TECHNICAL PROPOSAL

PA State Museum – Paver Repair / Replacement
10/20/2025

Solicitation Information	
Project Name	PA State Museum – Paver Repair / Replacement
Project Number	DGS C-0948-0087.1 Phase 1 General Construction
Project Location	300 North St., Harrisburg, Dauphin County, PA 17120
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TECHNICAL SECTION 1
PROJECT TEAM'S QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, AND PAST PERFORMANCE

Section T-1A: Introduction to the Project Team

- Project Team Narrative (Max: 10 pages)
- Organization Chart (Max: 1 page)

Project Team Personnel

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration Inc dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing Inc (Atlantic) is a historic masonry restoration and waterproofing contractor with over 35 years of experience in the historic restoration of national landmark and historically significant public structures. Our work includes masonry, stone, and concrete restoration as well as waterproofing and roofing. We employ over 200 restoration mechanics and have completed numerous projects for NPS, GSA, USACE, NAVFAC, AOC, Smithsonian, and other state, local and federal entities ranging from $1 million to over $20 million.

Atlantic is headquartered in Beltsville, MD with satellite offices in Richmond, VA and West Point NY. The PA State Museum project will be managed out of our main Beltsville office with a site-specific field office established in Harrisburg. Atlantic will be the self-performing General Contractor for the project, responsible for the management and execution of the full project scope under the General Contract (.1) in accordance with the project specifications and drawings.

Atlantic has extensive experience in the performance of all tasks associated with historic masonry, stonework, concrete restoration, logistics, rigging, and waterproofing. We have worked as a GC on several large scale historic public projects and have a professional team of field managers, project managers, project engineers and safety personnel capable of delivering this project on schedule, safely and with the highest quality of workmanship. Atlantic will contract and manage qualified subcontractors for scopes including specialty steel, demolition, abatement, structural concrete, landscaping, testing and any other tasks it does not self-perform.

Atlantic's PA State Museum project team will consist of the following roles and personnel:

Project Executive – Robert Goldstein, President of Atlantic

Provides executive oversight and serves as Atlantic's senior point of contact with DGS. Ensure corporate resources, financial strength, and strategic decision-making are aligned with the project's needs. Guides the team in accordance with Atlantic's core values of Safety First and Quality Matters.

Senior Superintendent – James Farris

Provides overall leadership for field execution, logistics, and superintendent management. Responsible for risk mitigation, quality assurance, and the integrity of all onsite work across trades. Guides and supports superintendents to ensure safe, compliant, and coordinated delivery.

Historic Masonry Superintendent – Juan Aguilar Agreda

Supervises all historic masonry restoration activities, including stone removal, repair, and reinstallation. Ensures compliance with preservation standards and manages masonry foremen and technicians and all associated subcontractor foreman.

Waterproofing & Concrete Restoration Superintendent – Steve Sax

Oversees waterproofing and concrete restoration scopes. Coordinates sequencing, material installation, quality control, and testing to ensure a watertight and durable system. Manages all waterproofing foreman and all associated subcontractor foreman.

Director of Safety – Kyrle Knouse

Manages site safety program and compliance. Develops and enforces project-specific safety plans, conducts audits, and ensures protection of workers, the public, and historic assets. Supervises on site safety officers

Senior Project Manager – Grace Goldstein

Leads project administration and coordination with DGS. Responsible for contract compliance, schedule management, cost tracking, and communication with the Owner, consultants, and other primes. Manages all project managers, APMs and project administration.

Subcontractor Manager – Jerry Yang

Coordinates subcontractor procurement, onboarding, and daily interface with field leadership. Ensures subcontracted scopes align with Atlantic's sequencing and quality standards, and integrates with separately contracted primes.

Director of Estimating – Shawn Metty

Provides continuity from preconstruction to execution. Supports budget alignment, procurement, and scope clarification, ensuring that estimating assumptions translate into successful field performance.

Senior Project Engineer/Historic Preservation Technician – Alan Pool

Leads technical documentation, including submittals, field dimensions, cataloging of historic materials, and close-out records. Supports preservation compliance and quality control throughout the project lifecycle.

History of Team Collaboration

The Atlantic project team that has been designated for the DGS PA Museum Paver project has worked together on numerous historic restoration projects for several years including all of the projects submitted in Technical Section T-1B and T-1C.

Project	Value	Role	Team Members Involved
Smithsonian Freer Gallery Courtyard Renovation	$4.7mm	Waterproofing & Stone Subcontractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Kyrle, Alan

Project	Value	Role	Team Members Involved
WMATA Garages	$19.8mm	Self-Performing Prime Contractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Jerry, Kyrle, Alan
Georgetown Reservoir Building Improvements	$17.1mm	Self-Performing Prime Contractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Jerry, Kyrle, Alan
HUD Granite Façade Repairs	$4.6mm	Self-Performing Prime Contractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Alan
Senate Park	$10.4mm	Stone & Concrete Subcontractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Alan
Pentagon Mall Terrace	$7.2mm	Stone & Waterproofing Subcontractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Alan
Jefferson Memorial Restoration	$1.8mm	Stone & Concrete Subcontractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Juan, Steve, Alan
FRB North and East Garage Renovation	$7.3mm	Waterproofing & Concrete Subcontractor	Bob, Grace, Shawn, James, Steve, Jerry, Kyrle, Alan

As a team they have completed extremely challenging projects involving complex coordination of numerous trades, materials and logistics. The role of Lead Contractor and self-performing contractor for masonry restoration and waterproofing places this Atlantic team in the unique position to both manage the critical path and execute the most significant scopes of work. Atlantic and its team have worked as the General Contractor on projects ranging from $4mm to $20mm with Atlantic typically self-performing over 60% of the work.

Because Atlantic will be self-performing all work scopes under .1, the most critical history of working relationships between firms and subcontractors is demonstrated through Atlantic's 35 year history of successful project work. Atlantic does not have prior experience with the specialty subcontractors we will hire for tasks Atlantic does not self-perform but this represent a normal General Contractor dynamic to manage as Atlantic's scope will drive the critical path.

Understanding of Services and Materials

Atlantic, as the self-performing General Contractor has a detailed understanding of the services and materials required for this historic exterior paver and cladding salvage, replacement and waterproofing project. The sequence, scope and execution of work and critical elements involved in this project begin with schedule coordination among the prime contract holders (.2, .3, and .4) with Atlantic (.1) as the Lead Contractor. Once the project schedule has been submitted and approved as well as all preconstruction submittals including phasing and protections plans, utilities coordination, site safety, signage and delineation then Atlantic will

mobilize and commence the installation of the Phase 1 LOD and protection. The process will be replicated for each of the 3 successive phases, each with their own unique requirements and scope. Photo documentation of all existing conditions will occur and be followed by the thorough and detailed cataloging of existing historic materials, dimensioning, grading recordation, protection of existing materials to remain, installation of public safety controls, and signage. Cataloging and removal of all furnishings and property to be turned over to DGS at the Indiantown Rd facility will occur prior to work starting. Abatement of the existing sealant at the perimeter limestone must occur before the stone is removed and transported for storage. All the remaining stone elements will be removed for salvage or disposal. The landscaping designated for replacement will be removed. Trees that are to remain will be protected. The soils will be removed and stored for reuse. Railings to be salvaged will be cataloged and removed for storage and restoration off site. The topping slab will be demolished and disposed of. The existing insulation will be removed and disposed of. The horizontal and vertical waterproofing will be removed and the structural slab surface sounded for integrity, repaired if needed and prepped for new waterproofing. Temporary protection will be installed to maintain a watertight condition on all work in progress. Existing storm water and drainage modifications will be made by the responsible contractors. New HFA waterproofing and flashing will be installed and tested. New drains, expansion joints and covers will be installed. New insulation and topping slab will be installed. The new ADA ramp structure will be installed with stone to follow in the substantial completion phase along with the designated perimeter planter work. New stone and salvaged stone will be installed. New and refurbished railings will be installed as well as the new sunshade structures in their respective phases. The new gas meter decorative screen walls and other specialty custom metals will be installed. Interior work will be completed as required and coordinated with DGS.

We understand that this project's success depends equally on technical precision and public coordination. Construction will be performed in phased zones, maintaining safe pedestrian circulation, ADA compliance, and continuous access to adjacent buildings and public areas throughout all stages of work. For the entire duration of the project an 8' pathway will be available for pedestrian traffic through the site and to the rally point. The garage will remain fully operational and weekend work will be scheduled as needed in adjacent areas. All work will be executed in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties, the PA State Historic Preservation Office (PA SHPO) guidelines, and DGS Design Manual standards.

Experience in Occupied/Operational Facilities

The vast majority of work that Atlantic performs is on existing public buildings, many of which are occupied during construction. Atlantic's approach to protection incorporates both the historic materials and the tenants or general public who may interact with our construction activities. Our works spans across active government office buildings, museums, schools and universities, parking structures, public parks, national monuments, secure sites, transit stations, potable water plants, and numerous other active facilities. While our work can be isolated it is also, by nature, heavy construction with potential exposure to dust (silica), overhead objects, slips and falls, debris, fumes and noise. The public, while at times diligent, can also be distracted when

conducting normal daily activities which present an additional level of risk and exposure. Our goal is to implement preventative and precautionary measures to control and mitigate the unforeseen adverse impact of our work. Our team carefully evaluates our work activities, timing, duration and limits of disturbance to develop a traffic control and work plan that incorporates two levels of action. First, we look specifically at how we need to perform our work and whether there are means and methods beyond OSHA and EM385 that we can implement to control the footprint and interference with building operations and public exposure. This includes protection measures (screening/netting), water assisted cutting/demolition, electric tooling vs gas, scheduling activities to coordinate with building operations, utilities coordination, window protection to reduce visibility, off-hour work, strict rules about language and verbal communication, no smoking policies, isolated break areas, and other site-specific actions. The second level of protection and control is focused on managing the actions of the public or building occupants to prevent unintended consequences. This includes clear and purposeful signage, defined work perimeters using fencing, code compliant overhead protection, lighting, protected and safe paths of access and egress, flaggers and active traffic control, and ongoing efforts to raise awareness as to any activities taking place and risk of exposure. The one constant of paramount importance is communication with all vested parties to make certain that everyone knows and understands what is happening where and when on an occupied site.

Our experience includes a wide variety of normal and unusual circumstances. For example, working at the Joint Chiefs of Staff entrance at the Pentagon where helicopters or caravans can arrive without notice and must be accommodated. Working on the exterior of a hospital where privacy and quiet are absolute requirements. Performing exterior work on university buildings while lectures and exams are scheduled. Working at the FBI building or at the White House where security and discretion are always required. Working on numerous museums for the Smithsonian and National Galleries where the volume of public traffic is constant and distracted.

Working on the exterior of historic buildings at the at the National Zoo where not only is the public nearby but, the animals several of which are roaming free must be protected from any and all risks.

Atlantic's frequency and long history of successfully working in very public places while performing the full extent of our masonry restoration, stone and waterproofing activities is reinforced by the planning, training and management of our field crews to respect and preserve the safe continuous operation of the building and its occupants.

Experience with Building Exterior Envelope

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration has specialized in full building envelope restoration for nearly four decades, delivering complex masonry, stone, concrete, waterproofing, and roofing projects on some of the nation's most iconic landmarks. As a self-performing general contractor, we integrate multiple disciplines under one roof, ensuring technical precision, quality control, and schedule reliability across multi-year, multi-phase projects. Our experience includes the Pentagon, U.S. Naval Academy, Smithsonian Institution, and National Park Service sites—projects that required phased demolition, waterproofing replacement, plaza paver restoration, and coordination with other primes. These scopes directly parallel the requirements of the PA

State Museum. By combining historic expertise with the financial capacity and workforce depth to manage large-scale contracts, Atlantic consistently delivers turnkey envelope solutions that meet stringent government specifications while protecting irreplaceable historic fabric. Our record demonstrates the ability to manage scope complexity, mitigate unforeseen conditions, and execute work that drives the critical path of building envelope restoration.

Atlantic's expertise in building exterior envelope restoration is the result of nearly four decades of deliberate growth and technical discipline. When the company was founded 36 years ago, our work focused primarily on exterior and interior historic stone restoration. As our workforce expanded and our clients sought single-source solutions, we strategically added complementary trades: concrete restoration 19 years ago, waterproofing 15 years ago, and roofing within the past 5 years. This progression has enabled Atlantic to serve as a full building envelope contractor capable of managing and executing the complete range of scopes required on complex restoration projects.

Because the majority of our work is performed on publicly funded projects, Atlantic has developed deep expertise in meeting rigorous technical oversight and stringent specification requirements. This is particularly critical for historic structures, where precision and stewardship are paramount. Our teams combine technical know-how, expert field leadership, trained crews, appropriate equipment, and disciplined quality and safety programs to deliver projects that often span multiple years and phases. Financially, Atlantic has the capacity and resources to execute large, multi-year contracts without disruption.

As the self-performing historic masonry and waterproofing General Contractor, the T-1B and T-1C sections of this proposal reflect seven representative examples of Atlantic's exterior envelope experience. These are only a fraction of the projects completed in the last 35 years. Our scope consistently includes masonry and stone restoration, concrete repair, waterproofing above and below grade, roofing, flashing, expansion joints, caulking, and structural and aesthetic repairs to both historic and contemporary structures. All of this work is performed in-house by Atlantic-trained, e-verified employees.

Our clients frequently turn to Atlantic to provide turnkey solutions rather than dividing responsibility among multiple contractors. This model delivers measurable benefits: building envelope failures rarely stem from a single deficiency, and our ability to assess, coordinate, and execute multiple interrelated scopes provides more effective and lasting results. Our project managers and field managers are versed in multiple disciplines and collaborate across trades to deliver comprehensive solutions.

Regardless of project size, the common factor in most envelope restorations is the interaction of disparate materials and systemic failures that allow water intrusion and structural movement. Each project we undertake shares critical similarities with the PA State Museum plaza work, whether through historic stone replacement, plaza waterproofing, drainage upgrades, or integrated paver systems. Atlantic's experience with historic materials and our ability to self-perform core envelope scopes directly parallel the requirements of this project. Our approach integrates specialty subcontractors where needed, while our own work typically drives the sequence and schedule for the entire building envelope. Other trades—including steel, glass,

electrical, mechanical, and sitework—depend on Atlantic to deliver watertight and structurally sound assemblies so that their scopes can proceed.

Atlantic has applied this model successfully on some of the most complex and visible envelope projects in the nation. At the Pentagon, we have performed continuous masonry restoration and waterproofing for over 15 years. At the U.S. Naval Academy, we have delivered multiple building envelope projects spanning more than 12 years. With the Smithsonian Institution, Atlantic has restored virtually every museum building over the last three decades, often while the facilities remained open to the public. Our work for the General Services Administration and National Park Service has been ongoing since our inception, and more recently, at Virginia Tech University, we now have four active masonry and waterproofing projects involving full envelope restoration.

These projects—many of which included phased demolition, waterproofing, plaza paver replacement, and multi-prime coordination—mirror the size and complexity of the PA State Museum project.

Waterproofing and Paver Systems Experience

Atlantic's waterproofing and paver restoration expertise is at the core of our historic envelope practice. On nearly every project where we are contracted for waterproofing, we also perform the full scope of stone and hardscape removal, salvage, repair, and reinstallation. This integrated approach allows us to control sequencing, protect historic fabric, and ensure watertight assemblies that meet or exceed manufacturer warranty requirements.

Atlantic has installed tens of thousands of square feet of hot-fluid applied and cold-fluid applied membranes on complex, occupied sites including the Pentagon Mall Terrace and the Freer Gallery Courtyard. We are a certified installer for leading manufacturers such as Henry, Tremco, Kemper, Carlisle, and EMSEAL, and we maintain a full fleet of specialized equipment for removal, surface preparation (to achieve required CSP profiles), moisture testing, melters, and applicators.

Our QC process begins with a detailed review of manufacturer details, project specifications, and site conditions. Because historic structures rarely align with "standard" details, our teams develop project-specific waterproofing solutions to address irregular substrates, deteriorated structural components, or unforeseen field conditions. When needed, manufacturer representatives are engaged on site to provide technical guidance and to validate methods.

Each installation undergoes Electronic Leak Detection (ELD) and/or 24-hour flood testing performed by independent inspectors prior to the reinstatement of overburden. At the Pentagon, for example, Atlantic maintained 24/7 on-call leak mitigation services during the removal phases and advanced to new work zones only after successful third-party verification confirmed watertight performance.

Atlantic also installs a wide range of expansion joint systems (Migutan, Thermaflex, DSM, DFR2, Wabo, CSI, MM). Our expertise includes slab-edge preparation, joint sizing, and integration with adjacent membranes — critical elements to ensure both waterproofing

performance and seismic/structural function. We emphasize this coordination because overlooked details at expansion joints can compromise entire waterproofing assemblies.

Atlantic has removed, salvaged, and reinstalled hundreds of thousands of square feet of stone pavers ranging from small brick units to monumental granite slabs measuring 8'x8' and weighing several thousand pounds. Our project history includes granite, marble, limestone, brownstone, brick, and precast pavers across federal, state, and institutional properties.

We are proficient in all setting methods — pedestal, mud set, thickset, thinset, sandset, asphaltic base, and full mortar — and typically self-perform layout, documentation, and reinstallation. For historic projects, we conduct full surveys of elevations, dimensions, patterns, joint sizes, and drainage conditions prior to removal. Each piece is photographed, measured, cataloged, and labeled to capture existing conditions (chips, cracks, spalls, finishes) and to ensure precise reinstallation.

Once removed, pavers are inspected for hidden defects, then crated, palletized, or stored on A-frames with protective cushioning to prevent damage in storage. Our masons perform repairs using Dutchman inserts, pinning, epoxy infills, or Jahn repair mortars. Where replacement is required, Atlantic cuts, profiles, and finishes new pavers in-house to match existing conditions. We maintain a dedicated color laboratory that develops custom pigmented mortars and epoxies, enabling us to achieve seamless repairs and visually undetectable transitions.

Upon reinstallation, pavers are set according to original documentation or contract drawings, with joints finished as specified (pointed, grouted, caulked, polymeric sand, or historic sandsweeping). Atlantic's expertise in historic pointing mortars allows us to match original finishes while ensuring long-term durability.

Our delivery model — combining certified waterproofing installation, expert paver restoration, and rigorous QC testing — has been proven on some of the most challenging federal and cultural properties in the country. From the Pentagon Mall Terrace, where over 1,000 limestone and granite elements were dismantled and reinstalled over new waterproofing, to the Freer Gallery Courtyard, where waterproofing and accessibility upgrades were integrated without disrupting museum operations, Atlantic has consistently delivered watertight, preservation-accurate solutions under close historic oversight.

This integrated expertise directly aligns with the Pennsylvania State Museum project, where successful performance depends on dismantling and resetting historic pavers over new waterproofing membranes while protecting a highly visible, cultural public asset.

An excellent example of a project that incorporates all of the aspects of the DGS PA Museum project is the Smithsonian Freer Gallery of Art courtyard waterproofing, stone restoration and ADA modification project. The scope of work, site conditions, historic fabric in an operational public gallery, while on a smaller scale, represents the experience of our field and project management team to execute a complex multi-faceted project. The similarities are as follows:

The Freer Courtyard is inaccessible from the outside of the building and sits atop museum offices and secure storage for museum artifacts. Access must be through the gallery and its

marble floors and walls or over the gallery roof. The project scope included documenting and removing the existing landscaping, overburden, electrical, plumbing, historic paving, topping slab and setting bed, and waterproofing. The structural slab had to be repaired and prepped for the installation of a new waterproofing system, flashing, insulation, and drainage. The existing historic granite paver stone and stairs had to be refabricated, repaired and restored for installation in the exact original pattern while being resized to allow for the installation of a new stone ADA ramp, new electrical, custom railings, fountain plumbing, bronze door restoration and restoration of all historic stonework on the building facade. Atlantic self-performed all of the work except the electrical, railings and plumbing. While we were not the GC, we represented the majority of the scope and acted as the driver of the critical path for the project. We were responsible for the coordination of all other trades as they interacted with our work. The sequencing was managed by Atlantic We had to protect all of the adjacent historic fabric while the heavy work and demolition was performed. We also protected and removed daily protection of the interior marble floors, walls and doors. We managed traffic control inside and outside of the gallery. Work was performed during the day and night shifts. The materials coming in and out of the courtyard were flown by crane at night to dumpsters situated on a major street, to laydown and for transfer to off site storage. Atlantic worked closely with the Smithsonian historic preservation architect, the EOR, the museum's operational staff

Experience Working with Historical Sites

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration (Atlantic) is a self-performing contractor with over 35 years of experience restoring the Nation's most significant cultural and federal landmarks. Our team specializes in the careful removal, repair, and resetting of historic stone assemblies while integrating waterproofing and structural rehabilitation scopes under strict preservation oversight.

