CALL TO ORDER
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

EXECUTIVE SESSION PURSUANT TO CRS 24-6-402(4)(F) TO DISCUSS THE SEMI-ANNUAL REVIEW, EVALUATION AND DISCUSSION REGARDING THE PERFORMANCE OF THE FIRE CHIEF.

RECESS MEETING AT 12:30 P.M.
RESUME MEETING AT 1:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL
APPROVAL OR AMENDMENT OF THE AGENDA
AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS – AWARD PRESENTATION TO TIM BOSCH
PUBLIC COMMENT (LIMITED TO 3 MINUTES PER SPEAKER)

CONSENT AGENDA
Anyone in the audience will be given time to speak to any item on the Consent Agenda. Please ask for that item to be removed from the Consent Agenda. Items pulled will be heard at the beginning of the Regular Agenda. You will be given an opportunity to speak to the item before the Board acts upon it. Adoption of the items remaining on the Consent Agenda is considered as adoption of the staff recommendation for those items.

Anyone making a comment during any portion of today’s meeting should come forward state your name and address for the record before being recognized by the Chair. Please do not interrupt other speakers. Side conversations should be moved outside the meeting room. Please limit your comments to no more than five minutes.

1. Consider a Motion to Approve the Minutes from the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority September 27, 2023 Regular Board Meeting
2. Consider a Motion to Appoint Lynn Stauffer to the Consolidated Volunteer Firefighters Pension Board

End of Consent Agenda

REGULAR AGENDA

3. Consider a Motion to Approve a Contract for a replacement Burn and Smoke Training Prop

4. Conduct a Public Hearing and Consider a Motion to Adopt Resolution R-161, Adopting a Supplemental Budget Regarding the Appropriation of Monies to and the Expenditure of Monies from the LFRA General Fund and the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund for the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, State of Colorado, for the Calendar Year Beginning on the First Day of January 2023 and Ending on the Last Day of December 2023

5. Receive Information and Discuss Employee Climate Survey Options

6. Review Briefing Papers and Correspondence
   a. Chief’s Report

7. Executive Session, If Needed

8. Possible Action on Any Additional Matters Discussed in Executive Session

9. Other Business for Board Consideration

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Agenda is preliminary and subject to change by majority vote of the Board at the meeting. Upon majority vote, the Board may add, remove, or revise agenda items, or may enter into executive session to discuss any matter coming before the Board in accordance with the requirements of the Colorado Open Meetings Law, C.R.S. 24-6-402.
TITLE
Executive Session Pursuant to CRS 24-6-402(4)(f) to Discuss the Semi-Annual Review, Evaluation and Discussion Regarding the Performance of the Fire Chief.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
In accordance with the Board's direction, an Executive Session will be held once per six (6) months for the Board to provide feedback to the Fire Chief on his performance. Each Board Member will be provided an opportunity to identify what the Fire Chief has done well and what he can do either more of, better, or differently. The Fire Chief will also have the opportunity to identify areas of concern and/or areas where additional support may be needed from the Board. Following the Executive Session, the HR Manager or designee will prepare a confidential written summary of the performance feedback meeting for retention in the Fire Chief’s personnel file.

BACKGROUND
An executive session pursuant to the LFRA Bylaws and the Colorado Open Meetings Law will be held for the purpose of:

1) discussing personnel matters such as review, evaluation, deliberation, and discussion regarding the performance of the Fire Chief, as authorized by CRS § 24-6-402(4)(f) and LFRA Bylaws section 4(e); and

2) considering and discussing documents and materials related to these personnel matters that are not subject to public inspection under the Colorado Open Records Act, as authorized by CRS § 24-6-402(4)(g).

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
None

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS
None

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS
N/A

ATTACHMENTS
None
Consider a Motion to Approve the Minutes from the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority September 27, 2023 Regular Board Meeting

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The attached document, prepared by Kristi Coleman, is a record of the September 27, 2023 regular meetings of the LFRA Board.

The document details the discussions at the meeting including: Approval of the August 30, 2023 Board meeting minutes, and discussion of the 1% Art Commission Fee Imposed on the Authority's Construction of Fire Stations 7 and 10.

BACKGROUND

Standard meeting protocol

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve as written

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS

N/A

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS

N/A

ATTACHMENTS

September 27, 2023 Minutes
Loveland Fire Rescue Authority Board Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, September 27, 2023
410 E. 5th Street, Loveland, CO 80537
EOC Conference Room
and Via Video and Audio Conference
1:30 p.m.

 Members Present:
Vice Chairman John Fogle, City of Loveland Council Member
Director Paul Bukowski, Rural District Director ("Rural District")
Director Richard Ball, City of Loveland Council Member
Director Steve Adams, Loveland City Manager

 Members Absent:
Chairman Jeff Swanty, Director of the Loveland Rural Fire Protection District

 Staff Present:
Tim Sendelbach, Fire Chief
Tim Smith, Assistant Chief
Greg Ward, Assistant Chief
Frazier Spearman, Business and Finance Manager
Andrea Wright, Human Resources Manager
Dino Ross, LFRA Legal Counsel
Cheryl Cabaruvias, Administrative Analyst
Kristi Coleman, Board Secretary

 Visitors:
Jackie Marsh, Mayor City of Loveland
Bill Lundquist, Loveland Rural Fire Protection District Board Member
Zach Sullivan, FRAC Member
Gary Buterbaugh, FRAC Member
Alex Gonzales, LFRA Staff
Max Meeks, LFRA Staff
Ryan Armstrong, LFRA Staff
Tyler Chesher, LFRA Staff
Dave Friedrichsen, LFRA Staff
Doug Vinzant, LFRA Staff
Call to Order:
Vice Chairman Fogle called the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority ("LFRA") Board meeting to order on the above date at 1:32 p.m.

Approval or Amendment of Agenda:
It was the consensus of the Board to approve the agenda as presented.

Awards and Presentation:
None

Swearing In:
None

Public Comment:
None

Consent Agenda:

1. Consider a Motion to Approve the Minutes from the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority August 30, 2023 Regular Board Meeting.

Motion made by Director Bukowski to approve the consent agenda, as presented. Seconded by Director Ball; motion carried unanimously.

Regular Agenda:

2. Consider a Motion to approve Resolution Requesting an Exemption from the 1% Art Commission Fee Imposed on the Authority’s Construction of Fire Stations 7 and 10

Chief Sendelbach presented an overview of the Resolution to the Board and answered questions.

After discussion, the LFRA Board recommended that LFRA contact the Visual Arts Commission and explore the installation of art at Fire Stations 7 & 10 using the 1% contribution that has been made.

Following discussion and lacking a motion the board moved on to the next item.

3. Review Briefing Papers and Correspondence

   a. Chief’s Report

Chief Sendelbach reported the following matters to the Board:

   • Correspondence

Chief Sendelbach expressed his appreciation for the donation by Col David Dodd of thin red line dog tags for all firefighters at LFRA. He also shared a post from
social media noting citizen appreciation for Chief Carmosino’s outreach reading to children at the library.

Chief Sendelbach then discussed the field promotions for Engineers and Lieutenants. He also noted that he and Chief Ward attended the 2013 flood anniversary event that was held in Glen Haven.

IAFF Memorial event was attended by Engineer Linda Crane where she represented LFRA while participating in the pipe and drum corps.

- **Wildfire Resiliency Board**

  Chief Sendelbach discussed Battalion Chief Carie Dann’s nomination to the State Wildfire Resiliency Board.

- **Community Safety Village**

  Chief Sendelbach noted that Battalion Chief Carmosino, January Windell, and Mindy McCloughan from the Chamber of Commerce visited existing Fire Safety Villages in Texas and he then gave an overview of the vision for LFRA’s Community Safety Village.

- **CSFS Internship Program**

  Chief Sendelbach gave an overview of the Colorado State Forest Service opportunity to provide seasonable workforce development internships for wildland mitigation housed at Fire Station 8.

- **Proposed Request for Inclusion**

  Chief Sendelbach discussed pending proposed requests for inclusion, including the upper filing of Storm Mountain, Pole Hill, and Buckskin Heights. He noted that for equity in services regarding efforts like wildfire mitigation these areas would need to be included so that they are paying taxes for use of the LFRA services.

- **Election**

  Chief Sendelbach noted that the Johnstown Town Council has adopted a resolution supporting the Rural Mill Levy ballot initiative. He also gave an update on the City’s grocery tax ballot issue and the City’s request to do an exercise to cut 1.5 million from LFRA’s budget. Director Adams that the City Council will take a second look at the proposed budget cuts at the City Council meeting on October 17, 2023. The Board also discussed State ballot initiatives that could affect LFRA.

- **IGAs Update**

  Chief Sendelbach gave an update on IGAs that are being worked on including the LECC IGA, LFRA and LPD shared Staff psychologist Dr Richards, and LETA/GIS position.
• **Air Curtain Burner**

Chief Sendelbach noted that LFRA is still working on finalizing the MOU with Big Thompson Watershed Coalition (BTWC), LFRA will provide personnel and BTWC will provide funding for the implementation of the Air Curtain burning.

Chief Ward Presented to following to the Board:

• **Training Update**

FRFC Academy 2023-02 has been working on SCBA Confidence and they are in week 2 of academy. LFRA and Windsor Severance Fire Protection (WSFP) conducted joint live burns at Aims Community College, LFRA also conducted live fire at the LFRA Training Area with Berthoud Fire Protection District (BFPD), and Front Range Fire Rescue (FRFR).

LFRA has 2 volunteer recruits graduating from the Exterior portion of the Estes Valley Fire Academy, and both will be moving on to the Interior Academy that will be starting in the next few weeks.

• **Logistics & Apparatus**

LFRA has been doing annual hose, ladder and SCBA testing this month.

• **Station Update**

The LFRA burn prop contractor has been selected and notified, the contract should be finalized and sent by next month.

• **Community Safety**

LFRA was awarded the 2022 FEMA Fire Prevention and Safety Grant with regional partners BFPD, FRFR and WSFP. This grant will fund the update of all Knox boxes and Knox keys in all the respective fire response areas. Chief Ward expressed his appreciation to Inspector Soderstrom and Chief Drage for heading up the grant application process.

• **Community Outreach**

Overview of events that LFRA attended, including Trek the Thompson, First Responder Day at Edmondson Elementary, and the City of Loveland Employee Wellness Fair.

Chief Smith Presented to following to the Board:

• **Operational Responses and Updates**

There was a residential garage fire on Torrey Pine and a kitchen fire caused by setting groceries on a stove burner that was turned on, and a residential arson fire on Lavastone.
4. Other Business for Board Consideration

Director Adams expressed his appreciation for LFRA’s attendance at the City of Loveland employee picnic and LFRA’s assistance in emergency operations planning activities. Board Vice Chairman Fogle asked if there was any further business. There was none.

With no further business to come before the Board, Vice Chairman Fogle adjourned the meeting at 2:25 p.m.

The foregoing minutes, having been approved by the LFRA Board of Directors, constitute the official minutes of the meeting held on the date stated above.

Jeffrey M. Swanty, Chairman                                        Kristi Coleman, Secretary
Consider a Motion to Appoint Lynn Stauffer to the Consolidated Volunteer Firefighters Pension Board

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

There is currently one vacant position on the Consolidate Volunteer Firefighters Pension Board which needs to be filled. This position is a LFRA board appointed position.

BACKGROUND

Lynn Stauffer has volunteered to fill the vacant role on the Consolidate Volunteer Firefighters Pension Board, and served as a volunteer firefighter from 1981 to 1992. At the regular meeting of the Consolidated Volunteer Firefighters Pension Board on October 11, 2023 there was a vote to recommend that the LFRA Board appoint Lynn Stauffer as a replacement appointee. Lynn would be filling a vacant position the term of which expires April 29, 2026.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve the motion as proposed

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS

N/A

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS

N/A

ATTACHMENTS

N/A
TITLE
Consider a Motion to Approve a Contract for a replacement Burn and Smoke Training Prop

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
This item is to approve the contract for a replacement burn and smoke training prop in excess of $500,000 as required by LFRA Procurement Regulation section C.

BACKGROUND
As part of the Training Center Master Plan, we have elected to purchase a replacement burn and smoke training prop. A competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process was launched in May to seek applicants for these props. Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC was selected as the vendor which best matched our requested scope for this project.

This RFP was a repost of a previous 2023 RFP for the burn prop. We elected to repost due to a significant scope change from the prior posting. This change was necessary due to costs and environmental issues related to remodeling the current smoke training house. The RFP for the Burn and Smoke Training prop received 2 submissions, one from WCC Construction LLC and one from Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC. Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC submitted a bid totaling $1,199,954.27, while WCC Construction submitted a bid for $1,718,000.

A committee met to score and review the submissions and additional calls were held with each company. Ultimately, the committee recommended moving forward with the submission from Lonestar Tactical Buildings. This was due to a combination of price and the burning style of the Lonestar Tactical Buildings more closely matching our current burn prop. Committee members visited on site a building of Lonestar Tactical buildings, build construction quality was noted as being a high point during this visit.

Lonestar completed design revisions based on feedback we gave during the assessment process and returned a revised scope and cost at $1,370,914 (seen in the attached contract).

The project will commence on January 8, 2024 and will be completed no later than July 1, 2024.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
Approve the contract for the construction of the Burn and Smoke Training Prop as written.

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS
LFRA received a $2,200,000 contribution from Loveland Rural Fire Protection District, which was directed towards this project. Funding has been approved by the LFRA Board.

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS
Deploy an effective emergency response to minimize loss/damage.

ATTACHMENTS
Contract with Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT WITH PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS

THIS CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT WITH PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS ("Contract"), effective this ____ day of ____________________, 2023 ("Effective Date"), is entered into by and between Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, a political subdivision of the State of Colorado ("LFRA"), and Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC ("Contractor"). LFRA and the Contractor are collectively referred to as the “Parties” and individually as a “Party.”

The Contractor, in consideration of the sum LFRA will pay the Contractor for satisfactory performance of the work, and of the covenants and agreements contained herein and in the Contract Documents identified in Section 1.0 and defined in Section 2.0 of the General Conditions, which are incorporated herein by reference, hereby agrees, at the Contractor’s own proper cost and expense, to do all the work and furnish all the materials, tools, labor, and all appliances, machinery, and appurtenances for the construction of the project described as Project No. 2023-03 for the Burn and Smoke Training Prop ("Project") in strict compliance with the Contract Documents.

In exchange for the Contractor’s satisfactory performance of the work and timely completion of the Project in strict compliance with the Contract Documents, LFRA agrees to pay the Contractor a sum not to exceed One Million, Three Hundred Seventy Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fourteen Dollars ($1,370,914) ("Contract Price"). The Parties expressly agree that the Contract Price shall constitute the “Guaranteed Maximum Price” or “GMP”. All fees, costs of work, or other costs and expenses associated with the Project that are not agreed to by LFRA in writing through a Change Order, and that would cause the Contract Price to be exceeded, shall be paid by the Contractor without reimbursement by LFRA. All costs and expenses contemplated, authorized, or permitted under this Contract or the other Contract Documents shall be invoiced to LFRA “at cost” with no markup.

In accordance with C.R.S. § 24-91-103.6, LFRA states that it has currently appropriated funds sufficient to meet its financial obligations under this Contract. Further, LFRA shall, at the written request of the Contractor, prior to commencement of the Work and thereafter, furnish to the Contractor reasonable evidence that LFRA has appropriated funds to meet its financial obligations under this Contract. Furnishing of such evidence shall be a condition precedent to commencement or continuation of the work. After such evidence has been furnished, LFRA shall not materially vary such financial arrangements without prior notice to the Contractor.

Time is the essence of this Contract. The period for the Contractor to achieve substantial completion of the Project shall commence on January 8, 2024 ("Commencement Date"). The Work shall be completed according to the following schedule:

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The Parties agree that LFRA’s ability to perform the public services for which it was organized may be substantially impaired if Substantial Completion and completion of the Final Punch does not occur within the times specified above, as may be adjusted in accordance with this Contract. They also recognize the delays, expense, and difficulties involved in proving, in a legal proceeding, the actual damages suffered by LFRA and the community it serves if substantial completion of the Project is not achieved within the time set forth above. Accordingly, instead of requiring any such proof, the Parties agree that as liquidated damages for delay (but not as a penalty) Contractor shall pay LFRA $500 for each day that Substantial Completion of the Project occurs after the date stated above. Contractor shall pay LFRA $100 for each day
that completion of the Final Punch List occurs after the time stated above. For purposes of assessing liquidated damages, a partial day shall be deemed a full calendar day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Contract as of the Effective Date.

LOVELAND FIRE RESCUE AUTHORITY, a political subdivision of the State of Colorado

By:______________________________

Title:____________________________

ATTEST:

________________________________________

LFRA Board Secretary

Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC

By:______________________________

Title:____________________________

ATTEST: (if corporation)

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Corporate Secretary

STATE OF _______________ )
COUNTY OF _______________ ) ss.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ___ day of _________________, 20___ by _________________________________.

(Insert name of individual signing on behalf of the Contractor)

________________________________________

Notary’s official signature

SEAL

Commission Expiration Date
GENERAL CONDITIONS

1.0 CONTRACT DOCUMENTS
It is understood and agreed that the bid documents, the Contractor’s bid, any addenda and change orders issued by LFRA, and all drawings, construction plans, specifications, and engineering data furnished by the Contractor and accepted by LFRA are included in the Contract, and the Contractor warrants that the work will strictly conform to the requirements therewith.

2.0 DEFINITIONS
Words, phrases, or other expressions used in the Contract Documents shall have meanings as follows:

“Contract” shall mean the construction contract, which incorporates all of the Contract Documents by reference therein.

“Contract Documents” shall mean those documents set forth in paragraph 1.0.

“LFRA” shall mean Loveland Fire Rescue Authority and its duly authorized agents.

“Contractor” shall mean the corporation, company, partnership, firm, other legal business entity or individual so named and designated in the Contract and its or their duly authorized representatives.

“Subcontractor” shall mean and refer only to a corporation, partnership, other legal business entity or individual having a direct contract with the Contractor for performing work at the job site.

“Day” or “days” shall mean a calendar day.

“Work” shall mean the equipment, supplies, materials, labor, and services to be furnished under the Contract and the carrying out of all obligations imposed by the Contract Documents.

“Drawings” and “construction plans” shall include all of the following: (a) drawings furnished by LFRA as a basis for bids; (b) supplementary drawings furnished by LFRA to clarify and to define in greater detail the intent of the drawings and specifications; (c) drawings submitted by the Contractor with its bid, provided such drawings are acceptable to LFRA; (d) drawings furnished by LFRA to the Contractor during the progress of the work; and (e) engineering data and drawings submitted by the Contractor during the progress of the work provided such drawings are acceptable to LFRA.

“Substantial Completion,” “substantially complete,” or “substantially completed” shall mean the date when LFRA has inspected the Project and has accepted it, subject to completion of any Final Punch List items.

“Inspector,” “representative,” “construction observer,” “observer,” “engineer,” and similar terms mean the person or persons designated by LFRA to monitor the progress of the Work on behalf of LFRA.

Wherever in the Contract Documents the words “as ordered,” “as directed,” “as required,” “as permitted,” “as allowed,” or words or phrases of like effect and import are used, it shall be understood that the order, direction, requirement, permission, or allowance of LFRA is intended only to the extent of judging compliance with the terms of the Contract; none of these terms shall imply that LFRA has authority or responsibility for supervision of the Contractor’s forces or construction operations, such supervision and the sole responsibility therefore being strictly reserved for the Contractor.
Similarly, the words “approved,” “reasonable,” “suitable,” “acceptable,” “proper,” “satisfactory,” or words of like effect and import, unless otherwise particularly specified herein, shall mean approved, reasonable, suitable, acceptable, proper, or satisfactory in the sole judgment of LFRA.

Wherever in the Contract Documents the expression “it is understood and agreed” or an expression of like import is used, such expression shall mean the mutual understanding and agreement of the Parties.

“Official acceptance” shall mean LFRA’s written acceptance of all Work performed under the Contract based on final inspection and issuance of a final payment certificate.

**3.0 EXECUTION OF CONTRACT; PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS**

Two (2) copies of the Contract and the performance and payments bonds will be prepared by LFRA. If required by the bonding agency in writing, a third copy of the Contract and the performance and payment bonds will be prepared by LFRA. The copies will be submitted to the Contractor, who shall execute the Contract, insert executed copies of the required performance and payment bonds, power of attorney, and insurance certificates and submit all copies to LFRA. The Effective Date of the Contract, and the date of the performance and payment bonds shall be left blank for filling in by LFRA. The certification date on the power of attorney shall also be left blank for filling in by LFRA. LFRA will execute all copies, insert the Effective Date of Contract, and the date of the performance and payment bonds, and power of attorney, retain one (1) copy, and distribute the remaining copy/copies to the Contractor.

**4.0 LEGAL ADDRESSES**

All notices, letters, and other communication to the Contractor shall be mailed or delivered to either the Contractor’s business address listed in the bid or the Contractor’s office in the vicinity of the work, with delivery to either of these addresses being deemed as delivery to the Contractor. The address of LFRA is hereby designated as the place to which all notices, letters, and other communication to LFRA shall be mailed or delivered.

**5.0 SCOPE AND INTENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS**

The specifications and drawings are intended to supplement but not necessarily duplicate each other. Any work exhibited in the one and not in the other shall be executed as if it had been set forth in both so that the work will be constructed according to the complete design as determined by LFRA.

Should anything necessary for a clear understanding of the work be omitted from the specifications and drawings, or should the requirements appear to be in conflict, the Contractor shall secure written instructions from LFRA before proceeding with the work affected thereby. Any detail that appears on one page of the drawings shall be as if it appears on all sections within the set of drawings. It is understood and agreed that the work shall be performed according to the true intent of the contract documents.

**6.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

LFRA hereby retains the Contractor perform the Project in strict compliance with the terms and conditions specified in the Contract Documents, and the Contractor agrees so to serve. The Parties agree that the Contractor shall be an independent contractor and shall not be an employee of LFRA. The Contractor, as an independent contractor, is not entitled to workers’ compensation benefits and unemployment insurance benefits, and the Contractor is obligated to pay federal and state income tax on any monies earned pursuant to the contract relationship.

**7.0 ASSIGNMENT AND SUBCONTRACTING**

The Contractor shall not assign by power of attorney or otherwise any of the money payable under this Contract unless prior written consent of LFRA has been obtained. No right under this Contract, nor claim for any money due or to become due hereunder, shall be asserted against LFRA or persons acting for LFRA.
by reason of any so-called assignment of the Contract, or any part thereof, unless such assignment has been
authorized by the prior written consent of LFRA. In case the Contractor is permitted to assign monies due
or to become due under this Contract, the instrument of assignment shall contain a clause subordinating the
claim of the assignee to all prior liens for services rendered or materials supplied for the performance of the
work.

LFRA reserves the right to disapprove the use of any or all subcontractors, which, in LFRA’s opinion, are
not reasonably capable of performing the work required.

Should any subcontractor fail to perform in a satisfactory manner the work undertaken, the subcontractor
shall be immediately terminated by the Contractor upon notice from LFRA. The Contractor shall be as
fully responsible and accountable to LFRA for the intentional or negligent acts and omissions of
subcontractors and of persons either directly or indirectly employed by the Contractor. Nothing contained
in the Contract shall create any contractual relationship between any subcontractor and LFRA.

8.0 ORAL STATEMENTS
It is understood and agreed that the written terms and provisions of this Contract shall supersede all oral
statements made by representatives of LFRA or the Contractor prior to the Effective Date, and oral
statements shall not be effective or construed as being a part of this Contract.

9.0 REFERENCE STANDARDS
Reference to the standards of any technical society, organization, or association or to codes of local or state
authorities shall mean the latest standard, code, specification, or tentative standard adopted and published
at the date of taking bids unless specifically stated otherwise.

10.0 LFRA’S DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
The Contractor will be furnished up to five (5) sets of all drawings, including revisions thereto, and up to
five (5) copies of the specifications without charge. Additional copies of the drawings and/or specifications
shall be at the Contractor’s sole cost.

11.0 CONTRACTOR TO CHECK DRAWINGS AND LISTS
The Contractor shall check all dimensions, elevations, and quantities indicated on the drawings and lists
furnished to it by LFRA. The Contractor shall notify LFRA of any discrepancy between the drawings and
the conditions at the site or any error or omission in drawings or in the layout as given by stakes, points, or
instructions which the Contractor may discover in the course of the work. The Contractor shall not be
allowed to take advantage of any error or omission in the drawings, specifications, or other Contract
Documents. Full instructions shall be furnished by LFRA upon discovery of such error or omission, and
the Contractor shall carry out such instructions as if originally specified.

12.0 FIGURED DIMENSIONS TO GOVERN
Dimensions and elevations indicated on the drawings shall be accurately followed even though different
from scaled measurements. No work indicated on the drawings, the dimensions of which are not indicated,
shall be executed until necessary dimensions have been obtained from LFRA.

13.0 PROJECT MANAGEMENT
The coordination of all field construction shall be under the direction of the Contractor, who shall be
responsible for coordinating work between various subcontractors and resolving any conflicts between
subcontractors regarding scheduling or coordination.
The time of completion is of the essence of the Contract, and the Contractor shall be responsible for performing the work in accordance with the specified construction schedule. If at any time the Contractor’s work is behind schedule, the Contractor shall increase forces, work overtime, or otherwise accelerate operations to comply with the schedule and shall put into effect definite procedures for getting the work back on schedule. The proposed procedures shall be subject to LFRA’s approval or modification. The procedures adopted shall be put into effect immediately. The Contractor will not be allowed extra compensation for costs incurred because of additional regular or premium time or of additional mobilization of equipment required to keep its work on schedule.

14.0 NO WAIVER OF RIGHTS
Neither the inspection by LFRA or any of its officials, employees, or agents, nor any order by LFRA for payment of money, or any payment for, or acceptance of, the whole or any part of the work by LFRA, nor any extension of time, nor any possession taken by LFRA or its employees shall operate as a waiver of any provision of the Contract, or of any power herein reserved to LFRA, or any right to damages herein provided, nor shall any waiver of any breach in the Contract be held to be a waiver of any other or subsequent breach.

15.0 CONSTRUCTION OBSERVATION
LFRA may appoint such inspectors as LFRA deems proper to observe the materials furnished and the work performed for compliance with the drawings, specifications, and other Contract Documents. The Contractor shall furnish all reasonable assistance required by the inspectors for the proper observation of the work. Should the Contractor object to any order given by any inspector, the Contractor may make written appeal to LFRA for a decision.

