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Delivering Capital Projects at Urbana –
Ted Christy and Elizabeth Stegmaier

Diversity Participation – Fred Coleman

Facilities Standards – Fred Hahn

Questions / Answers

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Navigating the University of Illinois Capital Projects Delivery Process for Professional Services Consultants

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   • Qualifications Based Selection (QBS) Process

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Capital Projects Delivery Process Overview

- Project Planning (Ted Christy)
  - Project Initiation Phase
  - Programming Phase
  - Project Approval Phase
  - Professional Service Consultant (PSC) Selection & Contracting Phase

- Project Management (Elizabeth Stegmaier)
  - Project Management Hand-off Phase
  - Design Phase
  - Construction Phase
  - Warranty and Closeout Phase
Professional Services Consultant Selection (PSC)

• PSC contracts are Only issued through the Capital Programs Division.

• Purchase Orders are not an approved contracting method for design services.

• No contract = No work = No $$
#1: Retainer Work Orders

- Professional Services Consultants are current for FY14 and FY15.
- Retainer contracts for FY14 utilized on projects <$2.5M and fees <$500K.
- Renewals completed for FY15.
  - (4) Architects, (2) Civil, Environmental, Historic Preservation Architect, (2) Illinois Height Modernization, (2) LiDAR, (3) Mechanical/Electrical, Natural Gas Engineer, Structural, Power Plant, and Cooling Plant Engineer
- Contracts are for one fiscal year, with the option to renew 3 additional years (4 years total).
#2: Small Project Contracts

- Standard contract form, minimal time savings.
- Utilized only on projects where fees are <$25K; includes reimbursables.
- Any firm may be selected.
- Negotiations are reported to Procurement Communications Reporting System.
Professional Services Consultant Selection (PSC)

#3: Qualifications Based Selection Process – Selection Committee

- For any project that we do not utilize our Retainer firm or a small project contract
- Planner recommends a Selection Committee
- Director of Capital Programs approves Selection Committee
- Members:
  - Planners – chair
  - College/Dept. Rep.(client)
  - Engineering Services
  - UOCPRES
  - Special Case Representative
Professional Services Consultant Selection (PSC)

Planning Staff and Selection Committee Chairs:

Tony Battaglia – Architect, Planner
Matt Edmonson – Landscape Architect, Planner
Kelly Jo Hoffman – Engineer, Planner
Jim Lev – Architect, Planner
Jim Sims – Engineer, Planner
Melvyn Skvarla – Campus Historic Preservation Officer, Planner
Eric Spencer – Architect, Planner
Brett Stillwell – Architect, Planner
Qualifications Based Selection Process:

- Advertisement is posted for a minimum of 15 days
- Selection Committee reviews all submittals per the criteria listed in the advertisement.
- Selection Committee will select 3-5 firms to interview
- Planner forwards recommendations
- Executive Director approves recommendations per delegated authority
- Notification to firms
- Selection Committee interviews firms per the criteria listed in their notification letter
- Selection Committee ranks top 3 firms
- Planner forwards recommendations
- Executive Director approves recommendation per delegated authority
- Notification to firms
Qualifications Based Selection Process – Negotiations

• Planner negotiates fees with PSC per published fee policy:

• PSC submits proposal, Upside work sheet, attachments and Insurance Certificates

• If Planner & PSC are unable to come to an agreement then Planner will move on to firm #2

• Conversations regarding negotiations are posted to Procurement Communications Reporting System until PSC is approved and posted to PPB

• Debriefing may occur after negotiations conclude
Professional Services Consultant Selection (PSC)

Qualifications Based Selection Process – Contract

- Planner & Project Assistant enter all information from PSC into Upside
- Contract is sent to PSC for signature
- Contract is returned & routed for University signatures
- Contracting process is about 1 month
- PSC work begins upon receipt of a fully executed contract
- No contract = No work = No $$
Professional Services Consultant Selection (PSC)