Jefferson Memorial (NPS): Removal, documentation, and reinstallation of 315 Vermont Danby marble roof tiles and rib stones (~1,000 lbs each) using gantry/crane systems; 100% dome repointing, Dutchman repairs, and deep structural pinning, all completed under continuous conservator oversight with zero damage. This National Register–listed memorial is one of the most iconic monuments in Washington, D.C., honoring the Nation's third President

Senate Park Restoration (AOC): Dismantled, cataloged, stored, and reset more than 3,000 granite stones (500–13,000 lbs each) from fountains, stairs, planters, and retaining walls; performed Jahn mortar repairs, Dutchman inserts, and custom color-matched pointing. The Senate Parks, located directly across from the U.S. Capitol, are a prominent civic landscape integral to the historic Capitol Grounds

HUD Façade Restoration (GSA): Complete removal, repair, and resetting of 578 granite façade panels (6'x4') in an occupied federal building; kerf cutting, new stainless anchorage, and stone repairs performed under GSA Historic Preservation oversight. The Robert C. Weaver Building, designed by Marcel Breuer, is a Brutalist landmark listed on the National Register of Historic Places

Pentagon Mall Terrace (WHS): Salvaged and reset 1,000+ limestone and granite pieces over new waterproofing and reinforcement systems, including custom anchorage and structural

stabilization, while the Mall Terrace and parking remained fully operational. The Pentagon is the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense and one of the world's most recognized federal buildings

Georgetown Reservoir (USACE/SHPO): Full demolition and historically accurate rebuild of deteriorated parapets and crenellations, replacement of 39,000 bricks, installation of new corbels/turrets, and restoration of multiple gatehouses—all while maintaining aqueduct access and protecting an active water supply. The Reservoir and its gatehouses, dating to the late 19th century, are critical infrastructure and part of Washington's historic water system

These projects demonstrate Atlantic's proven ability to deliver high-quality stone restoration, removal and reinstall under federal, state, and local preservation requirements.

Experience Working Around Artifacts

Atlantic also brings extensive experience restoring historic facilities that required the highest levels of protection for artifacts, finishes, and building users.

Freer Gallery of Art (Smithsonian): Within a fully active museum, Atlantic documented and protected marble columns, loggias, and finishes with layered protection systems, then dismantled and reset 212 historic stones to integrate 5,000 SF of waterproofing. All materials were craned in/out with zero disruption to museum operations or visitors. Specialized controls included historically sensitive physical protection, controlled egress plans in and out of the museum, onsite site-specific training for all employees and extensive pre-construction documentation and labelling controls.

HUD Façade Restoration (GSA): Work performed while the building was fully occupied, requiring noise monitoring, silica exposure control, and abatement procedures to protect federal workers and the public. Strict documentation and site controls ensured safety and protection of all adjacent historic fabric and public space.

Georgetown Reservoir: While not an occupied public building, work required strict environmental protection of the active water supply, including silica and dust controls, to prevent contamination and ensure uninterrupted operations

Across all projects, Atlantic has demonstrated the ability to sequence work, maintain accessibility, and deliver watertight, preservation-accurate solutions while safeguarding irreplaceable cultural resources.

Sequencing, Scheduling and Multi Contractor Coordination

Atlantic brings decades of experience developing and executing detailed sequencing and scheduling plans on complex historic restoration projects where multiple trades and prime contractors must operate in parallel. Our process is built on a proven project management template that emphasizes communication, planning, and integration across all participants.

Every project begins with a well-developed estimate that incorporates both self-performed and subcontracted scopes, along with durations, sequencing, and logistics. This preconstruction

effort produces a realistic road map for execution and sets expectations for all stakeholders. Following award, the project is formally handed off from estimating to the project management and field teams. During this transition, the scope, logistics, responsibilities, assumptions, and schedule are reviewed in detail. A kickoff meeting is then held with all team members to refine the schedule, align work plans, address custom or long-lead materials, confirm documentation protocols, and finalize quality and safety measures.

Once construction begins, each team member develops an action plan for their respective work. The project management team vets and procures subcontractors, prepares submittals, and coordinates custom materials. Schedules are continuously refined to reflect field realities, while coordination meetings ensure that other prime contractors (.2 hvac, .3 plumbing, and .4 electrical) can integrate their scopes with Atlantic's work as the .1 Lead Contractor. Procore is used to provide DGS and subcontractors with real-time project information and schedule updates.

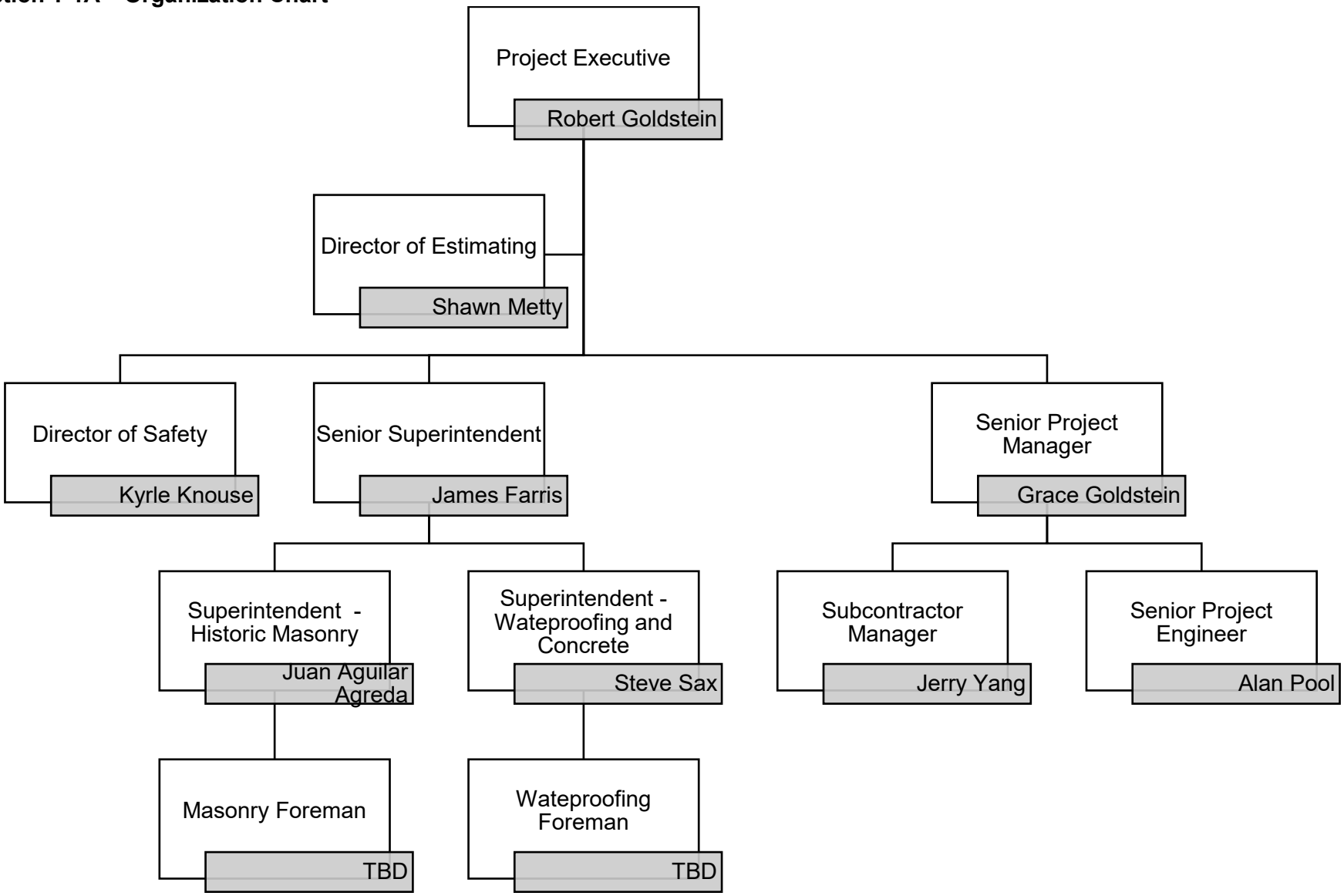
In the field, Atlantic's superintendents and foremen review each definable feature of work in detail—including sequence, equipment, rigging, access, manpower, and methodology. This structured planning ensures that every task is executed safely, on schedule, and in the correct order to support subsequent trades. Safety and quality drive all field activities; our managers are not evaluated against budgets but against their ability to deliver compliant, high-quality work in full alignment with contract specifications.

Through this disciplined approach, Atlantic has repeatedly demonstrated its ability to manage multi-phase schedules, coordinate the work of multiple primes and subcontractors, and deliver projects that meet the highest standards of safety, quality, and preservation.

On the Georgetown Reservoir Building Improvements project, Atlantic served as the prime and self-performed the majority of the historic envelope scopes while coordinating multi-disciplinary work across landscaping, scaffold, roadwork, structural steel, roofing, doors/windows, and full MEP/HVAC upgrades. The team sequenced work through a formal handoff from estimating to field/PM, held a comprehensive kickoff to align logistics, submittals, long-lead items, and documentation protocols, and then maintained schedule through phased demolition/rebuild plans that allowed critical path activities to continue even as new conditions were discovered. Daily QC meetings and three-phase CQM inspections, with all records managed in Procore, synchronized Atlantic's self-performed work with subcontracted scaffolding, steel, MEP, fencing, and roadwork scopes, and with USACE and SHPO oversight throughout. A full-time PM, Superintendent, Foreman, QCM, and SSHO remained on site to drive look-ahead planning, de-conflict trades, and integrate sub and owner directives into the master schedule. When investigative demolition at the Castle Gatehouse exposed severe deterioration, Atlantic collaborated with USACE/SHPO and the design team to implement engineered solutions and a re-sequenced, phased plan that preserved the overall schedule. Because the Reservoir remained fully active, sequencing also protected operations: strict silica/noise/dust controls, maintained access routes, and coordinated outages and aqueduct access to prevent any service disruption. This structure—self-performing 80%+ of core trades, coordinating multiple subcontractors, and aligning work under federal CQM and historic requirements demonstrates

Atlantic's ability to schedule, phase, and coordinate multiple contractors on a complex, occupied-operations, historic project.

Section T-1A – Organization Chart



Section T-1B

- Appendix F: Prime Contractor Qualification Statement + Attachments (Max: N/A)
    - Attachment 1: Company jurisdictions in which the firm is qualified to do business
    - Attachment 2: Company Experience & 3 Past Performance (Max: 6 pages)
    - Attachment 3: OSHA 300/200 Forms and appropriate Insurance documentation
    - Attachment 4: List of Health/Safety Violations Issues by Government
    - Attachment 5: Explanation of affirmatives in Section 3: Required Disclosures

APPENDIX F

PRIME CONTRACTOR QUALIFICATION STATEMENT

COVER SHEET

DGS Project Name PA State Museum - Paver Repair/Replacement

DGS Project Number DGS C-0948-0087.1 Phase 1 General Construction

Check One:

- [x] Corporation,
- [ ] Partnership,
- [ ] Individual,
- [ ] Joint Venture,
- [ ] Other _____

Name of Firm Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc.

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SECTION 1 – INFORMATION ON FIRM

1.1 Background Information

a) How many years has the firm been in business? 36

b) How many years has the firm been doing business in proposed contract field? 36

Under what former names has the firm conducted business?
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c) Provide an **Attachment 1** to this Qualifications Statement identifying all jurisdictions in which the firm is licensed or otherwise qualified to do business. List and provide copies of any business or trade licenses, certificates or registrations (to the extent that they apply to the Contract Work) held by the firm.

d) If the firm is a corporation, provide the following information:

Date of incorporation 09/01/1989
State of incorporation Maryland
President's name Robert Goldstein
Vice President's name(s)_____
Secretary's name John Goldstein
Treasurer's name_____

e) If the firm is a partnership, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____
Type of partnership_____
Names of partners_____

f) If the firm is individually owned, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____
Name of owner_____

g) If the form of the firm is other than those listed above, describe it and name the principals:

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SECTION 2 - EXPERIENCE AND PERFORMANCE

2.1 General

a) Provide the annual construction volume in dollars completed by the firm in the past three years:

Year 2024 $ 41,483,373

Year 2023 $ 39,422,085

Year 2022 $ 36,989,887

b) Identify the percentage of work on similar projects the firm typically performs with its own work force 100%

c) List the categories of work that the firm normally performs with its own forces on similar projects. Masonry restoration, concrete restoration, waterproofing, roofing.

2.2 Project Experience and References

Submit as **Attachment 2** to this Qualifications Statement:

a) Suggested number of Sheets/Pages:

- 3 sheets/(6 pages)

Three (3) detailed project descriptions for relevant projects that are similar in size and scope to the Contract Work. The project descriptions shall include, at a minimum, the following information presented in the order listed below:

i. Name of project, type of project and location

ii. Description of the project and relevance of work to the Contract Work

iii. Contact information for an owner representative familiar with the firm's work performed on this project. Include name, address, telephone number(s) and e-mail address.

iv. The original bid/proposal price and the final contract price. If the project is ongoing, project the final price and relation to proposal price. Contract value for which the firm was/is responsible.

v. The original date for project completion and the actual completion date. If the project is ongoing, project the completion date and relation to original schedule.

vi. As available, performance ratings of the work evaluated by owner or owner's representative.

2.3 Contractor Safety Record

Submit as **Attachment 3** to this Qualifications Statement the information specified herein and verify this information by providing copies of OSHA 300/200 Forms or appropriate documentation from insurance carriers, as applicable. The firm may submit written explanations to comment on or clarify its safety record.

a) Provide the firm's Workers Compensation Experience Modification Rating for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1:	2025	0.63
Year 2:	2024	0.67

Year 3: 2023 0.81

b) Provide the firm's Total Lost Workday Incidence Rate (LWDIR) for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1: 2024 0.86

Year 2: 2023 0.00

Year 3: 2022 0.00

*LWDIR Rate = Number of Lost Time Injuries & Illnesses x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

c) Provide the firm's Recordable Incidence Rate (RIR) for the past three years:

Year 1: 2024 1.28

Year 2: 2023 0.91

Year 3: 2022 1.53

*RIR Rate = Number of Injuries x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

d) Provide in an **Attachment 4** to this Qualifications Statement a list of any health or safety citations issued by federal or state agencies for serious or willful violations issued in the past 3 years. Include a separate statement for any such violations and include the citation number, a brief description of the violation and the amount of penalty, if any, for each violation and current status of violation.

SECTION 3 - REQUIRED DISCLOSURES

The firm shall answer the following questions with regard to the past three (3) years. If any question is answered in the affirmative, the firm shall submit in an **Attachment 5** to this Qualifications Statement, for each affirmative answer, a written explanation which shall provide details concerning the matter in question, including applicable dates, locations, names of projects/project owners and current status of any such matter.

3.1 Has the firm ever been debarred or suspended from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.2 Is the firm currently or has the firm been otherwise prohibited from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.3 Has the firm been denied prequalification (not including short listing), declared non-responsible, or otherwise declared ineligible to submit bids or proposals for work by any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.4 Has the firm defaulted, been terminated for cause or otherwise failed to complete any project that it was awarded?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.5 Has the firm been assessed or required to pay liquidated damages in connection with work performed on any project?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.6 Has the firm had any business or professional license, registration, certificate or certification suspended or revoked?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.7 Have any liens been filed against the firm as a result of its failure to pay subcontractors, suppliers, or workers?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.8 Has the firm been denied bonding or insurance coverage or been discontinued by a surety or insurance company?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.9 Has the firm been found in violation of any laws, including but not limited to contracting or antitrust laws, tax or licensing laws, labor or employment laws or environmental laws by a final decision of a court or government agency?

Yes ☐ No ☑

*Note: information regarding health and safety violations is addressed in a previous section.

3.10 Has the firm or its owners, officers, directors or managers been the subject of any criminal indictment or criminal investigation concerning any aspect of the firm's business?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.11 Has the firm been the subject to any bankruptcy proceeding?

Yes ☐ No ☑

SECTION 4 - REQUIRED REPRESENTATIONS

In submitting this Qualifications Statement, along with the representations and authorizations listed on the Proposal Signature page and in the RFP, the firm also makes the following representations, which it understands are required as a condition of performing the Contract Work and receiving payment for same.

4.1 The firm will possess all applicable professional, business and trade licenses required for performing the Contract Work.

4.2 The firm satisfies all bonding and insurance requirements as stipulated in the solicitation for the Contract Work.

4.3 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with the Commonwealth's requirements for workers' compensation insurance according to all applicable laws, and unemployment insurance according to all applicable laws.

4.4 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with all requirements of the Commonwealth's prevailing wage law and Public Works Employment Verification Act.

4.5 If awarded the Contract Work, the firm represents that it will not exceed its current bonding limitations when the Contract Work is combined with the total aggregate amount of all unfinished work for which the Contractor is responsible.

4.6 The firm represents that it has no conflicts of interests with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and, if awarded the Contract Work, any potential conflicts of interest that may arise in the future will be disclosed immediately to the Department of General Services.

4.7 The firm represents the price offered in connection with its proposal for the Contract Work was arrived at independently without consultation, communication or agreement with any other Proposer or competitor.

4.8 The firm will ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Atlantic will be self-performing 67% of the work on the project while subcontractors will be completing 33%.

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Appendix F
Attachment 1: Company jurisdictions in which the firm is qualified to do business

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration's PA State Supplier ID# is 0000540611

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration is qualified to do business in the following jurisdictions:

- Maryland
- District of Columbia
- Virginia
- Delaware
- West Virginia
- North Carolina
- Pennsylvania
- Wisconsin
- New York

90 County

State of Maryland
License

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6640 AMMENDALE
BELTSVILLE MD 20705

ATLANTIC REFINISHING & RES INC
2320 OLD WASHINGTON ROAD
WALDORF MD 20601

CODE	UNIT	TYPE OF LICENSE	NO OF LIC	COST
77	015	CONSTRUCTION FIRM (NOT FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT)	1	15.00

DATE OF ISSUE
MO DAY YR
05/01/2025

MONTHS PAID
12

ISSUING FEES	2.00		
TOTAL	17.00		AMOUNT PAID 17.00

Lisa E. Yates

THIS LICENSE MUST BE PUBLICLY DISPLAYED
AND EXPIRES ON **APRIL 30, 2026**

ISSUED BY
LISA E. YATES, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
200 CHARLES STREET
LA PLATA, MARYLAND 20646 (301)932-3236

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BRIAN WOLFORD, DIRECTOR

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RISK strategies

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Ph: 410.527.9881
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October 16, 2025

Pennsylvania Department of General Services

Re: ***ATLANTIC REFINISHING & RESTORATION, INC. DBA ATLANTIC RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.***
Project: PA State Museum, Harrisburg, PA - Paver Repair/Replacement
Project # DGS C-0948-0087

To Whom It May Concern:

ATLANTIC REFINISHING & RESTORATION, INC. DBA ATLANTIC RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC. (ARRI DBA ARWI) currently has in place a bond program of $35,000,000 single / $75,000,00 aggregate underwritten by the ***U.S. SPECIALTY INSURANCE*** since 2004 and is in good standing. ***BONDS, INC.***, *A Risk-Strategies Company,* is the bond agent for ***ARRI DBA ARWI.*** In the event they would be awarded a project with the parameters of their bond program, we would anticipate no difficulty in providing any required Performance and/or Labor and Material Payment bonds.

Naturally, any requests for executing surety bonds would be subject to the contract terms, conditions, underwriting, and financing that would be mutually acceptable to both our client and the surety. The request for issuance of any performance and/or payment bonds must be made prior to the commencement of the work.

U.S. SPECIALTY INSURANCE COMPANY is rated A++ XV by A.M. Best Company and is listed in the United States Department of Treasury, Federal Register, Circular 570 Companies Holding Certificates of Authority as Acceptable Sureties on Federal jobs and is authorized to transact surety business in the State of Maryland.

Very truly yours,

Michael H. Shaver
Attorney in Fact
U.S. SPECIALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

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POWER OF ATTORNEY

AMERICAN CONTRACTORS INDEMNITY COMPANY TEXAS BONDING COMPANY
UNITED STATES SURETY COMPANY U.S. SPECIALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That American Contractors Indemnity Company, a California corporation, Texas Bonding Company, an assumed name of American Contractors Indemnity Company, United States Surety Company, a Maryland corporation and U.S. Specialty Insurance Company, a Texas corporation (collectively, the "Companies"), do by these presents make, constitute and appoint:

MICHAEL H. SHAVER, JANET A. LARI, JON C. CAPAN

its true and lawful Attorney(s)-in-fact, each in their separate capacity if more than one is named above, with full power and authority hereby conferred in its name, place and stead, to execute, acknowledge and deliver **any and all bonds, recognizances, undertakings or other instruments or contracts of suretyship to include riders, amendments, and consents of surety, providing the bond penalty does not exceed** _____ ******Unlimited****** _____ Dollars (____***unlimited***____).

This Power of Attorney shall expire without further action on January 31st 2028. This Power of Attorney is granted under and by authority of the following resolutions adopted by the Boards of Directors of the Companies:

Be it Resolved, that the President, any Vice-President, any Assistant Vice-President, any Secretary or any Assistant Secretary shall be and is hereby vested with full power and authority to appoint any one or more suitable persons as Attorney(s)-in-Fact to represent and act for and on behalf of the Company subject to the following provisions:

Attorney-in-Fact may be given full power and authority for and in the name of and on behalf of the Company, to execute, acknowledge and deliver, any and all bonds, recognizances, contracts, agreements or indemnity and other conditional or obligatory undertakings, including any and all consents for the release of retained percentages and/or final estimates on engineering and construction contracts, and any and all notices and documents canceling or terminating the Company's liability thereunder, and any such instruments so executed by any such Attorney-in-Fact shall be binding upon the Company as if signed by the President and sealed and effected by the Corporate Secretary.

