the Northwest property, designated for future development, be reduced in size at this time without creating major delays?</p> <p>R: No</p>
3.45		<p>Q: Is future detention expansion to the North an acceptable option?</p> <p>R: Yes</p>

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3.46		<p>Q: Have amendments to Title 23 been approved yet?</p> <p>R: The draft Text Amendment has been completed by the City of Seattle's Dept. of Planning and Development. Transmittal of the legislation is pending.</p>
3.47		<p>Q: Does the County really want to spend GMP budget to provide \$20 million worth of Professional Liability Insurance? Seems unwarranted and excessive.</p> <p>R: See Ref 3.1 above.</p>
3.48		<p>Q: Has the SEPA Notice of Action, anticipated in January, happened yet?</p> <p>R: The SEPA Notice of Action was issued on Jan 8th. The appeal period ended on Feb 5th. No appeals were filed. The SEPA process has been completed.</p>
3.49		<p>Q: In Section 9 part B there is a requirement that no electrical distribution equipment is located with-in any IDF. Does this include panel boards that only serve IDF rack loads? Ideally there would be an electrical panel in each IDF to serve only the IDF loads.</p> <p>R: It is acceptable to have an electrical panel within an IDF or MDF, however it will serve only the IDF or MDF in which it is located. See Ref 3.9 and 3.10 above.</p>
3.50		<p>Q: What environmental actions (site investigation, communications, legal advice) have occurred since Herrera produced their Nov 25, 2013 Phase II ESA report?</p> <p>R: None.</p>
3.51		<p>Q: Has the County entered into any conversations with Washington State Department of Ecology? If so, what has been the context of those conversations? And does the County have an identified project manager at Ecology? If so, who is that?</p> <p>R: Yes. The County has reported releases at the site to the Department of Ecology ("Ecology") over the years as they have occurred. These have included but are not limited to PCBs from window caulk, a leak of elevator hydraulic fluid, and most recently the discovery of tetrachloroethylene in groundwater from an offsite source to the north. With respect to the elevator hydraulic leak, Ecology has concurred with the County's plan to remove affected soil at the time the Alder tower is demolished. Concerning tetrachloroethylene in groundwater, Ecology has reviewed the Herrera report and concurred with the County's approach not to conduct a site cleanup since it is not responsible for the release. Ecology has also concurred with the County's intent to proceed with the CFJC project by 1) lawfully handling affected media (soil, groundwater) as needed to accommodate construction, 2) insure workers are protected during construction, and 3) incorporate protective systems into the design of new structures to prevent migration of subsurface vapors into interior building spaces. Ecology has also stated that this may be a situation where they may need to investigate and identify the source of the PCE. Donna Musa has been the County's contact at Ecology.</p>

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3.52		<p>Q: Has the County entered the site into Ecology's Voluntary Cleanup Program or considered establishing a more formal agreement with Ecology (such as an Agreed Order)? Or is the County taking an Independent Action route where the County will present site investigation reports and interim cleanup action reports to Ecology after the site is redeveloped?</p> <p>R: No - see above. Since the County is not undertaking a site cleanup, there appears to be no reason to enter a cleanup program or agreement with Ecology. Ecology has concurred with this conclusion.</p>
3.53		<p>Q: Related to the source of the upgradient, off-property source(s) of contamination, has the County considered legal action or sought cost recovery against the source property owners, or their insurers? Would the County be open to this approach as a strategy developed by the design-build team?</p> <p>R: The County is aware it could pursue legal action and/or recover costs from one or more Potentially Liable Parties if they were identified, and reserves the right to do so. However, the County does not have funding to identify the liable party(s) at this time. The County would be interested in hearing the design-build team's thoughts on this matter.</p>
3.54		<p>Q: Has the County considered how they will manage long term environmental liability related to the groundwater plume that will continue to migrate onto their property from off-property sources? What is the current environmental strategy?</p> <p>R: As stated above, the County does not consider itself liable for the groundwater plume as it originated from an upgradient offsite source. The current goal and strategy is to develop the CFJC project in a manner that 1) complies with applicable laws and rules concerning waste handling and worker safety, and 2) protects building occupants from subsurface vapors.</p>
3.55		<p>Q: Our analysis indicates that LEEDv4 Gold is likely equivalent to LEED Platinum under the 2009 version. Given the pending requirement for LEED Platinum in the revised Green Building Ordinance, is there interest or preference for LEED 2009 Platinum vs. LEEDv4 Gold?</p> <p>R: .No, See Part A, Section 3 - Sustainable Design, c. LEED Certification, pg 6, for defined input to the design team for LEED design and certification requirements.</p>
3.56		<p>Q: temporary load bank vs permanent?</p> <p>R: See Part B, Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Generator Set, pg 179, for defined input for the design team to options for temporary versus permanent load bank requirements. The County will consider the most cost effective approach for such criteria.</p>