Inspectors shall have the authority to reject work that is unsatisfactory, faulty, defective, or does not conform to the requirements of the drawings, specifications, and other Contract Documents. Observation shall not relieve the Contractor from any obligation to construct the work strictly in accordance with the drawings, specifications, and other Contract Documents. Work not so constructed shall be removed and replaced by the Contractor at its own expense.

16.0 FIELD RECORDS
The Contractor shall maintain at the site office current copies of all drawings, specifications, and other Contract Documents and supplementary data, complete with latest revisions thereto. In addition, the Contractor shall maintain a continuous record of all field changes and, at the conclusion of work, shall incorporate all such changes on the drawings and other engineering data and shall submit the required number of copies thereof to LFRA.

17.0 CONTRACTOR’S SUPERVISION AT THE SITE
The Contractor shall furnish adequate management, supervisory, and technical personnel on the site to ensure expeditious and competent handling of the work. A superintendent experienced in construction of the type specified and who is a permanent member of the Contractor’s organization shall be a resident at the Project throughout the construction. The superintendent shall be fully authorized to act for the Contractor and to receive whatever orders or notices may be given for the proper prosecution of the work.

The Contractor’s field organization shall include an experienced staff of qualified technical personnel to handle on-site engineering, planning, and direction of all fieldwork.

The Contractor shall be responsible for complete supervision and control of its subcontractors as though they were its own forces. Notice to the Contractor shall be considered notice to any affected subcontractor.
18.0 CONTRACTOR’S OFFICE
During the performance of the Contract, the Contractor shall maintain a suitable office, which shall be headquarters of a representative authorized to receive drawings, instructions, or other communication or articles. Any drawings, instructions, or other communication or articles given to the said representative or delivered to the Contractor’s office in its absence shall be deemed to have been delivered to the Contractor.

Copies of items listed under Section 16.0, “FIELD RECORDS,” shall be kept at the Contractor’s office at the site of the work, available for use at all times.

19.0 RELATIONS WITH OTHER CONTRACTORS
The Contractor shall cooperate with all other contractors who may be performing work on behalf of LFRA and workers who may be employed by LFRA in the vicinity of the work under the Contract and shall conduct operations to minimize interference with the work of such contractors or workers. The Contractor shall promptly make good, at the Contractor’s own expense, any injury or damage that may be sustained by other contractors or employees of LFRA at hands of the Contractor or its subcontractors. Any difference or conflict that may arise between the Contractor and other contractors shall be resolved as determined by LFRA. If the work of the Contractor is delayed because of any acts or omissions of any other contractor, the Contractor shall have no claim against LFRA on that account other than an extension of time.

If any part of the Contractor’s work is dependent upon the quality and completeness of work performed under another contract, the Contractor shall inspect the other contractor’s work and promptly report defects therein which render such work unsuitable for the proper execution of the work under this Contract. Failure to report such defects to LFRA shall constitute the Contractor’s acceptance of such work as suitable to receive the Contractor’s work; provided, however, that the Contractor shall not be responsible for defects which develop after such inspection and which could not have been reasonably detected or foreseen.

20.0 METHODS OF FIELD OPERATION
The Contractor shall inform LFRA in advance as to the Contractor’s plans for carrying out each part of the fieldwork. Review by LFRA of any plan or method of work proposed by the Contractor shall not relieve the Contractor of any responsibility therefor, and such review shall not be considered as an assumption of any risk or liability by LFRA or any officer, agent, or employee thereof. The Contractor shall have no claim because of the failure or inefficiency of any plan or method so reviewed.

Any method of work suggested by LFRA, but not specified, shall be used at the risk and responsibility of the Contractor, and LFRA shall have no responsibility therefor. The Contractor alone shall be responsible for the safety, adequacy, and efficiency of the plan, equipment, and methods.

The Contractor shall comply with all applicable requirements of federal, state, and local codes and of all other authorities having jurisdiction over its work.

The Contractor shall be solely and completely responsible for conditions related to Contractor’s work, including safety of all persons and property during performance of the work. This requirement will apply continuously and not be limited to normal working hours. LFRA shall not be responsible for reviewing the adequacy of the Contractor’s safety measures in, on, or near the construction site, and the Contractor shall be solely responsible for the adequacy of such measures.

21.0 LINES AND GRADES
All work shall be done to the lines, grades, and elevations indicated on the drawings. The Contractor shall provide suitable equipment and competent workers who shall locate and lay out the work.
The Contractor shall provide experienced instrument survey personnel, competent assistants, and such instruments, tools, stakes, and other materials required to complete survey, layout, and measurement work. In addition, the Contractor shall furnish, without charge, competent persons and such tools, stakes, and other materials as LFRA may reasonably require in establishing or designating control points, in establishing construction easement boundaries, or in checking survey layout and measurement work performed by the Contractor.

Basic horizontal and vertical control points will be established or designated by LFRA. These points shall be used as datum for work under this Contract.

The Contractor shall keep LFRA informed, within a reasonable time of not less than two (2) working days in advance of the times and places at which the Contractor wishes to do work, so that any checking of horizontal and vertical control points deemed necessary by LFRA may be done with minimum inconvenience to LFRA and minimum delay to the Contractor.

Any work done without being properly located may be ordered removed and replaced at the Contractor’s expense.

22.0 PRESERVATION OF MONUMENTS AND STAKES

The Contractor shall carefully preserve all monuments, benchmarks, property pins, reference points, and stakes. The Contractor shall be charged with the expense of replacement of any such items destroyed and shall be responsible for any mistake or loss of time that may be caused. Permanent monuments or benchmarks which must be removed or disturbed shall be protected until they can be properly referenced for relocation. The Contractor shall furnish materials and assistance for the proper replacement of such monuments or benchmarks, but actual replacement shall be done by a licensed surveyor.

23.0 PROTECTION OF PROPERTY AND PUBLIC LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES

The Contractor shall be accountable for any damages resulting from its operations. The Contractor shall be fully responsible for the protection of all persons, including members of the public, employees of LFRA, and employees of other contractors or subcontractors, and all public and private property.

The Contractor is responsible for any damage to existing structures, work materials, or equipment resulting from the Contractor’s operations and shall repair or replace any damaged structures, work materials, or equipment to the satisfaction of, and at no additional cost to, LFRA.

The Contractor is responsible for all damage to streets, roads, curbs, sidewalks, highways, shoulders, ditches, embankments, culverts, bridges, or other public or private property that may be caused by transporting equipment, materials, or personnel to or from work. The Contractor shall make satisfactory and acceptable arrangements with the agency having jurisdiction over the damaged property concerning its repair or replacement.

The Contractor shall give reasonable advance notice to the owners of public or private property and utilities when such property and utilities are susceptible to injury, damage, or restricted access through the performance of the work and shall make all necessary arrangements with such owners relative to the removal and replacement or protection of such property or utilities. The Contractor shall provide such advance notice in a manner acceptable to LFRA.

24.0 EMERGENCY PROTECTION

Whenever, in the opinion of LFRA, the Contractor has not taken sufficient precaution for the safety of the public or the protection of the work to be constructed under the Contract or of adjacent structures or property, and whenever, in the opinion of LFRA, an emergency has arisen and immediate action is
considered necessary, then LFRA, with or without notice to the Contractor, may provide suitable protection by causing work to be done and material to be furnished and placed. The cost of such work and material shall be borne by the Contractor and, if the same is not paid on presentation of the bills therefore, such costs may be deducted from any amounts due or to become due the Contractor. The performance of such emergency work shall not relieve the Contractor of responsibility for any damage that may occur.

25.0  FORCE MAJEURE
Notwithstanding anything contained herein to the contrary, in the event and to the extent that fire, flood, earthquake, natural catastrophe, explosion, accident, riot, terrorist attack, war, illegality, or any other cause beyond the control of the Parties prevents or delays performance by either Party, such Party shall be relieved of the consequences thereof without liability, so long as and to the extent that performance is prevented by such cause; provided, however, that such Party shall exercise due diligence in its efforts to resume performance as soon as practicable.

26.0  CHARACTER OF WORKERS
The Contractor shall employ only workers who are competent to perform the work assigned to them and, in the case of skilled labor, who are adequately trained and experienced in their respective trades and who do satisfactory work.

27.0  PREFERENCE IN EMPLOYMENT OF COLORADO LABOR
The Contractor hereby covenants and agrees that, pursuant to C.R.S. § 8-17-101, Colorado labor shall be employed to perform the work to the extent of not less than eighty percent (80%) of each type or class of labor in the several classifications of skilled and common labor employed on the Project or public works not expected to exceed five hundred thousand dollars in the aggregate for any fiscal year. “Colorado labor” shall mean any person who is a resident of the state of Colorado at the time of the Project, without discrimination as to race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, marital status, national origin, ancestry, age, or religion except when sex, gender, or age is a bona fide occupational qualification. A resident of the state of Colorado is a person who can provide a valid Colorado driver’s license, a valid Colorado state-issued photo identification, or documentation that the person has resided in Colorado for the last thirty days.

28.0  INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

28.1  Comprehensive General Liability
The Contractor shall procure and keep in force for the duration of the Contract a policy of Comprehensive General Liability insurance insuring the Contractor and LFRA against any liability for personal injury, bodily injury, or death arising out of the ownership, use, occupancy, or construction of the project and all areas appurtenant thereto and against liability for property damage in the amount of $1,000,000 per occurrence and $2,000,000 aggregate. The limits of said insurance shall not, however, limit the liability of the Contractor hereunder. If the Contractor fails to procure and maintain said insurance, LFRA may, but shall not be required to, procure and maintain the same but at the expense of the Contractor.

28.2  Comprehensive Automobile Liability
The Contractor shall procure and keep in force during the duration of the Contract a policy of Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance insuring the Contractor and LFRA against any liability for personal injury, bodily injury, or death arising from the use of motor vehicles and shall cover operations on or off the site of all motor vehicles controlled by the Contractor whether they are owned, non-owned, or hired in the amount of $1,000,000 per occurrence and $2,000,000 in the aggregate. The limits of said insurance shall not, however, limit the liability of the Contractor hereunder. If the Contractor fails to procure and maintain said insurance, LFRA may, but shall not be required to, procure and maintain the same but at the expense of the Contractor.
28.3 Builder’s Risk
Unless LFRA chooses to procure such insurance, the Contractor shall procure and keep in force during the duration of the Contract a Builder’s Risk policy to protect LFRA and the Contractor against risks of damage to buildings, structures, materials, and equipment. Perils shall include, but not be limited to, fire, lightning, vandalism, and malicious mischief. The amount of such insurance shall be not less than the insurable value of the work at completion. Builder’s Risk insurance shall provide for losses to be payable to the Contractor and LFRA as their interests may appear and shall contain a waiver of subrogation rights against the insured parties.

28.4 Owner’s Protective Liability
If required by LFRA, the Contractor shall procure and keep in force during the duration of the Contract a policy of Owner’s Protective Liability insurance showing LFRA as Named Insured. Coverages shall remain in effect until the work is accepted by LFRA and shall be written for limits of a minimum of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) per occurrence and Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000) annual aggregate. The Contractor shall evidence coverages initially with an insurance binder, with the actual insurance policy submitted to LFRA within thirty (30) days of the effective date. The Contractor shall be responsible for purchasing additional insurance coverage if the Two Million Dollar ($2,000,000) aggregate is exhausted before the Project is completed.

28.5 Workers’ Compensation and Other Insurance
The Contractor shall procure and keep in force during the term of the Contract such other insurance as may be required by any law, ordinance, or governmental regulation including, but not limited to, Workers’ Compensation.

28.6 Insurance Policies
Insurance required shall be with companies qualified to do business in the State of Colorado with a general policyholder’s financial rating of not less than A- as set forth in the most current edition of “Best’s Insurance Reports” and may provide for deductible amounts as the Contractor may deem to be reasonable for the Project, but in no event greater than Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000). No such policies shall be cancelable or subject to reduction in coverage limits or other modification except after thirty (30) days prior written notice to LFRA. However, where cancellation of coverage is due to nonpayment of premium, a ten (10) day written notice to LFRA is required. The Contractor shall not do or permit to be done anything that shall invalidate the insurance policies referred to in this Section 28. All insurance policies provided herein shall be issued in the names of the Contractor and LFRA.

Such policies shall be for the mutual and joint benefit and protection of the Contractor and LFRA. All policies shall contain a provision that LFRA, although named as an Additional Insured, shall nevertheless be entitled to recovery under said policies for any loss occasioned to it, its servants, agents, citizens, and employees by reason of negligence of the Contractor. All policies shall be written as primary policies not contributing to or in excess of coverage that LFRA may carry.

The Contractor shall furnish to LFRA certificates and endorsements, as applicable, evidencing required insurance coverage. Such certificates and endorsements shall be in a form acceptable to LFRA.

29.0 INDEMNITY
The Contractor hereby covenants and agrees to indemnify and defend LFRA from any and all liability, loss, costs, charges, penalties, obligations, expenses, attorney’s fees, litigation, judgments, damages, claims, and demands of any kind whatsoever in connection with, arising out of, or by any reason of any violation of the Contract or of any law, ordinance, or regulation by the Contractor, the Contractor’s agents, employees,
servants, subcontractors, or business invitees, or by reason of any injury or damage however occurring to any person or persons whomever (including the Contractor, the Contractor’s agents, employees, servants, subcontractors, or business invitees) or to property of any kind whatsoever and to whomever belonging (including the Contractor, the Contractor’s agents, employees, servants, subcontractor, or business invitees), or from any cause or causes whatsoever while in, upon, about, or in any way connected with the Project or any portion thereof during the term of the Contract. LFRAs shall have the right to select its legal counsel notwithstanding the Contractor’s obligation to pay the legal fees and costs incurred by such legal counsel.

The Contractor hereby assumes all risk and damage to property or injury to persons in, upon, or about the Project arising from any cause, and the Contractor hereby waives all claims in respect thereof against LFRA.

**30.0 RELEASE OF LIABILITY**

Acceptance by the Contractor of the last payment shall be a release to LFRA and every director, officer, employees, and agent thereof from all claims and liability hereunder for anything done or furnished for or relating to the work or for any act or neglect of LFRA or of any person relating to or affecting the work.

**31.0 CLAIMS FOR LABOR AND MATERIALS**

The Contractor shall indemnify and defend LFRA from all claims for labor and materials furnished under the Contract. When requested by LFRA, the Contractor shall submit satisfactory evidence that all persons, firms, partnerships, associations or corporations who have done work or furnished materials under the Contract for which LFRA may become legally liable have been fully paid or satisfactorily secured. In case such evidence is not furnished or is not satisfactory, an amount will be retained from money due the Contractor that in addition to any other sums which may be retained will be sufficient in the opinion of LFRA to liquidate all such claims. Such amount will be retained until the claims as aforesaid are fully settled or satisfactorily secured. LFRAs shall have the right to select its legal counsel notwithstanding the Contractor’s obligation to pay the legal fees and costs incurred by such legal counsel.

Before final acceptance of the work by LFRA, the Contractor may be required to submit to LFRA a notarized and sworn affidavit stating that all subcontractors, vendors, persons, or firms who have furnished labor or materials for the work have been fully paid and that all taxes have been paid.

**32.0 RIGHT OF LFRA TO TERMINATE CONTRACT**

32.1 For Default

If the work to be done under the Contract is abandoned by the Contractor, or if the Contract is assigned without the written consent of LFRA, or if the Contractor is named in proceedings in bankruptcy or for reorganization, or if a general assignment of assets is made for the benefit of creditors, or if a receiver is appointed for the Contractor or any of the Contractor’s property, or if at any time LFRA certifies that the performance of the work under the Contract is being unnecessarily delayed, the Contractor is violating any of the conditions of the Contract, or the Contractor is executing the same in bad faith or otherwise not in accordance with the terms of said Contract, or if, in the judgment of LFRA, the work will not be or cannot be substantially completed within the time named for its completion or within the time to which such completion date may be extended, then LFRA may serve written notice upon the Contractor and the Contractor’s surety of LFRA’s intention to terminate this Contract. Unless within five (5) days after the serving of such notice a satisfactory arrangement is made for continuance, this Contract shall terminate at 12:01 a.m. on the sixth calendar day following service of said notice. In the event of such termination, the surety shall have the right to take over and complete the work provided that if the surety does not (a) within ten (10) days affirm in writing its intention to take over and complete the work, and (b) within thirty (30) days commence performance, LFRA may take over and prosecute the work to completion by contract or otherwise. The Contractor and the surety shall be liable to LFRA for all excess cost sustained by LFRA by
reason of such prosecution and completion. LFRA may take possession of and utilize in completing the work all materials, equipment, tools, and plant on the site of the work. Any termination for default, which shall be determined to be improper or unwarranted in any respect, shall be deemed to be a termination for convenience as provided in Paragraph 32.2, “For Convenience,” below.

32.2 For Convenience
The performance of work under the Contract may be terminated by LFRA in accordance with this section in whole or from time-to-time in part whenever LFRA shall determine that such termination is in the best interest of LFRA. Any such termination shall be effected by delivery to the Contractor of a Notice of Termination specifying the extent to which performance of work under the Contract is terminated and the date upon when such termination becomes effective. Upon termination for convenience, LFRA shall be liable for the Contractor’s unit price for the work then performed if a unit price contract, or for the value of the work completed, if a lump-sum contract, but shall not be liable for the Contractor’s anticipated profits on the work terminated.

33.0 BEGINNING, PROGRESS, AND COMPLETION OF THE WORK
The time of completion is of the essence of the Contract. The work shall be prosecuted to completion in accordance with the schedule stipulated in the Contract subject to adjustment as provided in the Contract Documents.

A detailed construction schedule shall be prepared by the Contractor and submitted to LFRA for review on or before the date of the preconstruction conference. This schedule shall be approved before performing any work that will affect public traffic. The schedule shall contain the various activities required to perform the work and the dates the activities will be started and completed in order to complete the work in accordance with the specified schedule requirements. The Contractor is responsible for determining the sequence and time estimates of the detailed construction activities. However, LFRA reserves the right to require the Contractor to modify any portion of the schedule LFRA determines to be impracticable or unreasonable as required to coordinate the Contractor’s activities with those of other contractors, if any, engaged in work for LFRA on the site, to avoid undue interference with LFRA’s operations, and/or to ensure completion of the work by the date or dates stipulated. Upon acceptance by LFRA of the Contractor’s detailed construction schedule, the Contractor shall be responsible for maintaining such schedule.

If at any time the Contractor’s work is behind schedule, the Contractor shall immediately put into effect definite procedures for getting the work back on schedule. The procedures shall be subject to review and modification by LFRA. The Contractor shall not be allowed extra compensation for costs incurred because of accelerated operations required to maintain the schedule.

34.0 UNFAVORABLE CONSTRUCTION CONDITIONS
During periods of unfavorable weather, wet grounds, or other unsuitable construction conditions, the Contractor shall confine operations to work that will not be affected adversely thereby. No portion of the work shall be constructed under conditions that would affect adversely the quality or efficiency thereof unless special means or precautions are taken by the Contractor to perform the work in a proper and satisfactory manner.

35.0 HINDRANCES AND DELAYS
The Contractor expressly agrees that the construction period stated in the Contract includes allowance for all hindrances and delays incident to the work. The Contractor further agrees that no claims shall be made for hindrances and delays from any cause during the performance of the work except as specifically
provided for in Section 36.0, “SUSPENSION OF WORK,” and Section 37.0, “EXTENSIONS OF TIME,” below.

36.0 SUSPENSION OF WORK
LFRA has the right to suspend and reinstate execution of the whole or any part of the work without invalidating the provisions of the Contract. Orders for suspension or reinstatement of work shall be issued by LFRA to the Contractor in writing. The time for completion of the work shall be extended for a period equal to the time lost by reason of the suspension.

Extra costs and expenses that are caused by work suspensions ordered by LFRA shall be paid by LFRA to the Contractor in an amount determined by LFRA in its discretion.

37.0 EXTENSIONS OF TIME
Should the Contractor be delayed in the final completion of the work by any act or neglect of LFRA, by any other contractor employed by LFRA, or by strike, fire, or other cause outside of the control of the Contractor and which could have been neither anticipated nor avoided, then an extension of time sufficient to compensate for the delay will be granted by LFRA provided that the Contractor gives LFRA prompt notice in writing of the cause of delay in each case and demonstrates that it has used all reasonable means to minimize the delay. No damages shall be payable for any delay not due to an act or neglect of LFRA or an employee of LFRA.

Unless approved in writing by LFRA, extensions of time will not be granted for delays caused by unsuitable ground conditions, inadequate construction force, or the failure of the Contractor to place orders for equipment or materials sufficiently in advance to ensure delivery when needed, or unfavorable weather.

Failure of LFRA-furnished equipment and materials to arrive as scheduled or failure of other construction contractors to meet their schedule shall not be justification for an extension of time except where such failure causes, in the opinion of LFRA, an actual delay in the Contractor’s work.

38.0 REJECTED WORK AND MATERIALS
The Contractor, upon written notice from LFRA, shall remove from the premises all work and materials rejected as defective, unsound, improper, or in any way failing to conform to the requirements of the Contract Documents. The Contractor shall, at Contractor’s sole expense, make good all work damaged by such removal and shall promptly replace materials damaged or improperly worked and re-execute or replace the work of any other contractor that is in any way affected by the removal of the defective work. The obligations of the Contractor under this Section shall not extend to defective materials or equipment supplied by LFRA.

If the Contractor does not remove rejected work and materials within ten (10) days after written notice, LFRA may remove and replace such work and materials at the expense of the Contractor. If LFRA prefers to accept work that is not in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents, LFRA may do so instead of requiring its removal and correction, in which case the Contract amount will be reduced as appropriate and equitable.

39.0 PLACING WORK IN SERVICE
If desired by LFRA, portions of the work may be placed in service when completed, and the Contractor shall provide proper access for this purpose. Such use and operation shall not constitute an acceptance of the work, and the Contractor shall be liable for defects due to faulty construction throughout the duration of the Contract and thereafter as provided under Section 64.0, “GUARANTEE,” below.

40.0 CLEANLINESS
The Contractor shall give special attention to keeping the work site clean and free from trash and debris. Trash, debris, and waste materials shall not be allowed to accumulate, but shall be regularly removed from the site and disposed of by and at the Contractor’s expense. Promptly upon completion of the construction work, all Contractor-owned facilities, materials, and construction plant shall be removed from the site.

41.0 SECURITY
The Contractor shall be responsible for all materials and equipment in the Contractor’s custody or placed in construction by the Contractor. Security methods shall be employed by the Contractor as required to ensure the protection of all materials, equipment, and construction work from theft, vandalism, fire, and all other damage and loss.

42.0 CONSTRUCTION AREA LIMIT
Prior to beginning any removal or construction, the Contractor shall meet with the appropriate LFRA representative to clearly define the limits of work. Any and all work performed beyond the limits so defined or before such limits are defined by LFRA shall be at the sole expense of the Contractor and without compensation from LFRA.

43.0 PROTECTION OF WORK
The Contractor shall be solely responsible for the protection of the work until its final acceptance by LFRA. The Contractor shall have no claim against LFRA because of any damage or loss to the Contractor’s work and shall be responsible for the complete restoration of damaged work to its original condition complying with specifications and drawings.

In the event the Contractor’s work is damaged by another party not under the Contractor’s supervision or control, the Contractor shall make claim directly with the party involved. If a conflict or disagreement develops between the Contractor and one of the other contractors concerning the responsibility for damage or loss to the Contractor’s work, the conflict shall be resolved as provided under Section 19.0, “RELATIONS WITH OTHER CONTRACTORS,” above. Such conflict shall not be cause for delay in the restoration of the damaged work. The Contractor shall restore the work immediately and the cost thereof will be assigned pending the resolution of the conflict.

44.0 REPAIR OF DAMAGES
The Contractor shall, at its sole expense, immediately repair any damage that results from this construction or abnormal use, including damage done to existing facilities. All such repair work shall be acceptable to LFRA.

45.0 TESTING
LFRA may require testing to satisfy itself of compliance with the Contract. This testing may be performed by an independent testing laboratory acceptable to LFRA. All initial test costs shall be paid by LFRA unless otherwise stated in the Contract. All re-tests on account of failed tests shall be paid by the Contractor.

46.0 COOPERATION WITH LFRA
The performance of construction work that affects the operation of LFRA’s utility systems shall be scheduled to be performed only at times acceptable to LFRA.

In the event that it is necessary to either interrupt or to impose abnormal operating conditions on any LFRA utility system, such procedure must be acceptable to LFRA and a complete understanding and agreement must be reached by all parties concerned well in advance of the time scheduled for such operation, and such understanding shall be definite as to date, time of day, and length of time required. All work shall be scheduled to suit LFRA’s convenience taking into consideration the facilities and requirements at all times during construction.
The Contractor shall be responsible for paying all regular and premium time labor costs arising from the necessity to perform work that affects LFRA’s system facilities at times other than regular working hours.

47.0 MODIFICATIONS
The Contractor shall modify the work whenever so ordered by LFRA, and such modifications shall not affect the validity of the Contract. Modifications may involve increases or decreases in the amount of the work for which appropriate contract price adjustment shall be made as determined by LFRA.

Except for minor changes that involve no contract price adjustment, all modifications shall be made under the authority of duly executed change orders issued and signed by LFRA and accepted and signed by the Contractor.

47.1 Change of Contract Price
The Contract Price constitutes the total compensation payable to the Contractor for performing the work. All duties, responsibilities, and obligations assigned to or undertaken by the Contractor shall be at Contractor’s expense without change in the Contract Price.

The Contract Price may be changed only by a written change order. If the Contractor is entitled by the Contract Documents to make a claim for an increase in the Contract Price, the claim shall be made in writing and delivered to LFRA within ten (10) days of the occurrence of the event giving rise to the claim. Any change in the Contract Price resulting from any such claim shall be incorporated in a change order.

The value of any work covered by a change order or any claim for an increase or decrease in the Contract Price shall be determined in one of the following ways: (a) where the work involved is covered by lump-sum adjustment of prices contained in the Contract Documents, by application of such prices to the quantities of items involved, or if not so covered, then (b) by the unit prices contained in the Contract Documents; or if none, then (c) by mutual acceptance of a lump-sum. In such case, the Contractor shall submit, in a form prescribed by LFRA, an itemized cost breakdown together with supporting data.

The amount of credit to be allowed by the Contractor to LFRA for any such change that results in a net decrease in cost will be the amount of the actual net decrease as determined by LFRA. When both additions and credits are involved in any one change, the combined overhead and profit shall be figured on the basis of the net increase, if any.