Be it Resolved, that the signature of any authorized officer and seal of the Company heretofore or hereafter affixed to any power of attorney or any certificate relating thereto by facsimile, and any power of attorney or certificate bearing facsimile signature or facsimile seal shall be valid and binding upon the Company with respect to any bond or undertaking to which it is attached.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The Companies have caused this instrument to be signed and their corporate seals to be hereto affixed, this 1st day of February 2024.

AMERICAN CONTRACTORS INDEMNITY CO. INCORPORATED SEPT. 25, 1990 CALIFORNIA — TEXAS BONDING COMPANY STATE OF TEXAS — UNITED STATES SURETY COMPANY — U.S. Specialty Insurance Company TEXAS

AMERICAN CONTRACTORS INDEMNITY COMPANY, TEXAS BONDING COMPANY, UNITED STATES SURETY COMPANY, U.S. SPECIALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

By: _____
Daniel P. Aguilar, Vice President

A Notary Public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

State of California
County of Los Angeles

On this 1st day of February 2024, before me, D. Littlefield, a notary public, personally appeared Daniel P. Aguilar, Vice President of American Contractors Indemnity Company, Texas Bonding Company, United States Surety Company and U.S. Specialty Insurance Company who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his authorized capacity, and that by his signature on the instrument the person, or the entity upon behalf of which the person acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Signature _____ (seal)

D. LITTLEFIELD
Notary Public - California
Los Angeles County
Commission # 2478570
My Comm. Expires Jan 31, 2028

I, Kio Lo, Assistant Secretary of American Contractors Indemnity Company, Texas Bonding Company, United States Surety Company and U.S. Specialty Insurance Company, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Power of Attorney, executed by said Companies, which is still in full force and effect; furthermore, the resolutions of the Boards of Directors, set out in the Power of Attorney are in full force and effect.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seals of said Companies at Los Angeles, California this 16th day of October, 2025.

Bond No. Letter
Agency No. 12103

AMERICAN CONTRACTORS INDEMNITY CO. INCORPORATED SEPT. 25, 1990 CALIFORNIA — TEXAS BONDING COMPANY STATE OF TEXAS — UNITED STATES SURETY COMPANY — U.S. Specialty Insurance Company TEXAS

Kio Lo, Assistant Secretary

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Appendix F
Attachment 2: Company Experience & 3 Past Performance
(Max: 6 pages)

ATLANTIC
RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.

Prime Contractor
Experience #1

Project Name	WMATA Garages; Wheaton, Addison Road, Huntington
Project Address	11030 Veirs Mill Rd, Silver Spring, MD 20902 100 Addison Rd S, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 2701 Huntington Ave, Alexandria, VA 22303
Project Type	Structural Rehabilitation (concrete, coatings) Electrical, Plumbing Upgrades

Project Description

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration served as Prime Contractor for the structural and MEP rehabilitation of three large, occupied WMATA parking garages: Wheaton, Addison Road, and Huntington. The contract required ARRI to plan, manage, and deliver extensive restoration work while ensuring that each facility remained fully operational for daily commuter use.

The scope included significant structural concrete repair and waterproofing systems across all garages. ARRI's in-house crews self-performed over 70% of the work, covering crack injection, sealant replacement, traffic coatings, silane sealers, and structural concrete repairs, while also managing 12 specialty subcontractors in trades such as electrical, plumbing, excavation, striping, doors, and engineering. Our team performed 100% of the project supervision, safety oversight, quality control, and project management, maintaining strict compliance with WMATA's standards and federal labor requirements.

Key quantities included:
• 100,000 LF of sealant replacement and 60,000 LF of crack repair
• 500,000 SF of traffic coatings and 500,000 SF of silane sealer
• 12,000 LF of barrier cable replacement and 15,000 SF of concrete repair
• Complex structural concrete rehabilitation, including full column replacement, jacking, and repair of over 80% of load-bearing members, safely executed in post-tensioned slabs.

Because all three garages were required to remain open to the public, ARRI developed detailed phasing and traffic control plans to maintain parking capacity, ADA access, and safe pedestrian circulation. Work zones were strictly controlled with dust and safety barriers, and many subcontractor activities were conducted at night or off-hours to avoid operational disruption. A full-time WMATA inspector was present throughout the project, underscoring the importance of compliance, safety, and quality.

Despite a 32% increase in contract value due to owner-directed changes, ARRI successfully completed the project one month ahead of schedule. The project was delivered on budget, without incident, and with zero recordable safety issues.

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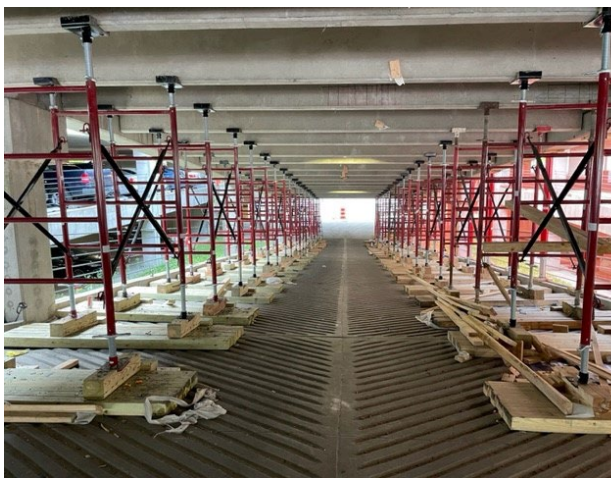
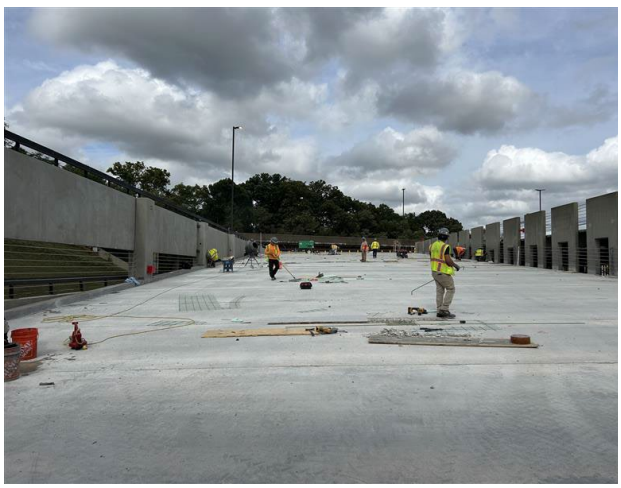
Relevance to PA State Museum

This WMATA contract is directly relevant to the Pennsylvania State Museum waterproofing and paver replacement work. Both projects involve occupied, high-profile facilities where public safety and continuous access must be maintained while complex construction activities are performed. At WMATA, ARRI successfully executed large-scale coating and structural concrete restoration under rigorous oversight, with phased scheduling and logistics planning that kept three garages fully operational throughout construction.

Our ability to perform the majority of work in-house while coordinating multiple subcontractors demonstrates the depth of our technical resources and management capacity. The completion of the WMATA garages one month ahead of schedule—despite a 32% contract increase—highlights ARRI's proven schedule control, cost management, and commitment to customer satisfaction. These same skills and experience directly translate to the challenges of the Pennsylvania State Museum project, where ARRI will deliver safe, high-quality results in an occupied, mission-critical facility.

GC:	Atlantic Refinishing and Restoration
GC POC	Grace Goldstein
GC Address:	6640 Ammendale Rd Beltsville MD 20705
Owner:	WMATA
Owner Address:	300 7th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024
Owner POC:	Bharat Patel
Email, Phone Number	BRPatel@wmata.com; 202.591.0867
Orignial Contract Value	$15,015,016.49
TCV:	$19,807,955.42
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 08/2025 Actual – 07/2025





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RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.

Prime Contractor
Experience #2

Project Name	HUD Granite Façade Repairs
Project Address	751 Frontage Rd, SW, Washington DC
Project Type	Stone Restoration

Project Description

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration was awarded the Robert C. Weaver Building (HUD) Granite Façade Restoration by the General Services Administration (GSA) and GSA Historic Preservation after a rigorous qualification process that recognized our ability to serve as both the prime contractor and self-performing masonry contractor. The ten-story Brutalist landmark, designed by Marcel Breuer and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, required urgent structural stabilization of its granite façade funded through emergency Congressional appropriation.

Originally scoped as selective panel replacement, Atlantic's early investigations revealed severe hidden deterioration. Our proactive reporting led to a collaborative multi-month redesign with the structural engineer, GSA, and preservationists that revised the scope to the complete removal, repair, and resetting of all 578 granite façade stones on the southwest elevation, each measuring approximately 6'x4'. To execute this, Atlantic designed and implemented a unique scaffold and gantry system to safely remove, stage, and reinstall the panels, despite the building's urban location and only six inches of clearance from an adjacent active construction project.

Atlantic's in-house preservation specialists surveyed, ticketed, and cataloged each panel, performed kerf cutting, fabricated new stainless steel anchors, executed Dutchman inserts, epoxy and Jahn mortar spall repairs, and completed full cleaning, repointing, and recaulking with integrated weeps and dual-layered Emseal expansion joints. Work was performed under continuous oversight of GSA preservationists and QA staff, with all installations completed in strict compliance with project specifications, plans, and historic standards. A full-time team—including a Project Manager, Superintendent, Foreman, Quality Control Manager—managed daily operations. Atlantic also coordinated and directed subcontractors for scaffolding, abatement, reroofing, fall protection anchors, and landscaping, while self-performing over 85% of the contract value to maintain direct control of workmanship and schedule.

The HUD building remained fully occupied during construction, requiring rigorous site safety, silica exposure controls, noise monitoring, and access protections. Noise decibel testing was performed regularly to meet strict GSA limits. Hazardous material abatement was completed in compliance with environmental and worker-safety regulations. Using Procore, Atlantic enforced a zero-punchlist quality control system, with issues identified and resolved internally before turnover. Despite major scope re-design, Atlantic maintained schedule expectations for the project and cost discipline through efficient sequencing, and transparent change order management. The project was executed under full bonding, reflecting Atlantic's financial

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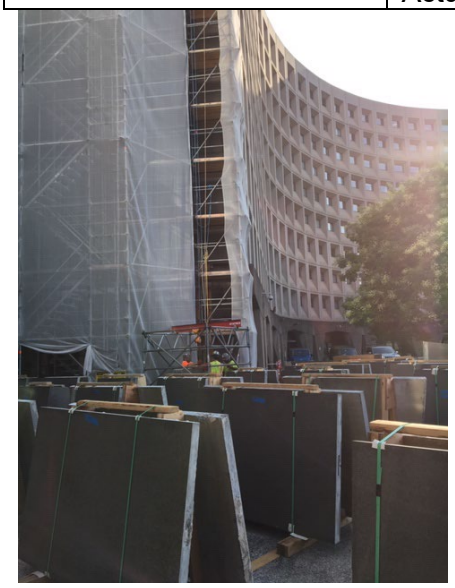
stability. All prevailing wage and certified payroll requirements were met without issue, and all subcontractors were paid promptly in compliance with federal regulations.

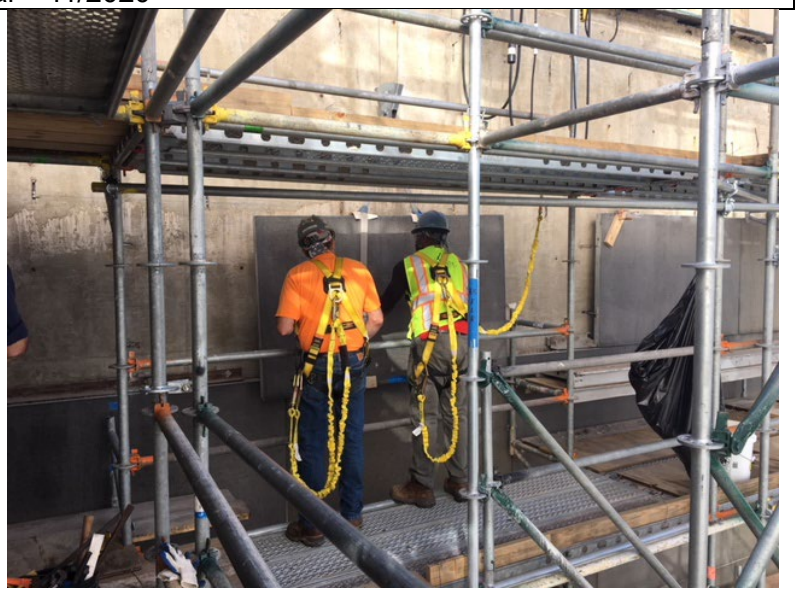
Relevance to PA State Museum

The HUD Granite Façade project is directly relevant to the Pennsylvania State Museum plaza restoration. Both require dismantling, documenting, repairing, and resetting large-format stone assemblies in a high-profile public facility under preservation oversight. At HUD, Atlantic demonstrated its ability to adapt to unforeseen conditions, lead collaborative redesigns with owners and engineers, and deliver high-quality masonry restoration while protecting an occupied federal building.

Our self-performance of specialized stone trades, rigorous adherence to specifications and CQM procedures, and management of complex logistics mirror the challenges anticipated at the State Museum. Just as we maintained public operations and protected sensitive building users at HUD, we will safeguard the State Museum's operations and visitors. Backed by strong financial stability, a proven record of compliance with wage and regulatory requirements, and a full-time project team dedicated to quality and safety, Atlantic will deliver the Pennsylvania State Museum project with the same hallmarks: craftsmanship, cooperation, and long-term durability.

Owner:	General Services Administration
Owner Address:	300 7th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024
Owner POC:	Patrick Audant
Email, Phone Number	patrick.audant@gsa.gov, 202-870-6541
Orignial Contract Value	$3,861,909.00
TCV:	$4,658,562.86
Project Completion Dates:	Original - 12/2019 Actual – 11/2020





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RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.

Prime Contractor
Experience #3

Project Name	Georgetown Reservoir Building Improvements
Project Address	4700 MacArthur Blvd NW, Washington, DC 20007
Project Type	Prime Contract - Stone Restoration, Plumbing, Electric

Project Description
Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration served as the prime contractor for the comprehensive restoration and modernization of the historic Georgetown Reservoir facilities, including the Influent, Castle, Meigs, and West Gatehouses, along with the Circular Platform and surrounding civil infrastructure. This high-profile, federally funded project was performed under the strict oversight of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), with mandatory adherence to the Corps' Construction Quality Management (CQM) program.

The contract encompassed multi-disciplinary scopes: masonry and stone repair and repointing; full stucco removal and restoration; granite and stone coping stabilization; cast iron trim restoration; structural steel replacement; roofing, doors, and windows; as well as complete upgrades to mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and HVAC systems. Site work included roadway reconstruction, sidewalk replacement, grading, fencing, drainage improvements, and sluice gate replacement—requiring careful outage coordination to protect ongoing water operations.

A key challenge arose during the Castle Gatehouse restoration, where investigative demolition revealed severe structural deterioration. Stucco removal exposed failing masonry and unstable parapets and crenellations. Structural analysis confirmed that temporary shoring was infeasible, requiring full demolition and reconstruction. Atlantic collaborated with USACE, SHPO, and the design team to develop engineered solutions that balanced structural safety with historic accuracy. The expanded scope included rebuilding parapets and crenellations, replacing approximately 39,000 bricks, installing new corbels, and reconstructing turrets to original profiles. Despite the added work and cost, Atlantic managed change orders transparently and maintained critical path progress through phased demolition and proactive sequencing.

Throughout the project, Atlantic maintained a dedicated full-time project team consisting of a Project Manager, Superintendent, Foreman, Quality Control Manager, and Site Safety Health Officer, ensuring seamless coordination across trades and compliance with all safety and CQM requirements. The team managed subcontractors for scaffolding, steel, MEP systems, fencing, and roadwork while directing up to 45 Atlantic technicians self-performing masonry, concrete, stucco, carpentry, and roofing scopes. Self-performing more than 70% of the contract ensured direct control of quality and schedule. Daily QC meetings, three-phase inspections, and Procore documentation supported our zero-punchlist standard, with all deficiencies corrected internally before owner review.

The Georgetown Reservoir itself remained fully active during construction, making site protection and environmental compliance paramount. Strict silica, noise, and dust controls were enforced to prevent contamination of the water supply, while access routes and aqueduct

connections were maintained at all times to ensure uninterrupted operations. Atlantic was fully compliant with all prevailing wage and certified payroll requirements for both our crews and subcontractors, and all subcontractors were paid promptly in accordance with federal law. Atlantic maintains a full time internal DOL compliance officer to ensure compliance with Davis Bacon and perform internal audits to verify and maintain accuracy and accountability. The contract was executed under full bonding, reflecting Atlantic's financial stability and capacity to perform large-scale federal work.

Relevance to PA State Museum

The Georgetown Reservoir project mirrors the Pennsylvania State Museum in the complexity of dismantling and rebuilding historic envelopes under rigorous oversight, while maintaining critical operations. At Georgetown, Atlantic successfully executed the complete restoration of multiple historic structures under continuous USACE and SHPO oversight. We demonstrated compliance with plans and specifications, historic preservation standards, and CQM procedures while delivering high-quality workmanship through self-performed masonry, stone, and stucco trades.

Just as we protected an active water supply by enforcing strict environmental controls and maintaining aqueduct access, we will protect public access and cultural assets at the State Museum. Our ability to self-perform the core trades, manage complex change orders, maintain schedule and budget integrity, comply with safety and prevailing wage requirements, and cooperate with multiple oversight bodies demonstrates exactly the qualifications needed to deliver the State Museum plaza restoration. Atlantic's proven track record of financial stability, craftsmanship, and collaborative performance ensures a durable, preservation-accurate, and on-schedule result.

Owner:	US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Baltimore District
Owner Address:	2 Hopkins Pl, Baltimore, MD 21201
Owner POC:	Oris C. Clary, P.E.
Email, Phone Number	oris.c.clary@usace.army.mil, 443-386-9731
Orignial Contract Value	$8,230,000.00
Total Contract Value:	$17,112,950.46
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 11/2025 Actual – 11/2025

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Attachment 3: OSHA 300/200 Forms and appropriate Insurance documentation

WORKERS COMPENSATION EXPERIENCE RATING

Risk Name: ATLANTIC REFINISHING & RESTORATION INC **Risk ID:** 917637288

Rating Effective Date: 07/01/2025 **Production Date:** 05/09/2025 **State:** INTERSTATE

State	Wt	Exp Excess Losses	Expected Losses	Exp Prim Losses	Act Exc Losses	Ballast	Act Inc Losses	Act Prim Losses	Split Point
DC	.25	98,765	162,176	63,411	52,000	53,820	76,500	24,500	24,500
MD	.27	99,699	152,873	53,174	17,693	53,550	35,693	18,000	18,000
VA	.28	54,030	86,104	32,074	0	50,745	6,228	6,228	26,500

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.26		252,494	401,153	148,659	57,308	53,057	89,076	31,768

	Primary Losses	Stabilizing Value	Ratable Excess	Totals
	(I)	C * (1 - A) + G	(A) * (F)	(J)
Actual	31,768	239,903	14,900	286,571
	(E)	C * (1 - A) + G	(A) * (C)	(K)
Expected	148,659	239,903	65,648	454,210

	ARAP	FLARAP	SARAP	MAARAP	Exp Mod
					(J) / (K)
Factors	1.00				.63

REVISED RATING
NCCI'S EXPERIENCE RATING WORKSHEET SUMMARY PAGE NOW INCLUDES A COLUMN FOR
THE STATE'S APPROVED PRIMARY/EXCESS LOSS SPLIT POINT,
APPLICABLE TO THE RATING EFFECTIVE DATE.
RATING REFLECTS A DECREASE OF 70% MEDICAL ONLY PRIMARY AND EXCESS LOSS
DOLLARS WHERE ERA IS APPLIED.
THE ARAP FACTOR SHOWN IS FOR THOSE STATES CONTAINED ON THIS
RATING THAT HAVE APPROVED THE ARAP PROGRAM AND IS CALCULATED
BASED ON THE STATE WITH THE HIGHEST APPROVED MAXIMUM ARAP
SURCHARGE. THE MAXIMUM ARAP SURCHARGE MAY VARY BY STATE.
PLEASE REFER TO EACH STATE'S APPROVED RULES FOR THE
APPLICABLE MAXIMUM ARAP SURCHARGE.
REVISED RATING TO INCLUDE UPDATED DATA FOR: DC, POL. #: WC7625095764263, EFF.: 06/02/2023

OSHA's Form 300A (Rev. 04/2004)

Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	2	0	1
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
112	0
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of . . . (M)			
(1) Injuries	2	(4) Poisonings	0
(2) Skin disorders	0	(5) Hearing loss	0
(3) Respiratory conditions	0	(6) All other illnesses	1

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Establishment information

Your establishment name: Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

Street: 6640 Ammendale Road

City: Beltsville State: MD Zip: 20705

Industry description (e.g., *Manufacture of motor truck trailers*)

Construction

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

2 3 6 2 2 0

Employment information *(If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)*

Annual average number of employees: 305

Total hours worked by all employees last year: 467,152.99

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive

Title PRESIDENT

Phone 301 843-8331 Date 1-20-25

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OSHA's Form 300 (Rev. 04/2004)

Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Please Record:
- *Information about every work-related death and about every work-related injury or illness that involves loss of consciousness, restricted work activity or job transfer, days away from work, or medical treatment beyond first aid.*
- *Significant work-related injuries and illnesses that are diagnosed by a physician or licensed health care professional.*
- *Work-related injuries and illnesses that meet any of the specific recording criteria listed in 29 CFR Part 1904.8 through 1904.12.*

Reminders:
- *Complete an Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301) or equivalent form for each injury or illness recorded on this form. If you're not sure whether a case is recordable, call your local OSHA office for help.*
- *Feel free to use two lines for a single case if you need to.*
- *Complete the 5 steps for each case.*

Establishment name: Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

City: Beltsville State: Maryland

Step 1. Identify the person | Step 2. Describe the case | Step 3. Classify the case (SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:) | Step 4. Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was: | Step 5. Select one column: (M) Injury / Illness

	(A) Case no.	(B) Employee's name	(C) Job title (e.g., Welder)	(D) Date of injury or onset of illness (e.g., 2/10) month/day	(E) Where the event occurred (e.g., Loading dock north end)	(F) Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill (e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)	Death (G)	Days away from work (H)	Remained at Work: Job transfer or restriction (I)	Remained at Work: Other record-able cases (J)	Away from work (K) days	On job transfer or restriction (L) days	Injury (1)	Skin disorder (2)	Respiratory condition (3)	Poisoning (4)	Hearing loss (5)	All other illnesses (6)
Reset	1	Tavita Juarez Zapata	Laborer	7 / 16	Indoors in a shaded area	Heat exhaustion	○	○	○	●			○	○	○	○	○	●
Reset	2	Anthony Munoz	Skilled Labor	8 / 19	Williamsburg Tunnel, Colonial P	Left Hand (pinky finger) Bosch 11264 Hammerdril	○	●	○	○	41		●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset	3	Edgar Gomez Martinez	Foreman	10 / 21	Georgetown Reservoir	Broke both Tibia & Fibula just above right ankle	○	●	○	○	71		●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset				/			○	○	○	○			○	○	○	○	○	○
Reset				/			○	○	○	○			○	○	○	○	○	○
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Reset				/			○	○	○	○			○	○	○	○	○	○
						Page totals ▶	0	2	0	1	112	0	2	0	0	0	0	1

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Be sure to transfer these totals to the Summary page (Form 300A) before you post it.

