ADDENDUM 4

To: All Interested Proposers

From: Lucy Balderama

Date: January 31, 2008

Subject: RFP# 07-124, Demolition, and Abatement Cleanup of the Former Western Playland Site

The Purchasing Department received questions during the walk through for the referenced proposal; the response to the following questions:

1. Is the paving part of the demolition (streets, curbs, rock walls etc.)?

   **No.** Tear down only the build up structures and facilities.

2. Are the trees part of the demolition?

   **No.** All trees and shrubs shall be left.

3. Are water and electricity provided by the County?

   **Power and water are available. The contractor will be responsible for the cost of utilities used.**

4. Will the Consultant provide a site plan with the building numbers?

   **Yes, the attached aerial photograph is the correct building numeration.**
5. In the buildings scheduled for demolition, does the demolition contractor cut and cap utilities?

Yes. Cut and cap all lines associated with a building or partial building demolition if the act of demolishing exposes or disturbs the lines. It is not the intent to excavate all underground sewer and water lines to the City main.

6. Is the perimeter fencing to remain?

Yes. All fencing is to remain, if required the contractor will remove parts as needed to accomplish his work and then immediately replace the same fence, it is the contractors responsibility to insure that the entire perimeter fence is intact during the duration of the contract.

7. What is the allowed time to perform the contract work? Mr. Vazquez, do you have a specific table?

A reasonable time will be negotiated during the contract phase.

8. Does the demolition contractor have salvage rights to all remaining amusement equipment (slides, rides etc.)?

Yes. All items belong to the demolition contractor and must be removed from the site. It is expected to have a clear site with all items removed and just a dirt surface below existing grades. It is not the intent to cut/ or fill to a specified elevation, where existing changes in elevations exist they may remain.