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3.57		<p>Q: What is the extent of sub metering?</p> <p>R: It is the County understanding from the latest edition of the Seattle Current drafted local code mandates that buildings with a gross conditioned floor area over 20,000 sq.ft shall be equipped with meters to measure, monitor, record and display energy consumption data for each energy source. If tenant spaces within buildings has its own sub-metering to measure, monitor, record and display energy consumption data for each energy source, then metering at main building may not be required. However, the above information will still need to be verified by the DB team with the local code and AHJ. The County also encourages the DB team to entertain other type of metering devices that measures building/tenant load demand (flow meters, BTU meters, thermal mass meters, etc.) that can give flexibility for measuring energy consumption. Such devices can be found at Onicon Inc. or approved equal.</p>
3.58		<p>Q: Ceiling radiant panels approach inquiry?</p> <p>R: The County does not favor the use of ceiling radiant panels for the following reasons and concerns:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The radiant operate on a line-of-sight basis, therefore, tenants may be most comfortable if they're close to the panel. 2. Tenants may be uncomfortable as ceiling radiant panels may heat the top of their heads and shoulders more effectively than the rest of their bodies. 3. Leakage is a big concern especially when tubing is embedded to hard-lid ceiling. 4. Space humidity control using this system. 5. Flexibility for potential tenant improvement projects in areas using the ceiling radiant panel system. 6. Condensation and how is it captured and drained using the ceiling radiant panel system. 7. Service and replacement parts. <p>However, the County may consider perimeter only radiant heating system.</p>
3.59		<p>Q: The 24/7 chiller, has a 50 ton load. Can this be part of the central utility plant?</p> <p>R: The County encourages the DB team to consider a realistic load profile to all spaces at maximum/minimum design capacity, and provide a system with flexibility to control the space(s) comfort level without compromising the central utility plant system performance and efficiency when minimum design capacity demand is required. If the 24/7 chiller becomes part of the central utility plant, the central utility plant will need to accommodate effectively and efficiently the part load and minimum design capacity for low population demands.</p>
3.60		<p>Q: Clarify what functions must be supported by the detention generator beyond heat and hot water?</p> <p>R: See Part B, Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Emergency and Standby Power, Minimum Service, C. Optional Standby, pg 178, for defined input to the design team for functions that must be supported by the detention generator beyond heat and hot water.</p>

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3.61		<p>Q: Clarity on what is needed if power or fuel is unavailable, ventilation and heating? Should dual fuel backup be from diesel tank?</p> <p>R: See Part B, Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Emergency and Standby Power, pg 177, for defined input to the design team for electrical loads requiring power in the event of power and fuel are unavailable. And</p> <p>See Part B, Section 6 - Mechanical Engineering Systems, b. Plumbing Systems, Fuel Piping and Fuel Storage, pg 132, AND Part B, Section 7 - Electrical Engineering Systems, b. Electrical Power Performance Criteria, Generator Set, pg 179 for defined input to the design team for fuel tank requirements.</p>
3.62		<p>Q: What is the Redundancy required related to "heating" and "hot water"?</p> <p>R: See Part B, Section 6 - Mechanical Engineering Systems, a. Introduction and General Objectives of the Mechanical Standard, Redundancy and Standby Capacity, pg 122, for defined input to the design team for redundancy required related to "heating" and "hot water".</p>
3.63		<p>Q: Toilet - pressure? Rain water flushers?</p> <p>R: See Part B, Section 6 - Mechanical Engineering Systems, b. Plumbing Systems Plumbing Fixtures Non-Detention, pg 131, for defined input to the design team for water closet minimum pressure for flush valve fixtures.</p> <p>A: See Part B, Section 6 - Mechanical Engineering Systems, b. Plumbing Systems, Rainwater Drainage, Collection, and Treatment, pg 128, for defined input to the design team for rain water flushers.</p>

Attached To This Addendum:

- Section 12, revised page 251.

This Addendum shall be attached to and form a part of the Contract Documents. All Proposers are reminded to acknowledge this Addendum on Form C of the RFP.

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c. Potential Phase 1A Building Removal