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## **AMENDMENT #5**

**GMHA Invitation for Bid No. 005-2025**

**New Security Access Control System (ACS) Replacement Project and Preventative Maintenance Services**

### **This Amendment is issued to note the following:**

Bid Submission reads as 1:00 p.m., Friday, December 6, 2024.

Bid Submission shall now read as 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 10, 2024. Bid packets shall be submitted at the GMHA Materials Management Office.

Bid Opening reads as 1:15 p.m., Friday, December 6, 2024.

Bid Opening shall now read as 1:15 p.m., Tuesday, December 10, 2024. Bid opening will be held at the Daniel Webb Board Room.

### **This Amendment is in response to a request for clarification submitted by G4S:**

#### **Question:**

1. Will the contractual deadline for project completion be extended by 90 days due to Amendment 3? Does this mean that the contract timeline will now be three hundred (300) days?

#### **Response:**

Project completion has been extended by 90 days for a total of 300 days.

#### **Question:**

2. A response from the government stated that it will not be responsible to replace any door hardware (hinges, strikes plate, door closure, crash bar, etc). These door hardware is not a part of the ACS and should be replaced or repaired for the ACS to function as intended. In the event of a system failure, the existing door hardware should function as it was intended. Please clarify.

**Response:** No need to modify any mechanical parts regarding doors. ACS project is to replace Electronic appurtenances such as MagLock, Push to exit button, Motion Detector to exit sensor, swipecards and VideoComs. This is to replace, install new and add ACS system.

### **This Amendment is in response to a request for clarification submitted by Calpac Guam:**

#### **Question:**

Your response on Amendment #4 contradicts your response on Amendment #3.

Question 4 on Amendment #4.

**Questions**  
4. Some of your doors have crash bars with vertical locking rods and electromagnetic locks.



A motion sensor and/or a request-to-exit button is used to open the doors from the inside and a card reader opens the door from the outside.

We just want to clarify that we are bidding to keep the same design/setup. Keep the existing crash bars/vertical locking rods. Replace the ACS Electronics' electromagnetic locks, card reader, request-to-exit button, and request-to-exit motion detector?

**Response:** Yes bidding to keep the same design/setup. Keep the existing crash bars/vertical locking rods. Replace ACS Electronics' electromagnetic locks, card reader, request-to-exit button, and request-to-exit motion detector.

**Response:**

No need to modify any mechanical parts regarding doors. ACS project is to replace Electronic aperturances such as MagLock, Push to exit button, Motion Detector to exit sensor, swipecards and VideoComs. This is to replace, install new and add ACS system.

**Question:**

The question and your response on Amendment #3:

**Question:** Egress Doors: I noticed on our walkthrough most of the doors have a motion sensor to open the door. You proposed to replace the motion sensor with a card reader. How would the EM Lock when exiting? It could be wrong, but it is my understanding that to meet code the egress doors must be a push bar.

**Response:** Exit doors that directly lead to a path of egress or the exterior of the building shall remain with the push bar equipment. That being said, certain departments that requires access control on the exit door must comply with the 2012 National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA)

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7.2.1.5.6. Door hardware release of electrically locked egress door assemblies. Please be guided with following:

7.2.1.5.6 – Door Hardware Release of Electrically Locked Egress Door Assemblies:

Door Assemblies in the means of egress shall be permitted to be equipped with approved electrical locking systems released by the operation of door hardware provided that all of the following conditions are met:

- (1) The hardware for egress-side occupant release of the electrical lock is affixed to the door leaf.
- (2) The hardware has an obvious method of operation that is readily operated in the direction of egress under all lighting conditions.
- (3) Operation of the hardware is initiated with one hand in the direction of egress.
- (4) Operation of the hardware is initiated from the egress side of the door.
- (5) Locus of power to the listed releasing hardware automatically electrically unlocks the door assembly in the direction of egress.
- (6) Hardware for new installations is listed in accordance with ANSI/UL 294, *Standard for Access Control Systems Units*.

If the release of the electrical lock (Magnetic Lock) has to be affixed to the door leaf AND has to directly interrupt the power supply to the electric lock as mentioned on Amendment #3, then your response on Amendment #4 is wrong. Keeping the existing "mechanical push bar and vertical locking rods" ... that push bar doesn't interrupt the power supply to the electrified lock. And if we used the motion sensor and push to exit button to release the lock... it is not affixed to the door leaf.

If you the requirement on Amendment #3 is correct, we will need to remove the existing manual/mechanical Crash Bar and Vertical Rods and replace with an Electrified Crash Bar and Vertical Locking Rods.

**Response:**

Please see response to question number 2 above.



**Question:**

During our walkthrough, one of the GMH Staff Member mentioned that Plenum Cables with J-Hooks (no conduit) are ok to use inside the ceiling, since plenum-rated cables meets fire code. My RFI was just to confirm that is ok.

On the IFB Doc., there was this statement:

CCTV IN THE FUTURE:

- d. Bidder must provide materials, labor, equipment, cabling, **conduits** and supplies for any additional software necessary to ensure all system components function optimally. This includes software that may allow for interoperability with future CCTV System.

There are some doors with exposed conduit (see image below). The Electrical Room also has conduit from the ACS Panels to the ceiling. So, we don't know if the statement on the IFB Doc. meant conduit to protect any exposed cables only. Or conduit for exposed cable and also for the cables inside the ceiling that goes all the way to the electrical room.



**Question:**

For the cables inside the ceiling, is conduit a mandatory requirement? Or are we able to use plenum rated cables? Plenum cables cost more than regular cables, but because you won't need conduit the installation will cost a lot less.

*“Plenum rated cable has a special insulation that has low smoke and low flame characteristics. Temperature-tolerant products, like plenum-rated cable, reduce the need for costly metallic conduit. The ability to utilize air-handling spaces for cable and equipment installation without conduit lowers cost.”*

**Response:**

Yes, Plenum cables may be used without conduits in the ceiling but you would need to use J-Hooks and arrange the wire runs. For those exposed like in the panel rooms you would need to use conduits to secure the wire runs from the ceiling to their panel box.

All others shall remain the same. Please acknowledge receipt of this amendment by signing and sending back to Materials Management by Fax at 671-649-3640 or email to [materials.mgmt@gmha.org](mailto:materials.mgmt@gmha.org).

If you have any questions, please feel free to address your letter to Lillian Perez-Posadas MN, RN, and fax to the Materials Management Office at 671-649-3640 or email to the [materials.mgmt@gmha.org](mailto:materials.mgmt@gmha.org).

Sincerely;



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ACKNOWLEDGMENT:

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