# Additional Work vs Change In the Work, Change Orders

Capital Program Delivery Branch



### **Recent Audit**

- Recent audit found that the incorrect change order category is being selected in the Change Initiation process.
- Contract Administrator needs to ensure the proper change order type is selected when considering issuing a change order.
- Change Order Administration needs to comply to contract administration requirements
- Information is used to review expenditures and track trends

#### Update

• Requirement to obtain approval for Additional Work beyond typical Delegated Authority

### **Contract Language & Guidelines**

GC 1.07 Definitions

**Additional Work** means work <u>not provided for in the Contract</u> and <u>not considered by the Contract</u> <u>Administrator to be essential</u> to the satisfactory completion of the Contract within its intended scope.

**Change in the Work** means the deletion, extension, increase, decrease, or alteration of lines, grades, dimensions, quantities, methods, drawings, changes in the character of the work to be done, or Materials of the Work or part thereof, within the intended scope of the Contract.

# **CMS – Change Management App**

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## **Additional Work Approvals**

- Approval differs from a *Change in the Work change order*
- <u>Procurement approval</u> is required prior to initiating a change order in CMS.
- Delegation of Authority differs than a typical a "change in the work" change order.
  - First level of approval is Manager of Construction (\$99,999)
- Once the procurement approval is received, the Additional Work change order can be issued if agreement can be reached.

### **Additional Work Approvals**

### GC 3.10.02 Additional Work

**.01** The Owner or Contract Administrator, where so authorized, may request the Contractor to perform Additional Work without invalidating the Contract. <u>If the Contractor agrees</u> to perform Additional Work, the Contractor shall proceed with such work upon receipt of a <u>Change Order establishing the basis of payment</u>, <u>the price, and the adjustment of Contract Time</u>.

Approving the actual Change Order in CMS

- Typical Delegation of Authority levels can be followed to approve the change order once issued.
- Procurement approval documents must be attached to the Change Initiation app for reference and justification.
  - Procurement approval documents should not be shared with the contractor.

### **Reference Documents**

### **Change Order Manual**

#### 5.5 – The Basis of Payment for a Change Order

The T&M basis of payment is not considered appropriate for use for Additional Work. Since the Work is not essential to the main scope of the Contract, a firm price should be established before agreement to complete the Additional Work.

#### 7.2 – How to Issue a Change Order

If the Change Order is for a Change in the Work, it needs to be signed and dated by the CA on the day of issuing it to the Contractor. Additional Work Change Orders are issued without a signature and they are re-issued later with signatures.

#### 7.3 – When a Change Order Should be Re-issued

Also, for an <u>Additional Work Change Order, the Change Order will need to be signed, dated and re-issued once agreement on a price has been reached</u>. The Change Order for Additional Work contains an area for the date on which the price for the Work was agreed to. (See Section 9 for more information on agreeing to a price for the Work.)

#### 9.2 – How to Agree on a Price

For an Additional Work Change Order, the Change Order is re-issued with the CA's signature to authorize the Additional Work to be done, and the Price Agreement is issued to authorize payment of invoices for the Additional Work. The Contractor's signature on the Change Order and Price Agreement must be received at the same time; this confirms agreement to proceed with the Additional Work at the agreed price.

#### Appendix B - Change Order Workflow Diagram (Additional Work)

7 2024 Additional Work Considerations

# QUESTIONS

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