47.2 Changes in the Work
Without invalidating the Contract, LFRA may at any time or from time-to-time order additions, deletions, or revisions in the work, which additions, deletions, or revisions shall be authorized by change orders. Upon receipt of a change order, the Contractor shall proceed with the work involved. All such work shall be executed under the applicable conditions of the Contract Documents. If any change order causes an increase or decrease in the Contract Price or an extension or shortening of the contract time, a corresponding adjustment shall be made.

Additional work performed by the Contractor without authorization of a change order shall not entitle the Contractor to an increase in the Contract Price or an extension of the contract time, except in the case of an emergency as deemed warranted by LFRA.

It is the Contractor’s responsibility to notify the surety of any changes affecting the general scope of the work or change in the Contract Price, and the amount of the applicable bonds shall be adjusted accordingly. The Contractor shall furnish proof of such adjustments to LFRA.
47.3 **No Modification Without Appropriation**
No Change Order or other form of order or directive by LFRA requiring additional compensable work to be performed, which order or directive causes the aggregate amount payable under the Contract to exceed the amount appropriated or to be appropriated, in the case of payments to be made in more than one calendar year, for the original contract, shall be issued unless the Contractor is given written assurance that lawful appropriations have been made or will be made to cover the costs of the additional work.

47.4 **Reimbursement for Additional Directed Work**
For any Change Order or other form of order or directive by LFRA requiring additional compensable work to be performed, LFRA shall reimburse the Contractor for the Contractor’s costs on a periodic basis for all additional directed work performed until a Change Order is finalized. For the purposes of this section, “periodic basis” shall mean at least monthly. In no instance shall the periodic reimbursement be required before the Contractor has submitted an estimate of cost to LFRA for the additional compensable work to be performed.

48.0 **LAWS AND REGULATIONS**
The Contractor shall observe and comply with all federal, state, and local ordinances, laws, codes, and regulations and all other applicable requirements of authorities having jurisdiction over the work, including the Federal “Safety and Health Regulations for Construction,” and shall protect and indemnify LFRA and LFRA’s officers and agents, including its engineers, against any claim or liability arising from or based upon any failure or alleged failure of the Contractor to comply with the same. LFRAs shall have the right to select its legal counsel notwithstanding the Contractor’s obligation to pay the legal fees and costs incurred by such legal counsel.

49.0 **TAXES, PERMITS, AND LICENSES**
All sales to LFRA in its governmental capacity only shall be exempt from sales and use tax pursuant to C.R.S. § 39-26-704. The Contractor may apply with the Department of Revenue, Sales Tax for an exemption certificate pursuant to and purchase the materials for incorporation in this Project tax-free pursuant to C.R.S. § 39-26-708.

If a building permit is needed, Contractor must complete a state sales tax exemption form and have it approved for the permit be tax exempt. Failure to do so will result in taxes being charged on the permit and LFRA will not reimburse the Contractor for those taxes.

It shall be the responsibility of the Contractor to obtain all licenses, permits, and inspections required for the work. LFRA shall pay for such licenses and permits separate and apart from the Contract.

50.0 **PATENTS**
Royalties and fees for patents covering materials, articles, apparatus, devices, equipment, or processes used in the work shall be included in the Contract Price. The Contractor shall satisfy all demands that may be made at any time for such royalties or fees and shall be liable for any damages or claims for patent infringements. The Contractor shall, at the Contractor’s own cost and expense, defend all suits or proceedings that may be instituted against LFRA for alleged infringement of any patents involved in the work and, in case of an award of damages, the Contractor shall pay such award regardless of the amount or nature of such award. Final payment to the Contractor by LFRA shall not be made while any such suit or claim remains unsettled.

51.0 **MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT**
Unless specifically agreed to by LFRA in writing, all materials and equipment furnished for permanent installation in the work shall conform to applicable standard specifications and shall be new, unused, and undamaged when installed or otherwise incorporated in the work. No such material or equipment shall be
used by the Contractor for any purpose other than that intended or specified unless such use is specifically authorized by LFRA in each case.

Unless stated otherwise in the Contract Documents, all required tests in connection with acceptance of source of materials or other specification compliance shall be made at the Contractor’s expense by a properly equipped laboratory of established reputation whose work and testing facilities are acceptable to LFRA. Any change in origin or method of preparation or manufacture of a material being routinely tested will require new tests. Reports of all tests shall be furnished to LFRA in as many copies as required.

52.0 CONSTRUCTION PLANT AND TEMPORARY FACILITIES
The Contractor shall furnish all construction plant, utilities, and temporary facilities and all materials, equipment, and supplies required for prosecution of the work but that will not be incorporated in the completed work.

53.0 RECEIVING, HANDLING, AND STORAGE
The Contractor shall receive (from carriers or from LFRA’s warehouse), check, unload, handle, and store all materials and equipment to be incorporated in the construction under these specifications.

The Contractor shall be responsible for the prompt unloading of materials and equipment and shall pay any demurrage. The Contractor shall provide all storage facilities. Storage areas on the site shall be limited to those areas so designated by LFRA.

54.0 RIGHTS-OF-WAY
LFRA will obtain all permanent right-of-way easements and location agreements required for construction of the work. Temporary permits shall be furnished by the Contractor including, without limitation, right-of-way work permit(s), which may be issued only to licensed contractors.

The Contractor shall confine operations to the immediate construction area and shall use due care in placing construction tools, equipment, excavated materials, and construction materials and supplies so as to cause the least possible damage to the property. At the conclusion of the work, all temporary structures, access roads outside the rights-of-way, and other facilities incidental to the new construction shall be removed, and the site shall be restored to its original condition.

55.0 USE OF PRIVATE AND LFRA PROPERTY
55.1 Use of Private Property
The Contractor shall comply with all the limitations and provisions of LFRA’s easements and agreements. The Contractor shall examine these easements and agreements before beginning the work and shall comply with all provisions thereof. The Contractor shall enter proposed rights-of-way only after LFRA notifies the Contractor that easements and/or agreements of the specific section of line have been obtained. Problems involving rights-of-way shall be immediately reported to LFRA.

In those cases where the Contractor finds it necessary to enter upon, travel across, or otherwise use privately-owned land outside of the rights of such land acquired by LFRA in its right-of-way agreements, the Contractor shall make all necessary arrangements or agreements with the landowners involved for such right of entry and use of their property. The Contractor shall obtain a written agreement from each property owner and tenant setting forth the Contractor’s right of entry and use of the property, and a copy of each such agreement shall be filed with LFRA. The Contractor shall fulfill each agreement and, at the conclusion of the work and before final payment, shall obtain an executed release from each agreement signed by the respective property owner and tenant. A copy of the release shall be filed with LFRA before final payment will be made for the work.

Whenever the right-of-way is occupied by crops which may be damaged by construction operations, the Contractor shall notify the property owner and tenant sufficiently in advance so that the crops may be removed before work is started. The Contractor shall be responsible for all damage to crops located outside the right-of-way limits and shall make satisfactory settlement for any damage directly with the property owner and tenant involved.

55.2 Use of LFRA Property
The Contractor may be permitted to use available land belonging to LFRA on or near the site of the work for construction purposes and for the storage of material and equipment. The location and extent of the areas so used shall be as designated by LFRA.

The Contractor shall be solely responsible for obtaining and shall pay all costs in connection with any additional work area, storage sites, access to the site, or temporary right-of-way that may be required for proper completion of the work.

The responsibility for protection and safekeeping of equipment and materials on or near the site is entirely that of the Contractor, and no claim shall be made against LFRA by reason of any act of an employee or trespasser. It shall be further understood that should any occasion arise necessitating access to the sites occupied by these stored materials and equipment, the Contractor shall immediately move same. No materials or equipment may be placed upon LFRA’s property until LFRA has agreed to the location contemplated by the Contractor to be used for storage.
The Contractor shall not use or operate any water valves, hydrants, switches, traffic control boxes, or any other LFRA-owned facilities or utilities of any kind without the written consent of the project manager. All fire hydrants and water control valves shall be kept free from obstruction and available for use at all times.

56.0 PROTECTION OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY
The Contractor shall protect, shore, brace, support, and maintain all underground pipes, conduits, drains, and other underground construction uncovered or otherwise affected by the construction work performed by the Contractor. All pavement, surfacing, driveways, curbs, walks, buildings, utility poles, guy wires, fences, and other surface structures affected by construction operations together with all sod and shrubs in yards and parking shall be restored to their original condition whether within or outside the easement. All replacements shall be made with new materials.

No trees shall be removed outside of the permanent easement except where authorized by LFRA. Whenever practicable, the Contractor shall tunnel beneath trees in yards and parking when on or near the line of trench. Hand excavation shall be employed as necessary to prevent injury to trees. Trees left standing shall be adequately protected against damage by construction operations.

The Contractor shall be responsible for all damage to streets, roads, highways, shoulder, ditches, embankments, culverts, bridges, and other public or private property, regardless of location or character, which may be caused by transporting equipment, materials, or personnel to or from the work or any part or site thereof, whether by the Contractor or the Contractor’s subcontractors. The Contractor shall make satisfactory and acceptable arrangements with the owner, agency, or authority having jurisdiction over the damaged property concerning its repair or replacement or payment of costs incurred in connection with the damage.

All existing fences which interfere with the construction operations shall be maintained by the Contractor until the completion of the work affected thereby unless written permission is obtained from the owner of the fence to leave the fence dismantled for an agreed period of time. Where fences must be maintained across the construction easement, adequate gates shall be installed. Gates shall be kept closed and locked at all times when not in use.

On completion of the work across any tract of land, the Contractor shall restore all fences to their original or better condition.

57.0 MAINTENANCE OF TRAFFIC
The Contractor is required to maintain access to all private drives throughout the contract period for the Project.

The Contractor shall erect, maintain, and remove all barricades, traffic control signs, and devices necessary for any lane closure including detour signs. All such barricades and traffic control signs and devices shall be in accordance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways published by U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and as directed by the engineer.

The Contractor shall be responsible for ensuring that all work sites are properly cleaned and barricaded prior to the completion of the day’s activities. A barricading plan shall be submitted to LFRA at least two (2) working days prior to performing any work affecting public traffic.

58.0 UNDERGROUND INSTALLATIONS
Existing underground installations such as water mains, gas mains, sewers, telephone lines, power lines, and buried structures in the vicinity of the work to be done hereunder are indicated on the drawings only to the extent such information has been made available to or discovered by LFRA in preparing the drawings.
There is no guarantee as to the accuracy or completeness of such information, and all responsibility for the accuracy and completeness thereof is expressly disclaimed.

The Contractor shall be solely responsible for locating all existing underground installations, including service connections, in advance of excavating or trenching, by contacting the owners thereof and prospecting. The Contractor shall be required to contact the Utility Notification Center of Colorado (UNCC) at 1-800-922-1987 or 811 at least two (2) working days prior to beginning excavation in the area of UNCC-registered lines to have those utility locations marked by member companies. All other utility lines are to be located by contacting the respective representative. Utility service laterals are also to be located prior to beginning excavation. The Contractor shall use the Contractor’s own information and shall not rely upon any information indicated on the drawings concerning existing underground installations.

Any delay, additional work, or extra cost to the Contractor caused by existing underground installations shall not constitute a claim for extra work, additional payment, or damages.

59.0  FINAL CLEAN UP AND GRADING
It is the intent of these specifications that at the end of construction work, all holes, ruts, settlements, and depressions resulting from the work be filled and graded to match elevations of adjacent surfaces, and all areas disturbed by construction shall be restored to their original condition to the maximum extent practicable and as acceptable to LFRA.

60.0  DUST CONTROL
The Contractor shall be responsible for the abatement and control of dust produced as a result of the Contract. All reasonable measures shall be taken by the Contractor, entirely at the Contractor’s own expense, to control dust. This shall include dust control efforts when deemed necessary by LFRA on weekends, holidays, and other time during the contract period when fugitive dust may be a problem.

61.0  NOISE CONTROL
Construction machinery and vehicles shall be equipped with practical sound muffling devices and operated in a manner to cause the least noise consistent with efficient performance of the work.

62.0  POLLUTION CONTROL
The Contractor shall prevent pollution by sanitary wastes, sediment, debris, and other substances resulting from construction activities by preventing sediment, debris, or other substances from entering water systems, sanitary sewers, storm drains, and culverts and by retaining all spent oils, hydraulic fluids, and other petroleum fluids in containers for disposal off the site.

63.0  GUARANTEE
In addition to the Contractor’s three year Lonestar Tactical Buildings Warranty, the Contractor guarantees the workmanship furnished under the Contract for a period of two (2) years after the date of final settlement payment. In addition, the equipment and materials furnished by the Contractor shall be guaranteed to be free from defects in design.

Upon notification, the Contractor shall promptly make all adjustments, repairs, or replacements which, in the opinion of LFRA, arose out of deficient workmanship or defects and became necessary during the guarantee period.
The cost of all materials, parts, labor, transportation, supervision, special tools, and supplies required for replacement or repair of parts and for correction of deficient workmanship or defects shall be paid by the Contractor or the surety.

This guarantee shall be extended to cover all repairs and replacements furnished under the guarantee, and the period of the guarantee for each such repair or replacement shall be one (1) year after installation or completion. The Contractor’s guarantee shall not be construed as a waiver by LFRA of the relevant statute of limitations and statute of repose periods.

If within ten (10) days after LFRA has notified the Contractor of deficient workmanship or a defect, failure, or abnormality in the work the Contractor has not started to make the necessary repairs or adjustments, LFRA is hereby authorized to make the repairs or adjustments or to order the work to be done by a third party, with the cost of such work to be paid by the Contractor or the surety.

In the event of an emergency where, in the sole judgment of LFRA, delay would cause serious loss or damage, repairs or adjustments may be made by LFRA or a third party chosen by LFRA without advance notice to the Contractor, with the cost of such work to be paid by the Contractor or the surety.

64.0 FINAL INSPECTION
When the work has been substantially completed and at a time mutually agreeable to the Parties, LFRA shall make an inspection of the work. If, based upon such inspection, LFRA determines that the work is complete, it shall accept the work, and the running of time for achieving substantial completion shall stop. Notwithstanding such acceptance, LFRA may retain such amounts as it deems necessary to compel completion of any punch list items. LFRA may, after five (5) days notice to the Contractor, complete the punch list items itself and charge the Contractor for all costs incurred therefor, together with the amount necessary to compensate LFRA for its additional costs, time, and effort. LFRA may deduct such amounts from any retainage, and the Contractor shall pay LFRA any deficiency.

65.0 CONTRACTOR’S PRICE BREAKDOWN
For lump-sum projects, the Contractor shall prepare and submit to LFRA for review a breakdown of the contract price according to the system of accounts provided by LFRA. The Contractor’s price breakdown shall be reviewed and accepted by LFRA before any payments are made under the Contract. Each invoice submitted for payment shall be prepared in accordance with the price breakdown accepted by LFRA.

An unbalanced breakdown estimate providing for overpayment of the Contractor on items of work which would be performed first will not be acceptable.

66.0 SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
The Parties have determined that the “Draw Schedule” of payments set forth in Section 4 of the Contractor’s proposal is in substantial compliance with C.R.S. §24-91-103 and the Contractor specifically waives any and all claims in law or in equity against LFRA for not making a partial payment “at the end of each calendar month” during the Contractor’s performance of the Project.

At least five business days before a scheduled payment, the Contractor shall submit an invoice to LFRA that details the materials, equipment, labor, and other costs that form the basis for the scheduled payment.

67.0 GOVERNMENTAL IMMUNITY ACT
No term or condition of this Contract shall be construed or interpreted as a waiver, express or implied, of any of the notices, requirements, immunities, rights, benefits, protections, and limitations of liability under
federal or state law, including but not limited to, the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101 et seq.

68.0 LEGAL FEES, JURISDICTION, AND VENUE
In any civil action arising from or relating to this Contract or any of the other Contract Documents, the work, or the Project, the prevailing Party shall be awarded its reasonable attorneys’ fees, costs, and expenses, including its reasonable attorneys’ fees, costs, and expenses incurred in any appellate action and in collecting or executing upon any judgment, order, or award. Jurisdiction and venue for any civil action or proceeding shall lie exclusively in the District Court for Larimer County, Colorado.

69.0 ADDITIONAL TERMS
Colorado law governs this Contract. This Contract is the entire agreement between the Parties and there are no oral or collateral agreements or understandings. This Contract may only be amended by a document signed by the Parties. Course of dealing, no matter how long, shall not constitute an amendment to this Contract. If any provision is held invalid or unenforceable, all other provisions shall continue in full force and effect. Waiver of a breach of this Contract shall not operate or be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach of this Contract. This Contract is not assignable. This Contract shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the Parties and their legal representatives, and successors. This Contract is not intended to, and shall not, confer rights on any person or entity not named as a party to this Contract. This Contract may be executed in several counterparts and by facsimile or electronic PDF, each of which shall be deemed an original and all of which shall constitute one valid and binding instrument. Unless otherwise expressly provided, any reference herein to days shall mean calendar days. All times stated in the Contract Documents are of the essence.

70.0 FUEL ADJUSTMENTS (SURCHARGES)

LFRA will not accept fuel adjustments unless said adjustments are specific as to amount and timeframe and are agreed to by LFRA and the Contractor in a signed writing prior to the date on which the adjustment is to take effect.

*LFRA of Loveland is committed to providing an equal opportunity for citizens and does not discriminate on the basis of disability, race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation or gender. LFRA will make reasonable accommodations for citizens in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.*
PERFORMANCE BOND

_____________________________________________________________, as Principal
(“Contractor”), and_____________________________________________________________, as Surety (“Surety”),
with general offices in _________________________________________________, a corporation
organized under the laws of the State of __________________________ and authorized to transact business
in the State of Colorado, are hereby bound unto Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, as Obligee (“LFRA”), in
the penal sum of ____________________________  __________________________________________
Dollars ($_______________) in United States currency for the payment of which sum the Contractor and
the Surety bind themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns, jointly and
severally.

WHEREAS, the Contractor has entered into a written construction contract with LFRA dated
_________________________, 20___, for , Project No. (“Contract”), attached hereto and incorporated
herein by reference.

NOW, THEREFORE, the conditions of this performance bond are such that, if the Contractor shall
satisfactorily perform the Contract, then this performance bond shall be null and void; otherwise it shall
remain in full force and effect.

In addition to the other conditions hereof, this performance bond shall satisfy all provisions and
conditions set forth in C.R.S. §§ 38-26-105 and 106, as amended.

THE UNDERSIGNED SURETY, for value received, hereby agrees that no extension of time,
change in, addition to, or other modification of the terms of the Contract or work to be performed thereunder
or of the specifications of the contract documents shall in any way affect its obligation on this performance
bond, and the Surety does hereby waive notice of any such extension of time, change, addition, or
modification.

Any action against the Surety on this performance bond shall be brought no later than two (2) years
from the date fixed for final settlement of the Contract.

Dated this _____ day of ___________________, 20____.

CONTRACTOR:

By:____________________________________________

Title:____________________________________________

ATTEST: (if corporation)

____________________________________________________________

Corporate Secretary

SURETY:

By:____________________________________________

Attorney-in-Fact

ATTEST:

____________________________________________________________

Corporate Secretary
PAYMENT BOND

_____________________________________, as Principal (“Contractor”), and ___________________________________________________, as Surety (“Surety”), with general offices in _________________________________________________, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of __________________________ and authorized to transact business in the State of Colorado, are hereby bound unto Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, as Obligee (“LFRA”), in the penal sum of ___________________________  ___________________________________________ Dollars ($_______________) in United States currency for the payment of which sum the Contractor and the Surety bind themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns, jointly and severally.

WHEREAS, the Contractor has entered into a written construction contract with LFRA dated ______________________, 20___, for __________________________________________ (“Contract”), attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

NOW, THEREFORE, the conditions of this payment bond are such that, if the Contractor shall at all times promptly make payments of all amounts lawfully due to all persons supplying or furnishing it or its subcontractors with labor, material, rental machinery, tools, or equipment used or performed in the prosecution of the work provided for in the Contract and shall indemnify and save harmless LFRA to the extent of any payments in connection with the performance of such subcontracts that LFRA may be required to make under law, then this obligation shall be null and void; otherwise it shall remain in full force and effect.

In addition to the other conditions hereof, this payment bond shall satisfy all provisions and conditions set forth in C.R.S. §§ 38-26-105 and 106, as amended.

THE UNDERSIGNED SURETY, for value received, hereby agrees that no extension of time, change in, addition to, or other modification of the terms of the Contract or work to be performed thereunder or of the specifications of the contract documents shall in any way affect its obligation on this performance bond, and the Surety does hereby waive notice of any such extension of time, change, addition, or modification.

Any action against the Surety on this payment bond shall be brought no later than two (2) years from the date fixed for final settlement of the Contract.

Dated this _____ day of __________________, 20____.

CONTRACTOR:

By:________________________________________

Title:_____________________________________

ATTEST: (if corporation)

________________________________________

Corporate Secretary

SURETY:

By:________________________________________

Title:_____________________________________

ATTEST:

________________________________________

Attorney-in-Fact

Corporate Secretary
ATTACHMENT A
PROJECT SCOPE
1. Project Background and Description

Lonestar Tactical Buildings is submitting this bid proposal in response to Loveland Fire Rescue Authority RFP # 2023-02 LFRA Burn and Smoke Training Prop. This scope of work describes the proposed work to be performed and will be attached to the 3-D elevation rendering, flat view rendering, full interior floor plan and the itemized Guaranteed Max Price Job Cost Breakdown of this Project. This proposal was designed in accordance with the guidelines and spec outlined in RFP # 2023-02 issued by Loveland Fire Rescue Authority and NFPA 1402 specifications.

2. Project Scope

LSTB will be fabricating and erecting a custom designed 10,480 total sqft fire training burn facility for Loveland Fire Rescue Authority. (8,320 interior sqft & 2160sqft exterior sqft) The Build will be two separate buildings separated by an 8ft breezeway, the “Burn Building” and clean side “Smoke Building”. The Burn Building consists of 7040sqft. (30 total containers), the Smoke Building consists of 4 containers 1,280sqft. Please see attachment pdf labeled LFRA Proposal for illustrations showing detailed drawing of project being proposed for construction. This building will include the following in accordance with RFP # 2023-02 issued by Loveland Fire Rescue Authority. Listed below are the individual components that make up the custom designed facility with explanations of how the components are constructed and fabricated. This list is also outlined in the line-item Job Cost Breakdown included in this proposal.

Building will consist of the following:

LONE STAR TACTICAL BUILDINGS DOES NOT MARK UP ANY MATERIAL (COST OF GOODS), SHIPPING COST OR ANY COST RELATED TO THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT. WE ARE ABLE TO BUY MATERIAL AND SHIPPING CONTAINERS IN BULK TO CONTROL COST FLUCTUATIONS. WE ALSO HAVE AGREEMENTS WITH OUR SHIPPING COMPANY THAT LOCKS IN A FIXED RATE TO CONTROL LOGISTICS COST AS WELL. OUR GOAL IS TO USE OUR CUSTOMERS BUDGET TO THE FULLEST EXTENT TO PROVIDE THE MOST WE CAN TO THEM.

1. 22- New 40’ CONTAINERS-
2. 8- 20’ CONTAINER- EA.-
3. 12 - DOOR-EXTERIOR
4. 33- DOOR-INTERIOR (DOUBLE SIDED DOOR FRAME)
5. 21- MULTI PURPOSE WINDOWS (MULTI PURPOSE IE. REBAR CUTTING BURGALR BAR FORCIBLE ENTRY, REPEL/BAILOUT, REMOVABLE SASH AND GLASS (PLEXI), VEIS TRAINING. WINDOW USES A SINGLE FRAME & HAS ATTACHMENTS THAT BOLT IN PLACE FOR WHATEVER SCOPE OF TRAINING BEING PERFORMED ABOVE. WINDOWS HAVE SPRING LATCH TO LATCH OPEN OR LATCH CLOSE. Our windows are a
true multi-purpose style window. All window opening will have sheet metal placed under the frame to cover exterior corrugation of shipping container for ladder placement.