Qualifications Based Selection Process – Tips for Success

1. Prime must be pre-qualified with CDB.
2. Prime must be licensed to practice as an Architect, Engineer, or Landscape Architect in the State of Illinois
3. Prime must be registered & authorized to do business in the State of Illinois
4. Prime must be in good standing with the State of Illinois (annual process)
5. Prime and Subs - MAFBE Certification through CMS only - goal 20%
6. VOSB Certification – goal 3%
7. Current Board of Elections Certificate
8. Must be willing to sign our contract & provide the insurance as stated
Qualifications Based Selection Process – Tips for Success

10. Review UOCPRES website
   - Qualifications Based Selection Policy
   - Sample 255 form in *Professional Services Consulting* PDF
   - Scope & Fee Negotiation Policy
   - Contract Language for Reference
   - Upside work sheet & attachments
   - Other Contracts and Forms
   - Other Policy & Laws
   - Applications - PRZM

11. Utilization of AutoCAD Compatible System

12. Utilization of Web-based Project Management System PRZM

13. Electronic Copy of the Packet Submitted in pdf Format – Official Record Upload Closes at 4:00 pm on Date of Submission
Contract Timeline

Project Approval to Project Transfer Phase

- 2 months - Retainer and Short Form Contracts
- 5 months - QBS < $5M
- 8 months - QBS > $5M
Project Management Hand-off

Planner transfers information to Project Manager (PM)

- Fully executed contract
- Fully executed program statement
- Balanced budget
- Current schedule
Project Management Hand-off

Project Management Staff:

Brian Bundren – Architect, Project Manager
Mike Capelle - Project Manager
Dick Drew – Engineer, Project Manager
Matt Firmand – Project Manager
Adam Kimball – Sr. Project Manager
Angela King - Project Manager
Tim Newman – Project Manager
Brian Robertson – Architect, Project Manager
Mark Roessler – Project Manager
Tim Roessler – Project Manager
Jim Slack – Architect, Project Manager
Nick Stanev – Project Manager
Michael Wise – Project Manager
Sandra Yoo – Architect, Sr. Project Manager
Project Management Hand-off

PM schedules kick-off meeting

- PSC Team
- Client
- Planner
- Other stakeholders
Project Management Hand-off

Evaluations

- Conceptualization
- Pre-Construction (Design)
- Construction
Procurement Rules and the PSC

- Senate Bill 51 or Public Act 096-795
  - Procurement Communications Reporting – Ethics Office
    - Any vendor (PSC) for a project, not already under contract
    - See FAQ
      [http://www.ethics.uillinois.edu/procurement_reporting/communications_faqs/](http://www.ethics.uillinois.edu/procurement_reporting/communications_faqs/)
    - See Do’s and Don’t’s
    - [https://pcrs.illinois.gov](https://pcrs.illinois.gov)
- Illinois Procurement Code Section 50-10.5(e) – Prohibited Vendors – No person or business shall bid or enter into a contract under this Code if the person or business:
  - Assisted the State of Illinois or a State agency in determining whether there is a need for a contract except as part of a response to a publicly issued request for information
  - Assisted the State of Illinois or a State agency by reviewing, drafting, or preparing any invitation for bids, a request for proposal, or request for information or provided similar assistance except as part of a publically issued opportunity to review drafts of all or part of these documents.
Procurement Rules and the PSC

Senate Bill 51 or Public Act 096-795
- Prime Professional Services Consultants – submit the following information and it will be stored in Upside Contract Document System
  - Completed and signed Certification and Statutory Requirements form
  - Completed and signed Financial Disclosures and Potential Conflicts of Interest
- Sub-consultants - once the contact has been executed submit the following information and this information will be saved in PRZM.
  - Contract with Prime Consultant; if > $50K in fees
  - Completed and signed Certification and Statutory Requirements form
  - Completed and signed Financial Disclosures and Potential Conflicts of Interest
  - 15 Days after fully executed contract with Prime
The University of Illinois MAFBE and VOSB/SDVOSB Goals

• MAFBE: 20% for each academic campus: Chicago, Springfield and Urbana

• VOSB/SDVOSB: 3% for each academic campus: Chicago, Springfield and Urbana
How did the University Establish its MAFBE Goals?