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 14 minutes per response, including time to review the instructions, search and gather the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. Persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. If you have any comments about these estimates or any other aspects of this data collection, contact: US Department of Labor, OSHA Office of Statistical Analysis, Room N-3644, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. Do not send the completed forms to this office.

Optional

Calculating Injury and Illness Incidence Rates

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What is an incidence rate?

An incidence rate is the number of recordable injuries and illnesses occurring among a given number of full-time workers (usually 100 full-time workers) over a given period of time (usually one year). To evaluate your firm's injury and illness experience over time or to compare your firm's experience with that of your industry as a whole, you need to compute your incidence rate. Because a specific number of workers and a specific period of time are involved, these rates can help you identify problems in your workplace and/or progress you may have made in preventing work-related injuries and illnesses.

How do you calculate an incidence rate?

You can compute an occupational injury and illness incidence rate for all recordable cases or for cases that involved days away from work for your firm quickly and easily. The formula requires that you follow instructions in paragraph (a) below for the total recordable cases or those in paragraph (b) for cases that involved days away from work, *and* for both rates the instructions in paragraph (c).

(a) *To find out the total number of recordable injuries and illnesses that occurred during the year,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300, or refer to the OSHA Form 300A and sum the entries for columns (H), (I), and (J).

(b) *To find out the number of injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300 that received a check mark in column (H), or refer to the entry for column (H) on the OSHA Form 300A.

(c) *The number of hours all employees actually worked during the year.* Refer to OSHA Form 300A and optional worksheet to calculate this number.

You can compute the incidence rate for all recordable cases of injuries and illnesses using the following formula:

Total number of injuries and illnesses X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *Total recordable case rate*

(The 200,000 figure in the formula represents the number of hours 100 employees working 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year would work, and provides the standard base for calculating incidence rates.)

You can compute the incidence rate for recordable cases involving days away from work, days of restricted work activity or job transfer (DART) using the following formula:

(Number of entries in column H + Number of entries in column I) X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *DART incidence rate*

You can use the same formula to calculate incidence rates for other variables such as cases involving restricted work activity (column (I) on Form 300A), cases involving skin disorders (column (M-2) on Form 300A), etc. Just substitute the appropriate total for these cases, from Form 300A, into the formula in place of the total number of injuries and illnesses.

What can I compare my incidence rate to?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) conducts a survey of occupational injuries and illnesses each year and publishes incidence rate data by various classifications (e.g., by industry, by employer size, etc.). You can obtain these published data at www.bls.gov/iif or by calling a BLS Regional Office.

Worksheet

Total number of injuries and illnesses			Number of hours worked by all employees		Total recordable case rate
3	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	1.28

Number of entries in Column H + Column I			Number of hours worked by all employees		DART incidence rate
2	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	0.86

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Injury and Illness Incident Report

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According to Public Law 91-596 and 29 CFR 1904, OSHA's recordkeeping rule, you must keep this form on file for 5 years following the year to which it pertains.

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse
Title: Safety Director
Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 7/22/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Tavita Juarez Zapata
2) Street: 5301 New Hampshire Ave. NW Apt. 311
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20011
3) Date of birth: 3/20/1983 (Month Day Year)
4) Date hired: 9/5/2023 (Month Day Year)
5) ○ Male ◉ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional: Dr. Edhuh
7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?
Facility: Howard University Hospital
Street: Medicine Clinic, 2041 Georgia Ave. NW
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20060
8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
◉ Yes
○ No
9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
○ Yes
◉ No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the *Log*: 1 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*
11) Date of injury or illness: 7/16/2024 (Month Day Year)
12) Time employee began work (HH:MM): 05:00 ◉ AM ○ PM
13) Time of event (HH:MM): 10:30 ◉ AM ○ PM ○ Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Employee was working inside at the time, in the shade, making small batches of mortar.

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Not feeling well due to heat.

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Heat exhaustion.

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Heat.

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 8/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Anthony Munoz

2) Street: 855 Thompson Ave.

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23181

3) Date of birth: 9/25/1991 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 9/16/2024 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: VCU Medical Center

Street: 1250 East Marshall Street

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23219

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 2 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 8/19/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 06:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 07:50 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* *What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?* Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Drilling holes

15)* *What Happened?* Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee was drilling holes with a hammer drill, vacuum bit and vacuum. He was starting a new hole and grabbed the bit with his left hand between the vacuum attachment and the drill chuck. The drill

16)* *What was the injury or illness?* Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Loss of left little pinky finger.

17)* *What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:* "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Bosch 11264 EVS Hammer Drill

18) *If the employee died, when did death occur?* Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 10/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Edgar Gomez Martinez

2) Street: 2980 Eutaw Forest Dr

City: Waldorf State: MD ZIP: 20603

3) Date of birth: 8/12/1976 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 7/1/1998 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: George Washington University Hospital

Street: 900 23rd Street

City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20037

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 3 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 10/21/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 07:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 09:00 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

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Climbing up a bolt on ladder to get on the scaffolding

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee missed grabbing a rung on the ladder and fell. There were no witnesses who saw what happened. Total maximum height was 12' 6 "

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Employee broke both the Tibia and Fibula bones just above his right ankle

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." ***If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.***

The ground

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	0	0	2
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
0	0
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of ... (M)			
(1) Injuries	2	(4) Poisonings	0
(2) Skin disorders	0	(5) Hearing loss	0
(3) Respiratory conditions	0	(6) All other illnesses	0

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Establishment information

Your establishment name: Atlantic Refinishing and Restoration

Street: 6640 Ammendale Rd

City: Beltsville State: MD Zip: 20705

Industry description (e.g., *Manufacture of motor truck trailers*)

Construction

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

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Employment information *(If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)*

Annual average number of employees: 306

Total hours worked by all employees last year: 439,461.50

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive Title

Phone 301-843-8331 Date 01/24/2024

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Calculating Injury and Illness Incidence Rates

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How do you calculate an incidence rate?

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(b) *To find out the number of injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300 that received a check mark in column (H), or refer to the entry for column (H) on the OSHA Form 300A.

(c) *The number of hours all employees actually worked during the year.* Refer to OSHA Form 300A and optional worksheet to calculate this number.

You can compute the incidence rate for all recordable cases of injuries and illnesses using the following formula:

Total number of injuries and illnesses X 200,000 ÷ Number of hours worked by all employees = Total recordable case rate

(The 200,000 figure in the formula represents the number of hours 100 employees working 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year would work, and provides the standard base for calculating incidence rates.)

You can compute the incidence rate for recordable cases involving days away from work, days of restricted work activity or job transfer (DART) using the following formula:

(Number of entries in column H + Number of entries in column I) X 200,000 ÷ Number of hours worked by all employees = DART incidence rate

You can use the same formula to calculate incidence rates for other variables such as cases involving restricted work activity (column (I) on Form 300A), cases involving skin disorders (column (M-2) on Form 300A), etc. Just substitute the appropriate total for these cases, from Form 300A, into the formula in place of the total number of injuries and illnesses.

What can I compare my incidence rate to?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) conducts a survey of occupational injuries and illnesses each year and publishes incidence rate data by various classifications (e.g., by industry, by employer size, etc.). You can obtain these published data at www.bls.gov/iif or by calling a BLS Regional Office.

Worksheet

Total number of injuries and illnesses			Number of hours worked by all employees		Total recordable case rate
2	X 200,000	÷	439,461.50	=	0.91

Number of entries in Column H + Column I			Number of hours worked by all employees		DART incidence rate
0	X 200,000	÷	439,461.50	=	0

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Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Please Record:

- *Information about every work-related death and about every work-related injury or illness that involves loss of consciousness, restricted work activity or job transfer, days away from work, or medical treatment beyond first aid.*
- *Significant work-related injuries and illnesses that are diagnosed by a physician or licensed health care professional.*
- *Work-related injuries and illnesses that meet any of the specific recording criteria listed in 29 CFR Part 1904.8 through 1904.12.*

Reminders:

- *Complete an Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301) or equivalent form for each injury or illness recorded on this form. If you're not sure whether a case is recordable, call your local OSHA office for help.*
- *Feel free to use two lines for a single case if you need to.*
- *Complete the 5 steps for each case.*

Establishment name: Atlantic Refinishing and Restoration

City: Beltsville State: MD

Step 1. Identify the person | Step 2. Describe the case | Step 3. Classify the case (SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:) | Step 4. Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was: | Step 5. Select one column: (M)

	(A) Case no.	(B) Employee's name	(C) Job title (e.g., Welder)	(D) Date of injury or onset of illness (e.g., 2/10) month / day	(E) Where the event occurred (e.g., Loading dock north end)	(F) Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill (e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)	(G) Death	(H) Days away from work	(I) Remained at Work: Job transfer or restriction	(J) Remained at Work: Other record-able cases	(K) Away from work	(L) On job transfer or restriction	(1) Injury	(2) Illness: Skin disorder	(3) Illness: Respiratory condition	(4) Illness: Poisoning	(5) Illness: Hearing loss	(6) Illness: All other illnesses
Reset	1	Juan Peña	Labor	7 / 10	Jobsite	Abrasion to eye cornea	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset	2	Luis A Cruz	Labor	10 / 4	Jobsite	Wood/splinter in right hand	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
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Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 14 minutes per response, including time to review the instructions, search and gather the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. Persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. If you have any comments about these estimates or any other aspects of this data collection, contact: US Department of Labor, OSHA Office of Statistical Analysis, Room N-3644, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. Do not send the completed forms to this office.

OSHA's Form 301 (Rev. 04/2004)

Injury and Illness Incident Report

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According to Public Law 91-596 and 29 CFR 1904, OSHA's recordkeeping rule, you must keep this form on file for 5 years following the year to which it pertains.

If you need additional copies of this form, you may photocopy the printout or insert additional form pages in the PDF, and then use as many as you need.

Completed by: Isreal Coppin
Title: Director of Safety
Phone: 301-843-8331 Date: 07/12/2023 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Juan R Pena
2) Street: 7305 17th Ave
City: Hyattsville State: MD ZIP: 20783
3) Date of birth: 12/29/1993 (Month Day Year)
4) Date hired: 04/18/2023 (Month Day Year)
5) ⊙ Male ○ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional: Concentra
7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?
Facility: Concentra
Street: 10456 Baltimore Ave
City: Beltsville State: MD ZIP: 20705
8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
○ Yes
⊙ No
9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
○ Yes
⊙ No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 1 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*
11) Date of injury or illness: 07/10/2023 (Month Day Year)
12) Time employee began work: 06:00 ⊙ AM ○ PM
13) Time of event: 10:00 ⊙ AM ○ PM ○ Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* *What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?* Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Employee was demoing concrete

15)* *What Happened?* Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

While demoing concrete a small particle / dust landed on the employees right eye

16)* *What was the injury or illness?* Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Abrasion to the right eye

17)* *What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:* "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

N/A

18) *If the employee died, when did death occur?* Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Injury and Illness Incident Report

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Director of Safety

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 01/24/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Luis A Cruz

2) Street: 119 Old Centerville Rd

City: Manassas Park State: VA ZIP: 20111

3) Date of birth: 06/20/1969 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 03/20/2023 (Month Day Year)

5) ◉ Male ○ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional: Medics USA

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: Medics USA

Street: 1700 17th Street NW

City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20009

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
○ Yes
◉ No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
○ Yes
◉ No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 2 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 10/04/2023 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 08:00 ◉ AM ○ PM

13) Time of event: 12:30 ○ AM ◉ PM ○ Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Moving a block of wood

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

While moving wood a piece of the wood went through his glove and got stuck in his right hand

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand", "carpal tunnel syndrome."

wood / splinter in right hand

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." ***If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.***

Block of wood

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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All establishments covered by Part 1904 must complete this Summary page, even if no work-related injuries or illnesses occurred during the year. Remember to review the Log to verify that the entries are complete and accurate before completing this summary.

Using the Log, count the individual entries you made for each category. Then write the totals below, making sure you've added the entries from every page of the Log. If you had no cases, write "0."

Employees, former employees, and their representatives have the right to review the OSHA Form 300 in its entirety. They also have limited access to the OSHA Form 301 or its equivalent. See 29 CFR Part 1904.35, in OSHA's recordkeeping rule, for further details on the access provisions for these forms.

Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	0	0	3
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
0	0
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of . . .	(M)		
(1) Injuries	3	(4) Poisonings	0
(2) Skin disorders	0	(5) Hearing loss	0
(3) Respiratory conditions	0	(6) All other illnesses	0

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Establishment information

Your establishment name: Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration

Street: 6640 Ammendale Rd

City: Beltsville State: MD Zip: 20705

Industry description (e.g., *Manufacture of motor truck trailers*)

Construction

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

2 3 6 2 2 0

Employment information *(If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)*

Annual average number of employees: 195

Total hours worked by all employees last year: 392,476.00

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive: [signature] Title: [signature]

Phone: 301-843-8331 Date: 01/24/23

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Calculating Injury and Illness Incidence Rates

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What is an incidence rate?

An incidence rate is the number of recordable injuries and illnesses occurring among a given number of full-time workers (usually 100 full-time workers) over a given period of time (usually one year). To evaluate your firm's injury and illness experience over time or to compare your firm's experience with that of your industry as a whole, you need to compute your incidence rate. Because a specific number of workers and a specific period of time are involved, these rates can help you identify problems in your workplace and/or progress you may have made in preventing work-related injuries and illnesses.

How do you calculate an incidence rate?

You can compute an occupational injury and illness incidence rate for all recordable cases or for cases that involved days away from work for your firm quickly and easily. The formula requires that you follow instructions in paragraph (a) below for the total recordable cases or those in paragraph (b) for cases that involved days away from work, *and* for both rates the instructions in paragraph (c).

(a) *To find out the total number of recordable injuries and illnesses that occurred during the year*, count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300, or refer to the OSHA Form 300A and sum the entries for columns (H), (I), and (J).

(b) *To find out the number of injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work*, count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300 that received a check mark in column (H), or refer to the entry for column (H) on the OSHA Form 300A.

(c) *The number of hours all employees actually worked during the year*. Refer to OSHA Form 300A and optional worksheet to calculate this number.

You can compute the incidence rate for all recordable cases of injuries and illnesses using the following formula:

Total number of injuries and illnesses X 200,000 ÷ Number of hours worked by all employees = Total recordable case rate

(The 200,000 figure in the formula represents the number of hours 100 employees working 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year would work, and provides the standard base for calculating incidence rates.)

You can compute the incidence rate for recordable cases involving days away from work, days of restricted work activity or job transfer (DART) using the following formula.

(Number of entries in column H + Number of entries in column I) X 200,000 ÷ Number of hours worked by all employees = DART incidence rate

You can use the same formula to calculate incidence rates for other variables such as cases involving restricted work activity (column (I) on Form 300A), cases involving skin disorders (column (M-2) on Form 300A), etc. Just substitute the appropriate total for these cases, from Form 300A, into the formula in place of the total number of injuries and illnesses.

What can I compare my incidence rate to?

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Worksheet

Total number of injuries and illnesses			Number of hours worked by all employees		Total recordable case rate
3	X 200,000	÷	392,476.00	=	1.53

Number of entries in Column H + Column I			Number of hours worked by all employees		DART incidence rate
0	X 200,000	÷	392,476.00	=	0

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Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Establishment name: Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration

City: Beltsville State: MD

Step 1. Identify the person — Step 2. Describe the case — Step 3. Classify the case (SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:) — Step 4. (Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was:) — Step 5. (Select one column:)

(A) Case no.	(B) Employee's name	(C) Job title (e.g., Welder)	(D) Date of injury or onset of illness (e.g., 2/10) month / day	(E) Where the event occurred (e.g., Loading dock north end)	(F) Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill (e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)	(G) Death	(H) Days away from work	(I) Remained at Work: Job transfer or restriction	(J) Remained at Work: Other recordable cases	(K) Away from work (days)	(L) On job transfer or restriction (days)	(M)(1) Injury	(2) Skin disorder	(3) Respiratory condition	(4) Poisoning	(5) Hearing loss	(6) All other illnesses
1	Juan L Medrano	Labor	5/22	Work site	Laceration to left index finger	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
2	Julio Canales	Labor	7/22	Work Site	Laceration to the forehead from falling piece of wood	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
3	Eliseo Albarracin	Warehouse	3/9	Warehouse	Slipped on ice	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
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Appendix F
Attachment 4: List of Health/Safety Violations Issues by Government

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Attachment 5: Explanation of affirmatives in Section 3: Required Disclosures

N/A

Section T-1C
Historic Stonework

- Appendix G: Designated Critical Work: Qualifications, Experience, and Past Performance + Attachments (Max: N/A)
    - Attachment 1: Company Experience & 3 Past Performance (Max: 6 pages)
    - Attachment 2: OSHA 300/200 Forms and appropriate Insurance documentation
    - Attachment 3: List of Health/Safety Violations Issues by Government
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APPENDIX G
DESIGNATED CRITICAL WORK
QUALIFICATIONS STATEMENT

COVER SHEET

DGS Project Name PA State Museum - Paver Repair/Replacement

DGS Project Number DGS C-0948-0087.1 Phase 1 General Construction

DESIGNATED CRITICAL WORK: For proper evaluation, the Proposer MUST submit at least one "Designated Critical Work Qualification Statement" for each Work item listed in T-1C for the respective contract. NOTE: The selected Proposer shall enter subcontracts with each listed subcontractor in T-1C.

Check One Work item for which this Qualification Statement is being submitted:

General Construction (.1 contract)
_☑_Historic Stonework
_☐_Waterproofing

Plumbing Construction (.3 contract)
_____ Storm sewer system

Electrical Construction (.4 contract)
_____Security
_____IT Infrastructure/Fiber Optic

Name of Firm Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc.

Address 6640 Ammendale Rd Beltsville, MD 20705

Principal Office Beltsville, MD

Owner or Authorized Representative Robert Goldstein

SECTION 1 – FIRM INFORMATION

1.1 Background Information

a) How many years has the firm been in business? 36

b) How many years has the firm been doing business in proposed contract field? 36

Under what former names has the firm conducted business?

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

c) Identify all jurisdictions in which the firm is licensed or otherwise qualified to do business.

DC, MD, VA	NC, WV, WI	_____
DE, PA, NY	_____	_____

d) If the firm is a corporation, provide the following information:

Date of incorporation 09/01/1989

State of incorporation Maryland

President's name Robert Goldstein

Vice President's name(s)_____

Secretary's name John Goldstein

Treasurer's name_____

e) If the firm is a partnership, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____

Type of partnership_____

Names of partners_____

f) If the firm is individually owned, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____

Name of owner_____

g) If the form of the firm is other than those listed above, describe it and name the principals:

_____

_____

SECTION 2 - EXPERIENCE AND PERFORMANCE

2.1 General

a) Provide the annual construction volume in dollars completed by the firm in the past three years:

Year 2024 $41,483,373

Year 2023 $39,422,085

Year 2022 $36,989,887

b) Identify the percentage of work on similar projects the firm typically performs with its own work force 100%

c) List the categories of work that the firm normally performs with its own forces on similar projects. Masonry restoration, concrete restoration, waterproofing, roofing.