6. 4- INTERIOR FIXED WALL
7. 25- INTERIOR FIXED WALLS WITH 36" DOORWAY
8. 8- INTERIOR SLIDING "POCKET DOOR"(DOUBLE SIDED DOOR FRAME)
9. 1- INTERIOR FIXED WALL WITH SLIDING "POCKET DOOR"
10. 3- FORCED ENTRY DOOR SINGLE SIDE
11. 3- BURN ROOM VENTILATION BAFFLES LEAVER CONTROLED
12. 5- INTERIOR STAIRS W/ 1 SIDED RAIL
13. 7- FLOOR/ROOF HOLE PEN. INTERIOR STAIRS
14. 7- EXTERIOR STAIR RUNS
15. 11- EXTERIOR STAIR HANDRAILS (SAND BLASTED AND POWDER COATED SAFETY YELLOW) ALL HANDRAILS AND GUARD RAILS ON OUR BUILDINGS ARE BOLTED IN PLACE FOR EASY REMOVAL.
16. 2- INTERIOR SWITCH BACK STAIR LANDING
17. 34- LN/FT 4X4X.25” COLUMNS FOR EXTERIOR LANDINGS WITH 1/4” BASE PLATES
18. 14- 180 DEG. 48” X 96” SWING WALLS (SWING WALLS ARE MOVEABLE WALLS THAT CAN BE MOVED AND ARRANGED TO CHANGE THE SEARCH PATTERN OF THE ROOM. WALLS USE SPRING PINS THAT LOCK INTO THE FLOOR.
19. 120 LN/FT. OF MAYDAY/CENTER HALLWAYS & BREACH WALLS (BREACH WALLS ARE MADE FROM STRUCTURAL STEEL FRAMING AND SHEET METAL FOR THE UPPER HALF FOR WATER MAPPING APPLICATIONS AND THE LOWER SECTION IS BUILT TO INSERT WOOD STUDS.
20. 418.56 LN/FT OF GUARD RAILINGS W/ 4” TOE BOARDS (GUARDRAILS ARE SANDBLASTED AND POWDER COATED SAFETY YELLOW AND ARE SECURED TO VERTICAL SURFACE VIA BOLT CONNECTIONS FOR EASY INSTALL AND REMOVAL.
21. 143 LN/FT OF ROOF WORK PLATFORM/SKID W/OUT RAIL 8ft wide. (PLATFORMS AND LANDINGS ARE BUILT FROM C6X8.2 CHANNEL AND DECKED WITH 11 GAUGE STEEL TREAD PLATE.
22. 4 LN/FT OF ROOF WORK PLATFORM/SKID W/OUT RAIL 4ft wide. (PLATFORMS AND LANDINGS ARE BUILT FROM C6X8.2 CHANNEL AND DECKED WITH 11 GAUGE STEEL TREAD PLATE.
23. 1- OSHA CLIMB LADDER
24. 42- CONCRETE ANCHORS WITH 8” HILTI STYLE CONCRETE ANCHOR BOLTS
25. 62- TWIST LOCK CONTAINER CONNECTIONS. (TWIST LOCKS SECURE AND LASH BUILDING TOGETHER VERTICALLY)
26. 5- PLYWOOD ATTACHMENT FOR BURN ROOM WALLS/HALLWAYS. (CONSIST OF MIN 5/16 CHAINS AND TABS FOR SECURING BURN ROOM CLASS A MATERIALS)
27. 72 LN/FT OF INSULATED BURN ROOMS (VENT OVER FIRE PROP/ATTIC SIMULATOR IS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS CATEGORY) ALL BURN ROOMS HAVE FLOOR DRAINS AND DEBRIS CLEANOUTS. (6 total burn rooms)
28. 6- HEAVY DUTY BURN RACK (SEE ATTACHMENT FOR BURN ROOM RACKS) OUR RACKS ARE BUILT WITH 6 INCH STEEL CASTER WHEELS THAT CAN BE MOVED THROUGHOUT BUILDING EASILY AND THROUGH DOORWAYS. RACKS HOLD THREE PALLETS AND ONE FULL BALE OF HAY.
29. 4- FLOOR DRY STANDPIPE SYSTEM WITH VALVES POSITIONED AT BASE OF STAIRS
30. 1- HIGH ANGLE REPEL W/HI&LOW ANCHOR POINT
31. 1- 6/12 & 12/12 VERTICLE VENT PROP SIZE OF PROP IS 40"X16'
32. 2- SHEET ROCK/NANCE PROP (PROP USED IN BURN ROOMS AND CAN ALSO BE USED ABOVE FOR FLOOR COLOPASE TRAINING. PROPS USE 2X6 STUDS SO SHEET ROCK CAN BE ATTACHED.
33. 1- VENT OVER FIRE/ATTIC FIRE SIMULATORS (VOF PROP CONSIST OF 40LN FT OF INSULATED WALLS PANELS CONSTRUCTED THE SAME AS OUR BURN ROOMS. THIS PROP IS FOR COORDINATED VENTILATION TRAINING AND CREATES THE MOST REALISTIC VERTICLE VENT TRAINING POSSIBLE. THE VENT SECTION OF THE PROP USES 2X8 RAFTERS THAT CAN BE EASILY REPLACED. CUSTOMER CAN EASILY ATTACH OSB ROOF DECKING. THE ROOF SECTION HAS SLIDING DOORS TO ENCLOSE ROOF HOLE WHEN NOT IN USE TO PROTECT FROM RAIN AND SNOW DAMAGE. THIS PROP ALSO HAS 4’X4’ HOLE IN FLOOR TO BE ACCESSED FROM FLOOR BELOW TO SIMULATE ATTIC FIRE TACTICS. ENABLES THOSE TRAINING TO PULL CEILING, DEPLOY ATTIC LADDER AND GAIN ACCESS TO BURNING ATTIC AREA FOR EXTINGUISHMENT).

34. 1- 30in SQUARE CONFINED SPACE HOLE (THESE ARE LOCATED IN THE ELEVATOR PROP AREA)

35. 32- FRAMED OPENINGS (FRAMED OPENINGS ARE BUILT FROM C4X4.5 STRUCTURAL CHANNEL BEAMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ENGINEER GUIDELINES OF REPURPISHING SHIPPING CONTAINERS).

36. 26- PAINT EXTERIOR LONESTAR GREY (EXTERIOR OF THE BUILDING IS PAINTED WITH SHERWIN WILLIAMS INDUSTRIAL COATING MARINE BOND PLEX) COLOR IS IRON ORE.

37. 1- SMOKE MACHINE AND PIPING FOR CLEAN SMOKE SIDE OF THE BUILDING.

38. REMOVE ALL WOOD FLOORS IN NEW CONTAINERS AND REPLACE WITH MINIMUM 10GA. TREAD PLATE. WELD PLATE TO EXISTING SHIPPING CONTAINER CROSSMEMBERS. WE DO NOT LAY STEEL ON THE THE WOOD FLOOR SURFACE. THIS ELEVATES RUSTING AND WOOD ROT COMPLETELY.

39. INSTALL CONDUIT, MOUNT JUNCTION BOXES, RECEPTACLE BOXES AND FLOOR LIGHT MOUNTS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL OUTLINED IN RFP. LSTB WILL ROUGH IN ALL WORK AND PULL ALL WIRE TO JUNCTION BOXES. LSTB DOES IS NOT A LICENCED ELECTRICIAN, SO ALL FINAL CONNECTIONS WILL NEED TO BE COMPLETED BY A LOCAL ELECTRICIAN THAT’S LICENCED IN THE STAT OF CO. ELECTRICIAN WILL ONLY NEED TO WIRE SWITCHES AND 110VOLT OUTLETS. LSTB WILL PURCHASE ALL THE MATERIAL NEEDED AND HAVE ALL ROUGH IN COMPLETE AND WIRE PULLED TO THE OUTLET BOXES FOR ELECTRIRAIN TO FINISH ONSITE. ELECTRICIAN WILL HAVE VERY LITTLE WORK TO DO.

Exceptions to RFP specifications not included in LSTB scope and job cost.

1. **Line floors with concrete blocks** …Lonestar Tactical Buildings does not use concrete blocks for burn room floors. The reason being moisture gets trapped under the blocks and prematurely rusts steel floors or rots wood floors. We use 10gauge tread plates in all our burn rooms. Sheet metal panels are cnc plasma cut to have linear drains to water drainage. Sheets are also welded to container base crossmember frames and achieve a long-lasting floor that is very durable. Floors are also sealed with heat and fire-resistant coating to prevent rusting and premature failure.

2. **Trim all containers not including burn areas 12” minimum trim height** …… LSTB removes all floors and replaces them with steel tread plates. The finished installation floor height will be 1.125” lower than the standard wood floor. This way all edges are seamless. The lower block tubing of the container then acts as a baseboard.

3. **Temp monitoring system** …Lonestar Tactical buildings does not use Temp Monitoring Systems in our buildings. We have not found a system that is reliable for us to use warranty or work with our burn room design. We are currently completing R&R studies to design our own monitoring system, but we do not have a prototype final design completed yet. Temp monitoring can be achieved by thermal imaging cameras. All Safety personnel inside the hot zone, including instructors, are required to carry a TIC per NFPA 1403.
3. Implementation of project Scope and timeline of activities.

Upon notice of award and all bond documents and contracts are signed. Lonestar Tactical Buildings will purchase all materials needed to complete the project in full. This includes all the raw material and steel needed for component fabrication, all the shipping containers needed to build the structure outlined in this scope and attached proposal. LSTB will purchase all the materials needed upfront, to control material cost and price fluctuations, and to eliminate any supply chain issues with receiving material needed to complete the project. LSTB buys steel in bulk on a quarterly basis to reduce and eliminate the risk of increased material costs. Once all materials are purchased by LSTB for the project and delivered to our facility. Lonestar Tactical Buildings will issue the first of four draw invoices to cover the cost of all material purchased for this project and the cost incurred for delivery and set-up. The proposed draw schedule is standard practice for LSTB, but we are fluid and can alter this schedule in accordance with LFRA wishes and negotiations.

The first draw will also cover performance and maintenance bond costs to begin the project if required by municipality.

Once all material is delivered to our facility. LSTB will create the build schedule in our Construction management software. Once the scope of work and list of components to be built are scheduled in our software. The construction and fabrication of the building will begin. We do not begin construction until every aspect down to the nuts and bolts are delivered and at our facility. Upon delivery the items will be sorted, organized and documented. Once this process is done and all materials are on hand, we will start the manufacturing. We follow this protocol to give our customers the most accurate completion date and to make sure our timelines stay on track in accordance with the schedule we have drafted.

The “build” process will be coordinated through a designated rep of LFRA & also the use of our construction management software. LFRA will receive access to this app-based software in order to track daily and weekly build updates & receive photos of work performed on the scheduled day it’s completed. This creates an open line of communication and transparent build process from start to finish.

All work will be completed 100% at LSTB facility. LSTB does not utilize subcontractors in our build process. LSTB is not a general contractor. We specifically only manufacture Training facilities and props for fire police and military organizations. We do not use change orders, LSTB believes professionals should be able to accurately bid on a project. LSTB can submit yearly financial reviews and quarterly compilations if requested by the customer to support this statement.

LSTB manufactures the entire building to completion at our facility. Once the building is 100 percent completed. LSTB will coordinate with our LFRA rep to schedule a final walk through at our facility before tear down and shipping. This phase of the building is very important. LSTB wants to ensure the building is built to meet customers’ satisfaction and expectations and to the scope of work. LSTB will cover all air fare and lodging for “2” LFRA representatives who are designated to complete this task and who are authorized to give approval. Once approval is met, LSTB will disassemble & prep the building for shipping. Shipping of the containers to the LFRA build site can be shipped floor by floor if the foundation is poured PTA and fully cured, or they can be shipped all at once at the same time on the same day. This will be discussed upon award of the project. LSTB recommends shipping in phases utilizing specialty tilt hydraulic shipping container trailers. This method has proven to be the most efficient and fluid thus far. Having the containers on the ground PTA of LSTB assembly crew and crane eliminates the huge logistical hurdles of moving such a large project, unloading and then stacking in one day. Most importantly the weather is not a factor and does not hinder the unloading of the containers if transported on flatbed trucks.

Once the building is delivered, LSTB assembly crew will stack the building with the use of a 100-ton crane. On average we arrive on Monday, stack the building and begin assembly. By Wednesday morning we are packing up and heading home. The max amount of time we have spent on location is 7 days due to inclement weather. On average delivery and assembly is a three-day turnaround.

Once the building is fully assembled, a final walk through will be scheduled.
4. Outline of proposed Draw Schedule

**Draw 1 - $685,456.78** covers all material needed to complete the building including shipping containers. Purchasing all materials including containers upfront upon execution of the contract eliminates any supply chain issues, material cost increases and most importantly enables our crew to start immediately eliminating bottle necks and increasing efficiency. The first draw also covers labor of the first 3 payroll cycles.

**Draw 2 - $140,180.78** covers all labor cost to date of work completed to that point. Draw 2 invoice will be submitted 4-6 weeks after all materials and containers are delivered to LSTB facility to cover work completed to that point in the project. Draw 2 will also pay for locking in a shipping rate for the build.

**Draw 3 - $190,785.36** covers all labor for work completed to this point. LSTB will be ready for shipping at this point of the project. The building is 100 percent complete at our facility and awaiting transport. This draw also covers labor cost to pack and palletize all the building’s components for shipping.

**Draw 4 - $354,490.65** is the last draw and issued upon completion and approval of work by LFRA designated representative.

**TOTAL - $1,370,913.57**

5. High-Level Timeline/Schedule

The estimated build time and Performance bond for the project will be 180 days. LSTB will coordinate with LFRA appointed representative throughout the process with updates and weekly progress reports and building meetings. LSTB will also ensure LFRA is set up as a user to access our construction management software to track the build process. If the project is awarded to LSTB, the “project start date” will be January 8th, 2024, and be completed by July 1, 2024. Based on current contract obligations, LFRA build would require first draw payment in early to mid-December 2023 to acquire all material and containers, with the goal in mind to have all materials on hand and delivered to begin construction January 8th, 2024. The actual manufacturing will begin Monday Jan 8th, 2024. The estimated build time listed above is the worst-case scenario with inclement weather and any other work cancelations factored in. On average we build within 16 to 24 weeks for a building this size.

**Approval and Authority to Proceed**

We approve the project as described above and authorize the team to proceed.

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**Shipping Breakdown:**
- 26 trips x 1022 miles = 26,572 total miles
- 10,000.00 per trip x 26 trips = 260,000.00
- 26,572 total miles X 4.50 cent/mile = 119,574.00
- 6 trips = 25 trailers for containers & 1 for building components
- Shipping cost @ 4.50/mile is our cost, we do not mark up COGS.

**Travel Related Expenses**
- Remote Equipment Rental: 14,000.00
- Crane Cost @ Customer Build Site: 10,000.00
- Lodging and Travel Cost: 8,500.00

**Material Including Logistics Cost & Shipping:**
- 918,934.03

**Prevailing Wage for Remote/Onsite Assembly Labor (LFRA):**
- 18,378.68

**Total:**
- 937,312.71

**Grand Total: 3% of Grand Total**
- 39,829.52

**PERFORMANCE BOND COST**
- 0% of Grand Total

**Grand Total Erected Onsite: With Performance Bond**
- 1,370,913.57
Lonestar Tactical Buildings Warranty

Lonestar Tactical Buildings Warranty includes all fabricated parts, structural components and shipping containers for 3 years. This includes all burn rooms, windows, doors, stair landings, platform landings, handrails, & guardrails. All powder coated components are also covered under this warranty. The building will also come with a maintenance bond attached to the performance bond. The Maintenance Bond expires 2 years after the building has been erected and approved by the customer.

David Eckermann
Managing Member
Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC.
B. Company Information

Date

06/24/2023

1. Lonestar Tactical Buildings Previous Work History/Experience

Lonestar Tactical Buildings was established in 2018 (5-years). To date we have worked with over 25 different municipalities to date. Our company is fireman owned and operated. Our focus and motivation are to provide the best quality, most realistic training facilities at an affordable cost to our customers/brother and sister firefighters. Lonestar Tactical Buildings designs our buildings based on years of real-life firefighting experience. Having professional experience from working at some of the busiest fire houses in the country and from our training and professional development backgrounds within the Houston Fire Department. This experience paired with our backgrounds in welding fabrication, engineering and design is what makes Lonestar Tactical Buildings successful in our mission. We are not a general metal fabrication shop. We are not a shipping container wholesaler who modifies containers and calls them training facilities. We specifically build training props and facilities for fire, police and military organizations. Our design process is application and evolution based. Meaning the building and its components (walls doors landings burn rooms etc.) are placed strategically to be used for a specific purpose. This is what sets us apart from the others in our market.

Safety

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings’ main goal for our employees is to provide a safe workplace environment and pride ourselves in following protocols and conducting safety meetings to insure everyone goes home at the end of the day. Because of our due diligence and workplace safety attitude, Lonestar Tactical Buildings has never had a workplace injury and strives to maintain standard with ongoing training and standard operating procedures.

Business Relationships

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings banks with First National Bank of Bellville. We have banked with FNB since the day they opened. Having a great working relationship with this bank has led to a huge part of our success. If LFRA would like access to LSTB financial documents, to show the financial stability of our company. Those documents and points of contact can be forwarded to whom it may concern.

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings works exclusively with Sam Newberry with American Surety Bonds for all our projects. All our bonds are guaranteed through the Small Business Administration.
**Insurance Info**

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings is insured with Evanston Insurance Company with a General Liability Policy of 2 million dollars. Lonestar Tactical will send a binder if requested by LFRA.

**Change Order Process**

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings has never worked with change orders. We bid on the project for what it cost to build. We obtain performance/payment bonds and complete the work on time. Lonestar Tactical Buildings is required by our surety to obtain quarterly financial compilations and year in reviews to justify how we bid our projects. To date we have never failed to complete a project on time and within budget. LSTB can provide financials to show our company’s financial history.

**Professional References**

1. **Lonestar Tactical Buildings Previous Work History/Experience**

   Listed Below are past training facility customers and contact info for reference.

1. **Bryant Fire Dept**

   Build Time 11-1-2019.

   Fire Chief JP Jordan

   312 Roya Ln Bryant, AR 72022

   (501) 943-0487

   jpjordan@cityofbryant.com

   MULTISTORY 10 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTIPLE BURN ROOMS.
2. **Central Crossing Fire Protection District**

Build date- 02-2-2021.

Deputy Chief of Training Kyle Moore

23463 State Hwy 39, Shell Knob, MO 65747

(417)-342-4012

KMoore@centralcrossingfpd.org

MULTISTORY 7 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTIPLE FLOOR BURN ROOMS AND HIGH-ANGLE RESCUE CAPABILITIES.

![Central Crossing Fire Protection District](image)

3. **Honey Creek Fire Protection District**

Build date 05-31-2021.

Training Chief Jon Shackleford

6553 S Carlisle St, Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812)-870-5006

jon.shackelford@honeycreekfire.com

MULTISTORY 15 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTI FLOOR BURN ROOMS AND 5 STORY INTERIOR STAIRWELL.

![Honey Creek Fire Protection District](image)
4. **Bradford County Fire Protection District**  
Build Date 11-1-2021.  
Fire Chief Pat Cotton  
101 Elm St, Towanda PA 18848  
607-425-3147  
Cotpat02@gmail.com  
3-story 10 container stack with interior stairways, basement collapse prop, multiple burn rooms and vent prop.

5. **Avon Fire Dept**  
Build Date 3-01-2022.  
Training Chief John Shaffer  
311 Production Drive Avon IN 46123  
317-372-0520  
jshafer@avonfd.org  
14 containers stack with interior and exterior stairways, multiple burn rooms and standpipe riser.
6. **North Little Rock Fire Dept.**

Build date 11-01-2022.

Training Captain Scott Schrader

723 Maple St, North Little Rock, AR 72114

(501)-920-2544

schraderdscott@gmail.com

MULTISTORY 13 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH BREEZEWAY APARTMENT SIMULATOR WITH MULTI FLOOR CUSTOM BURN ROOMS.

7. **Midwest City Fire Dept.**

Build Date 06-12-2023.

Fire Chief Bert Norton  405-568-7767  bnorton@midwestcityok.org

Training Chief Brian Brush  303-718-6523  bbrush@midwestcityok.org

8750 SE 15th St, Midwest City OK 73110

4- story 14 container stacks with interior and exterior stairs, multiple burn rooms, hip style vent prop and Garden Style Apt simulator.

*List of current work on hand to date. Completion date projected.*
Southern Arkansas State University -Arkansas State Fire Academy- end of July 2023
City of Paragould Fire Dept. end of Aug 2023
City of Nixa Fire Dept. Mid-October 2023
City of Stafford 7/27/2023
City of Farmington 12/28/2023
City of Magnolia 12/28/2023

**Current work under contract to begin FY 2024**
Bexar County ESD#2 1/15/2024
South Montgomery County Fire 2/14/2024
MAAC Foundation 3/1/2024
Harris County Fire Marshalls Office 3/1/2024

6/24/2023
ATTACHMENT B
LFRA PROVIDED SITE LOCATION
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LFRA PROVIDED ISOMETRIC & ELEVATION DRAWINGS
Loveland Fire Rescue Authority

PLS Corporation

Loveland, Colorado 80537

Phone: 970.669.2100  -  info@plscorporation.com

1205 Des Moines Ave, Loveland, Colorado 80537

1040 S. Roosevelt Ave.

Phone: 970.669.2100  -  info@plscorporation.com

1205 Des Moines Ave, Loveland, Colorado 80537

May 18, 2023

FIRST SUB.

SURVEYOR'S STATEMENT

I, M. Bryan Short, a duly registered Professional Land Surveyor in the State of Colorado, do hereby state, to the best of my professional knowledge, information and belief, that this survey is not intended for use in engineering design. This statement not a guaranty or warranty, either expressed or implied.

Notes:

- Note: The total area contains 24.698 acres, more or less.
- Address: 914 South Railroad Ave. and, 1040 South Roosevelt Ave. and, 100 Fire Engine Red St. and, Loveland, CO 80537
- Elevations are based on NGVD29 using City of Loveland benchmark K401, published elevation= 4987.39'.
- This survey is not intended for use in engineering design.
- Any utilities shown are based on surface evidence and surface marking of underground utilities as provided by Kinetic Industry.
- No wetlands determinations were made this date.
- This is not an ALTA/NSPS Land Title Survey.
- The total area contains 24.698 acres, more or less.
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Legend:

- denotes concrete patio
- denotes wall
- denotes water manhole
- denotes reinforced concrete pipe
- denotes sanitary manhole
- denotes utility pole
- denotes water valve
- denotes utility plank
- denotes water line
- denotes electric pedestal
- denotes possible wetland
- denotes gas line
- denotes cable TV line
- denotes signpost
- denotes cable TV riser
- denotes concrete
- denotes catch basin
- denotes electric vault
- denotes well
- denotes concrete wall
Submitted by:
WCC Construction, LLC
1112 Oxborough Lane
Fort Collins, CO 80525
Office: 970-231-7899
Contractor License Number: 4399
FEIN: 85-2042956

Proposal Contact:
David Bode, VP/Construction Manager
970-308-1280
david.b@wccconstructionllc.com

Authorized Signatory:
Jeffrey Wampler, President
970-231-7899
jeffrey.w@wccconstructionllc.com

WCC Construction proposes to Design and Construct a Multi-Story, Class A, Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop at LFRA’s Training Center located at 1040 Roosevelt Ave., Loveland, CO 80537.

This proposal includes data clearly marked as confidential and proprietary that shall not be disclosed outside the LFRA and shall not be duplicated, used, or disclosed—in whole or in part—for any purpose other than to evaluate this proposal. However, upon contract award, LFRA shall have the right to duplicate, use, or disclose the data to the extent provided in the Colorado Open Records Act.
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A. COVER LETTER

August 31, 2023

Loveland Fire Rescue Authority
Purchasing Department
410 East 5th Street
Loveland, CO 80537

Reference: Proposal for LFRA RFP #2023-02 Multi-Story Class A Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop

Attention: Greg Ward, LFRA Assistant Fire Chief

WCC Construction, LLC (WCC) is a licensed General Contractor headquartered in Fort Collins, Colorado serving Northern and Eastern Colorado. With a background in both commercial construction and government contracting, WCC offers diverse, complete, and balanced expertise enabling our team the ability to execute even the most complex projects. It is in this capacity that WCC proposes to provide the Loveland Fire and Rescue Authority (LFRA) with a high-quality Multi-Story Class A Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop facility for its Training Center in Loveland, Colorado.

With our solid foundation as a construction contractor, we bring value, expertise, and safety to every project. Specifically, we have reviewed RFP #2023-02 extensively and are prepared to present design and cost options for consideration with the intent to reduce both short-term and long-term expenses for LFRA while completing a first-class training facility.

Serving as Prime Contractor and partnering with Draeger USA, WCC will manage all design and construction aspects of the work. As such, we bring the following benefits to the LFRA’s Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop project:

- **Registered and Licensed General Contractor:** Loveland, CO Commercial License No. 4399; Fort Collins, CO Commercial License No. C1-364; Larimer County Commercial License CL-3776.
- **Extensive Design/Construction Experience:** WCC Construction has recently completed many Design-Bid-Build projects for local clients while Draeger USA does business in all 51 states and around the world, having training systems in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Japan, South America, Korea.
- **Financial Capacity:** WCC Construction, LLC has an A+ bonding rating. In addition, WCC uses certified bookkeeping and a licensed CPA for review and audit processes.

By submitting this proposal, WCC is committed to providing the LFRA with a high level of quality for the design and construction of a new Multi-Story, Class A, Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop at LFRA’s Training Center in Loveland, Colorado as detailed in the Scope of Work.

As Owner/Vice President, and on behalf of the WCC team, I look forward to the opportunity to serve the LFRA and am ready to participate in an oral presentation of our project approach, share our past experience performing similar services, and respond to any request for additional information required in support of this effort.

Sincerely,

David Bode, Owner/Vice President
970-308-1280; David.b@wccconstructionllc.com
(Primary proposal contact)

**Offer Period:** WCC submits this proposal as an irrevocable offer for ninety (90) days following the Submission Deadline.
B. COMPANY INFORMATION

B.1 WCC CONSTRUCTION BACKGROUND

B.1.1 COMPANY HISTORY & OVERVIEW

WCC Construction, LLC (WCC) was formed in Columbus, Ohio in 1991 and registered in Colorado in April 2020. Jeffrey Wampler, President/Construction Manager of WCC and David Bode, Vice President have worked for nearly 30 years for many Colorado General Contractors providing services to a multitude of Commercial and Government agencies.

While Jeffrey and David work full time managing daily operations and business development, WCC employs several contract employees in addition to design professionals and subcontractor trades simultaneously at any one time. WCC also utilizes the services of Master’s & Norris CPA’s P.C. and Goodwin Accounting Services to manage financial accounts, reporting, audits & AR/AP.

Typically, an onsite field office is established for managing project-specific operations which includes project oversee, safety, and quality control. The field office location, when required, maintains the requirements for effective project management, i.e., computers, printers, permit plans and specs, as-built drawings, safety equipment, inspection documentation, etc. and the necessary reporting capabilities.

Services Provided: WCC provides personalized and professional Design-Build and General Contracting services and specialize in serving eastern/northern Colorado communities employing local professional subcontracting services. We specialize in, but are not limited to, facilities maintenance and repairs, new construction, major renovations, historic renovations, tenant finish/improvements, construction management, site work and improvements using CM/GC, and Design-Build and Bid-Build contracts. We undertake both Commercial and Government contracting.

Approach and Methodology: By using trusted and familiar local suppliers and contractors and reputable national vendors when required, we feel that we can better serve our clients. As a local Northern Colorado General Contractor, we continue to expand operations with a focus on the surrounding communities. We leverage our decades of construction experience and project management knowledge to provide the highest quality team of construction professionals, architects, and engineers to ensure we maximize efficiencies to meet the project objectives.

Claims, Lawsuits, or Legal Actions: Over the last five years, WCC has not had a contract terminated for default nor any claims, lawsuits, or legal actions taken against the company.

B.1.2 CURRENT WORK IN PROGRESS

- LOVELAND PUBLIC WORKS Fleet Expansion–CNG Maintenance Bay Renovation – In Process
  - WCC has been selected as the Bid-Build Contractor for the Vehicle Fleet Maintenance expansion and CNG conversion project located in Loveland, Colorado.

- NECALG Brush Office & Commercial Kitchen Remodel – Completed July 2023
  - WCC negotiated and was selected as the Design Build Contractor for the new commercial kitchen and transportation office remodel located in Brush, Colorado.

- CSU CRIA Elevated Steel Deck – Completed June 2023
  - WCC was selected to complete the Colorado State University CIRA Elevated Steel Deck Addition Design & Installation located on the Foothills Campus, Fort Collins, CO.

- PSD ECE Projects - Eyestone, Irish & Dunn Elementary – Complete August 2023
  - WCC was selected as the contractor for the Poudre School District ECE Classroom &
Restroom Additions in Wellington and Fort Collins, Colorado.

