

## **Addendum No. 1**

Date: **August 28<sup>th</sup>, 2024**

Re: **Structures Demolition – Wilton Street**

IFB No.: **125-8-9-3**

The following information becomes part and parcel of Invitation for Bids (IFB) #125-8-9-3 effective this date. Firms must acknowledge receipt of this addendum in their solicitation response.

The listed items add to, modify, or otherwise alter the specifications and become part of the solicitation documents. Where a portion of the original specifications are added to, modified, or also altered, the portion not so affected shall remain. Firms may have the right to protest this addendum.

### **Inquiries/ District Responses**

Before the solicitation inquiry deadline of August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2024, the District received inquiries regarding this solicitation. The District's response to each question follows in **bold** font.

1. Section VII asks for a SC Contractor's license; will an asbestos contractor's license suffice?  
There is no SC LLR pertaining to demolition. We perform demo and acm projects for residential to Federal projects across South Carolina.  
**We refer SC Contractor License requirements to SC LLR. If the license class presented for the type of work and project threshold will suffice for SC LLR we will accept it as part of the response.**
2. Pertaining to the remediation of the 270-gallon UST, are we responsible for soil disposal and final soil analysis? There is no way to estimate quantity of soil without parameters such as L' x W' x D'. Typically, this is a change order or we are given a quantity of soil to estimate. Last method is oversight by consultant with a T&M quote and final disposal cost of soil, by the ton, at an approved landfill.  
**Unknown and unforeseen conditions that are uncovered as part of the demolition may be eligible for a change order if the District determines the change order requested is fair and reasonable.**
3. This question is regarding the acm results from Section 2.4 and the asbestos recommendations from Section 4.1. The flooring may be removable as non-friable, but it is doubtful since it is the bottom layer of multiple layers. Regardless, if the flooring is wood, the mastic cannot be removed from the wood. The only viable option is to remove the entire floor, which would make

the abatement friable. This would require different prep and abatement requirements. I recommend reaching out to S&ME to get clarification. We can bid per survey, but if it becomes friable, a change order would be forthcoming.

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### **End of Section – Inquiries/District Responses**

All other terms and conditions remain unchanged and in force.

Thank you for your interest in the District.

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