2.2 Project Experience and References

Submit as **Attachment 1** to this Qualifications Statement:

a) Suggested number of Sheets/Pages:

- 3 sheets/(6 pages)

Three (3) detailed project descriptions for relevant projects similar in size and scope to the Contract Work. The project descriptions shall include, at a minimum, the following information presented in the order listed below:

vii. Name of project, type of project and location

viii. Description of the project and relevance of work to the Contract Work

ix. Contact information for an owner representative familiar with the firm's work performed on this project. Include name, address, telephone number(s) and e-mail address.

x. The original bid/proposal price and the final contract price. If the project is ongoing, project the final price and relation to proposal price. Contract value for which the firm was/is responsible.

xi. The original date for project completion and the actual completion date. If the project is ongoing, project the completion date and relation to original schedule.

xii. As available, performance ratings of the work evaluated by owner or owner's representative.

2.3 Contractor Safety Record

Submit as **Attachment 2** to this Qualifications Statement the information specified herein and verify this information by providing copies of OSHA 300/200 Forms or appropriate documentation from insurance carriers, as applicable. The firm may submit written explanations to comment on or clarify its safety record.

a) Provide the firm's Workers Compensation Experience Modification Rating for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1: 2025 0.63

Year 2: 2024 0.67

Year 3: 2023 0.81

b) Provide the firm's Total Lost Workday Incidence Rate (LWDIR) for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1: 2024 0.86

Year 2: 2023 0.00

Year 3: 2022 0.00

*LWDIR Rate = Number of Lost Time Injuries & Illnesses x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

c) Provide the firm's Recordable Incidence Rate (RIR) for the past three years:

Year 1: 2024 1.28

Year 2: 2023 0.91

Year 3: 2022 1.53

*RIR Rate = Number of Injuries x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

d) Provide in an **Attachment 3** to this Qualifications Statement a list of any health or safety citations issued by federal or state agencies for serious or willful violations issued in the past 3 years. Include a separate statement for any such violations and include the citation number, a brief description of the violation and the amount of penalty, if any, for each violation and current status of violation.

SECTION 3 - REQUIRED DISCLOSURES

The firm shall answer the following questions with regard to the past three (3) years. If any question is answered in the affirmative, the firm shall submit in an **Attachment 5** to this Qualifications Statement, for each affirmative answer, a written explanation which shall provide details concerning the matter in question, including applicable dates, locations, names of projects/project owners and current status of any such matter.

3.1 Is the firm currently debarred or suspended from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.2 Has the firm ever been debarred or suspended from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.3 Is the firm currently or has the firm been otherwise prohibited from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.4 Has the firm been denied prequalification (not including short listing), declared non-responsible, or otherwise declared ineligible to submit bids or proposals for work by any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.5 Has the firm defaulted, been terminated for cause or otherwise failed to complete any project that it was awarded?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.6 Has the firm been assessed or required to pay liquidated damages in connection with work performed on any project?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.7 Has the firm had any business or professional license, registration, certificate or certification suspended or revoked?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.8 Have any liens been filed against the firm as a result of its failure to pay subcontractors, suppliers, or workers?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.9 Has the firm been denied bonding or insurance coverage or been discontinued by a surety or insurance company?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.10 Has the firm been found in violation of any laws, including but not limited to contracting or antitrust laws, tax or licensing laws, labor or employment laws or environmental laws by a final decision of a court or government agency?

Yes ___ No ☑

*Note: information regarding health and safety violations is addressed in a previous section.

3.11 Has the firm or its owners, officers, directors or managers been the subject of any criminal indictment or criminal investigation concerning any aspect of the firm's business?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.12 Has the firm been the subject to any bankruptcy proceeding?

Yes ___ No ☑

SECTION 4 - REQUIRED REPRESENTATIONS

In submitting this Qualifications Statement, along with the other representations and authorizations listed in the RFP, the firm also makes the following representations, which it understands are required as a condition of performing the Contract Work and receiving payment for same.

4.1 The firm will possess all applicable professional, business and trade licenses required for performing the Contract Work.

4.2 The firm satisfies all bonding and insurance requirements as stipulated in the solicitation for the Contract Work.

4.3 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with the Commonwealth's requirements for workers' compensation insurance according to all applicable laws, and unemployment insurance according to all applicable laws.

4.4 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with all requirements of the Commonwealth's prevailing wage law and Public Works Employment Verification Act.

4.5 If awarded the Contract Work, the firm represents that it will not exceed its current bonding limitations when the Contract Work is combined with the total aggregate amount of all unfinished work for which the Contractor is responsible.

4.6 The firm represents that it has no conflicts of interests with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and, if awarded the Contract Work, any potential conflicts of interest that may arise in the future will be disclosed immediately to the Department of General Services.

4.7 The firm represents the price offered in connection with its proposal for the Contract Work was arrived at independently without consultation, communication or agreement with any other Proposer or competitor.

4.8 The firm will ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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T-1C – Historic Stonework
Appendix G
Attachment 1: Company Experience & 3 Past Performance
(Max: 6 pages)

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Historic Stonework
Experience #1

Project Name	Jefferson Memorial Restoration
Project Address	16 E Basin Dr SW, Washington, DC 20242
Project Type	Historic Stone Restoration

Project Description
The Jefferson Memorial, constructed between 1939 and 1943, stands as one of the Nation's most iconic cultural landmarks within the National Park System. Individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places (1981) and designated as a contributing structure within the East and West Potomac Parks National Historic District, the site represents an unparalleled level of historic and architectural importance. Our scope of work centered on the restoration of the portico roof and ceiling, including the removal and careful reinstallation of marble roof tiles along the colonnade and upper roof to facilitate reroofing operations. In addition, the project required 100% cleaning and repointing of the marble dome, colonnade, portico, and drum, accompanied by targeted repairs to the stone at the architrave.

Completed under the scrutiny of NPS, GWWO Architects, and BCA conservators, the work Atlantic performed demanded historic accuracy, logistical precision, and the highest craftsmanship. All Atlantic workers on site were in house, full time employees and completed on site technician testing in the presence of NPS and BCA to be approved to work on the building.

Atlantic managed the removal and reinstallation of 315 Vermont Danby 4' x 6' marble roof tiles and rib stones to allow for re-roofing. In conjunction with the scaffold subcontractor, Atlantic designed a unique scaffolding and gantry systems on the roof to allow for rigging and hoisting of the 1000lb stones, 100' in the air at the peak of the portico roof. Atlantic had to handle each piece of granite twice, moving it from the portico roof to the monument terrace and then hand transport via pallet jack across an access bridge and forklift picks down to the staging area. There were zero incidents of damage to the existing marble panels during the salvage, reinstallation, multiple handlings for transport to and from the laydown area, or rigging and flipping the pieces to clean the front and back sides of each piece. The stone salvage and reinstallation process included full in house survey of existing conditions, exact dimensions and documentation of any existing stone defects, 3D point cloud mapping and individual piece shop drawings.

In addition, Atlantic cleaned 100% of the exterior of the monument including the portico, dome, drum walls, entablature and portico. 100% of the dome was repointed using custom matched mortar in joints that were as tight as 1/16", while repelling from the top of the dome to access the work. Atlantic also completed stone repairs including structural pinning of the cornice exceeding 48" pinning depth, Dutchman marble repairs, crack and spall restoration using Edison X-53i and Jahn M120, recaulking, lead tee installation. Atlantic also repalced 4 limestone soffit pieces that had failed due to years of water infiltration. These were selectively demolished, and then replaced in kind with exact replicas.

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Why This Matters for the PA State Museum
The parallels between the Jefferson Memorial and the Pennsylvania State Museum are clear: both are high-profile, occupied public institutions requiring waterproofing integration, historic stone salvage and reinstallation, and preservation oversight. Our proven ability to safely manage logistics, execute technically complex restoration, and coordinate with multiple stakeholders ensures we are uniquely qualified to deliver a successful outcome for the Pennsylvania State Museum.

GC:	Grunley Construction
GC POC	Kyle Erickson, 240.406.2562, kyleerickson@grunley.com
GC Address:	15020 Shady Grove Rd, Rockville, MD 20850
Owner:	National Park Service
Owner Address:	12795 W. Alameda Pkwy, Lakewood, CO 80228
Owner POC:	Lindy Gulick
Email, Phone Number	jacquelyn_gulick@nps.gov
Orignial Contract Value	$1,340,000.00
Total Contract Value:	$1,804,392.00
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 1/2020 Actual – 12/2021 *Atlantic completed our work within the original allocated duration, however due to owner change the start date was changed

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Historic Stonework
Experience #2

Project Name	Pentagon Mall Terrace Waterproofing Restoration
Project Address	1155 Defense Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301
Project Type	Historic Stone Restoration

Project Overview
Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration performed extensive stone restoration and reinstallation on the Pentagon Mall Terrace in Arlington, VA as part of a larger waterproofing scope that Atlantic also self-performed. The historic stone portion of the project required dismantling, salvaging, and resetting significant quantities of limestone and granite elements while ensuring the security, operational continuity, and architectural integrity of this high-profile federal institution.

Our team documented, salvaged, and reinstalled over 1,000 pieces of limestone cladding, coping caps, granite pavers, and stair treads using new anchorage systems to ensure long-term performance and allow for access for the waterproofing scope of work. Prior to reinstallation, all cladding stones were treated with a paint applied dampproofing on the back of the stones. All masonry surfaces received a comprehensive cleaning using specialty restoration cleaners established during a full mockup panel reviewed by WHS and the architect. The masonry restoration scope included more than 200 custom-colored Jahn mortar repairs, 50 spall reattachments, and 10 full stone replacements, Additional work involved dismantling and resetting limestone along a 75-foot parapet wall, and reinstalling the limestone over new waterproofing and a new concrete curb with retro-fitted 5-foot stainless steel reinforcement rods were drilled through cubic wall stones to stabilize and strengthen the assembly. All limestone joints were 100% repointed and all granite joints were 100% caulked.

Executing stone restoration at the Pentagon required meticulous planning, strict quality control, and heightened coordination. Each stone element was carefully cataloged and handled to allow for precise reinstallation. Work on site was performed mostly on a night shift to prevent noise disturbances during the daytime. The parking lot and Mall Terrace entrance remained fully open and operational during all phases of construction. All employees were hard badged at the Pentagon.

Relevance to the PA State Museum
The Pentagon Mall Terrace is directly comparable to the Pennsylvania State Museum project: both require precision handling of stone and paver systems to perform waterproofing scope, execution of sensitive repairs with compatible restoration materials, and coordination in highly visible, occupied public environments. Atlantic’s successful delivery of this complex project highlights our ability to protect cultural and historic assets while integrating modern reinforcement methods, making us uniquely qualified for the State Museum waterproofing and paver restoration.
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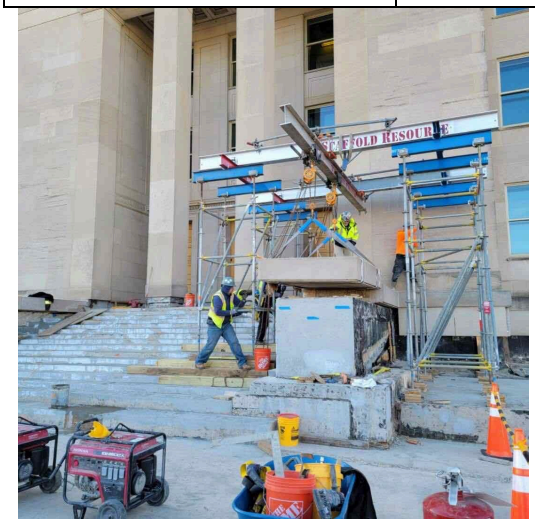
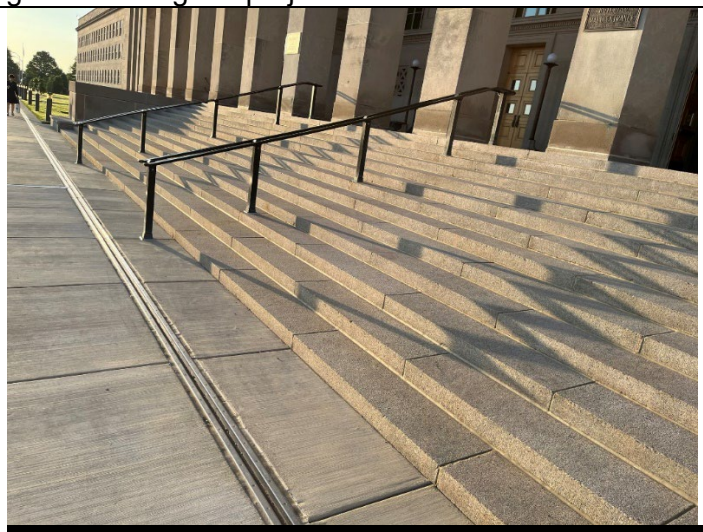
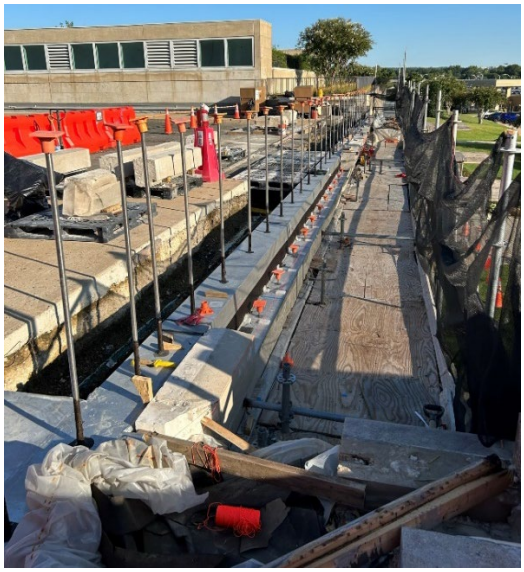
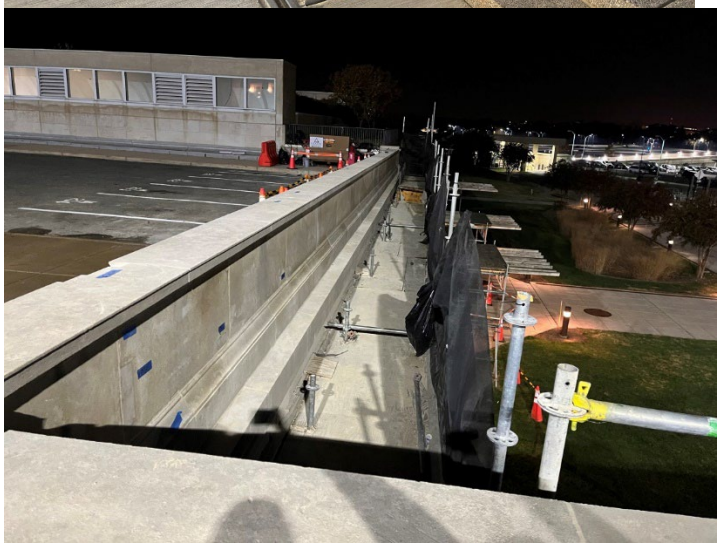
GC:	HSU Development
GC POC	Kevin Martin, k.martin@hsubuilders.com, 301-639-9114
GC Address:	507 N. Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg MD 20877
Owner:	Washington Headquarters Services
Owner Address:	1155 Defense Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301-1155
Owner POC:	James Stefhan Johnson, PMP
Email, Phone Number	703-693-4122 ; james.s.johnson293.civ@mail.mil
Orignial Contract Value	$6,411,712.00
Total Contract Value	$7,253,433.30
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 8/2022 Actual – 4/2024 *There were unforseen conditions which required owner changes extending the project.









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Historic Stonework
Experience #3

Project Name	Senate Park Restoration
Project Address	260 New Jersey Ave NW, Washington, DC 20001
Project Type	Historic Stone Restoration

Project Description
Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration was selected by the Architect of the Capitol and Turner Construction to perform the complete historic stone restoration (and concrete repair) of the Senate Parks project, encompassing the Upper and Lower Senate Parks. The project's overall scope was to perform structural stabilization to the structural slab, and waterproof the deck to prevent major water infilitration issues while also restoring all existing historic stone.

Atlantic was responsible for removing over 3,000 pieces of granite pavers, cladding, coping, and fountain pieces covering the cascading and central fountains, planters, retaining walls, and grand stairs to provide access for the structural slab for waterproofing. The removal of the granite which ranged in size from 500 - 13,000lbs required specific lift plans and specialized equipment - due to significant weight limits on the majority of the project site —including a 550-ton crane, boom lifts, gantries and high-capacity forklifts to safely execute the scope with precision. In order to ensure that all safety and logistic issues were mitigated during stone removal, Atlantic leveraged original setting drawings in addition to the contract drawings to ensure all safety risks were mitigated when lifting 13,000 pound historic lion's mouth fountain stone. Atlantic's in house restoration technicians developed and maintained a meticulous labeling and inventory system for all 3,000 stones which were each individually measured, documented, cataloged and then palletized, transported and stored on a custom racking system prior to reinstallation. Atlantic designed and installed the racking system to overcome a lack of laydown area onsite while satisfying the production and spec requirements to have the pieces on site. Granite repairs included Jahn mortar applications, crack injections and Dutchman repairs. Atlantic completed full cleaning of all granite surfaces with chemical, micro-abrasion, and stain treatments, and repointed and recaulked 100% of assemblies, with lead tees installed at all skyward joints. Extensive mockups were performed for all scopes of work including cleaning, pointing, cauking, microabrasion and stone removal all of which required review and approval by Turner, Jacobs, and the AOC preservationist. Granite mortar colors and granite jahn repair mortar colors were custom formulated in-house to match the existing mortar and required a multi-step installation process to strike and sponge the joints to expose added black aggregate. New granite cladding was sourced and fabricated to match existing for two new circular fountain planters.

Atlantic had a full time foreman manage crews of up to 30 masonry technician to complete the masonry scope. Work was performed in strict accordance to the contract drawings and specs and Architect of the Capitol's stringent historic preservation standards. The project was phased into 3 major phases and then location based subphases that required ongoing coordination with earthwork, utility, waterproofing and mechanical contractors all working in the same space. Atlantic crews sequenced the work such that there were no work stoppages throughout the project despite harsh winter weather conditions, delays by other trades, overlapping work

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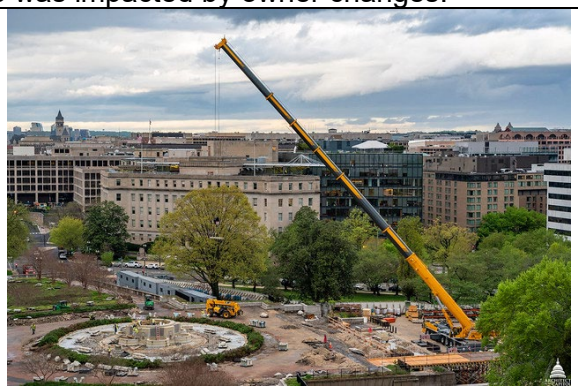
sequences and direct sight lines from the capitol building which required ongoing diligence in safety, housekeeping and production to the high visibility of the project.

Relevance to the Pennsylvania State Museum

The Senate Park project directly parallels the Pennsylvania State Museum waterproofing and paver restoration in scale, complexity, and sensitivity. Both require dismantling and resetting of large stone systems in a highly visible public setting with rigorous preservation oversight. Atlantic's proven ability to document, handle, and restore thousands of stones while integrating modern anchorage and reinforcement systems ensures the same level of technical expertise, logistics management, and craftsmanship will be delivered for the State Museum.

GC:	Turner Construction Company
GC POC	Amanda Biggs, 202.438.4746; abiggs@tcco.com
GC Address:	11413 Isaac Newton Square S., Reston, VA 20190
Owner:	Architect of the Capital (AOC)
Owner Address:	SB-15 U.S. Capitol U.S. Capitol Building Washington, DC 20515
Owner POC:	N/A (None of the project team is still with the AOC)
Email, Phone Number	N/A
Orignial Contract Value	$3,308,517.00
Total Contract Value:	$10,433,784.56
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 10/2020 Actual – 12/2021 *All work was completed on schedule. The project schedule was impacted by owner changes.