• 30 IL CS 575 is the Minorities and Female Business Enterprise (MAFBE) Act that establishes participation goals for state agencies and state universities.

• The MAFBE Act for professional service contracts states the overall goal is 20%, with: 11% Minorities, 7% Female and 2% for Persons with Disabilities.

• The University views the 20% MAFBE goal as a “combined” goal met in any combination.
Who does the University consider to be a MAFBE Vendor?

• 30 IL CS 575 defines who are minorities, females and persons with disabilities.

• The University is required to report all spend with IL CMS BEP certified MAFBE vendors to IL CMS BEP annually.

• The University seeks to maximize its spend with IL CMS BEP MAFBE certified vendors and therefore only considers such vendors a MAFBE.
Who does the University consider to be a VOSB/SDVOSB Vendor?

- Public Act 097-0260 defines a VOSB and SDVOSB, and
- Goal of 3%
- Universities were excluded from compliance with the law.
- University of Illinois voluntarily complies for professional services
How Are MAFBE Goals Utilized in the QBS Process?

• In the INITIAL evaluation of proposals
  • The MAFBE goal is one of 5 or more criteria that are scored
  • Each criteria is given a point value of 10 pts
  • The MAFBE goal can not have a value greater than 10% of the total sum value of all the QBS selection criteria (5 criteria x 10 points = 50 total, MAFBE value can not exceed 5 PTS)
Points Allotted for MAFBE Goal

Based on the vendors goal and number of total criteria, a predetermined point value for the goal submitted is used in the initial rank of proposals.
How Are VOSB/SDVOSB Goals Utilized in the QBS Process?

• In the INITIAL evaluation of proposals
  • The VOSB/SDVOSB goal is one of 5 or more criteria that are scored
  • Each criteria is given a point value of 10 pts
  • The VOSB/SDVOSB goal can not have a value greater than 10% of the total sum value of all the QBS selection criteria (5 criteria x 10 points = 50 total, VOSB/SDVOSB value can not exceed 5 PTS)
## Points Allotted for VOSB/SDVOSB Goal

**Typical Point Allocation for VOSB/SDVOSB**

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How Are MAFBE and VSOB/SDVOSB Goals Utilized in the QBS Process after Initial Eval?

• After a short list is determined:

• MAFBE and VSOB/SDVOSB goals are not quantitatively included as a distinct and separate evaluation criteria.

• They are considered as subjective criteria the campus uses to help determine the team they feel is best suited to meet the overall interests of the University.
How are MAFBE Primes considered in the initial QBS evaluation?

• When a MAFBE is listed as the Prime and their expected work effort is ≥ 60% the team receives the maximum allotted points for a MAFBE on that team.

• If the MAFBE-led team is selected after interviews, the project is considered a “100%” MAFBE-led prime effort.
Questions?

• After QBS selection is MAFBE participation monitored?
  • Yes. SF 255 goals stated in section 7 are compared to the contract document attachments where sub consultant utilization is identified.
  • Quarterly reports for MAFBE and diversity spend are generated from PRZM.
On a QBS submission is a PSC vendor expected to meet the respective sub-goals for each group?

Ans: No. The University views the overall MAFBE goal at this time as a “combined” goal. Therefore PSC vendors can meet the goal using all available MAFBE certified vendors, including PBEs. MBE/FBE/PBE teams are valued.
Questions?

• Is there a relationship between my role as an architect and MAFBE construction goals?