- **Loveland Fire Rescue Authority Station #2 – Completed June 2023**
  - WCC was the selected contractor for the Loveland Fire and Rescue Authority Station #2 Structural Repairs located in Loveland, Colorado.

**B.1.3 COLORADO CONTRACTOR LICENSE**

![Contractor License Image]

- **Date Issued:** 09/29/2021
- **Expiration Date:** 09/29/2023
- **License Number:** 4399
- **City of Loveland**
  - 410 East 5th Street
  - Loveland, CO 80537
  - (970) 962-2505 Main
  - (970) 962-2904 Fax

**B.1.4 MANAGEMENT/LEADERSHIP TEAM**

_WCC’s leadership team is composed of the following members:_

**WCC Construction, LLC – Design-Build/General Contractor**

- **Jeffrey Wampler**
  - Owner/President/Construction Field Operations
  - 1112 Oxborough Lane
  - Fort Collins, CO 80525

- **David Bode**
  - Owner/Vice President/PM & Safety Manager
  - 1442 Hastings Drive
  - Fort Collins, CO 80526

**Crumpton & Associates – Architect**

- **Gerald Crumpton**
  - President/Principal
  - 12891 Jackson Circle

**Dreager USA**

- **Matt Luchetta – Western US Sales**
  - 7256 S. Sam Houston Pkwy. W
  - Houston, TX 77085
B.2 SAFETY RECORD

WCC undertakes an active and continuous company safety program audited by Pinnacol Insurance. As a company, we conduct weekly Tool Box Safety meetings with all company and subcontractor personnel, verify and audit safety credentials, schedule and complete safety training, and conduct jobsite safety audits. WCC has not had any reportable or minor injuries/infractions in the last (3) three years.

B.3 BANKING REFERENCES, BONDING COMPANY, & INSURANCE CARRIER

B.3.1 BANKING REFERENCES

Equitable Savings & Loan
Stacey Johnson – Branch Manager
970-223-1963
sjohnson@equitable-savings.com

ENT Credit Union
Emma Buschmann – Commercial Lending
970-423-0683
EBuschmann@ent.com

B.3.2 BONDING COMPANY

Flood & Peterson
Dulce Huggins – Senior Account Manager
970-506-3274
DHuggins@floodpeterson.com

B.3.3 INSURANCE CARRIER

Colony Insurance Company/Insurica Express
Chris Pallutch
405-310-1583
Chris.Pallutch@insurica.com

See Certificate of Insurance Accord form below.
Any additional required coverages will be added upon contract award.
B.4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**Terms & Conditions:** WCC Construction, LLC (WCC) confirms and agrees with the terms and conditions of the RFP and the Construction Contract, as well as any supplements, addendums, or revisions without exception. By submission of this proposal, WCC represents that it has read and understands the RFP and the Project requirements and is willing and capable of performing the Project as provided therein.

**Current Standards:** WCC confirms that all work and/or materials used during the performance of this contract will meet the current standards in force by recognized technical and professional societies, trade and materials supply associations, institutes and organizations, bureaus and testing laboratories, and national, federal, state, county, and local laws, codes and ordinances.

In addition, all aspects of WCC's proposed construction materials and methods will meet or exceed all relevant standards, procedures, and Codes, including but not limited to Building, Mechanical and Fire Codes, and all relevant national standards, including, but not limited to, the standards promulgated by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the standards required by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, as applicable.

**Fees, Licenses, Permits:** WCC confirms that during the contract period while performing the required services, all work and/or materials will meet current standards in force by recognized technical and professional societies, trade and materials supply associations, institutes and organizations, bureaus and testing laboratories, and national, federal, state, county, and City of Loveland laws, codes and ordinances.

**Laws & Regulations:** WCC agrees to comply fully with all applicable local, State of Colorado and Federal laws and regulations and municipal ordinances.

**Performance & Payment Bonds:** WCC understands that upon contract award and prior to the start of the work, WCC will furnish a performance bond and a payment bond to LFRA, each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount.

**Site Inspection:** WCC and Draeger USA have personally inspected the Project site to examine existing conditions, and other potential conditions affecting the execution of the work. Submission of this proposal is evidence that WCC and Draeger USA has personally inspected the Project site.
C. RELEVANT PROJECT EXPERIENCE

The following completed projects involve Design/Build, heavy equipment, and crane with lift plan requirements. We have also provided one of our partner Dreager USA’s extensive project expertise profile.

C.1 SAMPLE PROJECTS

C.1.1 DRAEGER USA – CAL FIRE RIVERSIDE BRUN PROP & TRAINING

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Project Description:

- Draeger Swede Survival Phase V Plus
- Two (2) story unit comprised of four (4) 40’ modules and four (4) 20’ fire training modules; One (1) interior stairwell container compliant with OSHA standards; NFPA 1402 & OSHA compliant system; One (1) single and one (1) double wide high temperature thermal insulated burn chambers with emergency exits; Burn room baffles; high-heat thermal insulated wall with doors; roof top platform; walking platform; clean-out platform with coinciding ladder; One (1) 15’ x 8’ Mezzanine with doubleback stairs; One (1) Pitched roof prop; Standard doors and windows; Interior and exterior stairs; 36’0 Manhole; Forcible entry door; Standpipe; Moveable walls; Breach wall prop; Ladder anchors; High point anchor; Hose access; Low flow water nozzles; Signage and Brackets;

TRAIN-THE-TRAINER PROGRAM

Drager is committed to developing and offering the most comprehensive training programs in North America. Drager Swede Survival Systems and Drager certified instructional training programs have been designed and delivered in accordance with training methods developed by the Swedish Rescue Services agency through the Swedish Rescue Training Center (SRTC).

The training consists of two parts: The first part is a two-day, on-site training course for up to ten (10) of the department's instructors. The second part is a complete documentation package on operation & maintenance of the system; enables you to train with confidence.

Certified instructors; Fire behavior; Fire control; Hydration; SCBA & safety equipment training; Heat stress management; Smoke & ventilation exercises; Container management; Ignition sources; Information on fire gases; Container operations; Heat stress; Thermal imaging camera usage; Recognition of pre-flashover conditions; Nozzle techniques; Overall safety.
### C.1.2 Poudre School District – Various Projects

| Client/Organization: | Poudre School District  
| 2407 LaPorte Avenue, Fort Collins, CO 80521 |
| Customer POC: | Brian Schlicting, Project Manager; 970-490-3594; bschlicting@psdschools.org |
| Contract Amount: | $750,000 |
| Completion Date: | August 2020 |
| Project Description: | Select demo, site work, asphalt and concrete, insulation, roofing, architectural finishes, gyp. Partitions, plumbing, HVAC, & electrical. |

**Project Photos:**

![Project Photos 1](image1)

![Project Photos 2](image2)

![Project Photos 3](image3)
C.1.3 NORTHERN COLORADO WATER DISTRICT – SOUTH SITE

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| **Client/Organization:** | Norther Colorado Water District  
220 Water Street, Berthoud, CO 80513 |
| **Customer POC:** | Landon Shaw, Project Engineer; 970-685-0286 |
| **Contract Amount:** | $1,100,000 |
| **Completion Date:** | October 2020 |
| **Project Description:** | Site demo, site utilities, concrete and asphalt, metals, painting, electrical, and site lighting. |

**Project Photos:**

![Project Photos](image-url)
C.2 PROJECT SCOPE

C.2.1 OBJECTIVES & METHODOLOGY

WCC Construction and Draeger USA’s professional design and installation team understand the requirements of RFP #2023-01 and the needs of this proposed LFRA training facility. Review and analysis of Value Engineering options in line with LFRA training objectives are anticipated and included in this RFP response. Currently, the Permit Plan submittal documents for the prep structure are at nearly 75% complete and will be finalized when the final Scope with LFRA has been determined. This includes the structural calculations that will be forwarded to the Owner’s PE firm to commence with design of the concrete pad along with the Permit drawing submission. The remainder of the plan review/permit documents, including PE review, and site and electrical drawings, will be developed concurrently so the entire Permit drawing package can be ready for submission approximately eight (8) weeks after the project’s contract execution.

Upon Permit Plan submission, the product submittals for the materials furnished and installed will be provided to the Owner/Design Team for review and comment. Upon approval of the submittals and shop drawings by the AHJ and Customer, fabrication will commence to ensure that delivery of the components to the project site arrive prior to the close of the calendar year.

After completion and curing of the concrete pad and adjacent site work, the Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop will be assembled, welded, and inspected in roughly a two (2) week window of activity. Shortly thereafter, the electrical and any miscellaneous items will be installed and inspected. Substantial Completion is estimated to be achieved by June 2024, with completion of the Punchlist items. The Certificate of Occupancy and Final Acceptance is anticipated to be accomplished no later than July 2024.

C.2.2 EXCEPTIONS TO THE SPECIFICATIONS

WCC its proposed team for this project have no exceptions to the SOW at this time.

C.3 FINANCIAL CAPACITY

See WCC Bondability Letter provided by Flood and Peterson Insurance below.
August 29, 2023

Attn: Greg Ward
Loveland Fire Rescue Authority
410 East 5th Street
Loveland, CO 80537

Re: LFRA Burn and Smoke Training Prop – RFP #2023-02

Dear Mr. Ward,

Flood and Peterson handles the surety bonding for our client, WCC Construction LLC. Their bonds are underwritten by Old Republic Surety Company, which has an A.M. Best rating of A+ (Superior). Old Republic Surety Company is licensed to conduct business in Colorado and has a US Treasury underwriting limitation of $/ $7,897,000.00.

Our fiduciary responsibility precludes us from identifying the exact amount of bond credit available to WCC Construction LLC. However, in the past we have been able to support a program of $2,000,000 single project with a $3,000,000 aggregate backlog.

Provided that there are no substantial changes in the present conditions, we will continue to favorably consider granting surety credit within the aforementioned parameters. Final approval of any Bid or Performance and Payment Bonds requested in the future will be contingent on the conditions existing at the time of the request, including but not limited to, bond forms and contract documents acceptable to the surety.

This letter is being provided as a reference only. Any arrangement for bonds required by the contract is a matter between WCC Construction LLC and Old Republic Surety Company, and we assume no liability to you or third parties, if for any reason we do not execute these bonds.

Please feel free to contact us at (970) 506-3272 or dhuggins@floodpeterson.com should you have any questions or if you need any additional information.

Sincerely,

Dulce R. Huggins
Attorney-in-Fact
# D. STAFF QUALIFICATIONS

## D.1 PROPOSED TEAM

### D.1.1 KEY PERSONNEL ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES

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| **Jeffrey L. Wampler**                 | • Field Coordination & Senior Supervisor/ QA  
• Onsite Safety Compliance  
• Owner/AHJ Coordination & Primary Field Contact | In-house                      |
| President                              |                                                                                          |                                |
| **David Bode**                         | • Construction & Project Management; Scope & Contracts  
• Permitting, Interim & Final Inspection Coordination  
• Company Safety Program Administrator | In-house                      |
| VP/Construction Manager                |                                                                                          |                                |
| **Gerald Crumpton, RA, M. ED**         | • Permit Plan Development & Preparation/ CAD  
• Plan Check & Code Compliance  
• Submittal Review; Periodic/ Final Site Inspection(s) | Crumpton & Associates Architects|
| Architecture Design                    |                                                                                          |                                |
| **Brian Ehle, PE – MEP**               | • Electrical Design Services  
• Product Submittal Review & Compliance  
• CAD As-Built Preparation | Bowman Engineering             |
| Lead                                   |                                                                                          |                                |
| **Cory Myrtle, PE**                    | • Review & Analysis Of Manufacturer Provided Design Calcs.  
• Structural Site Inspections/ Quality Assurance | Corbel Engineering             |
| Engineer of Record                     |                                                                                          |                                |
| **Richard Graeber**                    | • Training & Consulting Services  
• Initial & Ongoing Training  
• Management Of Offsite Installations | Sim Pro Training & Consulting   |
| Owner & Consultant                     |                                                                                          |                                |
| **Mike Ozarchuk, Draeger USA Burn Prop PM** | • Shop Drawing & Fabrication Coordination  
• Freight, Delivery & Offload Manager  
• Site Assembly Manager | Dreager USA                    |

See Attachment I.1: Key Personnel Resumes for brief resumes describing the educational and work experiences for each of the key staff who would be assigned to the Project, and the respective roles and responsibilities they would perform in connection with the Project.
E. SUBCONTRACTORS

As mentioned previously in the Management Team section, the following companies are a part of WCC’s subcontractor resources:

**Dreager USA**

7256 S. Sam Houston Pkwy. W
Houston, TX 77085

*Relevant Bid Information:* Design, PE calculations & design, fabrication, freight & installation of containers & materials for a complete Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop at the training facility. More detailed information is available in listed attachment.

**Crumpton & Associates – Architect**

Gerald Crumpton
President/Principal
12891 Jackson Circle
Thornton, CO 80241

*Relevant Bid Information:* Architectural Services & MEP Coordination. More detailed information available in listed attachment.

**PCD Engineering-Bowman – Mechanical, Electrical, & Plumbing/M.E.P.**

Peter D’Antonio
4303 East Brighton Blvd. #300
Denver, CO 80216

*Relevant Bid Information:* Electrical Engineering Design. More detailed information available is listed attachment.

**Corbel Engineering**

301 Boardwalk Drive #273353
Fort Collins, CO 80527

*Relevant Bid Information:* Structural Engineering Services, including inspection & stamp. More detailed information is available in listed attachment.

F. TIMELINE OF ACTIVITIES

**F.1 PROJECT PLAN & TIMELINE**

**F.1.1 PROJECT PLAN – MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES & ACTIVITIES**

**Design**

NFPA 1402, 2021 IEBC, IBC, IMC, IFC, IPC, IECC, 2020 NEC AND ANSI 117.1/2017 ADA STANDARD will be used for Design & Permit Plans for the following:

Produce a Site Plan: Produce A/ MEP Plans; Produce any ancillary Architectural drawings needed by WCC for the Permit Application. Draeger USA to provide stamped PDF set with sheet size 24”x 36” for its pre-engineered Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop Facility for Myrtle Engineering PE Review & Stamp. Coordinate with all Consultants, WCC, Owner & Owner’s Architect during the design process. Produce a Stamped PDF Binder to WCC for Permit. Corbel Engineering and Drager USA work directly for WCC to allow for maximize and timely coordination efforts. Crumpton & Associates Architects to
perform Quality Assurance review. WCC will pay and obtain Construction permits. WCC shall coordinate testing & inspections. CAA will submit an Electronic Stamped PDF Construction Set for the Owner/Owner’s Architect and WCC. CAA will produce As-Built Drawings for the Owner/Owner’s Architect after the project is complete.

Project Consultants are Crumpton Associates & Architects, Corbel Engineering, Bowman Engineering and Dreager USA. Architect/MEP will provide “A and E” Plans, Elevations, Sections, Details, and Specifications (on plans) to construct scope listed in this RFP. Dreager will design the Class A Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop facility with Add Alternate Options if selected, and provide full and complete shop drawings, submittals and engineering calculations.

We have had multiple discussions with several national vendors specializing in Burn Prop Design and Installation regarding this specific proposed LFRA Prop Training Facility as set forth per the RFP issued July 27, 2023. WCC understands the challenges this project presents to square the desired functionality with the budgetary constraints. As such we propose to prioritize the Core Tasks, in addition to the General Requirements, as follows:

1. Design, Furnish & Install a Complete (4) Story Burn Prop, Including: Electrical; Attic Prop with Burn Room below; Prop for Fog Nail deployment; Ability to Burn on Floors 1-3; Burn Room Cribs (1 Per Burn Room); Ability to Load 2nd Floor Class A Fuel staging with Telehandler; Exterior Stair Access to fuel staging deck for 2nd and 3rd Floors; Roof Vent Prop (2nd floor) with adjustable pitch; Elevator Shaft with Landings on Each Floor and Ability to Seal from Smoke; Repel Bar from 3rd and 4th Floor Roof with Parapet Gate; Garage Door Prop with Simulated Garage; 4th Floor Parapet; Stand Pipe for the 3rd and 4th Floors; All Metal Floors; Non-Fixed Panel Temperature Monitor; 11 ga. Insulated Double Walls For Burn Chambers; Replaceable Interior Burn Chamber Walls; 1st & 2nd Floor VEIS Windows; Inward & Outward Swinging Forcible Entry Doors; Window Simulators; Interior & Exterior Stairs with Emergency Access To Exterior Stairs Each Floor; Wall Breech Prop.

2. Design, Furnish & Install a Complete (4) Container Clean/ Cold Smoke Prop, Including: 2nd Floor Bail Out Windows with Safety Line Anchors; Reconfigurable Interior Walls; interior Stairs; 2nd Floor Exterior Deck for Telehandler Access; Smoke Machine Distribution Piping; Sub Floor Rescue Prop with Anchors; 1st & 2nd Floor VEIS Windows; Inward & Outward Swinging Forcible Entry Doors; Window Simulators; Interior & Exterior Stairs with Emergency Access To Exterior Stairs Each Floor; Wall Breech Prop.

3. Present the following Value Engineering (VE) Modifications To Original Design Specifications to accomplish Training Objectives while reducing LFRA exposure to liability and project cost(s) while enhancing safety:

Construction

WCC Construction will conduct design coordination and progress meetings to chart progress, update design schedule, complete cost analysis, address and institute changes/corrections, and communicate the results of these efforts with all project stakeholders with emailed meeting minutes and updated Gannt chart schedule.

Estimated Design & Engineering and Cost Analysis duration is (8) weeks after commencement.

F.1.2 TIMELINE

The following timeline is proposed for the implementation of all project activities identified in the project plan with a completion date of July 1, 2024.

- Contract Negotiations & Approvals: (4) Weeks
- Design & Engineering For Permit Drawings: (8) Weeks
City Planning Review/ Permitting: (4) Weeks  
Fabrication & Factory Fitting: (16) Weeks  
Freight & Shipping: (2) Weeks  
Onsite Assembly & Inspections, Electrical: (2) Weeks  
Final Inspections & Acceptance: (4) Weeks

F.1.3 ROLES & RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS EXPECTED FROM LFRA
This project will require an authorized LFRA Representative and/or Owner’s Architect Representative be available to attend all scheduled development and design team meetings who can provide End User input as well as authorize required approvals/changes or help coordinate the approval/design choice process.

This project also requires an authorized LFRA representative to coordinate onsite erection/build-out activities, such as site access, staging, temporary water and electrical services, etc.

F.2 PROJECT WARRANTY
WCC Construction, LLC will guarantee to the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority upon completion of the above referenced project for a two (2) year period, beginning upon Final Acceptance, and agree to repair or replace, to the satisfaction of the Owner, any or all such work that may prove defective in workmanship or materials within that period. This guarantee covers and includes any special terms, including time periods, specified for this work or materials in the plans, specifications and contract documents for this project.

G. REFERENCES
G.1 WCC CLIENT REFERENCES

G.1.1 Poudre School District
2407 Laporte Ave.
Fort Collins, CO 80521
Brian Schlicting
970-490-3594
bschlicting@psdschools.org

Work performed: Various exterior and Interior projects including concrete, finishes, MEP, and fire alarm.

G.1.2 Sedgwick County Health System
900 Cedar Street
Julesburg, CO 80737
Nick Gosche, Director
970-4636163
ngoshe@schealth.org

Work performed: Modular demo, site concrete, interior finishes, placed new modular, MEP, and fire alarm.

G.1.3 Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District
220 Water Street
Berthoud, CO 80513
Landon Shaw, PE
970-685-0286
lshaw@northernwater.org

Work performed: Demo, site work, utilities, electrical, and communications.

G.1.4 NORTH EASTERN COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

231 Main Street Ste 211
Fort Morgan, CO 80701
Kenneth Mooney, Executive Director
970-867-9409
kenneth.mooney@necalg.org

Work performed: Design & Construction Services.

G.1.5 LOVELAND PUBLIC WORKS/ FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

105 West 5th Street, Ste. 201 Loveland, CO 80537
Ashley Yaste, Facilities Project Coordinator
720-209-2151
ashley.yaste@cityofloveland.org

Work performed: Construction Services To Complete Mezzanine Structural Repairs Fire Station No. 02.

G.2 DRAEGER USA BURN PROP & SMOKE TRAINING PROP REFERENCES

The following references include Burn Props and Smoke Training Props built in the last 5 years by WCC Construction’s Partner Draeger USA:

G.2.1 KANSAS CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT (MO)

Battalion Chief Steve Shaumeyer
(913) 963-9385
sshaumeyer@pskefd.org

Work performed: Installation & Training

G.2.2 GRAND JUNCTION FIRE DEPARTMENT (CO)

Deputy Chief Travis Paul
(816) 872-8828
travis.paul@kcmo.org

Work performed: Installation & Training

G.2.3 SHASTA COLLEGE

Fire Chief Don Lacy
(530) 356-5889
dlacy@shastacollege.edu

Work performed: Installation & Training
H. GUARANTEED MAXIMUM PRICE

WCC solicits proposals from their data base of competent professionals and vendors, then evaluates and discusses with each for completeness and competitive pricing.

H.1 BASE BID WORK GMP

WCC Construction, LLC GMP for Base Bid Work: $1,718,000*

(One Million Seven Hundred Eighteen Thousand Dollars and No Cents.)

Itemized Costs:

- A list of hardware and costs associated with hardware (Burn & Smoke Props): $1,482,000.00
- A list of software and costs associated with software: $2,500.00
- Freight: $107,800.00
- Installation: $106,223.00
- Staff training: $8,500.00
- Warranty period (2 years): $5,800.00
- Full warranty and post-warranty maintenance: Full Warranty (included above); Post-Warranty Maintenance NIC
- Travel related expenses: $5,177.00
- Reimbursable costs:
  - GC Supervision Per Month: $20,000
  - GC Overhead: 9.75%
  - Bond 2.5%

Add Alternates:

- Smoke scrubber: More discussion and information needed for this option. Estimated cost range from $150k - $350k.
- Public demonstration chamber (sprinklered / non-sprinklered): $115,500.00 (Included above).
- 3rd Floor Burn Room utilizing Class B Fuel System: $314,900.00 for Ground Level Class B Burn Prop With Genset & Fuel Storage (Add to above).

Change Orders: WCC will provide for Owner/Owner’s Architect review and comment an itemized time and cost impact, including back-up.

Additive Change Order: Cost + 10% plus bond.

Deductive Change Order: 0%

* Note: We estimate potential VE cost savings of between $200k - $500k can be identified and incorporated into this project to reduce the over-all project cost while fulfilling the training requirements identified in the RFP dated July 27, 2023.
I. DESIGN DRAWING EXAMPLES
1ST FLOOR CUTAWAY

2ND FLOOR CUTAWAY
J. ATTACHMENTS

J.1 KEY PERSONNEL RESUMES & COMMITMENT LETTERS

J.1.1 WCC MANAGEMENT RESUME – JEFFRY WAMPLER, PRESIDENT/SENIOR SITE SUPERVISOR

JEFFREY L. WAMPLER
President & Owner WCC Construction, LLC

Result-driven, and dedicated construction manager with 30 plus years of experience in planning and managing all facets of construction. I have worked with Military / Federal, State, School, and Private entities. I have exemplary skills in the coordination and planning of projects in timely schedule driven manner. I excel in the areas of contract negotiations, estimating, design, document preparation, building code and regulations, material purchasing, and site management.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- F12 – National Standard Building Contractor (B) Certification
- 120 hours Construction Bidding and Cost analysis seminars
- 100 hours Commercial and Residential building and permitting seminars
  - 140 hours of business management seminars
  - 30 OSHA Certified

QUALIFICATIONS

- Permitting and building codes
- Construction planning & Scheduling
- Budget analysis
- Safety and Compliance Management
- Vendor and Material Management
- Estimating and Job Costing
- On site and Office Management
- Efficient with Excel, Word, Adobe, Project, Primavera, PowerPoint

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE COLORADO

American Construction Services LLC: (2017-2020)
Fort Collins, CO
Manager of Construction; Project Management, Estimating, Field Operations

Estimated and managed projects from $50,000 to $1,500,000 acquiring from 2 to 3 million per year as an Estimator for various Federal, State, County, and School districts. Managing these projects as Project Manager in office and on site to competition.
Loveland, CO
Project Manager:
Managed several projects at once totaling 3 million dollars. Road and Site improvements, LDS Church in Brighton, CO. Window remodel for UNC and the barn replacement, CSU.

WCC Construction: (2005-2014)
Fort Collins, CO
Project Manager / Estimator: Estimated and managed residential and commercial project to completion. Including managing employees, subcontractors and suppliers on all projects.

R.C. Heath Construction Inc. (1999 to 2005)
Fort Collins, CO
Project Superintendent: Oversaw site construction and management of subcontractors and employees. Processed and managed Change orders associated with daily site supervision.

Growing Bear Co Inc. (1996 to 1999)
Greeley, CO
Project manager: Developed, estimated and managed all AT&T Communications construction contracts totaling $17M across several states.

I have and additional 12 years of experience in the state of Ohio working as a Contractor and Project Manager.

SELECTED KEY PROJECTS COMPLETED

LDS off-site improvements: $1,700,000.00 utility and street project for LDS church in Brighton CO.

Northern Colorado Water South Site: $1,000,000.00 site improvements and drainage upgrades.

French Field Asphalt Replacement Poudre Schools: $1,200,000.00 Asphalt replacement and utilities upgrades.

Lory State Park Soldier Canyon Event Facility: $1,100,000.00 negotiated with DOW project with new facility utilities upgrade at Lory State Park.

Adams County Parks Admin Office, Brighton, CO: $2.0 Million-dollar steel, concrete and masonry office admin building.
J.1.2 PROJECT MANAGER RESUME – DAVID BODE, CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

David Bode
Vice President - Construction Manager

Summary of Qualifications
Mr. Bode has approximately 25 years of professional construction management experience and has successfully managed large and complex multi-million dollar high-profile projects for both commercial clients and governmental agencies. He has proven relationships with a diversified client base: Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration US Centers for Disease Control, Colorado Air National Guard, Wyoming Air National Guard, Colorado State Government agencies and US Corps. Of Engineers, Weld County Government, Colorado State University, to mention a few. Mr. Bode was also co-founder of general contractor American Contracting, LLC as an Minority Owned 8(a) entity beginning 2007 until June 2021.