Existing Stone Catalog at Senate Underground Garage Plaza

Elevation: West Balustrade

Prepared by: Atlantic Refinishing and Restoration

Legend :

BR = Broken Stone CR = Cracked Stone H = Holes
CH = Chipped Stone SP = Spall PH = Holes Pathed ST = Stain

Date	Stone #	Stone Dimensions			Existing Conditions					Photo #	NOTE: ALL DIMENSIONS ARE IN SITU AND BASED ON EXPOSED STONE FACES ONLY
		Length (IN)	Height (IN)	Depth (IN)	Left	Right	Top	Face	Piece Type		NOTES
West Balustrade. Capstone. (Photos labeled as WB.CA.1-39)											
	WB.CA.1	26		30			CH		CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.2	65 9/16		19 15/16					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.3	103 5/16	7 1/2	14 1/8					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.4	103 5/8		14 1/8					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.5	78 1/8		20				CH/SP	CAPSTONE		Chip on interior face, spall on exterior face
	WB.CA.6	91 1/8		14 1/16					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.7	106 3/8		14					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.8	91 1/16		13 15/16					CAPSTONE		
	WB.CA.9	77 15/16	7 3/8	20 1/16 27 15/16					CAPSTONE		L-shaped
	WB.CA.10	53 3/4	7 3/8	20 32 1/16					CAPSTONE		L / odd shape

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Appendix G
Attachment 2 - OSHA 300/200 Forms and appropriate Insurance documentation

OSHA's Form 300A (Rev. 04/2004)

Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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U.S. Department of Labor
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Form approved OMB no. 1218-0176

All establishments covered by Part 1904 must complete this Summary page, even if no work-related injuries or illnesses occurred during the year. Remember to review the Log to verify that the entries are complete and accurate before completing this summary.

Using the Log, count the individual entries you made for each category. Then write the totals below, making sure you've added the entries from every page of the Log. If you had no cases, write "0."

Employees, former employees, and their representatives have the right to review the OSHA Form 300 in its entirety. They also have limited access to the OSHA Form 301 or its equivalent. See 29 CFR Part 1904.35, in OSHA's recordkeeping rule, for further details on the access provisions for these forms.

Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	2	0	1
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
112	0
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of . . . (M)			
(1) Injuries	2	(4) Poisonings	0
(2) Skin disorders	0	(5) Hearing loss	0
(3) Respiratory conditions	0	(6) All other illnesses	1

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Establishment information

Your establishment name: Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

Street: 6640 Ammendale Road

City: Beltsville State: MD Zip: 20705

Industry description (e.g., *Manufacture of motor truck trailers*)

Construction

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

2 3 6 2 2 0

Employment information *(If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)*

Annual average number of employees: 305

Total hours worked by all employees last year: 467,152.99

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive

Title PRESIDENT

Phone 301 843-8331 Date 1-20-25

Reset

OSHA's Form 300 (Rev. 04/2004)

Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

Note: *You can type input into this form and save it.* Because the forms in this recordkeeping package are "fillable/writable" PDF documents, you can type into the input form fields and then save your inputs using the free Adobe PDF Reader. In addition, the forms are programmed to auto-calculate as appropriate.

Attention: This form contains information relating to employee health and must be used in a manner that protects the confidentiality of employees to the extent possible while the information is being used for occupational safety and health purposes.

Year 20 24

U.S. Department of Labor

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Form approved OMB no. 1218-0176

Please Record:

- *Information about every work-related death and about every work-related injury or illness that involves loss of consciousness, restricted work activity or job transfer, days away from work, or medical treatment beyond first aid.*
- *Significant work-related injuries and illnesses that are diagnosed by a physician or licensed health care professional.*
- *Work-related injuries and illnesses that meet any of the specific recording criteria listed in 29 CFR Part 1904.8 through 1904.12.*

Reminders:

- *Complete an Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301) or equivalent form for each injury or illness recorded on this form. If you're not sure whether a case is recordable, call your local OSHA office for help.*
- *Feel free to use two lines for a single case if you need to.*
- *Complete the 5 steps for each case.*

Establishment name Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

City Beltsville State Maryland

Step 1. Identify the person | Step 2. Describe the case | Step 3. Classify the case (SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:) | Step 4. (Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was:) | Step 5. (Select one column:)

(A) Case no.	(B) Employee's name	(C) Job title (e.g., Welder)	(D) Date of injury or onset of illness (e.g., 2/10)	(E) Where the event occurred (e.g., Loading dock north end)	(F) Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill (e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)	Death (G)	Remained at Work: Days away from work (H)	Remained at Work: Job transfer or restriction (I)	Remained at Work: Other record-able cases (J)	Away from work (K)	On job transfer or restriction (L)	(M) Injury (1)	Illness: Skin disorder (2)	Illness: Respiratory condition (3)	Illness: Poisoning (4)	Illness: Hearing loss (5)	Illness: All other illnesses (6)
Reset 1	Tavita Juarez Zapata	Laborer	7/16 month/day	Indoors in a shaded area	Heat exhaustion	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	○	○	○	○	○	●
Reset 2	Anthony Munoz	Skilled Labor	8/19 month/day	Williamsburg Tunnel, Colonial P	Left Hand (pinky finger) Bosch 11264 Hammerdrill	○	●	○	○	41 days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset 3	Edgar Gomez Martinez	Foreman	10/21 month/day	Georgetown Reservoir	Broke both Tibia & Fibula just above right ankle	○	●	○	○	71 days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
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Add a Form Page

Be sure to transfer these totals to the Summary page (Form 300A) before you post it.

Injury (1) Skin disorder (2) Respiratory condition (3) Poisoning (4) Hearing loss (5) All other illnesses (6)

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 14 minutes per response, including time to review the instructions, search and gather the data needed, and complete and review the collection of information. Persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. If you have any comments about these estimates or any other aspects of this data collection, contact: US Department of Labor, OSHA Office of Statistical Analysis, Room N-3644, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. Do not send the completed forms to this office.

Optional

Calculating Injury and Illness Incidence Rates

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What is an incidence rate?

An incidence rate is the number of recordable injuries and illnesses occurring among a given number of full-time workers (usually 100 full-time workers) over a given period of time (usually one year). To evaluate your firm's injury and illness experience over time or to compare your firm's experience with that of your industry as a whole, you need to compute your incidence rate. Because a specific number of workers and a specific period of time are involved, these rates can help you identify problems in your workplace and/or progress you may have made in preventing work-related injuries and illnesses.

How do you calculate an incidence rate?

You can compute an occupational injury and illness incidence rate for all recordable cases or for cases that involved days away from work for your firm quickly and easily. The formula requires that you follow instructions in paragraph (a) below for the total recordable cases or those in paragraph (b) for cases that involved days away from work, *and* for both rates the instructions in paragraph (c).

(a) *To find out the total number of recordable injuries and illnesses that occurred during the year,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300, or refer to the OSHA Form 300A and sum the entries for columns (H), (I), and (J).

(b) *To find out the number of injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300 that received a check mark in column (H), or refer to the entry for column (H) on the OSHA Form 300A.

(c) *The number of hours all employees actually worked during the year.* Refer to OSHA Form 300A and optional worksheet to calculate this number.

You can compute the incidence rate for all recordable cases of injuries and illnesses using the following formula:

Total number of injuries and illnesses X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *Total recordable case rate*

(The 200,000 figure in the formula represents the number of hours 100 employees working 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year would work, and provides the standard base for calculating incidence rates.)

You can compute the incidence rate for recordable cases involving days away from work, days of restricted work activity or job transfer (DART) using the following formula:

(Number of entries in column H + Number of entries in column I) X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *DART incidence rate*

You can use the same formula to calculate incidence rates for other variables such as cases involving restricted work activity (column (I) on Form 300A), cases involving skin disorders (column (M-2) on Form 300A), etc. Just substitute the appropriate total for these cases, from Form 300A, into the formula in place of the total number of injuries and illnesses.

What can I compare my incidence rate to?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) conducts a survey of occupational injuries and illnesses each year and publishes incidence rate data by various classifications (e.g., by industry, by employer size, etc.). You can obtain these published data at www.bls.gov/iif or by calling a BLS Regional Office.

Worksheet

Total number of injuries and illnesses			Number of hours worked by all employees		Total recordable case rate
3	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	1.28

Number of entries in Column H + Column I			Number of hours worked by all employees		DART incidence rate
2	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	0.86

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse
Title: Safety Director
Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 7/22/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Tavita Juarez Zapata
2) Street: 5301 New Hampshire Ave. NW Apt. 311
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20011
3) Date of birth: 3/20/1983 (Month Day Year)
4) Date hired: 9/5/2023 (Month Day Year)
5) ○ Male ◉ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional: Dr. Edhuh
7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?
Facility: Howard University Hospital
Street: Medicine Clinic, 2041 Georgia Ave. NW
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20060
8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
◉ Yes
○ No
9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
○ Yes
◉ No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the *Log*: 1 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*
11) Date of injury or illness: 7/16/2024 (Month Day Year)
12) Time employee began work (HH:MM): 05:00 ◉ AM ○ PM
13) Time of event (HH:MM): 10:30 ◉ AM ○ PM ○ Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Employee was working inside at the time, in the shade, making small batches of mortar.

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Not feeling well due to heat.

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Heat exhaustion.

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Heat.

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 8/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Anthony Munoz

2) Street: 855 Thompson Ave.

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23181

3) Date of birth: 9/25/1991 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 9/16/2024 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: VCU Medical Center

Street: 1250 East Marshall Street

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23219

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 2 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 8/19/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 06:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 07:50 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

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Drilling holes

15)* *What Happened?* Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee was drilling holes with a hammer drill, vacuum bit and vacuum. He was starting a new hole and grabbed the bit with his left hand between the vacuum attachment and the drill chuck. The drill

16)* *What was the injury or illness?* Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Loss of left little pinky finger.

17)* *What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:* "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Bosch 11264 EVS Hammer Drill

18) *If the employee died, when did death occur?* Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 10/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Edgar Gomez Martinez

2) Street: 2980 Eutaw Forest Dr

City: Waldorf State: MD ZIP: 20603

3) Date of birth: 8/12/1976 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 7/1/1998 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: George Washington University Hospital

Street: 900 23rd Street

City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20037

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 3 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 10/21/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 07:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 09:00 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Climbing up a bolt on ladder to get on the scaffolding

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee missed grabbing a rung on the ladder and fell. There were no witnesses who saw what happened. Total maximum height was 12' 6 "

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Employee broke both the Tibia and Fibula bones just above his right ankle

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." ***If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.***

The ground

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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T-1C – Historic Stonework
Appendix G
Attachment 3 - List of Health/Safety Violations Issues by Government

N/A

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N/A

Section T-1C
Waterproofing

- Appendix G: Designated Critical Work: Qualifications, Experience, and Past Performance + Attachments (Max: N/A)
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APPENDIX G
DESIGNATED CRITICAL WORK
QUALIFICATIONS STATEMENT

COVER SHEET

DGS Project Name PA State Museum - Paver Repair/Replacement

DGS Project Number DGS C-0948-0087.1 Phase 1 General Construction

DESIGNATED CRITICAL WORK: For proper evaluation, the Proposer MUST submit at least one "Designated Critical Work Qualification Statement" for each Work item listed in T-1C for the respective contract. NOTE: The selected Proposer shall enter subcontracts with each listed subcontractor in T-1C.

Check One Work item for which this Qualification Statement is being submitted:

General Construction (.1 contract)
_☐_Historic Stonework
_☑_Waterproofing

Plumbing Construction (.3 contract)
_____ Storm sewer system

Electrical Construction (.4 contract)
_____Security
_____IT Infrastructure/Fiber Optic

Name of Firm Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc.

Address 6640 Ammendale Rd Beltsville, MD 20705

Principal Office Beltsville, MD

Owner or Authorized Representative Robert Goldstein

SECTION 1 – FIRM INFORMATION

1.1 Background Information

a) How many years has the firm been in business? 36

b) How many years has the firm been doing business in proposed contract field? 36

Under what former names has the firm conducted business?

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

c) Identify all jurisdictions in which the firm is licensed or otherwise qualified to do business.

DC, MD, VA	NC, WV, WI	_____
DE, PA, NY	_____	_____

d) If the firm is a corporation, provide the following information:

Date of incorporation 09/01/1989

State of incorporation Maryland

President's name Robert Goldstein

Vice President's name(s)_____

Secretary's name John Goldstein

Treasurer's name_____

e) If the firm is a partnership, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____

Type of partnership_____

Names of partners_____

f) If the firm is individually owned, provide the following information:

Date of formation_____

Name of owner_____

g) If the form of the firm is other than those listed above, describe it and name the principals:

_____

_____

SECTION 2 - EXPERIENCE AND PERFORMANCE

2.1 General

a) Provide the annual construction volume in dollars completed by the firm in the past three years:

Year 2024 $41,483,373

Year 2023 $39,422,085

Year 2022 $36,989,887

b) Identify the percentage of work on similar projects the firm typically performs with its own work force 100%

c) List the categories of work that the firm normally performs with its own forces on similar projects. Masonry restoration, concrete restoration, waterproofing, roofing.

2.2 Project Experience and References

Submit as **Attachment 1** to this Qualifications Statement:

a) Suggested number of Sheets/Pages:

- 3 sheets/(6 pages)

Three (3) detailed project descriptions for relevant projects similar in size and scope to the Contract Work. The project descriptions shall include, at a minimum, the following information presented in the order listed below:

vii. Name of project, type of project and location

viii. Description of the project and relevance of work to the Contract Work

ix. Contact information for an owner representative familiar with the firm's work performed on this project. Include name, address, telephone number(s) and e-mail address.

x. The original bid/proposal price and the final contract price. If the project is ongoing, project the final price and relation to proposal price. Contract value for which the firm was/is responsible.

xi. The original date for project completion and the actual completion date. If the project is ongoing, project the completion date and relation to original schedule.

xii. As available, performance ratings of the work evaluated by owner or owner's representative.

2.3 Contractor Safety Record

Submit as **Attachment 2** to this Qualifications Statement the information specified herein and verify this information by providing copies of OSHA 300/200 Forms or appropriate documentation from insurance carriers, as applicable. The firm may submit written explanations to comment on or clarify its safety record.

a) Provide the firm's Workers Compensation Experience Modification Rating for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1: 2025 0.63

Year 2: 2024 0.67

Year 3: 2023 0.81

b) Provide the firm's Total Lost Workday Incidence Rate (LWDIR) for the past three years, beginning with the most recent year available:

Year 1: 2024 0.86

Year 2: 2023 0.00

Year 3: 2022 0.00

*LWDIR Rate = Number of Lost Time Injuries & Illnesses x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

c) Provide the firm's Recordable Incidence Rate (RIR) for the past three years:

Year 1: 2024 1.28

Year 2: 2023 0.91

Year 3: 2022 1.53

*RIR Rate = Number of Injuries x 200,000 ÷ Total Hours Worked

d) Provide in an **Attachment 3** to this Qualifications Statement a list of any health or safety citations issued by federal or state agencies for serious or willful violations issued in the past 3 years. Include a separate statement for any such violations and include the citation number, a brief description of the violation and the amount of penalty, if any, for each violation and current status of violation.

SECTION 3 - REQUIRED DISCLOSURES

The firm shall answer the following questions with regard to the past three (3) years. If any question is answered in the affirmative, the firm shall submit in an **Attachment 5** to this Qualifications Statement, for each affirmative answer, a written explanation which shall provide details concerning the matter in question, including applicable dates, locations, names of projects/project owners and current status of any such matter.

3.1 Is the firm currently debarred or suspended from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ☐ No ☑

3.2 Has the firm ever been debarred or suspended from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.3 Is the firm currently or has the firm been otherwise prohibited from doing business with any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.4 Has the firm been denied prequalification (not including short listing), declared non-responsible, or otherwise declared ineligible to submit bids or proposals for work by any federal, state or local government agency or private entity?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.5 Has the firm defaulted, been terminated for cause or otherwise failed to complete any project that it was awarded?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.6 Has the firm been assessed or required to pay liquidated damages in connection with work performed on any project?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.7 Has the firm had any business or professional license, registration, certificate or certification suspended or revoked?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.8 Have any liens been filed against the firm as a result of its failure to pay subcontractors, suppliers, or workers?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.9 Has the firm been denied bonding or insurance coverage or been discontinued by a surety or insurance company?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.10 Has the firm been found in violation of any laws, including but not limited to contracting or antitrust laws, tax or licensing laws, labor or employment laws or environmental laws by a final decision of a court or government agency?

Yes ___ No ☑

*Note: information regarding health and safety violations is addressed in a previous section.

3.11 Has the firm or its owners, officers, directors or managers been the subject of any criminal indictment or criminal investigation concerning any aspect of the firm's business?

Yes ___ No ☑

3.12 Has the firm been the subject to any bankruptcy proceeding?

Yes ___ No ☑

SECTION 4 - REQUIRED REPRESENTATIONS

In submitting this Qualifications Statement, along with the other representations and authorizations listed in the RFP, the firm also makes the following representations, which it understands are required as a condition of performing the Contract Work and receiving payment for same.

4.1 The firm will possess all applicable professional, business and trade licenses required for performing the Contract Work.

4.2 The firm satisfies all bonding and insurance requirements as stipulated in the solicitation for the Contract Work.

4.3 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with the Commonwealth's requirements for workers' compensation insurance according to all applicable laws, and unemployment insurance according to all applicable laws.

4.4 The firm and all subcontractors it employs in execution of the Contract Work shall be in full compliance with all requirements of the Commonwealth's prevailing wage law and Public Works Employment Verification Act.

4.5 If awarded the Contract Work, the firm represents that it will not exceed its current bonding limitations when the Contract Work is combined with the total aggregate amount of all unfinished work for which the Contractor is responsible.

4.6 The firm represents that it has no conflicts of interests with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and, if awarded the Contract Work, any potential conflicts of interest that may arise in the future will be disclosed immediately to the Department of General Services.

4.7 The firm represents the price offered in connection with its proposal for the Contract Work was arrived at independently without consultation, communication or agreement with any other Proposer or competitor.

4.8 The firm will ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

T-1C – Waterproofing
Appendix G
Attachment 1: Company Experience & 3 Past Performance
(Max: 6 pages)

ATLANTIC
RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.

Waterproofing
Experience #1

Project Name	Freer Gallery Courtaryd Renovation
Project Address	1050 Independence Ave SW, Washington, DC 20560
Project Type	Waterproofing

Project Description
Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration was selected by the Smithsonian Institution and Biscayne Contractors to perform the historic stone restoration and waterproofing scope of the Freer Gallery of Art's Courtyard Accessibility Project in Washington, DC. As part of a functioning museum environment, the work demanded careful sequencing, extensive protection of historic finishes, and constant coordination to avoid disruption to museum visitors and preservation of nearby artifacts. The courtyard is a fully interior space within the museum which required logistical coordination and creativity to move material in and out of the space without disturbing the Museum. All materials were craned into the space and craned back out using a 155-ton crane, which required precise pick plans and timing to ensure no disruptions to DC traffic on Independence Avenue and no disruption to the museum.

All courtyard marble columns, walls, windows and loggias were photographed, documented and then protected with a poly/insulation/plywood assembly to protect all surfaces. The waterproofing scope included the demolition of 8,000 cubic yards of overburden and slab material, scarification of 5,000 square feet of concrete to ensure adhesion, and the installation of 5,000 square feet each of cold-fluid applied waterproofing, primer, and vapor barrier, as well as 8,000 square feet of rigid insulation and drainage board. Atlantic prepared and waterproofed the historic courtyard fountain, including installation of 300 square feet of PUMA waterproofing and 320 square feet of PUMA liquid flashing at scuppers, along with stainless-steel counterflashing.

Strict adherence to manufacturer procedures included daily tie-in protocols, substrate moisture and bond testing, and sequencing to allow uninterrupted curing. Work was executed in 15–20 minute application batches to maintain quality, with no equipment allowed to cross completed membranes without protective layers. A full Quality Control program incorporated pre-construction surveys, mockups, tensile bond and moisture tests, Electronic Leak Detection (ELD), and 24-hour flood testing at drains and perimeter flashings. All Atlantic waterproofing technicians also received on-site manufacturer Kemper training to ensure full compliance with all plans, specifications and product data.

In addition to the extensive waterproofing scope, Atlantic performed a full range of historic stone and concrete restoration across the courtyard. The team documented, salvaged, and reset 212 historic stones—including pavers and wall cladding panels—while providing new custom-fabricated granite and marble for the ADA ramp. Removal of existing brick pavers, stone units, and backup masonry provided the necessary access to expose the structural slab and facilitate installation of the new waterproofing systems. Atlantic also executed detailed repairs, including dutchman inserts, Jahn patching, lead joint tees, crack routing and sealing, and bird anchor repairs, along with 5,000 LF of repointing in marble and granite. Additional scope included

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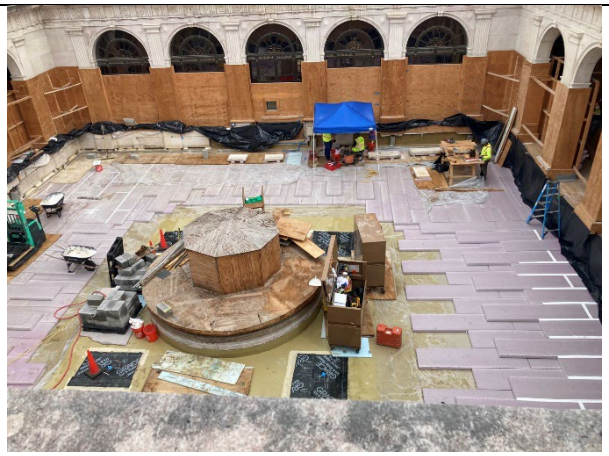
specialized stone cleaning (cupric, ferrous, and atmospheric staining), hot water washing of 12,000 SF of marble and fenestrations, partial depth concrete repairs, and new concrete footings and topping slabs to support accessibility upgrades. These combined efforts ensured both the preservation of historic fabric and the integration of durable new waterproofing and accessibility improvements.. All work was conducted under the close oversight of KCCT, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, and Smithsonian representatives, with rigorous quality control and protection measures in place throughout

Relevance to PA State Museum

The Freer Gallery project is directly comparable to the Pennsylvania State Museum restoration, as both involve the integration of waterproofing systems with historic stone assemblies in an active public and cultural setting. At the Freer, Atlantic combined dismantling, salvaging, and resetting historic stones with the installation of modern waterproofing membranes, drainage, and protection systems, all while maintaining museum operations. The project required precision documentation, protection of irreplaceable finishes, and strict phasing to balance accessibility upgrades with historic preservation. These same skills—large-scale waterproofing beneath occupied plazas, sensitive stone handling, and high-visibility coordination—are central to the State Museum project. Atlantic's demonstrated ability to deliver watertight assemblies while preserving historic integrity underscores our unique qualifications to execute the Pennsylvania State Museum plaza waterproofing successfully.