• Ans: Yes. The University’s project manager and/or Dir. Of Diversity will engage you during the DD and CD design phases to discuss development of construction bid packages and whether the construction work or supplies facilitate utilization of MAFBE construction contractors.
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• COMMISSIONING & INSPECTION
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  • SHOP DRAWING REVIEW
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  • WARRANTY
2013 University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Facilities Standards Overview

This Edition of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Facilities Standards (UIUC Facilities Standards) supersedes previous editions of the U of I Facilities Standards and is the design manual for use by designers for projects at the Urbana campus facilities. The intent of this document is to provide design requirements specific to issues that are unique to the Urbana campus. It is not intended to cover every aspect of design, nor is it a substitute for the technical competence expected of a design or construction professional.

These Standards and Addenda shall be in force at the date of posting on the U of I Facilities Standards website. Standards and Addenda in force at the time of an AE signed contract shall apply through the life of the AE’s contract. The AE shall be responsible for incorporating these Standards into Contract Documents.

Corrections, additions and/or other suggested improvements may be sent to facilities_standards@illinois.edu, editor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Facilities Standards, for appropriate action.
GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

These University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Facilities Standards shall be applied for all remodeling and new construction at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

These Standards are intended to achieve the value consistent with an institute of higher education. Where these Standards exceed minimum Code and/or Capital Development Board (CDB) requirements, the Standards shall apply. Where the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Facilities Standards and CDB Requirements are silent on a design issue, the International Building Code shall serve as the design Standard.

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GENERAL GUIDELINES

The General Guidelines provide information, guidance and requirements relative to a number of general topics that relate to new construction and/or remodeling. For ease of use, these topics have been organized into four categories. Typically, the General Guidelines address issues that are campus-wide, system-wide or building-wide, issues that tend to be more global and/or philosophical in nature. They address issues that might otherwise go unaddressed among the numerous details of the Technical Sections. It is our intention that, by reading the General Guidelines, a designer who is unfamiliar with construction and remodeling on campus will be able to quickly get the big picture regarding "the U of I way of doing things".

The term "General Guidelines" is used to describe the overview type of information presented in these sections. However, the requirements described in these sections are equal in authority to the Technical Sections, and an approved variance is required to deviate from the General Guidelines.

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- Building Systems
- Sites and Grounds
- Utilities

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CLASSROOMS AND LECTURE HALLS

Priority:

Formal classroom instruction is recognized as the heart of the educational mission of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It is the primary, intimate, non-research space for teaching and learning, and constitutes the essential fabric of the Illinois experience for students and their instructors. The fundamentals are universal, everyone must be able to get in and out safely and easily, everyone must be able to see and hear clearly and without undue strain, and everyone must have adequate equipment for their tasks. The quality, functionality, and maintenance of classrooms and lecture halls are a high campus priority.

General Assignment versus Departmental Classrooms: When working on classroom projects, it is necessary to know if the space is a General Assignment Classroom or a Departmental Classroom or Lab.

General Assignment Classrooms:

There are approximately 400 General Assignment Classrooms on the Urbana campus. These include small classrooms, medium size classrooms, flexible learning classrooms, lecture rooms; maintenance is done by F&S and classroom scheduling is done by OR through their Class Scheduling Office. All decisions are made by representatives of the Provost’s Office. The Campus Classroom Planning Advisors Group speaks for the Provost’s Office; this group is composed of one representative each from: OR, CITES - Academic Technology Services (ATS), Provost’s Office, and Facilities & Services (F&S). The Provost’s Office delegate is the coordinator of this Advisory Group. Any exceptions should be brought to the attention of the Campus Classroom Planning Advisors Group. This group is a sub-committee of the Instructional Space Advisory Committee.

Funding Source / Division of Responsibility (DOR): For General Assignment Classrooms, all procurement, installation, operation and maintenance costs are the responsibilities of the Provost’s Office.

Scheduling: OR class scheduling unit (phone: (217) 244-4058) schedules the classes in these rooms for all departments from 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM Monday through Friday and Saturday. These rooms are generally not locked so that students can use them for study space during unscheduled periods. OR reservations unit (phone: (217) 333-1231) schedules these rooms
The Technical Sections listed below provide detailed requirements for Division 01. The AE shall be responsible for incorporating these requirements into Contract Documents, editing to make the information specific to the project, and adding missing information as required.

