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REQUEST FOR INFORMATION	DATE: March 14, 2016	NO.: RFI-013
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To: Cannon Design

Attn: Kelvin Patel

From: Paric Corporation

Requested By: Devin Gates

Project Name: Webster University Interdisciplinary Science Building Project No.: 15051

Subject: Using alternate method of protecting gas meter

Response Required By: March 21, 2016

Drawing / Spec Reference:

Information Requested:

Per Bill Weindel at Laclede Gas alternate means of protection in lieu of bollards are acceptable at the gas meter. The requirements are it must protect the meter and surrounding piping.

Suggestion: Paric proposes using guardrail, please advise if this will be acceptable.

Response:

Architects preference is bollards, please continue in this direction.

ARCHITECT'S RESPONSE:

This information is provided as an interpretation of the Contract Documents for implementation. It is not an authorization for change to the Contract Sum or Contract Time. If this information results in a claim for a change to the Contract, the Contractor shall notify the [Construction Manager][Architect] of a change through the change process.

Answered By: Mark Davis, DMA

Date: 3-14-2016

Gates, Devin

To: Gates, Devin (ddgates@paric.com)
Subject: FW: Webster ISB - Gas Approvals

From: Weindel, William D. [<mailto:William.Weindel@thelacledegroup.com>]
Sent: Friday, March 11, 2016 8:26 AM
To: Szachnieski, Jason
Cc: 'Jim Ward' (wardji@webster.edu); Craig A. Miller, Sr.
Subject: RE: Webster ISB - Gas Approvals

Jason,

Ultimately it is the owners responsibility to protect the meter from being damaged, with safety being the priority. You don't necessarily need to use bollards, maybe something like guard rails? Whatever is devised it must protect the meter and surrounding piping.

I also wanted to mention making room for our riser, along with protecting the riser as well as the meter and piping. Below is an example of what the meter configuration will look like at the ISB. As you see the riser is not included as part of the pad. We'll need 6' x 6' for the meter components, then a few feet more for the riser. The exact location of the riser in relation to the pad is normally determined at the time our crew is on site installing the service. Considering space is tight we can certainly discuss now where you want the riser and pad so you can design the protective structure.

Questions? Thoughts?

Thanks!

Bill



From: Szachnieski, Jason [<mailto:JRSzachnieski@paric.com>]
Sent: Thursday, March 10, 2016 3:17 PM
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Bill,

Thanks for the update! One of the items the design team notices is one of the bollards will be over the top of the grease trap. Do we absolutely need a bollard on each corner or can we have a variance on this? We will share the gas information with the mechanical vendors also.

Craig Miller, Sr. will be responding with the approval documents once the design team has a chance to thoroughly review.

Thanks,
Jason

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