GC:	Biscayne Contractors
GC POC	Tim McCarthy, 703-562-5621
GC Address:	5904 Richmond Hwy #450, Alexandria VA 22303
Owner:	Smithsonian Institution
Owner Address:	600 Maryland Avenue, SW Suite 5001. Washington, DC 20024
Owner POC:	Ryan Swanier
Email, Phone Number	(202)-394-0448; SwanierR@si.edu
Orignial Contract Value	$3,835,000.00
Total Contract Value	$4,719,446
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 03/2023 Actual – 03/2023



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RESTORATION & WATERPROOFING, INC.

Waterproofing
Experience #2

Project Name	Pentagon Mall Terrace Waterproofing Restoration
Project Address	1155 Defense Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301
Project Type	Waterproofing

Project Overview

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration was contracted to perform the waterproofing of the Pentagon Mall Terrace, a highly sensitive and historic area of the facility. The project required the complete removal of exterior overburden, removal of all granite treads and pavers and limestone cladding and caps, restoration of masonry and structural concrete rehabilitation, and the installation of new waterproofing and expansion joint systems. The work zone's critical security, operational, and preservation requirements demanded rigorous sequencing and quality control to ensure that the work did not interrupt the Pentagon entrance. The Mall Terrace entrance is the ceremonial and specific Joint Chiefs of Staff entrance, requiring additional planning for logistics, safety, and presentation at one of the most visible and sensitive federal sites in the country. Noise restrictions and unscheduled shut-downs occurred frequently

Atlantic removed all existing waterproofing systems and installed tapered concrete overlay at all planer zones to create positive drainage in all planters. Atlantic installed 21,000 square feet of hot-fluid applied waterproofing membrane, protection course, insulation, and drain board on both horiztonal and verticals. Over 4,000 sf of cold applied waterproofing was installed at the three stairs and entrance loggias including the stairwell plinths. In order to install the cold applied waterproofing and new flashing at the entrance plinths required a custom built gantry system to lift each of the 5,000 pound limestone caps, one at a time. Atlantic performed both the waterproofing and stone scope and as a result was able to tightly coordinate the Expansion joints and sealant systems were incorporated throughout the terrace to guarantee watertight performance. Additional measures included dampproofing limestone panels and installing a new topping slab over the waterproofing assembly.

The project also required extensive stone restoration integrated with waterproofing operations. Over 1,000 limestone cladding and caps and granite treads and pavers were carefully documented, salvaged, and reinstalled with new stainless-steel anchorage systems. Atlantic completed more than 200 limestone Jahn repairs, 50 spall reattachments, and several full stone replacements, in addition to cleaning all surfaces with specialty restoration cleaners. Notably, a 75-foot-long limestone parapet wall was dismantled, reinforced with five-foot stainless steel rods through cubic wall stones, and rebuilt to maintain structural stability and waterproofing performance.
Throughout the project, Atlantic maintained strict daily coordination with Pentagon security and other contractors to manage access, sequencing, and site logistics. A full-time foreman, QC manager, and safety manager monitored operations to ensure compliance with contract documents, safety standards, and preservation requirements. Despite the project's complexity and heightened oversight, all work was completed safely, on schedule, and with zero compromise to the waterproofing envelope.

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Relevance to Pennsylvania State Museum

The Pentagon Mall Terrace project directly aligns with the Pennsylvania State Museum's plaza waterproofing and restoration needs. Both require dismantling of overburden and stone systems, installation of large-scale waterproofing assemblies, and reintegration of historic masonry and concrete elements in a highly visible, sensitive, and occupied environment. Atlantic's ability to execute tens of thousands of square feet of fluid-applied waterproofing, manage complex site logistics, and deliver integrated masonry and waterproofing restoration under tight oversight ensures the State Museum's waterproofing scope will be executed with precision, durability, and full compliance.
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GC POC	Kevin Martin, k.martin@hsubuilders.com, 301-639-9114
GC Address:	507 N. Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg MD 20877
Owner:	Washington Headquarters Services
Owner Address:	1155 Defense Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301-1155
Owner POC:	James Stefhan Johnson, PMP
Email, Phone Number	703-693-4122 ; james.s.johnson293.civ@mail.mil
Orignial Contract Value	$6,411,712.00
Total Contract Value	$7,253,433.30
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 8/2022 Actual – 4/2024 *There were substantial unforseen conditions which required owner changes extending the project.

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Waterproofing
Experience #3

Project Name	FRB North and East Garages Renovation
Project Address	2001 C Street NW, Washington DC 20551
Project Type	Waterproofing

Project Description

Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration was engaged by Balfour Beatty and the Federal Reserve Board to execute the waterproofing and expansion joint replacement scope for the North and East Garages of the Martin Building in Washington, DC. This large-scale renovation required the complete removal of failing waterproofing systems across approximately 85,000 square feet of structural deck. Atlantic furnished and installed a Henry hot rubberized asphalt waterproofing system across the plaza, supplemented by Puma coatings, blind-side foundation waterproofing, and crystalline sump pit treatments at targeted locations within the garage. All waterproofing was ELD tested to ensure watertightness and inspected by manufacturer representatives to verify the warrantability of the work. The work also included full installation of protection boards, drainage mats, flashings, and termination bars, followed by the resetting of plaza pavers over the completed assemblies. During removal, unsound concrete was identified, and Atlantic was contracted to perform over 5,000 square feet of delamination repairs prior to waterproofing installation. To complete the watertight system, two types of expansion joint assemblies were installed, including Emseal Thermaflex joints with custom stainless steel cover plates and Emseal Roof Joints, along with DFR2 joints at the interior deck.

All work was carried out under complex phasing to keep the garage fully operational, with detailed safety, odor, and noise management plans approved by the Federal Reserve Board. Each worker was security-cleared and badged to access the restricted site, underscoring the sensitivity of the project environment. Work on the project has been performed off hours to manage the impact to the surrounding building occupants and prevent any discruption to the use of the parking garage below the plaza.

Relevance to PA State Museum

The FRB Martin project is highly relevant to the Pennsylvania State Museum paver and waterproofing restoration, as both involve large-scale removal and replacement of waterproofing systems beneath occupied, high-traffic plazas. At the Federal Reserve, our team successfully integrated modern waterproofing assemblies with existing structures, in coordinating phasing, and delivered comprehensive expansion joint replacement in a sensitive and fully operational environment. The logistical complexity of maintaining garage operations while ensuring watertight performance mirrors the challenges at the State Museum, where public access and historic integrity must be preserved. Our demonstrated ability to deliver a robust, tested waterproofing system and coordinate with multiple stakeholders makes Atlantic uniquely qualified to execute the State Museum plaza restoration with the same technical excellence and long-term reliability.

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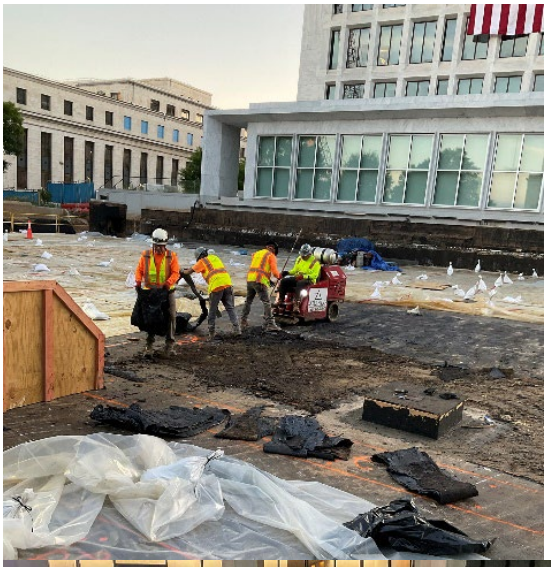
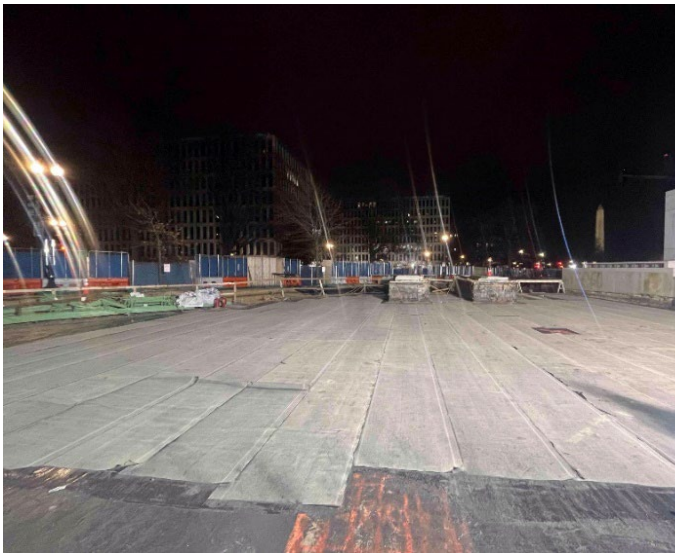
GC:	Balfour Beatty
GC POC	Tyler Keith, tkeith@balfourbeattyus.com; 571.733.-0383
GC Address:	3180 Fairview Park Drive, Suite 200 Falls Church, Virginia 22042
Owner:	Federal Reserve Board (FRB)
Owner Address:	Constitution Ave NW &, 20th St NW, Washington, DC 20551
Owner POC:	Sonal Parikh
Email, Phone Number	sonal.s.parikh@frb.gov, 202-369-6066
Orignial Contract Value	$4,770,000.00
Total Contract Value:	$7,336,079.00 *project ongoing
Project Completion Dates:	Original – 08/2025 Actual – Projected 12/2025 *All Atlantic work has been completed on schedule





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Appendix G
Attachment 2 - OSHA 300/200 Forms and appropriate Insurance documentation

OSHA's Form 300A (Rev. 04/2004)

Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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All establishments covered by Part 1904 must complete this Summary page, even if no work-related injuries or illnesses occurred during the year. Remember to review the Log to verify that the entries are complete and accurate before completing this summary.

Using the Log, count the individual entries you made for each category. Then write the totals below, making sure you've added the entries from every page of the Log. If you had no cases, write "0."

Employees, former employees, and their representatives have the right to review the OSHA Form 300 in its entirety. They also have limited access to the OSHA Form 301 or its equivalent. See 29 CFR Part 1904.35, in OSHA's recordkeeping rule, for further details on the access provisions for these forms.

Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	2	0	1
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
112	0
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of . . . (M)			
(1) Injuries	2	(4) Poisonings	0
(2) Skin disorders	0	(5) Hearing loss	0
(3) Respiratory conditions	0	(6) All other illnesses	1

Post this Summary page from February 1 to April 30 of the year following the year covered by the form.

Establishment information

Your establishment name: Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

Street: 6640 Ammendale Road

City: Beltsville State: MD Zip: 20705

Industry description (e.g., *Manufacture of motor truck trailers*)

Construction

North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)

2 3 6 2 2 0

Employment information *(If you don't have these figures, see the Worksheet on the next page to estimate.)*

Annual average number of employees: 305

Total hours worked by all employees last year: 467,152.99

Sign here

Knowingly falsifying this document may result in a fine.

I certify that I have examined this document and that to the best of my knowledge the entries are true, accurate, and complete.

Company executive

Title PRESIDENT

Phone 301 843-8331 Date 1-20-25

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Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

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Please Record:

- *Information about every work-related death and about every work-related injury or illness that involves loss of consciousness, restricted work activity or job transfer, days away from work, or medical treatment beyond first aid.*
- *Significant work-related injuries and illnesses that are diagnosed by a physician or licensed health care professional.*
- *Work-related injuries and illnesses that meet any of the specific recording criteria listed in 29 CFR Part 1904.8 through 1904.12.*

Reminders:

- *Complete an Injury and Illness Incident Report (OSHA Form 301) or equivalent form for each injury or illness recorded on this form. If you're not sure whether a case is recordable, call your local OSHA office for help.*
- *Feel free to use two lines for a single case if you need to.*
- *Complete the 5 steps for each case.*

Establishment name: Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc

City: Beltsville State: Maryland

	Step 1. Identify the person			Step 2. Describe the case			Step 3. Classify the case — SELECT ONLY ONE circle based on the most serious outcome:				Step 4. Enter the number of days the injured or ill worker was:		Step 5. Select one column: (M)					
								Remained at Work						Illness				
	(A) Case no.	(B) Employee's name	(C) Job title (e.g., Welder)	(D) Date of injury or onset of illness (e.g., 2/10)	(E) Where the event occurred (e.g., Loading dock north end)	(F) Describe injury or illness, parts of body affected, and object/substance that directly injured or made person ill (e.g., Second degree burns on right forearm from acetylene torch)	Death (G)	Days away from work (H)	Job transfer or restriction (I)	Other record-able cases (J)	Away from work (K)	On job transfer or restriction (L)	Injury (1)	Skin disorder (2)	Respiratory condition (3)	Poisoning (4)	Hearing loss (5)	All other illnesses (6)
Reset	1	Tavita Juarez Zapata	Laborer	7 / 16	Indoors in a shaded area	Heat exhaustion	○	○	○	●	___ days	___ days	○	○	○	○	○	●
Reset	2	Anthony Munoz	Skilled Labor	8 / 19	Williamsburg Tunnel, Colonial P	Left Hand (pinky finger) Bosch 11264 Hammerdrill	○	●	○	○	41 days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset	3	Edgar Gomez Martinez	Foreman	10 / 21	Georgetown Reservoir	Broke both Tibia & Fibula just above right ankle	○	●	○	○	71 days	___ days	●	○	○	○	○	○
Reset				/			○	○	○	○	___ days	___ days	○	○	○	○	○	○
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						Page totals ▶	0	2	0	1	112	0	2	0	0	0	0	1

Dates in column (D) are entered as month / day.

Be sure to transfer these totals to the Summary page (Form 300A) before you post it.

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Optional

Calculating Injury and Illness Incidence Rates

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What is an incidence rate?

An incidence rate is the number of recordable injuries and illnesses occurring among a given number of full-time workers (usually 100 full-time workers) over a given period of time (usually one year). To evaluate your firm's injury and illness experience over time or to compare your firm's experience with that of your industry as a whole, you need to compute your incidence rate. Because a specific number of workers and a specific period of time are involved, these rates can help you identify problems in your workplace and/or progress you may have made in preventing work-related injuries and illnesses.

How do you calculate an incidence rate?

You can compute an occupational injury and illness incidence rate for all recordable cases or for cases that involved days away from work for your firm quickly and easily. The formula requires that you follow instructions in paragraph (a) below for the total recordable cases or those in paragraph (b) for cases that involved days away from work, *and* for both rates the instructions in paragraph (c).

(a) *To find out the total number of recordable injuries and illnesses that occurred during the year,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300, or refer to the OSHA Form 300A and sum the entries for columns (H), (I), and (J).

(b) *To find out the number of injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work,* count the number of line entries on your OSHA Form 300 that received a check mark in column (H), or refer to the entry for column (H) on the OSHA Form 300A.

(c) *The number of hours all employees actually worked during the year.* Refer to OSHA Form 300A and optional worksheet to calculate this number.

You can compute the incidence rate for all recordable cases of injuries and illnesses using the following formula:

Total number of injuries and illnesses X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *Total recordable case rate*

(The 200,000 figure in the formula represents the number of hours 100 employees working 40 hours per week, 50 weeks per year would work, and provides the standard base for calculating incidence rates.)

You can compute the incidence rate for recordable cases involving days away from work, days of restricted work activity or job transfer (DART) using the following formula:

(Number of entries in column H + Number of entries in column I) X *200,000* ÷ *Number of hours worked by all employees* = *DART incidence rate*

You can use the same formula to calculate incidence rates for other variables such as cases involving restricted work activity (column (I) on Form 300A), cases involving skin disorders (column (M-2) on Form 300A), etc. Just substitute the appropriate total for these cases, from Form 300A, into the formula in place of the total number of injuries and illnesses.

What can I compare my incidence rate to?

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) conducts a survey of occupational injuries and illnesses each year and publishes incidence rate data by various classifications (e.g., by industry, by employer size, etc.). You can obtain these published data at www.bls.gov/iif or by calling a BLS Regional Office.

Worksheet

Total number of injuries and illnesses			Number of hours worked by all employees		Total recordable case rate
3	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	1.28

Number of entries in Column H + Column I			Number of hours worked by all employees		DART incidence rate
2	X 200,000	÷	467,152.99	=	0.86

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Within 7 calendar days after you receive information that a recordable work-related injury or illness has occurred, you must fill out this form or an equivalent. Some state workers' compensation, insurance, or other reports may be acceptable substitutes. To be considered an equivalent form, any substitute must contain all the information asked for on this form.

According to Public Law 91-596 and 29 CFR 1904, OSHA's recordkeeping rule, you must keep this form on file for 5 years following the year to which it pertains.

If you need additional copies of this form, you may photocopy the printout or insert additional form pages in the PDF, and then use as many as you need.

Completed by: Kyrle Knouse
Title: Safety Director
Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 7/22/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Tavita Juarez Zapata
2) Street: 5301 New Hampshire Ave. NW Apt. 311
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20011
3) Date of birth: 3/20/1983 (Month Day Year)
4) Date hired: 9/5/2023 (Month Day Year)
5) ○ Male ◉ Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional: Dr. Edhuh
7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?
Facility: Howard University Hospital
Street: Medicine Clinic, 2041 Georgia Ave. NW
City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20060
8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
◉ Yes
○ No
9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
○ Yes
◉ No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the *Log*: 1 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*
11) Date of injury or illness: 7/16/2024 (Month Day Year)
12) Time employee began work (HH:MM): 05:00 ◉ AM ○ PM
13) Time of event (HH:MM): 10:30 ◉ AM ○ PM ○ Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Employee was working inside at the time, in the shade, making small batches of mortar.

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Not feeling well due to heat.

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Heat exhaustion.

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Heat.

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 8/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Anthony Munoz

2) Street: 855 Thompson Ave.

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23181

3) Date of birth: 9/25/1991 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 9/16/2024 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: VCU Medical Center

Street: 1250 East Marshall Street

City: Richmond State: VA ZIP: 23219

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 2 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 8/19/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 06:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 07:50 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

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Drilling holes

15)* *What Happened?* Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee was drilling holes with a hammer drill, vacuum bit and vacuum. He was starting a new hole and grabbed the bit with his left hand between the vacuum attachment and the drill chuck. The drill

16)* *What was the injury or illness?* Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Loss of left little pinky finger.

17)* *What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:* "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." *If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.*

Bosch 11264 EVS Hammer Drill

18) *If the employee died, when did death occur?* Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Completed by: Kyrle Knouse

Title: Safety Director

Phone: 301-885-7323 Date: 10/25/2024 (Month Day Year)

Information about the employee

1) Full name: Edgar Gomez Martinez

2) Street: 2980 Eutaw Forest Dr

City: Waldorf State: MD ZIP: 20603

3) Date of birth: 8/12/1976 (Month Day Year)

4) Date hired: 7/1/1998 (Month Day Year)

5) (•) Male ( ) Female

Information about the physician or other health care professional

6) Name of physician or other health care professional

7) If treatment was given away from the worksite, where was it given?

Facility: George Washington University Hospital

Street: 900 23rd Street

City: Washington State: DC ZIP: 20037

8) Was employee treated in an emergency room?
(•) Yes
( ) No

9) Was employee hospitalized overnight as an in-patient?
(•) Yes
( ) No

Information about the case

10) Case number from the Log: 3 *(Transfer the case number from the Log after you record the case.)*

11) Date of injury or illness: 10/21/2024 (Month Day Year)

12) Time employee began work: 07:00 (•) AM ( ) PM

13) Time of event: 09:00 (•) AM ( ) PM ( ) Check if time cannot be determined

* Re fields 14 to 17: Please do not include any personally identifiable information (PII) pertaining to worker(s) involved in the incident (e.g., no names, phone numbers, or Social Security numbers).

14)* ***What was the employee doing just before the incident occurred?*** Describe the activity, as well as the tools, equipment, or material the employee was using. Be specific. *Examples:* "climbing a ladder while carrying roofing materials"; "spraying chlorine from hand sprayer"; "daily computer key-entry."