Informational notes to the AE have been included as appropriate and are intended to be removed by the AE during the editing process.

In some cases, specific codes have been referenced without an edition date. Specific edition dates have been grouped in the "Codes, Standards, and Regulations" document of these Standards for ease of updating as new codes are adopted. Note that the U of I does not automatically adopt the most recent edition of a code. The AE should insert the appropriate code editions into Construction Documents during the editing process.

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- Division 06 - Wood and Plastic
- Division 07 - Thermal and Moisture Protection
- Division 08 - Openings (Doors and Windows)
- Division 09 - Finishes
- Division 10 - Specialties
- Division 11 - Equipment
- Division 12 - Furnishings
- Division 14 - Conveying Equipment
- Division 21 - Fire Suppression
- Division 22 - Plumbing
- Division 23 - Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning (HVAC)
- Division 26 - Electrical
- Division 27 - Communications
- Division 28 - Electronic Safety and Security
- Division 31 - Earthwork
- Division 32 - Exterior Improvements
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SECTION 23 07 16 - HVAC EQUIPMENT INSULATION

PART I - GENERAL

1.1 SECTION INCLUDES

A. HVAC Equipment Insulation.
B. HVAC Equipment Insulation Jackets.
C. HVAC Equipment Insulation Finishes.
D. HVAC Equipment Lagging.

PART 2 - PRODUCTS

2.1 INSULATION

A. Type R: Rigid Fiberglass Board, 3.0 lb./cu. ft., ASTM C612 Type IA.
B. Type E: Cellular Flexible Elastomeric Foam Sheet; ASTM C534 Grade 1.

2.2 JACKETS, FACTORY APPLIED

A. FSK: Aluminum-foil vapor barrier, fiberglass-reinforced scrim with kraft-paper backing.

2.3 FINISHES, FIELD APPLIED

A. FM: Woven glass fabric with two coats of mastic approved for insulation type.

2.4 TAPES, ADHESIVES, COATINGS, FASTENERS

A. Provide in accordance with insulation manufacturer’s specifications and requirements.

2.5 LAGGING, FIELD INSTALLED

A. ALUM: Aluminum, .020” thick, stucco embossed finish.

2.6 MATERIAL PROPERTIES
Numerous exhibits are provided and are referenced from within the text of the General Guidelines and/or the Technical Sections. The AE shall be responsible for incorporating the exhibits into Contract Documents and editing as appropriate to make the exhibits specific to the project.

Exhibit 01 77 00-13. Routine Construction Inspection Report (PDF, 17KB)
Exhibit 01 91 13-01. Commissioning Roles and Responsibilities Template (doc, 218KB)
# Commissioning Responsibilities Matrix

[Note to AE: This matrix is an example only. Responsibilities for the AE and Contractors will depend on project delivery and complexity.]

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U OF I FACILITIES STANDARDS  Page 1 of 4  EXHIBIT 01 91 13-1, COMMISSIONING ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES TEMPLATE  LAST UPDATED JUNE 15, 2013
Upcoming Projects

Surveying Building Renovation

Armory Building South Exterior Envelope and Floors 1 & 2 Office Remodeling

Library – CITL and Shared Commons Renovation

Noyes Lab West Classroom Renovations

Material Science & Engineering Building – 1st Floor West Wing Remodel

805 W. Pennsylvania Renovation

AFS R&R 2015 and AFMFA 2015

Abbott Power Plant – Gas Boiler Replacement Phase 2

Matching Funds Academic Program

Others: Throughout the year

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Resources

- University Office & Capital Programs & Real Estate Services (UCOP & RES) (http://www.uocpres.uillinois.edu/)
  - Click on Design Professionals

- Facilities & Services (http://www.fs.illinois.edu/)
  - Click on Capital Programs Division
  - Click on Professional Services Consultant Information
    - Contracting with the University
    - Posted projects available for submission
    - Semi-annual presentation
Questions?

Thank you!