Areas of Expertise
• Business Development
• Design/Build Management
• Project/Construction Management
• Field Supervision
• Carpenter
• Former Business Owner

Professional Registration
• General Contractors License
  City of Fort Collins, CO
  City of Loveland, CO

Education
• U of W B.A.- Political Science

Certifications
• PMP Certification In Process
• OSHA 30-Hour
• Professional Project Mgmt. Institute Member
• International Code Council Member

Software Applications
• Microsoft Office
• Microsoft Project Professional
• ComputerEase Construction Database
• Xactimate Estimating
• P6

Experience
American Contracting LLC, Fort Collins, CO
2014 - Current, December 2007 - June 30, 2021
Colorado Manager & Project Manager
Oversight of multi-state clients and projects; Project Management (contracts; budgets; submittals; project schedules, QA/QC; OAC meetings; billing; invoice processing and job costing; safety; communication with owner/design team/subcontractors); cost estimates for new projects; oversight of design/build proposal teams.

  FE Warren/ Fluor Government Solutions LLC
  Weapons Storage Facility, Cheyenne WY
  $4,624,918

  USACE Ft. Randall Gate Controls, Ft. Randall SD
  $2,331,495

  Site work Tasks, Centers for Disease Control, Fort Collins, CO
  $1,008,804

  Design & Build Out of 6th Floor, Building 67 at GSA Federal Center, Lakewood CO
  $574,447

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Sun Construction & Design Services, Inc, Longmont, CO  
February 1998 – November 2007  
Project Manager & Estimator

- USDA Seed Facility Renovation: Fort Collins CO  
  Consisting of renovation of (2) floors of wet lab and storage and air handler unit building addition  
  $725,000

- GSA Lab Remodel at Centers for Disease Control, Fort Collins, CO  
  Consisting of total wet lab remodels including hazardous materials abatement on a fast track 60 day schedule.  
  $1 million

- GSA Freezer Building Addition at Centers for Disease Control, Fort Collins, CO  
  Consisting of building addition for frozen specimens on a fast track 120 day schedule.  
  $2.75 million

- Colorado State University Regulated Materials Handling Facility, Ft. Collins, CO  
  New construction of cast-in-place concrete building and site improvements  
  $1.5 million

- Weld County Courthouse, Greeley, CO – 165,000 SF (3) floor renovation involving heavy demolition and conversion of County jail facilities to hardened target court rooms and offices  
  $4 million

- SE Weld County Services Building, Ft. Lupton, CO  
  New construction, including site developments, (2) story CMU and steel building for County offices and Sheriff’s Department.  
  $3 million

- Weber Hall, CSU, Fort Collins, CO  
  Complete historic building renovation consisting of 135,000 SF of offices, computer labs and instructional facilities.  
  $2.75 million
J.1.3 DAEGER BIO/REFERENCES

References

The list below contains contact information for those organizations that have experience with both the Draeger Swede Survival fire training system and the other manufacturers you may be considering. All are willing to share their experiences with you including the sales process with installation and training, and the end user experiences over time. This information should be beneficial as you work through your due diligence.

- **Kansas City Fire Department (MO)**
  Battalion Chief Steve Shaumeyer
  (913) 963-9385
  sshaumeyer@pskcfd.org

- **Kansas City Fire Department (MO)**
  Deputy Chief Travis Paul
  (816) 872-8828
  travis.paul@kcmo.org

- **Grand Junction Fire Department (CO)**
  Captain Frank Flappier
  (714) 713-2828
  frankf@gjcity.org

- **Shasta College** (Redding, CA)
  Fire Chief Don Lacy
  (530) 356-5889
  dlc@shastacollege.edu

- **Sierra College** (Grass Valley, CA)
  Academy Chief Jason Hemler
  (916) 501-5723
  jhemler@sierracollege.edu

- **Blackhawk Technical College** (Janesville WI)
  Ron Balsamo
  (608) 931-3528
  cbalsamo@blackhawk.edu

- **Desoto Rural Fire Protection District (DeSoto, MO)**
  Chief Tom Fitzgerald
  (314) 744-1712
  drfd5800@gmail.com

Respectfully,
Matt Luchetta
Draeger Safety – Western US
(626) 614-7975 matt.luchetta@draegr.com
J.1.4 ARCHITECTURE DESIGN – CRUMPTON & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS

Gerald Crumpton, RA, M. ED

Summary

Coordinating Architect accomplished in overseeing construction practice and principles through all project phases, including planning, estimating, design plan reviews, construction inspection and final close-out for one billion dollars of Capital Improvements over the last 25 years.

Career Path

I believe I was the oldest Architect to obtain Professional Registration in Wisconsin and Colorado at age fifty-seven. My career path is my strength. I attended a NCARB accredited university graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Architecture in 1999 from Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, MI 48075.

I interned with the Chicago Transit Authority in Chicago, IL. I was the Project Manager for the Illinois Institute of Technology and CTA’s joint venture to build a new student union in CTA’s right of way (under the elevated train line). This created a physical land connection between the east and west portions of the campus.

Job Captain for the Blue Lines 500-million-dollar Capital Improvement Project. CTAs in house architects and engineers developed the plans through Schematic Design. Project included platform extensions, platform canopies, and ADA improvements at the ticketing kiosk area.

Architect for Adams 12 Five Star Schools. As the District Architect I oversaw construction practices, district standards and principles through all project phases, including planning, estimating, design plan reviews, inspection, and final close-out for two hundred and fifty million dollars of Capital Improvements.

Architect for St. Vrain Valley Schools. I was invited to invent this new position. In addition to similar work done at Adams 12 Five Star Schools I did all the in-house design projects ranging in cost of twenty-five thousand dollars to two million dollars of tenant finish work.

At age 57 I registered Crumpton and Associates Architects, LLC with the state of Colorado as I was planning to open an office soon. Today I practice full-time after resigning from my Public Sector position.

Accomplishments

BEST Grant writer winning over three million dollars for public school districts in Colorado.

Main Street School, 820 Main Street Longmont, CO. Learning Landscape and ADA compliant play area for Severe Special Needs students. I led a team of educators and landscape architects over a 6-month period developing a space that improved learning for every child’s disability. At the time it was constructed it was the Best ADA Special Need Playground in the state of Colorado.

My diverse Career Path and experiences will bring Value to the City of Pueblo, Colorado. Looking forward to our future.

12891 Jackson Circle Thornton, Colorado 80241 720.427.5421
Email: crumpton_gerald@crumptonandassociatesarchitects.com
J.1.5 ON-SITE ASSEMBLY TEAM – RICHARD GRAEBER, SIM PRO TRAINING & CONSULTING

Sim Pro–Rich Graeber has been conducting install and training for more than 20 years and exclusively for Draeger Systems for the last 10 years with a 100% focus on burn buildings. Radamacker has been fabricating and installing exclusively for Draeger systems for over 6 years.

Richard W. Graeber
6418 W Mercer Lane
Glendale AZ 85304
970 403-2386

Bio and Summary of Experience

Richard W. Graeber founded Sim Pro Training and Consulting Services LLC October 2015 formalizing 16 years of simulator training experience with Swede Survival Systems, now Draeger Safety. Career firefighting experience covers 37 years starting with the California Department of Forestry, now Cal Fire, municipal fire service, fire service training academy and Chief Officer. Has also served as a Division Supervisor on a Type 1 National Incident Management Team. Rich has been a contract instructor with Draeger-Swede Survival for 21 years and recently has taken on an expanded role with Draeger providing training, consulting, installation and fabrication services for Class A training systems in North American and other countries as assigned.

Summary of Work

Sim Pro Training and Consulting Services LLC – Owner Consultant - June 2015-Present

Provides training and consulting services to customers purchasing fire training simulators from Draeger Safety. This includes initial consultation, initial and ongoing training, sales support and management of onsite installations.


Manage day to day operations of a combination paid and volunteer fire district. Duties include budget and finance, training, emergency response and incident command.

Draeger Safety/Swede Survival Systems - April 2000 to Present (Now Sim Pro)

Contract instructor. Provided training as assigned to fire agencies who purchase fire training simulators. Review and update curriculum, support sales staff as a subject matter expert.

Education and Certifications

- Associates Degree Fire Science, Yuba College Marysville California
- Fire Officer Certification, Office of the State Fire Marshal, California
- Fire Instructor 1 Certification, Office of the State Fire Marshal, California
- Certificate of Training in Adult-Vocational Education, Tenured Staff at Bates Technical College, Tacoma WA.
- Live Fire Instructor Certification, Swedish Rescue Training Center, 2011
- Live Fire Flammable Liquids/Gas Instructor, Washington State Fire Academy
• Live Fire Burn Tower Instructor, Washington State Fire Academy
• Live Fire Instructor Phase 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 and System 64 Fire Training Simulators
• Management and Supervisory Certification, Yuba College, Marysville California
• Command and Control of Wildland Urban Interface Fires, NFA McCall Idaho

Related Training

• Incident Commander, Type 3 All Risk, State of Colorado (2010-2012)
• Division Group Supervisor, NWCG National (Type 1 IMT)
• Task Force Leader, NWCG National
• Strike Team Leader Engine, NWCG National
• Firefighter 1 and 2, Office of the State Fire Marshal, California

National and International Presentations

• Keynote Speaker, Northern Alberta Fire Chiefs, 2010 and 2011
• Keynote and Plenary Speaker, New Mexico State Fire Chiefs Association, 2010
• Colorado State Fire Chiefs Association, Breakout Session 2010
• FDIC Breakout Session, March 2011
• FRI Breakout Session, August 2011
• NFPA Breakout Session, Backyards and Beyond Conference, October 2011

Special Awards and Recognition

• Colorado Special Districts Association, Distinguished Manager Award, 2010
• Pierce County Washington, WAVA Vocational Educator of the Year, 1998
• Washington Assn. of Vocational Educators, Excellence in Teaching Award, 1997

References

Available Upon Request
J.1.6 CORBEL ENGINEERING RESUME – CORY MYRTLE, PE, STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

CORY MYRTLE, PE, SE, LEED AP
OWNER/STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

Cory Myrtle, PE, has 17 years of experience in structural engineering projects' planning, design, and construction management.

Cory specializes in analyzing and designing conventional steel, light gauge steel, masonry, and timber structures and designs in high wind and seismic regions. He is responsible for project management, monitoring, and maintaining project quality and accuracy, modeling, structural calculations, and contract document production.

He has worked on a broad range of projects throughout his career, including municipal, K-12, higher education, medical, industrial, and commercial projects and provides a valuable resource to any project.

PROJECT EXPERIENCE

- Berthoud Fire Station Decon Addition — Berthoud, CO
- Berthoud Fire Station Equipment Addition — Berthoud, CO
- City of Lyons Fire Station — Lyons, CO
- Salida Fire Master Plan Study — Salida, CO
- South Adams County Fire Department Maintenance Shop — Commerce City, CO
- Army Reserve Center including Administrative and Training Center — Windsor, CO
- LEED Silver Certified
- Kiowa County Memorial Hospital — Greensburg, KS — LEED Platinum Certified
- Kiowa County Commons Facility — Greensburg, KS — LEED Platinum Certified
- Squadron Operations Facilities Battalion Operations — Fort Carson, CO — LEED Silver Certified
- SunChips Small Business Incubator — Greensburg, KS — LEED Platinum Certified
- Adams County Public Works Parking Structure — Commerce City, CO
- Bennett Town Hall — Bennett, CO
- City and County of Denver On-call Projects - Denver, CO
- Douglas County Road and Bridge Facility — Parker, CO
- Greeley City Center Renovations — Greeley, CO
- Greeley Town Hall Renovations — Greeley, CO
- Larimer County Office of Emergency Management Remodel — Johnstown, CO
- Keenesburg Town Hall Renovation — Keenesburg, CO
- Keenesburg Community Center Renovation — Keenesburg, CO
- Town of Windsor Public Works New Campus — Windsor, CO
- Westminster On-call Projects — Westminster, CO
- Windsor Public Works Facility — Windsor, CO
- Windsor Parks and Recreation Facility — Windsor, CO
June 27, 2023

WCC Construction LLC
1112 Oxborough Lane
Fort Collins, CO 80525
Attention: David Bode

Reference: LFRA Burn Prop RFP#2023-01 – Loveland, CO

Dear: Mr. Bode

We are pleased to propose the following Agreement for providing Professional Services on the above referenced project.

Corbel Engineering commits to the project schedule and quality deliverables. Cory Myrtle, PE will serve as project manager for the structural design services. This project commitment fits comfortably in Corbel Engineering’s backlog and will commit the resources needed to complete this job on time and accurately.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Loveland Fire Rescue Authority (LFRA) is requesting proposals to design and construct a Multi-Story Class A Burn Prop at LFRA’s Training Center located at 1040 Roosevelt Dr, Loveland, CO 80537. Work is to include coordination with the LFRA Project Manager and the project architectural firm to design a container system within the existing boundaries of the existing master plan (approx. 100’ x 100’). The equipment will be supplied, assembled, and installed as part of this contract. The selected vendor will be responsible for organizing necessary installation resources.

SCOPE OF SERVICES

The Structural Engineering Services to be provided are described in the Summary of Services (Exhibit A).

ENGINEERING COMPENSATION

Compensation for basic services shall be a Standard Hourly fee. Additional Services shall be charged at a mutually agreed upon fee.

ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

Corbel Engineering shall commence its services on the Project after receiving notice to proceed and standard terms are reviewed and approved. We are looking forward to working with you on this project.

Sincerely,

(Signature of Structural Engineer)

6/27/2023

(Date)

Cory Myrtle / Principal

(Printed Name/ Title)
EXHIBIT A - Summary of Services

The services of the Structural Engineer of Record (SE) for this proposal include those summarized below. See Exhibit B-Terms and Conditions, for further details.

PROJECT DELIVERABLES

The Project Deliverables shall consist of the following:
1. Schematic Design Documents or Narrative

SCOPE OF SERVICES

The scope of structural design services include:
1. Identify delegated specialty structural engineering elements and provide loads and other structural criteria to be designed by the specialty structural engineer for the material supplier (pre-engineered container buildings, etc.). Assume the role of Designer of Record.
2. Review engineering calculations and design drawings of the pre-engineered container burn building. Provide design direction and maintain design control to confirm building standards meet local building code and safety regulations.
3. Assist WCC in design coordination with owner provided civil, architectural and foundation design.
4. Review foundation engineer’s design to confirm compliance with specified loading and design assumption.

The Construction Administration Services include:
1. Provide bidding assistance including response to Contractor’s questions and preparation of items for inclusion in Addenda.
2. Review shop drawings for systems and elements designed by Corbel Engineering.
3. Review and approval of metal container building shop drawings.
4. Respond to RFIs generated by the contracting team.
5. Perform up to two (2) construction observation visits and inspections at intervals appropriate to the stage of construction, to observe and become generally familiar with the quality and the progress of the construction work relative to the Primary Structural System and preparation of construction observation reports.

ADDITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF CLIENT

The Client agrees to provide the following pursuant to Corbel Engineering accomplishing the Scope of Services outlined herein:
1. Electronic files for base sheet development
2. Project design schedule and modifications to the design schedule made during project design.
3. Geotechnical investigation and report with recommendations for foundation and pavement design.
4. Drawings, studies, reports, and other information available pertaining to the site and existing structure.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

The following services can be provided by Corbel Engineering at an additional cost by Supplemental Agreement:
1. Design of slabs on grade and foundations.
2. Design engineer construction site observations more than indicated above will be performed on a mutually agreed to lump sum and must be requested in writing.

EXCLUSIONS

The following shall be specifically excluded from the Scope of Services to be provided by Corbel Engineering:

1. Special inspection services. Special inspections are usually required by building codes, building officials, or designers for structural elements of the project but may include other design disciplines and testing agencies. Any special inspection services required will be covered under a separate or supplemental agreement and are not covered under standard observation services.
End of WCC Construction, LLC’s proposal to design and construct a Multi-Story, Class A, Burn Prop and Smoke Training Prop for the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority (LFRA).
Lonestar tactical buildings LLC.

Loveland Fire Rescue Authority

Request for Proposal

Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC.

34990 Mayer rd.
Hempstead Tx 77445
713-269-1779
Email: David@lstb.net
Owner/Managing Member
David Eckermann
Lonestartacticalbuildings.com

RE: Loveland Fire Rescue Authority LFRA Burn Prop/Response RFP #2023-02

Dear Sir or Madam,

Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC would like to thank you for the opportunity to submit our bid for the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority LFRA Burn Prop RFP #2023-02. We started our business with one goal in mind, to provide firefighters with the adequate tools they need to prepare them for real-world situations, keeping them alert and safe when on the job. With over 50 years of experience in fire services, our team includes firefighters who are stationed at some of the busiest departments in the country. Our buildings are built by firefighters for firefighters. Our focus and motivation remain to provide the best quality and most realistic training facilities, at an affordable cost to our customer base. Enclosed you will find all the required information. We hope that this RFP not only meets but exceeds your expectations. We look forward to the possibility of working with you.

Sincerely,

David Eckermann
Managing Member
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Note: The above table represents various codes and their corresponding descriptions, rates, and subtotals for different aspects of site planning and management.
Staff Qualifications for Lonestar Tactical Buildings

Lonestar Tactical Buildings only employs certified welder fabricators with a minimum of 5 years’ experience in structural steel fabrication and welding experience. Lonestar Tactical has a crew of highly qualified individuals with years of structural fabrication experience. Lonestar Tactical Buildings currently has a team of 11 members to date. Each member supplies different skills and strengths to make our team the best in the industry.

What sets Lonestar Tactical Buildings apart from any other company is the working relationship and history key members of this company have with one another. Not only do they work at producing the best live fire training facilities on the market. They also work together on the same shift with the same crew riding the same fire truck at the Houston Fire Department. The comradery and relationships we have as a team are what makes this company what it is and sets us apart from others in our industry.

Having the ability to “speak the same language” with our customers makes the working relationship top notch. Our customers know that fireman are building their fire training facility. Which makes communication and design the best-case scenario you can possibly have. Knowing the guys building your fire training building do the same job and have performed the same task at the fires we respond to create great working relationships and future lasting personal relationships. This dynamic is what makes us strive to build the best for our brothers and sisters all over the Country.

Lonestar Tactical Buildings is Located @ 34990 Mayer rd. Hempstead Tx 77445 45 minutes West of Houston Tx. We are a turnkey public safety training fabrication manufacturer that builds every aspect and part of our custom designed buildings in-house. We specialize in and only build custom training facilities for fire, police, and military organizations.

On-Site Assembly

From Delivery to completed assembled project, we average 3 to 4 days total including travel time, to and from the airport. LST8 uses the same group/team for every build assembly. We have shipping, logistics and assembly down to an art. The onsite Assembly Crew consists of TJ, Chris (PM), James, Clayton.
Owner/Managing Member & Founder: David Eckermann

Currently a 17-year Fulltime Engineer Operator with the Houston Fire Dept Fire House 51 located in District 68. David has worked at Firehouse 51 his entire career. David has extensive on the job experience in the field but also a professional background in training and Professional Development with the City of Houston Fire Dept.

David began designing live fire burn buildings (with the help of a few of the members mentioned below) for the Val Jahnke Training Facility for the Houston Fire Department on his days off which led to the start of Lonestar Tactical Buildings.

David has also been a welder/fabricator for 20 years with expertise in prototype and structural steel fabrication and design. David custom designs all Lonestar Tactical Buildings Fire Training Facilities. He designs every aspect of our buildings.

Proposed Project Manager of Loveland Build/Welder Fabricator: Chris Sillman

Currently 25-year Senior Captain (TRUCK BOSS) with the Houston Fire Dept Station 51. Chris has been a certified welder and custom fabricator with extensive experience in structural steel fabrication for 30 plus years. Chris is our most experienced welder fabricator and has the most Fire and Welding Fabrication experience of our crew. Chris has also been with Lonestar Tactical Buildings since it was founded. Chris TJ & David Eckermann, owner of Lonestar Tactical Buildings, experience in building fire training facilities started at the Val Jahnke Training Center at the Houston Fire Department Training Academy. They were sought out by the command staff of the HFD to build the live fire training facilities for the department based off their welding/structural fabrication backgrounds and extensive fire experience, which developed into what Lonestar Tactical Buildings is today. Chris has acted as our Primary Project Manager since the founding of the company. His exceptional leadership skills, firefighting experience and Construction/Welding Fabrication background are what make him so valuable to our company.

Project Manager of Logistics and Remote Site Construction equipment utilization/ Welder Fabricator:

TJ McMahon

Currently, a 17-year Fulltime Engineer Operator with the Houston Fire Dept. Tj is currently assigned to Engine 73 of District 68. Tj has worked in District 68 his entire career and has extensive fire ground
experience. Before his fire service career, Tj served in the United States Air Force as an Explosives Technician expert and has extensive experience in logistical support while deployed to Afghanistan and here in the states. Tj has been a certified ASME structural welder fabricator for 20 plus years and has been with Lonestar Tactical Buildings since its founding. Chris TJ & David Eckermann, owner of Lonestar Tactical Buildings experience in building and designing fire training facilities started at the Val Jahnke Training Center at the Houston Fire Department Training Academy. They were sought out by the HFD command staff to build the live fire training facilities for the department based off their welding and structural fabrication backgrounds and extensive firefighting experience in the field, which developed into what Lonestar Tactical Buildings is today.

With TJ’s extensive Military Logistical background, he is responsible for shipping our buildings all over the country and organizing the logistics for onsite assembly.

**Welder Fabricator: James Birmingham**

Current 20-year engine Capt. for the Bryant Fire dept in Bryant Arkansas. James has 20 years of experience as a structural welder fabricator and as a carpenter building custom homes. James has been with the company since 2019.

**Welder Fabricator Operations Manager Lonestar Tactical Buildings: Clayton Barry**

Clayton is a certified firefighter EMT. Clayton is Lonestar Tactical Buildings Operations Manager and oversees the day-to-day build operation and the quality control of all parts built for all current jobs being built. Clayton is a 12-year certified structural welder fabricator with experience in the Oil and Gas industry, structural steel fabrication and pipeline construction project management. Clayton is responsible for overseeing the progress of all current jobs. Clayton creates the daily/weekly workflow and coordinates assigned project managers to ensure timelines are being met, QC is passed. Clayton ensures all timelines are met and progress is tracked within our construction management software. For our customers to have daily progress updates and photo and video documentation of work completed, his role is vital for customer transparency throughout the building process.

**Welder Fabricator: Evan Shaffer**

Evan is our youngest team member at LSTB but has been welding for 6 years. Evan was the number 1 graduate of his welding academy class at Tulsa Welding School. Evan has welding certifications in all
processes received from Tulsa Welding School. Evan also handles all our painting and custom coating for our buildings. Evan has been employed with the company since Jan. 2021.

Welder Fabricator: **Austin Avery**

Austin has 20 years of experience in structural welding and metal fabrication. Austin’s background ranges from Commercial Construction Steel Fabrication to High Pressure pipeline welding. Austin is certified in all structural welding processes in all positions. Austin has been with LSTB since 10/01/2022.

**Material acquisition: Steve Shrock**

Steve also has certifications in all welding processes with 20 plus years of prototype metal fabrication. Since he has the longest tenure “full time” within the company his skills are used to work ahead of the fabrication and welding processes. His main responsibility is to ensure constant and consistent workflow efficiencies. He orders all materials for the current projects on hand and has the material sorted and labeled for each individual project and component being built. Most importantly he itemizes all invoices and does all Job cost breakdown and project cost breakdowns throughout the build process. Steve has been employed since the company's founding date in 2018.

**Material Handling & Inventory: Hunter Phillips**

Hunter is responsible for all material handling and sorting and project forecasting. He ensures all material being used the next day is in place and labeled in accordance with the project and parts being built. Hunter is a Navy Combat Veteran with tours in Iraq and Afghanistan as a Corman/medic attached to a Marine Infantry unit. Hunters’ role is vital and his attention to detail is what makes him so valuable in this position.

**Fabricator/Welder- Maxie Buchanan**

Maxie is a new member of the team and began 6 months ago. Maxie’s professional background is in structural welding oil field equipment, commercial buildings, and industrial coating. He has been in this line of work for 22 years and his experience brings a huge benefit to our team.
**A/P & A/R, Payroll, HR, Employment Recruitment: Katie Eckermann**

Katie takes care of all the accounts payable and accounts receivable, she drafts payroll, satisfies all HR roles, and most importantly recruits the highest qualified employees in our field to meet our company’s growth and expansion. She has a bachelor’s in marketing and Sales with a Focus in Business Development from the University of Layfette Louisiana. Katie is David Eckermann’s wife/boss and is the backbone of our organization.

**CPA/Bookkeeper: Courtni Figuroa**

Courtni is our on-staff CPA and bookkeeper. Courtni handles all the bookkeeping, financial documents, project financial tracking and business development. Courtni has been with our company since 1-2023. Her forensic accounting background mixed with corporate business accounting firm experience makes her a vital member of our company.
LONESTAR TACTICAL BUILDINGS LLC.

Date

8/24/2023

1. Project Background and Description

Lonestar Tactical Buildings is submitting this bid proposal in response to Loveland Fire Rescue Authority RFP #2023-02 LFRA Burn and Smoke Training Prop. This scope of work describes the proposed work to be performed and will be attached to the 3-D elevation rendering, flat view rendering, full interior floor plan and the itemized Guaranteed Max Price Job Cost Breakdown of this Project. This proposal was designed in accordance with the guidelines and spec outlined in RFP # 2023-02 issued by Loveland Fire Rescue Authority and NFPA 1402 specifications.

2. Project Scope

LSTB will be fabricating and erecting a custom designed 8,632 total sqft fire training burn facility for Loveland Fire Rescue Authority. (8,000 interior sqft & 632 exterior sqft) The Build will be two separate buildings separated by an 8ft breezeway, the “Burn Building” and clean side “Smoke Building”. The Burn Building consists of 7040sqft (27 total containers), the Smoke Building consists of 4 containers 1,280sqft. Please see attachment pdf labeled LFRA Proposal for illustrations showing detailed drawing of project being proposed for construction. This building will include the following in accordance with RFP #2023-02 issued by Loveland Fire Rescue Authority. Listed below are the individual components that make up the custom designed facility with explanations of how the components are constructed and fabricated. This list is also outlined in the line-item Job Cost Breakdown included in this proposal.

Building will consist of the following:

LONE STAR TACTICAL BUILDINGS DOES NOT MARK UP ANY MATERIAL (COST OF GOODS), SHIPPING COST OR ANY COST RELATED TO THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT. WE ARE ABLE TO BUY MATERIAL AND SHIPPING CONTAINERS IN BULK TO CONTROL COST FLUCTUATIONS. WE ALSO HAVE AGREEMENTS WITH OUR SHIPPING COMPANY THAT LOCKS IN A FIXED RATE TO CONTROL LOGISTICS COST AS WELL. OUR GOAL IS TO USE OUR CUSTOMERS BUDGET TO THE FULLEST EXTENT TO PROVIDE THE MOST WE CAN TO THEM.

1. 19- New 40’ CONTAINERS-
2. 12- 20’ CONTAINER- EA.-
3. 11 - DOOR-EXTERIOR
4. 24- DOOR-INTERIOR (DOUBLE SIDED DOOR FRAME)
5. 22- MULTIPURPOSE WINDOWS (MULTI PURPOSE IE. REBAR CUTTING BURGALR BAR FORCIBLE ENTRY, REPEL/BAILOUT, REMOVABLE SASH AND GLASS (PLEXI), VEIS TRAINING. WINDOW USES A SINGLE FRAME & HAS ATTACHMENTS THAT BOLT IN PLACE FOR WHATEVER SCOPE OF TRAINING BEING PERFORMED ABOVE. WINDOWS HAVE SPRING LATCH TO LATCH OPEN OR LATCH CLOSE. Our windows are a
true multi-purpose style window. All window opening will have sheet metal placed under the frame to cover exterior corrugation of shipping container for ladder placement.

6. 6- INTERIOR FIXED WALL
7. 16- INTERIOR FIXED WALLS WITH 36" DOORWAY
8. 7- INTERIOR SLIDING "POCKET DOOR" (DOUBLE SIDED DOOR FRAME)
9. 0- INTERIOR FIXED WALL WITH SLIDING "POCKET DOOR"
10. 2- FORCED ENTRY DOOR SINGLE SIDE
11. 4- BURN ROOM VENTILATION BAFFLES LEAVER CONTROLED
12. 45- LN/FT OF PARAPET WALLS TO SIMULATE COMMERCIAL ROOF ACCESS.
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14. 4- FLOOR/ROOF HOLE PEN. INTERIOR STAIRS
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17. 1- INTERIOR SWITCH BACK STAIR LANDING
18. 36- LN/FT 4X4X.25" COLUMNS FOR EXTERIOR LANDINGS WITH ½" BASE PLATES
19. 14- 180 DEG. 48" X 96" SWING WALLS (SWING WALLS ARE MOVEABLE WALLS THAT CAN BE MOVED AND ARRANGED TO CHANGE THE SEARCH PATTERN OF THE ROOM. WALLS USE SPRING PINS THAT LOCK INTO THE FLOOR.
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26. 63- TWIST LOCK CONTAINER CONNECTIONS. (TWIST LOCKS SECURE AND LASH BUILDING TOGETHER VERTICALLY)
27. 5- PLYWOOD ATTACHMENT FOR BURN ROOM WALLS/HALLWAYS. (CONSIST OF MIN 5/16 CHAINS AND TABS FOR SECURING BURN ROOM CLASS A MATERIALS)
28. 72 LN/FT OF INSULATED BURN ROOMS (VENT OVER FIRE PROP/ATTIC SIMULATOR IS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS CATEGORY) ALL BURN ROOMS HAVE FLOOR DRAINS AND DEBRIS CLEANOUTS. (6 total burn rooms)
29. 6- HEAVY DUTY BURN RACK (SEE ATTACHMENT FOR BURN ROOM RACKS) OUR RACKS ARE BUILT WITH 8 INCH STEEL CASTER WHEELS THAT CAN BE MOVED THROUGHOUT BUILDING EASILY AND THROUGH DOORWAYS. RACKS HOLD THREE PALLETs AND ONE FULL BALE OF HAY.
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31. 1- HIGH ANGLE REPUL WHILOW ANCHOR POINT
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58. 1- 30in SQUARE CONFINED SPACE HOLE (THESE ARE LOCATED IN THE ELEVATOR PROP AREA)

59. 32- FRAMED OPENINGS (FRAMED OPENINGS ARE BUILT FROM 4X4.5 STRUCTURAL CHANNEL BEAMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ENGINEER GUIDELINES OF REPURPSISHING SHIPPING CONTAINERS).

60. 26- PAINT EXTERIOR LONESTAR GREY (EXTERIOR OF THE BUILDING IS PAINTED WITH SHERWIN WILLIAMS INDUSTRIAL COATING MARINE BOND PLEX) COLOR IS IRON ORE.

61. 1- ELEVATOR SIMULATOR (EACH FLOOR FOR EACH ELEVATOR LOBBY) THIS PROP IS PURCHASED FROM DRAGON RESCUE SOLUTIONS. THE PROP UTILIZES COMPONENTS AND DOORS FROM ACTUAL ELEVATOR DOORS AND HARDWARE.

62. 1- SMOKE MACHINE AND PIPING FOR CLEAN SMOKE SIDE OF THE BUILDING.

63. REMOVE ALL WOOD FLOORS IN NEW CONTAINERS AND REPLACE WITH MINIMUM 10GA. TREAD PLATE. WELD PLATE TO EXISTING SHIPPING CONTAINER CROSSMEMBERS. WE DO NOT LAY STEEL ON THE THE WOOD FLOOR SURFACE. THIS ELEVATES RUSTING AND WOOD ROT COMPLETELY.

64. INSTALL CONDUIT, MOUNT JUNCTION BOXES, RECEPTACLE BOXES AND FLOOR LIGHT MOUNTS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL OUTLINED IN RFP. LSTB WILL ROUGH IN ALL WORK AND PULL ALL WIRE TO JUNCTION BOXES. LSTB DOES NOT HAVE LICENCED ELECTRICIAN. SO ALL FINAL CONNECTIONS WILL NEED TO BE COMPLETED BY A LOCAL ELECTRICIAN THAT’S LICENCED IN THE STATE CO. ELECTRICIAN WILL ONLY NEED TO WIRE SWITCHES AND 110VOLT OUTLETS. LSTB WILL PURCHASE ALL THE MATERIAL NEEDED AND HAVE ALL ROUGH IN COMPLETE AND WIRE PULLED TO THE OUTLET BOXES FOR ELECTRICIAN TO FINISH SITE. ELECTRICIAN WILL HAVE VERY LITTLE WORK TO DO.

1. **Line floors with concrete blocks**... Lonestar Tactical Buildings does not use concrete blocks for burn room floors. The reason being moisture gets trapped under the blocks and prematurely rusts steel floors or rots wood floors. We use 10gauge tread plates in all our burn rooms. Sheet metal panels are cnc plasma cut to have linear drains to water drainage. Sheets are also welded to container base crossmember frames and achieve a long-lasting floor that is very durable. Floors are also sealed with heat and fire-resistant coating to prevent rusting and premature failure.

2. **Trim all containers not including burn areas 12” minimum trim height** ...... LSTB removes all floors and replaces them with steel tread plates. The finished installation floor height will be 1.125” lower than the standard wood floor. This way all edges are seamless. The lower block tubing of the container then acts as a baseboard.

3. **Temp monitoring system**... Lonestar Tactical building does not use Temp Monitoring Systems in our buildings. We have not found a system that is reliable for us to use warranty or work with our burn room design. We are currently completing R&R studies to design our own monitoring system, but we do not have a prototype a final design completed yet. Temp monitoring can be achieved by thermal imaging cameras. All Safety personnel inside the hot zone, including instructors, are required to carry a TIC per NFPA 1403.
3. Implementation of project Scope and timeline of activities.

Upon notice of award and all bond documents and contracts are signed, Lonestar Tactical Buildings will purchase all materials needed to complete the project in full. This includes all the raw material and steel needed for component fabrication, all the shipping containers needed to build the structure outlined in this scope and attached proposal. LSTB will purchase all the materials needed upfront, to control material cost and price fluctuations, and to eliminate any supply chain issues with receiving material needed to complete the project. LSTB buys steel in bulk on a quarterly basis to reduce and eliminate the risk of increased material costs. Once all materials are purchased by LSTB for the project and delivered to our facility, Lonestar Tactical Buildings will issue the first of four draw invoices to cover the cost of all material purchased for this project and the cost incurred for delivery and set-up. The proposed draw schedule is standard practice for LSTB, but we are fluid and can alter this schedule in accordance with LFRA wishes and negotiations.

The first draw will also cover performance and maintenance bond costs to begin the project if required by municipality.

Once all material is delivered to our facility, LSTB will create the build schedule in our Construction management software. Once the scope of work and list of components to be built are scheduled in our software, the construction and fabrication of the building will begin. We do not begin construction until every aspect down to the nuts and bolts are delivered and at our facility. Upon delivery the items will be sorted, organized and documented. Once this process is done and all materials are on hand, we will start the manufacturing. We follow this protocol to give our customers the most accurate completion date and to make sure our timelines stay on track in accordance with the schedule we have drafted.

The “build” process will be coordinated through a designated rep of LFRA & also the use of our construction management software. LFRA will receive access to this app-based software in order to track daily and weekly build updates & receive photos of work performed on the scheduled day it’s completed. This creates an open line of communication and transparent build process from start to finish.

All work will be completed 100% at LSTB facility. LSTB does not utilize subcontractors in our build process. LSTB is not a general contractor. We specifically only manufacture training facilities and props for fire police and military organizations. We do not use change orders, LSTB believes professionals should be able to accurately bid on a project. LSTB can submit yearly financial reviews and quarterly compilations if requested by the customer to support this statement.

LSTB manufactures the entire building to completion at our facility. Once the building is 100 percent completed, LSTB will coordinate with our LFRA rep to schedule a final walk through at our facility before tear down and shipping. This phase of the building is very important. LSTB wants to ensure the building is built to meet customers satisfaction and expectations and to the scope of work. LSTB will cover all air fare and lodging for "2" LFRA representatives who have been designated to complete this task and who are authorized to give approval. Once approval is met, LSTB will disassemble & prep the building for shipping. Shipping of the containers to the LFRA build site can be shipped floor by floor if the foundation is poured PTA and fully cured, or they can be shipped all at once at the same time on the same day. This will be discussed upon award of the project. LSTB recommends shipping in phases utilizing specialty tilt hydraulic shipping container trailers. This method has proven to be the most efficient and fluid thus far. Having the containers on the ground PTA of LSTB assembly crew and crane eliminates the huge logistical hurdles of moving such a large project, unloading and then stacking in one day. Most importantly the weather is not a factor and does not hinder the unloading of the containers if transported on flatbed trucks.

Once the building is delivered, LSTB assembly crew will stack the building with the use of a 100-ton crane. On average we arrive on Monday, stack the building and begin assembly. By Wednesday morning we are packing up and heading home. The max amount of time we have spent on location is 7 days due to inclement weather. On average delivery and assembly is a three-day turnaround.

Once the building is fully assembled, a final walk through will be scheduled.
4. Outline of proposed Draw Schedule

**Draw 1:** $634,927.25 covers all material needed to complete the building including shipping containers. Purchasing all materials including containers upfront upon execution of the contract eliminates any supply chain issues, material cost increases and most importantly enables our crew to start immediately eliminating bottle necks and increasing efficiency. The first draw also covers labor of the first 3 payroll cycles.

**Draw 2:** $102,180.78 covers all labor cost to date of work completed to that point. Draw 2 invoice will be submitted 4-6 weeks after all materials and containers are delivered to LSTB facility to cover work completed to that point in the project. Draw 2 will also pay for locking in a shipping rate for the build.

**Draw 3:** $102,180.78 covers all labor for work completed to this point. LSTB will be ready for shipping at this point of the project. The building is 100 percent complete at our facility and awaiting transport. This draw also covers labor cost to pack and palletize all the building’s components for shipping.

**Draw 4:** $360,685.46 is the last draw and issued upon completion and approval of work by LFRA designated representative.

TOTAL: $1,199,954.27

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5. High-Level Timeline/Schedule

The estimated build time and Performance bond for the project will be 180 days. LSTB will coordinate with LFRA appointed representative throughout the process with updates and weekly progress reports and building meetings. LSTB will also ensure LFRA is set up as a user to access our construction management software to track the build process. If the project is awarded to LSTB, the “project start date” will be January 8th, 2024, and be completed by July 1, 2024. Based on current contract obligations LFRA build would require first draw payment in early to mid-December 2023 to acquire all material and containers, with the goal in mind to have all materials on hand and delivered to begin construction January 8th, 2024. The actual manufacturing will begin Monday Jan 9th, 2024. The estimated build time listed above is the worst-case scenario with inclement weather and any other work cancellations factored in. On average we build within 16 to 24 weeks for a building this size.

Approval and Authority to Proceed

We approve the project as described above and authorize the team to proceed.

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LONESTAR TACTICAL BUILDINGS LLC,

B. Company Information

Date

06/24/2023

1. Lonestar Tactical Buildings Previous Work History/Experience

Lonestar Tactical Buildings was established in 2018 (5 years). To date we have worked with over 25 different municipalities to date. Our company is fireman owned and operated. Our focus and motivation are to provide the best quality, most realistic training facilities at an affordable cost to our customers/brother and sister firefighters. Lonestar Tactical Buildings designs our buildings based on years of real-life firefighting experience. Having professional experience from working at some of the busiest fire houses in the country and from our training and professional development backgrounds within the Houston Fire Department. This experience paired with our backgrounds in welding fabrication, engineering and design is what makes Lonestar Tactical Buildings successful in our mission. We are not a general metal fabrication shop. We are not a shipping container wholesaler who modifies containers and calls them training facilities. We specifically build training props and facilities for fire, police and military organizations. Our design process is application and evolution based. Meaning the building and its components (walls doors landings burn rooms etc.) are placed strategically to be used for a specific purpose. This is what sets us apart from the others in our market.

Safety

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings' main goal for our employees is to provide a safe workplace environment and pride ourselves in following protocols and conducting safety meetings to insure everyone goes home at the end of the day. Because of our due diligence and workplace safety attitude, Lonestar Tactical Buildings has never had a workplace injury and strives to maintain standard with ongoing training and standard operating procedures.

Business Relationships

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings banks with First National Bank of Bellville. We have banked with FNB since the day they opened. Having a great working relationship with this bank has led to a huge part of our success. If LFRA would like access to LSTB financial documents, to show the financial stability of our company. Those documents and points of contact can be forwarded to whom it may concern.
- Lonestar Tactical Buildings works exclusively with Sam Newberry with American Surety Bonds for all our projects. All our bonds are guaranteed through the Small Business Administration.
**Insurance Info**

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings is insured with Evanston Insurance Company with a General Liability Policy of 2 million dollars. Lonestar Tactical will send a binder if requested by LFRA.

**Change Order Process**

- Lonestar Tactical Buildings has never worked with change orders. We bid on the project for what it cost to build. We obtain performance/payment bonds and complete the work on time. Lonestar Tactical Buildings is required by our surety to obtain quarterly financial compilations and year in reviews to justify how we bid our projects. To date we have never failed to complete a project on time and within budget. LSTB can provide financials to show our company's financial history.

**Professional References**

1. Lonestar Tactical Buildings Previous Work History/Experience

   Listed Below are past training facility customers and contact info for reference.

   1. **Bryant Fire Dept**

      Build Time 11-1-2019.

      Fire Chief JP Jordan

      312 Roya Ln Bryant, AR 72022

      (501) 943-0487

      jpjordan@cityofbryant.com

      MULTISTORY 10 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTIPLE BURN ROOMS.
2. **Central Crossing Fire Protection District**

Build date 02-2-2021.

Deputy Chief of Training Kyle Moore

23463 State Hwy 39, Shell Knob, MO 65747

(417)-342-4012

KMoore@centralcrossingfpd.org

MULTISTORY 7 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTIPLE FLOOR BURN ROOMS AND HIGH-ANGLE RESCUE CAPABILITIES.

![Image of a building with containers stacked on a platform.]

3. **Honey Creek Fire Protection District**

Build date 05-31-2021.

Training Chief Jon Shackleford

6553 S Carlisle St, Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812)-870-5006

jon.shackelford@honeycreekfire.com

MULTISTORY 15 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH MULTI FLOOR BURN ROOMS AND 5 STORY INTERIOR STAIRWELL.

![Image of a building with a stairwell and containers stacked on a platform.]
4. **Bradford County Fire Protection District**

Build Date 11-1-2021.

Fire Chief Pat Cotton

101 Elm St, Towanda PA 18848

607-425-3147

Cotpat02@gmail.com

3-story 10 container stack with interior stairways, basement collapse prop, multiple burn rooms and vent prop.

![Image of Bradford County Fire Protection District facility](image)

5. **Avon Fire Dept**

Build Date 3-01-2022.

Training Chief John Shaffer

311 Production Drive Avon IN 46123

317-372-0520

jshafer@avonfd.org

14 containers stack with interior and exterior stairways, multiple burn rooms and standpipe riser.

![Image of Avon Fire Dept facility](image)

Build date 11-01-2022.

Training Captain Scott Schrader

723 Maple St, North Little Rock, AR 72114

(501)-920-2544

schraderdscott@gmail.com

MULTISTORY 13 CONTAINER STACK BUILDING WITH BREEZEWAY APARTMENT

SIMULATOR WITH MULTI FLOOR CUSTOM BURN ROOMS.

7. Midwest City Fire Dept.

Build Date 06-12-2023.

Fire Chief Bert Norton  405-568-7767  bnorton@midwestcityok.org

Training Chief Brian Brush  303-718-6523  bbrush@midwestcityok.org

8750 SE 15th St, Midwest City OK 73110

4- story 14 container stacks with interior and exterior stairs, multiple burn rooms, hip style vent prop and Garden Style Apt simulator.

List of current work on hand to date. Completion date projected.
Southern Arkansas State University - Arkansas State Fire Academy - end of July 2023
City of Paragould Fire Dept. end of Aug 2023
City of Nixa Fire Dept. Mid-October 2023
City of Stafford 7/27/2023
City of Farmington 12/28/2023
City of Magnolia 12/28/2023

Current work under contract to begin FY 2024
Bexar County ESD#2 1/15/2024
South Montgomery County Fire 2/14/2024
MAAC Foundation 3/1/2024
Harris County Fire Marshalls Office 3/1/2024

6/24/2023
Proposer References

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   Cotpato2@gmail.com
Lonestar Tactical Buildings Warranty

Lonestar Tactical Buildings Warranty includes all fabricated parts, structural components and shipping containers for 3 years. This includes all burn rooms, windows, doors, stair landings, platform landings, handrails, & guardrails. All powder coated components are also covered under this warranty. The building will also come with a maintenance bond attached to the performance bond. The Maintenance Bond expires 2 years after the building has been erected and approved by the customer.

David Eckermann

Managing Member

Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC.
Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

1. Name (as shown on your income tax return). Name is required on this line; do not leave this line blank.
   Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC.

2. Business name/di disregarded entity name, if different from above

3. Check appropriate box for federal tax classification of the person whose name is entered on line 1. Check only one of the following seven boxes.
   - Individual/sole proprietor or single-member LLC
   - C Corporation
   - S Corporation
   - Partnership
   - Trust/estate
   - Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C—C corporation, S—S corporation, P=Partnership) □ S
   Note: Check the appropriate box in the line above for the tax classification of the single-member owner. Do not check LLC if the LLC is classified as a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner unless the owner of the LLC is another LLC that is not disregarded from the owner for U.S. federal tax purposes. Otherwise, a single-member LLC that is disregarded from the owner should check the appropriate box for the tax classification of its owner.

4. Exemptions (codes apply only to certain entities, not individuals; see instructions on page 3):
   - Exempt payee code (if any)
   - Exemption from FATCA reporting code (if any)

(Payees to accounts maintained outside the U.S.)

5. Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) See instructions.
   34990 Mayer Rd.
   Hempstead Tx 77445

6. City, state, and ZIP code
   34990 Mayer Rd.
   Hempstead Tx 77445

7. List account number(s) here (optional).

Part I  Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

Enter your TIN in the appropriate box. The TIN provided must match the name given on line 1 to avoid backup withholding. For individuals, this is generally your social security number (SSN). However, for a resident alien, sole proprietor, or disregarded entity, see the instructions for Part I, later. For other entities, it is your employer identification number (EIN). If you do not have a number, see How to get a TIN, later.

Note: If the account is in more than one name, see the instructions for line 1. Also see What Name and Number To Give the Requester for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number

or

Employer identification number

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Part II  Certification

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

1. The number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to me); and
2. I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding; and
3. I am a U.S. citizen or other U.S. person (defined below); and
4. The FATCA code(s) entered on this form (if any) indicating that I am exempt from FATCA reporting is correct.

Certification instructions. You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because you have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest and dividends, you are not required to sign the certification, but you must provide your correct TIN. See the instructions for Part II, later.

Sign Here

Signature of U.S. person □

Date □ 8/22/2023

General Instructions

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

Future developments. For the latest information about developments related to Form W-9 and its instructions, such as legislation enacted after they were published, go to www.irs.gov/FormW9.

Purpose of Form

An individual or entity (Form W-9 requester) who is required to file an information return with the IRS must obtain your correct taxpayer identification number (TIN) which may be your social security number (SSN), individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN), adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN), or employer identification number (EIN), to report on an information return the amount paid to you, or other amount reportable on an information return. Examples of information returns include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Form 1099-INT (interest earned or paid)
By signing the filled-out form, you:
1. Certify that the TIN you are giving is correct (or you are waiting for a number to be issued).
2. Certify that you are not subject to backup withholding, or
3. Claim exemption from backup withholding if you are a U.S. exempt payee. If applicable, you are also certifying that as a U.S. person, your allocable share of any partnership income from a U.S. trade or business is not subject to the withholding tax on foreign partners’ share of effectively connected income, and
4. Certify that FATCA code(s) entered on this form (if any) indicating that you are exempt from the FATCA reporting, is correct. See What is FATCA reporting, later, for further information.

Note: If you are a U.S. person and a requester gives you a form other than Form W-9 to request your TIN, you must use the requester’s form if it is substantially similar to this Form W-9.

Definition of a U.S. person. For federal tax purposes, you are considered a U.S. person if you are:
• An individual who is a U.S. citizen or U.S. resident alien;
• A partnership, corporation, company, or association created or organized in the United States or under the laws of the United States;
• An estate (other than a foreign estate); or
• A domestic trust (as defined in Regulations section 301.7701-7).

Special rules for partnerships. Partnerships that conduct a trade or business in the United States are generally required to pay a withholding tax under section 1446 on any foreign partners’ share of effectively connected taxable income from such business. Further, in certain cases where a Form W-9 has not been received, the rules under section 1446 require a partnership to presume that a partner is a foreign person, and pay the section 1446 withholding tax. Therefore, if you are a U.S. person that is a partner in a partnership conducting a trade or business in the United States, provide Form W-9 to the partnership to establish your U.S. status and avoid section 1446 withholding on your share of partnership income.

In the cases below, the following person must give Form W-9 to the partnership for purposes of establishing its U.S. status and avoiding withholding on its allocable share of net income from the partnership conducting a trade or business in the United States.
• In the case of a disregarded entity with a U.S. owner, the U.S. owner of the disregarded entity and not the entity;
• In the case of a grantor trust with a U.S. grantor or other U.S. owner, generally, the U.S. grantor or other U.S. owner of the grantor trust and not the trust; and
• In the case of a U.S. trust (other than a grantor trust), the U.S. trust (other than a grantor trust) and not the beneficiaries of the trust.

Foreign person. If you are a foreign person or the U.S. branch of a foreign bank that has elected to be treated as a U.S. person, do not use Form W-9. Instead, use the appropriate Form W-8 or Form 8233 (see Pub. 515, Withholding of Tax on Nonresident Aliens and Foreign Entities).

Nonresident alien who becomes a resident alien. Generally, only a nonresident alien individual may use the terms of a tax treaty to reduce or eliminate U.S. tax on certain types of income. However, most tax treaties contain a provision known as a “savings clause.” Exceptions specified in the saving clause may permit an exemption from tax to continue for certain types of income even after the payee has otherwise become a U.S. resident alien for tax purposes.

If you are a U.S. resident alien who is relying on an exception contained in the saving clause of a tax treaty to claim an exemption from U.S. tax on certain types of income, you must attach a statement to Form W-9 that specifies the following five items.
1. The treaty country. Generally, this must be the same treaty under which you claimed exemption from tax as a nonresident alien.
2. The treaty article addressing the income.
3. The article number (or location) in the tax treaty that contains the saving clause and its exceptions.
4. The type and amount of income that qualifies for the exemption from tax.
5. Sufficient facts to justify the exemption from tax under the terms of the treaty article.

Example. Article 20 of the U.S.-China income tax treaty allows an exemption from tax for scholarship income received by a Chinese student temporarily present in the United States. Under U.S. law, this student will become a resident alien for tax purposes if he or her stay in the United States exceeds 5 calendar years. However, paragraph 2 of the first Protocol to the U.S.-China treaty (dated April 30, 1984) allows the provisions of Article 20 to continue to apply even after the Chinese student becomes a resident alien of the United States. A Chinese student who qualifies for this exception (under paragraph 2 of the first protocol) and is relying on this exception to claim an exemption from tax on his or her scholarship or fellowship income would attach to Form W-9 a statement that includes the information described above to support that exemption.

If you are a nonresident alien or a foreign entity, give the requester the appropriate completed Form W-8 or Form 8233.

Backup Withholding

What is backup withholding? Persons making certain payments to you must under certain conditions withhold and pay to the IRS 24% of such payments. This is called "backup withholding." Payments that may be subject to backup withholding include interest, tax-exempt interest, dividends, broker and barter exchange transactions, rents, royalties, nonemployee pay, payments made in settlement of payment card and third party network transactions, and certain payments from fishing boat operators. Real estate transactions are not subject to backup withholding.

You will not be subject to backup withholding on payments you receive if you give the requester your correct TIN, make the proper certifications, and report all your taxable interest and dividends on your tax return.

Payments you receive will be subject to backup withholding if:
1. You do not furnish your TIN to the requester,
2. You do not certify your TIN when required (see the instructions for Part II for details),
3. The IRS tells the requester that you furnished an incorrect TIN,
4. The IRS tells you that you are subject to backup withholding because you did not report all your interest and dividends on your tax return (for reportable interest and dividends only), or
5. You do not certify to the requester that you are not subject to backup withholding under 4 above (for reportable interest and dividend accounts opened after 1983 only).

Certain payees and payments are exempt from backup withholding. See Exempt payee code, later, and the separate Instructions for the Requestor of Form W-9 for more information.

Also see Special rules for partnerships, earlier.

What is FATCA Reporting?

The Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA) requires a participating foreign financial institution to report all United States account holders that are specified United States persons. Certain payees are exempt from FATCA reporting. See Exemption from FATCA reporting code, later, and the instructions for the Requestor of Form W-9 for more information.

Updating Your Information

You must provide updated information to any person to whom you claimed to be an exempt payee if you are no longer an exempt payee and anticipate receiving reportable payments in the future from this person. For example, you may need to provide updated information if you are a C corporation that elects to be an S corporation, or if you no longer are tax exempt. In addition, you must furnish a new Form W-9 if the name or TIN changes for the account; for example, if the grantor of a grantor trust dies.

Penalties

Failure to furnish TIN. If you fail to furnish your correct TIN to a requester, you are subject to a penalty of $50 for each such failure unless your failure is due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

Civil penalty for false information with respect to withholding. If you make a false statement with no reasonable basis that results in no backup withholding, you are subject to a $500 penalty.
1. Interest, dividend, and barter exchange accounts opened before 1984 and broker accounts considered active during 1983. You must give your correct TIN, but you do not have to sign the certification.

2. Interest, dividend, broker, and barter exchange accounts opened after 1983 and broker accounts considered inactive during 1983. You must sign the certification or backup withholding will apply. If you are subject to backup withholding and you are merely providing your correct TIN to the requester, you must cross out item 2 in the certification before signing the form.

3. Real estate transactions. You must sign the certification. You may cross out item 2 of the certification.

4. Other payments. You must give your correct TIN, but you do not have to sign the certification unless you have been notified that you have previously given an incorrect TIN. "Other payments" include payments made in the course of the requester's trade or business for rents, royalties, goods (other than bills for merchandise), medical and health care services (including payments to corporations), payments to a nonemployee for services, payments made in settlement of payment card and third party network transactions, payments to certain fishing boat, crew members, fishermen, and gross proceeds paid to attorneys (including payments to corporations).

5. Mortgage interest paid by you, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, and qualified program payments (under section 529), ABLE accounts (under section 529A), IRA, Coverdell ESA, Archer MSA or HSA contributions or distributions, and pension distributions. You must give your correct TIN, but you do not have to sign the certification.

What Name and Number To Give the Requester

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1. List first and circle the name of the person whose number you furnish. It must be furnished.
   If only one person on a joint account has an SSN, that person's number must be furnished.

2. Circle the minor’s name and furnish the minor’s SSN.

3. You must show your individual name and you may also enter your business or DBA name on the "Business name/disregarded entity" name line. You may use either your SSN or EIN (if you have one), but the IRS encourages you to use your SSN.

4. List first and circle the name of the trust, estate, or pension trust. (Do not furnish the TIN of the personal representative or trustee unless the legal entity itself is not designated in the account title.) Also see Special rules for partnerships, earlier.

*Note:* The grantor also must provide a Form W-9 to trustee of trust.

Note: If no name is circled when more than one name is listed, the number will be considered to be that of the first name listed.

Secure Your Tax Records From Identity Theft

Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal information such as your name, SSN, or other identifying information, without your permission, to commit fraud or other crimes. An identity thief may use your SSN to get a job or may file a tax return using your SSN to receive a refund.

- To reduce your risk:
  - Protect your SSN,
  - Ensure your employer is protecting your SSN, and
  - Be careful when choosing a tax preparer.

  If your tax records are affected by identity theft and you receive a notice from the IRS, respond right away to the name and phone number printed on the IRS notice or letter.

  If your tax records are not currently affected by identity theft but you think you are at risk due to a lost or stolen purse or wallet, questionable credit card activity or credit report, contact the IRS Identity Theft Hotline at 1-800-904-4490 or submit Form 14039.

For more information, see Pub. 5027, Identity Theft Information for Taxpayers.

Victims of identity theft who are experiencing economic harm or a systemic problem, or are seeking help in resolving tax problems that have not been resolved through normal channels, may be eligible for Taxpayer Advocate Service (TAS) assistance. You can reach TAS by calling the TAS toll-free case intake line at 1-877-777-4778 or TTY/TDD 1-800-829-4059.

Protect yourself from suspicious emails or phishing schemes. Phishing is the creation and use of email and websites designed to mimic legitimate business emails and websites. The most common act is sending an email to a user falsely claiming to be an established legitimate enterprise in an attempt to scam the user into surrendering private information that will be used for identity theft.
The IRS does not initiate contacts with taxpayers via emails. Also, the IRS does not request personal detailed information through email or ask taxpayers for the PIN numbers, passwords, or similar secret access information for their credit card, bank, or other financial accounts.

If you receive an unsolicited email claiming to be from the IRS, forward this message to phishing@irs.gov. You may also report misuse of the IRS name, logo, or other IRS property to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA) at 1-800-366-4484. You can forward suspicious emails to the Federal Trade Commission at spam@uce.gov or report them at www.ftc.gov/complaint. You can contact the FTC at www.ftc.gov/idtheft or 877-IDTHEFT (877-438-4338). If you have been the victim of identity theft, see www.identitytheft.gov and Pub. 5027.

Visit www.irs.gov/IdentityTheft to learn more about identity theft and how to reduce your risk.

Privacy Act Notice

Section 6109 of the Internal Revenue Code requires you to provide your correct TIN to persons (including federal agencies) who are required to file information returns with the IRS to report interest, dividends, or certain other income paid to you; mortgage interest you paid; the acquisition or abandonment of secured property; the cancellation of debt; or contributions you made to an IRA, Archer MSA, or HSA. The person collecting this form uses the information on the form to file information returns with the IRS, reporting the above information. Routine uses of this information include giving it to the Department of Justice for civil and criminal litigation and to cities, states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. commonwealths and possessions for use in administering their laws. The information also may be disclosed to other countries under a treaty, to federal and state agencies to enforce civil and criminal laws, or to federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies to combat terrorism. You must provide your TIN whether or not you are required to file a tax return. Under section 3406, payers must generally withhold a percentage of taxable interest, dividend, and certain other payments to a payee who does not give a TIN to the payer. Certain penalties may also apply for providing false or fraudulent information.
CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFER NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not convey rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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David Allen Eckermann Jr. Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC
34990 Mayer Rd
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INSURER A: EVANSTON INSURANCE COMPANY
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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 191, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

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Project Alternatives

Alternative for the steel floors.

Industrial epoxy-based bed liner anti slip coating- 29,000.00

Coating is fire and heat resistant up to 3000 degrees F.

All floors in burn room areas will be steel lined.

Alternate Cost using industrial coating floors in lieu of removing wood and adding steel- savings is $ 91,872.00.

Temperature Lining System

We are currently performing R&D on our own temp monitoring system. Once we develop the final product. LSTB will install the system into your building (Loveland Fire Rescue) free of charge. We do not provide temp monitoring now because there is not a product, we will stand behind yet.

David Eckermann

Managing Member

Lonestar Tactical Buildings LLC.
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Conduct a Public Hearing and Consider a Motion to Adopt Resolution R-161, Adopting a Supplemental Budget Regarding the Appropriation of Monies to and the Expenditure of Monies from the LFRA General Fund and the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund for the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, State of Colorado, for the Calendar Year Beginning on the First Day of January 2023 and Ending on the Last Day of December 2023

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This resolution would approve an increase to the 2023 LFRA budget with offsetting increase of expenditure in the following funds:
- LFRA General Fund $333,223;
- Employee Benefits Fund $102,000

BACKGROUND

A resolution is attached to provide detail for this request. Per the fourth amendment to the IGA, if the Board adopts the supplemental appropriation resolution, then it will become effective. Supplemental Budget Requests that do not affect partner contributions are not required to be presented to City Council or the Loveland Rural Fire Protection District Board.

The appropriation of $333,223 to the 604 LFRA General Fund to fund unbudgeted legal costs, and to recognize award of a federal grant expense and revenue. Unbudgeted legal costs amount to $30,000, which is being appropriated from LFRA General Fund fund balance. The federal grant award is for the purchase and installation of new Knox Box cores for LFRA and surrounding agencies. The LFRA portion of this grant is $303,223 with a $15,161 match required. The funds for the match are being appropriated from fund balance.

The appropriation of $102,000 to the 605 Employee Benefits Fund will recognize revenue and expenditure relating to a slightly higher number of employees being enrolled in our PPO4 medical plan. No fund balance will be utilized as expenses are being offset by revenue.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends approval of the resolution as written.

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS

The resolution would increase a total of $435,223 of additional funding for 2023 operating and capital expenditures.

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS

Deploy an effective emergency response to minimize damage and loss. Minimize and mitigate the risks of an emergency occurrence in the community. Deliver cost-effective services.
Agenda Item Cover

Item No.: 4
Meeting Date: October 25, 2023
Prepared By: Frazier Spearman, Business and Finance Manager

ATTACHMENTS
Resolution R-161
Resolution support chart
CERTIFIED RECORD

OF

PROCEEDINGS RELATING TO

LOVELAND FIRE RESCUE AUTHORITY
LARIMER COUNTY, COLORADO

HEARING ON THE SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REGARDING
THE APPROPRIATION OF MONEYS TO
AND THE EXPENDITURE OF MONEYS FROM THE
LFRA GENERAL FUND
AND THE LFRA EMPLOYEE BENEFITS FUND

FOR FISCAL YEAR

2023
The Board of Directors ("Board") of the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority ("Authority"), Larimer County, Colorado, held a regular meeting and public hearing on October 25, 2023, at the hour of 1:30 pm concerning the proposed Supplemental Budget regarding the appropriation of funds to and expenditure of funds from the Authority’s General Fund and Employee Benefits Fund for fiscal year 2023. The following Board members were present:

______________________________
______________________________
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Absent: __________________________

Chairperson ____________________ reported that, prior to the meeting and public hearing, each Director was notified of the date, time, and place of the meeting and public hearing, and the purpose for which they were called. He further reported that a Notice of the public hearing on the proposed Supplemental Budget was published in the Loveland Reporter Herald on October 18, 2023. Notice of the public hearing also was duly posted. Thereupon, Director ______________________ introduced and moved for the adoption of the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION R-161

WHEREAS, the Authority Board, after complying with notice and other statutory requirements, duly adopted a budget for fiscal year 2023:

WHEREAS, after adopting the 2023 budget and making appropriations thereunder, the Authority Board determined that a supplement to the 2023 budget is required for the following reasons:

- Recognize Revenue and Appropriate Expenditure of $333,223 from the 604 General Fund for additional legal costs and award of a federal grant.
- Recognize Revenue and Appropriate Expenditure of $102,000 to the 605 Employee Benefits Fund to recognize additional revenue and expenditures due to additional employees enrolled in the PPO4 medical plan.

WHEREAS, the Authority Board authorized its administrative staff and consultants to prepare and submit a proposed 2023 Supplemental Budget reflecting the additional appropriation of moneys to, and expenditures of moneys from, the LFRA General Fund; and LFRA Employee Benefits Fund;

WHEREAS, a proposed 2023 Supplemental Budget has been submitted to the Authority Board for its consideration. A copy of the 2023 Supplemental Budget is attached to this Record of Proceedings;

WHEREAS, due and proper notice, published and posted in accordance with the law, advised the public that (1) the proposed 2023 Supplemental Budget was available for inspection by the public at a designated public office; (2) a public hearing would be held on October 25, 2023 at 1:30 pm; and (3) interested electors could comment on or to file or register objections to the proposed 2023 Supplemental Budget any time before the public hearing; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on October 25, 2023, and interested electors were given the opportunity to comment on or to file or register any objections to the attached proposed 2023 Supplemental Budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LOVELAND FIRE RESCUE AUTHORITY, LARIMER COUNTY, COLORADO:

Section 1. Appropriation of Moneys to the LFRA General Fund. The Board hereby authorizes and approves the addition of $45,161 from LFRA General Fund Balance and $288,062 additional Revenue to the LFRA General Fund, and recognizes the receipt and appropriation in 2023 of the additional $333,223 in moneys to the LFRA General Fund. Such funds shall be held and appropriated only for the purchase of the materials related to the Knox grant award and additional legal services.

Section 2. Expenditures of Money from the LFRA General Fund. The Board hereby ratifies and approves the expenditure of an additional $333,223 from the LFRA General Fund during fiscal year 2023, for the purposes set forth in Section 1 above.

Section 3. Appropriation of Moneys to the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund. The Board hereby authorizes and approves the addition of $102,000 to the 2023 LFRA Employee Benefits Fund balance and recognizes the receipt and appropriation in 2023 of $102,000 in moneys to the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund.
Section 4. **Expenditures of Money from the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund.** The Board hereby ratifies and approves the expenditure of an additional $102,000 from the LFRA Employee Benefits Fund during fiscal year 2023.

Section 5. **Adoption of Supplemental Budget for 2023.** The Board hereby adopts the 2023 Supplemental Budget in the form attached to this Record of Proceedings.

Section 6. **Purposes of 2023 Supplemental Budget Could Not Have Been Reasonably Foreseen.** At the time the Board adopted the 2023 budget in the fall of 2022, it could not have reasonably foreseen circumstances requiring the adoption of a Supplemental Budget.

The foregoing Resolution was seconded by Director .

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this ___ day of ________________, 20___.

_______________________, Chairperson

ATTEST:

______________________________, Secretary

STATE OF COLORADO )
)
) ss.
COUNTY OF LARIMER )

I, ________________, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Loveland Fire Rescue Authority, Larimer County, Colorado, do hereby certify that the foregoing pages numbered 1 through 4, inclusive, constitute a true and accurate copy of the record of proceedings of the Board on October 25, 2023, at the hour of 1:30 pm, insofar as said proceedings relate to the Supplemental Budget regarding the additional appropriation of moneys to, and expenditures of moneys from, the LFRA General Fund, and LFRA Employee Benefits Fund.; that said proceedings were duly had and taken; that the meeting was duly held; and that the persons were present at the meeting as therein shown.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this ___ day of ________________, 20___.

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TITLE

Receive Information and Discuss Employee Climate Survey Options

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Per the LFRA Board’s direction, staff have researched employee climate survey options and are awaiting the Organizational Climate Assessment results conducted by Frontline Mobile Health to present to the Board.

BACKGROUND

This year, for the first time, LFRA sworn employees participated in evaluations with Frontline Mobile Health which included an Organizational Climate Assessment (OCA). The OCA provides aggregate information in areas such as: leadership, sexual harassment, inappropriate conduct/behaviors, safety, and retaliation. Last month it was determined it would be beneficial to have non-sworn employees also participate in the OCA to give an accurate depiction of the entire organization. Non-sworn employees were provided with this opportunity, and we are now awaiting the combined results from Frontline.

Results are scheduled to be presented to the members in November by Fire Chief Sendelbach, Dr. Theresa Richards, and Andrea Wright, HR Manager and to the LFRA Board at the November 19th board meeting.

In addition, staff received pricing from five vendors: UKG, Sparkbay, Officevibe, Lattice, and 15five. If it is determined the OCA from Frontline is not providing sufficient information, staff are prepared to select and proceed with one of these vendors provided funding is available.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Discussion

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS

No financial/economic impacts at this time.

ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS

ATTACHMENTS

None
TITLE
Review Briefing Papers and Correspondence

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
The Chief’s report includes a variety of general updates from the Monthly Report and more current topics of interest.

May Monthly Reports
- LFRA by the Numbers

Additional Topics For Board Update
- Loveland Chamber of Commerce Awards and Banquet
- Longs Peak Masonic Lodge #197 - Luncheon
- CSFS Internship
- Construction Advisory Board – Revised Fee Schedule
- Cordico App
- Air Curtain Burner
- Contingency Planning

Division Chief Ward
- Training Update
- Logistics & Apparatus Update
- Station/Facilities Update
- Community Safety
- Community Outreach

Division Chief Smith
- Operational Responses and Updates

BACKGROUND
This section of the agenda is intended to provide general information to keep board members apprised of various project status and department updates.

AGREEMENTS SIGNED DURING THE MONTH

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
N/A

FINANCIAL/ECONOMIC IMPACTS
N/A
ASSOCIATED STRATEGIC GOALS

N/A

ATTACHMENTS

PowerPoint Presentation, LFRA by the Numbers report
OPERATIONS DIVISION

SEPTEMBER LFRA CITY AND RURAL INCIDENTS

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September 2023 City and Rural Incidents

2023 City and Rural Incidents

2022 City and Rural Incidents

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SEPTEMBER INCIDENTS BY APPARATUS

[Graph showing incidents by apparatus for September 2023 and 2022]
OPERATIONS DIVISION

INCIENDNTS BY TYPE

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INCIENDNTS BY DAY OF THE WEEK

AUGUST INCIDENTS BY STATION

CWPP HOME ASSESSMENTS

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OPERATIONS STATION 1

### FIRE DISTRICT RESPONSES BY THE NUMBERS

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**Incidents for Station 1**

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### Station 2 Responses by Category

- Total Fire - Structure & Other: 65%
- Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning: 27%
- EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents: 4%
- Technical Rescue: 1%
- Hazardous Materials: 1%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire: 2%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity: 1%
- Other Response: 1%

### INCIDENTS FOR STATION 2

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| 2023 Total Incidents for Station 2 | 1212 |
| 2022 Total Incidents for Station 2 | 1146 |
# OPERATIONS STATION 3

## FIRE DISTRICT RESPONSES BY THE NUMBERS

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## INCIDENTS FOR STATION 3

![Incident Map]

2023 Total Incidents for Station 3: 127
2022 Total Incidents for Station 3: 991
OPERATIONS STATION 4 (Airport)

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**Incidents for Station 4 (Airport)**

- **2023 Total Incidents for Station 4**: 127
- **2022 Total Incidents for Station 4**: 157
# OPERATIONS STATION 5

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### Total Fire - Structure & Other
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 5
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 3
- % Change: 67%
- YTD 2023: 0
- YTD 2022: 0
- % Change: 0%
- Examples: Carbon monoxide incident, Power line down

### Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 2
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 1
- % Change: 100%
- YTD 2023: 8
- YTD 2022: 13
- % Change: -38%
- Examples: Natural vegetation, Cultivated trees

### EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 130
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 110
- % Change: 18%
- YTD 2023: 1089
- YTD 2022: 972
- % Change: 12%
- Examples: Medical services, Motor Vehicle accident

### Technical Rescue
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 1
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 2
- % Change: -50%
- YTD 2023: 9
- YTD 2022: 19
- % Change: -53%
- Examples: Rope rescue, Dive rescue, Motor vehicle extrication

### Hazardous Materials
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 4
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 6
- % Change: -33%
- YTD 2023: 38
- YTD 2022: 31
- % Change: 23%
- Examples: Chemical spill, Gas leak

### Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 0
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 0
- % Change: 0%
- YTD 2023: 0
- YTD 2022: 0
- % Change: 0%
- Examples: Aircraft fire

### Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 0
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 0
- % Change: 0%
- YTD 2023: 0
- YTD 2022: 0
- % Change: 0%
- Examples: Special event firewatch

### Other Response
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 24
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 29
- % Change: -17%
- YTD 2023: 268
- YTD 2022: 252
- % Change: 6%
- Examples: Service call, smoke or odor removal

## TOTAL INCIDENTS
- SEPTEMBER 2023: 166
- SEPTEMBER 2022: 151
- % Change: 10%
- YTD 2023: 1412
- YTD 2022: 1287
- % Change: 10%

### Station 5 Responses by Category
- Total Fire - Structure & Other: 78%
- Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning: 3%
- EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents: 15%
- Technical Rescue: 1%
- Hazardous Materials: 1%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire: 2%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity: 1%
- Other Response: 1%

### Incidents for Station 5

#### 2023 Total Incidents for Station 5: 1412
#### 2022 Total Incidents for Station 5: 1287
## OPERATIONS STATION 6

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### Station 6 Responses by Category

- **Total Fire - Structure & Other**: 73%
- **Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning**: 22%
- **EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents**: 2%
- **Technical Rescue**: 1%
- **Hazardous Materials**: 2%
- **Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire**: 2%
- **Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity**: 2%
- **Other Response**: 2%

### INCIDENTS FOR STATION 6

#### 2023 Total Incidents for Station 6
- January: 139
- February: 135
- March: 127
- April: 137
- May: 142
- June: 147
- July: 151
- August: 152
- September: 163
- October: 135
- November: 89
- December: 142

#### 2022 Total Incidents for Station 6
- January: 203
- February: 183
- March: 280
- April: 217
- May: 206
- June: 242
- July: 205
- August: 184
- September: 157
- October: 135
- November: 89
- December: 142

2023 Total Incidents for Station 6: 1308
2022 Total Incidents for Station 6: 1869
OPERATIONS STATION 7, 8, 9

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Station 7, 8, 9 Responses by Category

- Total Fire - Structure & Other
- Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning
- EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents
- Technical Rescue
- Hazardous Materials
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity
- Other Response

INCIDENTS FOR STATION 7, 8, 9

2023 Total Incidents for Station 7, 8, 9: 316
2022 Total Incidents for Station 7, 8, 9: 315
## OPERATIONS STATION 10

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**TOTAL INCIDENTS**

- 2023: 68
- 2022: 41
- % Change: 66%
- Current Total: 710
- YTD Change: 1929%

### Station 10 Responses by Category

- Total Fire - Structure & Other: 3%
- Grass & Wildland Fire / Unauthorized Burning: 4%
- EMS - Medical Responses / Motor Vehicle Accidents: 4%
- Technical Rescue: 4%
- Hazardous Materials: 21%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Aircraft Fire: 68%
- Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting - Standby and other ARFF activity: 68%
- Other Response: 68%

### INCIDENTS FOR STATION 10

- 2023 Total Incidents for Station 10: 710
- 2022 Total Incidents for Station 10: 35
OPERATIONS DIVISION

90TH PERCENTILE TOTAL RESPONSE TIMES
ENGINE 41

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ENGINE 42

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## 90TH PERCENTILE TOTAL RESPONSE TIMES ENGINE 43

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Community Safety Division

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# Community Safety Division

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## HIGHLIGHTS / PROJECTS

- Fire Inspector Sarah Winter attending FMAC 2021 IFC Inspector Prep Class (Durango) and successfully tested for ICC Fire Inspector I and II certification.
- Received $570,000 FEMA Fire Prevention and Safety Grant with Windsor-Severance Fire, Front Range Fire and Berthoud Fire, to upgrade the Knox eLock System.
- Working with Larimer County Building Division and new construction management team for Chimney Hollow Reservoir to ensure the project is permitted and completed according to life safety codes.

## STATISTICS

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Public Outreach

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Average post engagement: 7.05% Facebook, 2.63% Twitter, 8.58% Instagram, 22.46% LinkedIn

SOCIAL MEDIA:

- **Facebook**: 11k reactions, 20 comments
- **Twitter**: 2 reactions, 194 comments
- **Instagram**: 2.1k reactions, 123 comments
# FINANCE DIVISION

## GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE SUMMARY

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**Contingency Reserve Fund Balance 2%** | 434,642 |
**Revenue Reserve Fund Balance 2%** | 50,852 |
**Facility Maintenance Fund 0.05%** | - |
**Strategic Plan Initiative Fund Balance Remainer** | - |

Total ESTIMATED Fund Balance 9/30/2023 | 485,494 |

*Fund Balance does not include any current appropriations being considered*

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## FINANCE DIVISION

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| Expenditure Total | 18,109,990 | 24,416,754 | 19,356,507 | 262,870 | 4,797,378 | 19.65 | 80.35 |

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# FINANCE DIVISION

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Revenue Total: 21,732,075

Unaudited Fund Balance Totals as of 9/30/2023

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*Estimated unaudited fund balances.

*does not include $800,000 debt reserve for Station 10 lease
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*Revenue is a combination of Employee contributions and Employer contributions*
FINANCE DIVISION

FLEET REPLACEMENT FUND EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE

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Apparatus Replacements
Fleet replacement includes:
- Battalion 41
- Engine 46
- Squad 46
- Engine 505
- Fire Chief vehicle

Revenues
- LFRA Contribution: 1,097,304
- Interest/Gains: -

Total Revenue: 1,097,304

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE

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CAPITAL IMPACT FEES FUND EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE

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**HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION**

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2022 Total Contacts: 22  30  36  57  74  55  87  69  49  45  45  30
From: Maddisen Applehans  
Sent: Friday, October 6, 2023 9:20 PM  
To: Tim Sendelbach <Tim.Sendelbach@ifra.org>  
Subject: [External] Scholarship update

Dear Chief Sendelbach,

My name is Maddisen Applehans. I was presented a Thompson Foundation Education Scholarship given by you at Thompson Valley High School in May of 2022. I want to reach out and thank you for presenting that opportunity to me. I am halfway through my Associates of Applied Science in Fire Science Technology. I am officially an EMT-B working towards EMT-IV.

I want to thank you for believing in me, and I want you to know I am extremely honored and truly excited to continue my career. I start the Fire Academy at Aims Community College in January.

I will never forget when you told me, "We'll replace your cap with a helmet!" I live up to that everyday and I have you in the back of my mind when I give 110% in my classes, in the gym, and in the academy.

I will keep in touch and you'll hear more from me when I submit my application after graduating the academy!

P.S. a little photo to refresh your memory ;)

Sincerely,
Maddisen Applehans
1. Loveland Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet
2. Longs Peak Masonic Lodge #197 – Luncheon
3. CSFS Internship Program
   – Workforce Development
4. Construction Advisory Board – Revised Fee Schedule
5. Cordico App
6. Air Curtain Burner
   – Train-the-Trainer – December 5th-7th Waltonia
   – ACB Demo – Loveland Recycling Center
7. Contingency Planning
   1. Fire Safety Tax / Mill Levy Increase
   2. Grocery Tax
   3. Prop HH / Fields Amendment
8. Assistant Chief Ward – Risk Reduction & Readiness
   – Training
   – Logistics / Apparatus
   – Stations
   – Community Safety
9. Assistant Chief Smith – Emergency Operations
   – Recent Incidents
Training, FRFC Academy – Search
Instructors from Las Vegas, Phoenix and Olympia FDs along with the National Fire Sprinkler Association

Seven members of LFRA attended
Facilities & Logistics

- Burn and Search Prop – contract
- Health & Wellness Center – Working on additional needs from the COL review process
- Station 3 – Annexation bumped to late December and early January - Council Agendas
- Station 3 – Application to COL has been submitted and accepted, waiting for first round comments
- Captain Lyons moving a portion of the LFRA warehouse to the joint logistics center by the end of October
- Captain Friedrichsen working on the upfitting of the technical rescue box truck
- 2003 rescue truck sold to Arlee, MT FD
- Annual pump testing by Fleet
BC Dann appointed to the newly formed Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code Board!

LFRA’s Wildfire Risk Reduction plan review for issuing a building permit for houses built west of Wilson Avenue
Community Outreach – High Plains Wellness Fair
Community Outreach – Fall Prevention Event
Community Outreach – Hero Fest
Community Outreach – Kidchella

[Images of children and firefighters in a community outreach event]
Operations Update

Car Fire 9-14
3500 Blk of Butternut
Structure Fire 9-19
1880 Blk of Egnar St (NW Loveland)
Questions?