Climbing up a bolt on ladder to get on the scaffolding

15)* ***What Happened?*** Tell us how the injury occurred. *Examples:* "When ladder slipped on wet floor, worker fell 20 feet"; "Worker was sprayed with chlorine when gasket broke during replacement"; "Worker developed soreness in wrist over time."

Employee missed grabbing a rung on the ladder and fell. There were no witnesses who saw what happened. Total maximum height was 12' 6 "

16)* ***What was the injury or illness?*** Tell us the part of the body that was affected and how it was affected. *Examples:* "strained back"; "chemical burn, hand"; "carpal tunnel syndrome."

Employee broke both the Tibia and Fibula bones just above his right ankle

17)* ***What object or substance directly harmed the employee? Examples:*** "concrete floor"; "chlorine"; "radial arm saw." ***If this question does not apply to the incident, leave it blank.***

The ground

18) ***If the employee died, when did death occur?*** Date of death: (Month Day Year)

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Attachment 3 - List of Health/Safety Violations Issues by Government

N/A

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Attachment 5 - Explanation of affirmatives in Section 3: Required Disclosures

N/A

TECHNICAL SECTION 2: PROJECT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Section T-2A: Project Management Team

- Project Management Team Narrative (Max: 4 pages)
    - Team Resumes (Max: 1 page per person)

Project Management Team

The responsibilities of each person on the team are as follows:

Project Executive – Robert Goldstein, President of Atlantic
As President of Atlantic, Bob oversees all daily operations of the company and serves as the PE on our larger, more complex projects. His years of experience in historic restoration and project management are well matched to the executive requirements of this project. He has been intimately involved with the bid preparation, site logistics strategy, project scoping, subcontractor selection, sequencing and scheduling, risk assessment, and technical requirements of the project. This deep understanding of the project requirements will serve as the foundation for his executive oversight of the contract and execution of the work. He works closely with the PM team and Superintendents as well as Safety and QC to make certain that the goals of the project are attained and that the highest quality result is accomplished safely and on schedule. Atlantic is a culture driven company whose key core values ensure that all employees and projects are aligned in the performance of our daily and long-term actions: Bob's role is to mentor and guile the company in accordance with the tenets of Safety First, Quality Matters, Lead by Example, One Team and Keep Learning.

Senior Superintendent – James Farris
James has been with Atlantic for over 12 years during which he has been the cornerstone of Atlantic's technical approach to historic restoration and structural repair. He is a journeyman stone mason and expert rigger. James has been involved with the development of the logistics strategy for the project during the entire bidding phase and will oversee all self-performed activities for the duration of the work. His purview will include oversight of any and all elements of the site protection and logistics, salvage, storage, refabrication of the existing stone, dimensioning and ordering the new stone, removal and replacement of the waterproofing, installation of the new insulation/geofoam and topping slab, overall dimensional layout for each scope of work, coordination with subcontractors to ensure timely and accurate performance of their respective scopes, safety and quality oversight, scheduling and execution.
James' experience in similar projects is voluminous. During his tenure with Atlantic and working closely with Bob Goldstein and the project team, James has led the successful and award-winning completion of historic stone restoration projects for the Architect of the Capitol, National Park Service, USACE, NAVFAC, DOD, DOS, GSA, Smithsonian Institution, and numerous other public and private entities.

Historic Masonry Superintendent – Juan Aguilar Agreda
Juan has been with Atlantic for over 25 years, starting as a historic masonry craftsman then progressing to Journeyman Stone Mason, then Foreman and has been a Superintendent for Historic Masonry restoration for the past 5 years. During his tenure, Juan has been responsible for the successful execution and quality control of hundreds of historic masonry restoration projects including many of our Nations' Landmark structures. Juan directs the masonry restoration foreman team of 10 highly trained and qualified field managers and over 150

masonry technicians. Juan adheres to and promotes Atlantic's core values and consistently delivers a result that fully complies with the project specifications and exceeds the aesthetic expectations of all our clients and partners. He is a leader and a teacher, making him invaluable to any project he is involved with.

Waterproofing & Concrete Restoration Superintendent – Steve Sax
Steve has over 30 years of experience in waterproofing systems, expansion and control joints, concrete and concrete restoration. He has completed hundreds of thousands of square feet of removal and installation of new hot fluid and cold applied systems across every major manufacturer. He has been with Atlantic for 7 years and first a foreman and then as superintendent and is responsible for the field management of the waterproofing crews in conjunction with related concrete repairs and preparation. He is fully versed in the rules, technical requirements and process that governs the installation of temporary and permanent waterproofing solutions Atlantic installs. Steve is charged with ensuring that quality and process controls are in place on all waterproofing projects in order to deliver a safe installation and sound fully functioning waterproof result. In addition, Steve has worked on numerous Atlantic projects where the coordination between masonry restoration and waterproofing (both performed by Atlantic) is a critical element in the protection and preservation of the historic fabric.

Director of Safety – Kyrle Knouse
Kyrle serves as Atlantic's Director of Safety and Training across all projects and disciplines. His background is in masonry so as head of our safety he has unique and in-depth knowledge of the risks, exposures, procedures, tools, rigging and equipment employed to complete our work scopes. Kyrle's efforts and leadership in concert with adherence to our core values has resulted in an EMR of .63 which is substantially better than industry average and well ahead of our peers. Atlantic's commitment to safety is unflinching and persistent. Kyrle reports directly to company principals. His responsibilities include developing and reviewing all JHA's for self-performed and subcontracted work, to develop and institute site specific safety plans, to oversee safety orientation for all employees and subcontractor employees working on the site, to conduct and oversee daily site safety reviews and constant awareness and vigilance for the safety of all workers and the public that interact with the project. He is involved in the development of MOT plans, communication and coordination with project stakeholders, and is ultimately responsible for the health and welfare of any individual with whom the work and actions of Atlantic or its subcontractors engage with.

Senior Project Manager – Grace Goldstein
Grace has been a project manager, senior project manager and project executive for Atlantic during her 8 years with the company. She holds a MBA and Master of Architecture and is extremely well versed in historic masonry restoration and waterproofing, as well as many of the adjacent scopes of work related to this project. She has managed the most complex and intricate projects for historically significant structures owned by NPS, GSA, Smithsonian, USACE, NAVFAC, AOC, Maryland, Virginia, and DC Departments of General Services, as well

as numerous private owners. Grace's knowledge and experience is unique and extensive. She places quality of result and process at the forefront of all her efforts in delivering projects on time and on budget. Grace has been an integral part of the project team with Bob, James and Juan on a wide variety of historic projects and takes the lead on interactions with Owners, Architects, Engineers and Historic Preservation experts. Her guidance and stewardship of the construction process has produced award winning and industry acclaim for the quality of our outcomes. She will be Atlantic's point person for PA DGS and lead the internal and external efforts to complete the project in compliance with the contract documents, Secretary of Interior Historic Preservation standards, and the expectations of DGS and the public.

Subcontractor Manager – Jerry Yang
Jerry is an accomplished project manager with deep experience in multi-faceted construction projects and historic restoration. He has worked as a project manager for a large national construction company before coming to Atlantic and brings the ability to coordinate the subcontractors that Atlantic will engage on this project to ensure proper scoping, sequencing and coordination of all work activities. As a dedicated manager for all subcontractors, Jerry will manage the project schedule and look-aheads for all trades including those contracted separately under DGS contracts .2, .3 and .4. Atlantic, as lead self-performing contractor for the project will drive the overall project schedule which will allow Jerry to control the work flow on a daily basis.

Director of Estimating – Shawn Metty
Shawn has been with Atlantic for 15 years with over 30 years of experience in masonry and is the lead estimator for all historic masonry projects. While it may seem unusual to include the estimating team on the project execution team, it is one of the things that makes Atlantic so effective in its work. The estimating process for this project involved many people but, as is the case for all significant historic projects that Atlantic performs, Shawn and Bob worked hand in hand on the scoping, pricing, logistics and development of this bid package. This level of involvement and detail on each facet of the project creates a comprehensive understanding of the project that persists throughout the project life. Shawn's attention to detail and deep knowledge of construction affords Atlantic the ability to budget and perform complicated projects on target. Shawn will be a resource for the entire project team from inception to completion. Shawn provides continuity from preconstruction to execution. He will support budget alignment, procurement, and scope clarification, ensuring that estimating assumptions translate into successful field performance.

Senior Project Engineer/Historic Preservation Technician – Alan Pool
Alan is trained in historic preservation and has been with Atlantic for 6 years working on numerous historic restoration projects where he directed and performed the documentation of existing conditions for monumental masonry restoration projects. His work includes the cataloging, photo documentation, dimensioning, and identifying deficiencies and irregularities in the historic materials involved in our projects. He is also responsible for the drafting and procuring of new masonry materials to match existing that are to be integrated into the finished

condition. His involvement spans the entire life of the project to ensure that the historic materials are protected throughout the project lifecycle and that the completed work is compliant, structurally sound and aesthetically consistent with the original historic fabric. He is the first person on site and the last person to leave as he manages the punch list, as built and close out process.

Project Management Hierarchy

Atlantic's management philosophy is grounded in accountability and ownership. We believe that the responsibility for execution, compliance, quality, and safety rests not only with those performing the work in the field, but ultimately with the most senior members of the project management team. If an error occurs in the field, it reflects a failure in leadership, communication, or oversight. This philosophy defines how we structure our teams: with integrity, transparency, and full ownership of the project's outcome at every level.

At the top of the hierarchy, the Project Executive holds full authority and is supported by three peers—the Senior Superintendent, Senior Project Manager, and Director of Safety—each with equal responsibility for project execution and compliance. The Director of Estimating also reports to the Project Executive, providing technical and cost continuity from preconstruction through completion.

The Senior Superintendent directs all field operations and manages the Historic Masonry Superintendent and Waterproofing & Concrete Superintendent, who each supervise foremen and field crews. This structure provides clear communication from management to production, with daily coordination meetings and weekly reviews of short-, mid-, and long-range schedules to maintain progress, quality, and safety.

The Senior Project Manager leads the office-based Project Management Team and works in partnership with field supervision to align administrative functions with field execution. Reporting to the Senior PM are the Subcontractor Manager and Senior Project Engineer, responsible for documentation, submittals, schedule integration, and subcontractor coordination.

The Director of Safety reports directly to the Project Executive and operates independently of production, ensuring jobsite safety and compliance with all regulatory and contractual standards.

Atlantic's management structure emphasizes transparency, proactive communication, and shared accountability. Using Procore, the PM Team maintains real-time documentation, ensuring that all parties including DGS work from the same current project data. Weekly executive coordination meetings reinforce alignment across office and field operations, guaranteeing that decisions are made quickly and risks are mitigated before they impact the project.This hierarchy ensures strong leadership, clear reporting lines, and unified control from executive management to field execution providing DGS with confidence that the project will be delivered safely, efficiently, and in strict accordance with contract requirements.

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- **Name:** Robert Goldstein
- **Years with firm:** 21 years
- **Total years of experience:** 40+ years
- **Job title for this Project:** Project Executive

Overview:
Robert has worked in the construction industry in a variety of trades over the last 30 years, serving as Principal, General Manager and COO.

In January of 2004 Robert acquired Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. and became the President and sole owner of the company. Upon acquisition of Atlantic Robert focused on safety, quality control and project management. He has served as project manager and quality control manager on most of the projects undertaken by Atlantic. His expertise is in historic exterior restoration, stone restoration, concrete restoration, waterproofing and roofing. He has developed and implemented systems for cataloging, photo documentation and recordation of existing historic conditions supported by a staff with extensive experience and credentials in historic preservation. He has served as Project Manager and Project Executive on over $350 million of historic restoration work performed by Atlantic.

Partial list of completed projects:

1. National Zoo – Great Ape, Reptile, Small Mammal, Elephant, Bird, Amazon & Panda exterior restoration
2. United States Supreme Court interior and exterior restoration
3. US State Department Headquarters
4. The Supreme Court Phase 2 project, interior & exterior stonework, terrazzo and brickwork.
5. St. Elizabeth's Center Building
6. Jefferson Memorial
7. Pentagon Mall Terrace
8. AOC Senate Parks
9. Smithsonian Castle
10. Lincoln Memorial
11. HUD Granite Facade
12. Freer Gallery Courtyard Accessibility
13. FRB Martin North & East Garage Renovation
14. Dominion Magnolia Roof & Access
15. Georgetown Reservoir
16. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington

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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Grace K. Goldstein
- **Years with firm:** 7 years
- **Total years construction experience:** 16 years
- **Job title for this Project:** Senior Project Manager

Overview:
Grace has worked in construction as a General Contractor, a manufacturer's representative and now as a Subcontractor. She has worked as a project manager in each of these positions across a range of trades.

Grace graduated with her B.S. in Architecture and then pursued an M.B.A and M.Architecture. She is LEED AP BD+C, USACE CQM and OSHA 30 certified. She has worked for Clark Construction in their project management division, worked for Hilti Inc as an special recruit in their leadership development program and most recently has joined the Atlantic team. She has worked on a wide variety of historic masonry restoration projects from preconstruction through documentation and execution to closeout. She manages the historic preservation specialists and project engineers who perform the existing conditions surveys and building documentation.

Education Experience:

- University of Virginia, Bachelor of Science, Architecture (2010)
- Washington University, Master in Architecture & M.B.A (2015)

Work Experience:

- Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Project Executive
- Hilti, Manager
- Clark Construction, Project Manager

Partial list of ongoing and completed projects:

1. Sidney Yates Building
2. Pentagon Mall Terrace
3. AOC Senate Parks
4. Smithsonian Castle
5. Lincoln Memorial
6. HUD Granite Facade
7. Jefferson Memorial
8. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington
9. Freer Gallery Courtyard Accessibility
10. FRB Martin North & East Garage Renovation
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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** James D. Farris
- **Years with firm:** 15 years
- **Total years of construction experience:** 33 years
- **Job title for this Project:** Senior Superintendent

Experience:
With more than 15 years at Atlantic, James Farris has been the cornerstone of the company's technical approach to historic restoration and structural repair. A journeyman stone mason and expert rigger, he brings hands-on mastery and leadership to complex envelope and structural restoration projects. James excels in logistics planning, sequencing, and the coordination of self-performed and subcontracted work, ensuring safety, quality, and schedule adherence across all trades. His leadership has been instrumental in the successful, award-winning completion of major historic projects for the Architect of the Capitol, National Park Service, USACE, NAVFAC, DOD, DOS, GSA, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Work Experience

- Senior Superintendent | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Superintendent | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Stone Cutter | Del Gallo Studio
- Stone and Marble Mason | Rugo and Carosi
- Stone Mason | Harmon

Certifications:

- Journeyman Masonry, Stone & Marble Mason
- OSHA Certified Instructor
- Jahn Certified and Keim Certified Applicator
- Scaffold & Rigging Certified Erector

Partial List of Project Bid and Completed:

1. Jefferson Memorial
2. Pentagon Mall Terrace
3. FRB Martin North and East Garage Renovation
4. HUD Granite Façade
5. AOC Senate Parks
6. Smithsonian Freer Gallery Courtyard
7. Georgetown Reservoir
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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Shawn Metty
- **Years with firm:** 15 years
- **Total years of construction experience:** 30+ years
- **Job title for this Project:** Director of Estimating

Experience:
Shawn Metty brings over 30 years of construction experience to the role of Director of Estimating. He has worked for more than a decade with Atlantic as a field manager specializing in masonry before taking on the role of estimator. Shawn brings his depth of field knowledge and expertise to his detailed execution plans during the bid process. His deep, hands-on understanding of masonry assemblies, sequencing, and constructability informs every estimate he produces, bridging the gap between field execution and preconstruction planning. Shawn has been involved in every bid that Atlantic has put together over the past five years amassing a wealth of industry knowledge, insight and creative thinking to every project he prices.

Work Experience

- Director of Estimating | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Estimator | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Masonry Superintendent | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Foreman | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Foreman | United Masonry – Manassas, VA

Partial List of Project Bid and Completed:

1. Jefferson Memorial
2. Pentagon Mall Terrace
3. FRB Martin North and East Garage Renovation
4. HUD Granite Façade
5. AOC Senate Parks
6. Smithsonian Freer Gallery Courtyard
7. Georgetown Reservoir
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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Juan Aguilar Agreda
- **Years with firm:** 23 years
- **Total years of construction experience:** 25+ years
- **Job title for this Project:** Superintendent- Historic Masonry

Experience:
Juan Aguilar brings 25 years of hands-on leadership in exterior restoration, masonry, stone and historic restoration. He has overseen multi-phase, occupied-site work for institutional, federal and industrial clients, managing crews of up to 45 team members across masonry, stone, terracotta, brick interior and exterior restoration projects. Juan holds Qualified Rigger and OSHA 10 and 30 certifications, Jahn Restoration certification, plus manufacturer-specific credentials for scissor lifts, boom lifts, swing stages, scaffold and forklifts. In his current role as Superintendent at Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing he directs 10 foreman, is responsible for quality control across all 6 superintendents, enforces rigorous safety and quality standards, maintains strict adherence to the project specifications and standards while ensuring on time delivery of the project.

Work Experience

- Superintendent | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing
- Foreman | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing
- Crew Lead – Stone, Masonry Restoration |
- Mason | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing
- Apprentice | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing

Partial list of ongoing and completed projects:

1. The White House Visitor's Center
2. The US Department of State
3. AOC Senate Parks
4. Supreme Court of the United States - SCUS
5. Main Treasury HQ
6. FRB North and East Garage Renovation
7. Pentagon Mall Terrace
8. Smithsonian Institution – NMNH, NMAH, NMAI, Renwick, Freer, AIB, SIB Castle
9. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington
10. Jefferson Memorial
11. Lincoln Memorial
12. HUD Granite Facade
13. Smithsonian Castle
14. Smithsonian Freer Gallery Courtyard
15. Georgetown Reservoir

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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Steven Sax
- **Years with firm:** 4 years
- **Total years of construction experience:** 30+ years
- **Job title for this Project:** Superintendent- Waterproofing and Concrete

Experience:
Steven Sax brings over 30 years of construction experience and more than a decade of specialization in concrete restoration, waterproofing, and structural repair. A highly skilled superintendent and certified rigger, Steve's expertise spans commercial concrete, steel erection, masonry restoration, and waterproofing systems. He is recognized for his technical proficiency with architectural and structural drawings, safe field operations, and adaptive leadership across complex jobsite conditions. As Atlantic's Waterproofing & Concrete Superintendent, Steve oversees all phases of concrete repair, waterproofing installation, expansion joint work, and coordination with other trades. His extensive field background—supported by certifications in OSHA safety, rigging, and confined-space operations—ensures disciplined, high-quality execution on every project. Steve's leadership has contributed to the successful completion of numerous large-scale restoration projects across federal, military, and institutional facilities.

Work Experience

- Superintendent | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville
- Foreman | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Foreman | Manganaro MidAtlantic LLC – Beltsville, MD
- Foreman | Brisk Waterproofing/ Western Construction Group
- Foreman | Belfast Valley Contractors – Baltimore, MD
- Foreman/Steel Erector | LR Wilson & Sons Steel Erectors – Gambrills, MD

Partial list of ongoing and completed projects:

1. Montebello Plant Concrete Repairs
2. FRB Martin North & East Garage Renovation
3. Pentagon Mall Terrace
4. EMTOC Garage Restoration
5. WMATA Garages (Wheaton, Addison, Huntington)
6. Fredricksburg VRE Rehabilitation
7. Freer Gallery Courtyard
8. Georgetown Reservoir
9. HUD Granite Façade
10. Senate Park
11. Jefferson Memorial

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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Kyrle Knouse
- **Years with firm:** 3 years
- **Total years construction experience:** 30+ years
- **Job title for this Project:** Director of Safety

Overview:
Kyrle Knouse brings over 30 years of field and safety leadership in masonry and building- envelope construction, with a proven record of implementing comprehensive safety programs on complex institutional and commercial projects. As Director of Safety & Training at Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, he develops and enforces companywide safety policies, conducts on-site inspections, prepares Job Hazard Analyses (JHAs), and trains field staff in compliance with OSHA, EM 385, and industry best practices. Prior to joining Atlantic, Kyrle spent nearly two decades as Safety Coordinator with Calvert Masonry, where he partnered with major general contractors including Clark, Hensel Phelps, Skanska, and Gilbane on high-rise and school construction. He is a certified instructor in scaffolding, silica, rigging, and powered industrial trucks, and holds OSHA 10 and 30 credentials as well as CPR/First Aid certification. Kyrle is a recognized industry leader, twice nominated for Subcontractor Safety Coordinator of the Year in the Washington Metro Area, and actively contributes to workforce development through apprenticeship program instruction and association involvement.

Work Experience

- Director of Safety & Training | Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing – Beltsville, MD
- Safety Coordinator | Calvert Masonry – Washington, DC
- Foreman / Assistant Foreman / Journeyman Mason | Calvert Masonry

Partial list of Certifications & Training

- OSHA 10 & OSHA 30 Construction Safety and Health
- OSHA 1910.178 Powered Industrial Trucks (Train-the-Trainer)
- NCCER Certified Instructor
- ATSSA Flagger Instructor
- Rigger Level 1 & Signal Person Train-the-Trainer

Partial List of ongoing and completed projects:
Kyrle is involved in every project that Atlantic performs work on.

1. Georgetown Reservoir
2. FRB Martin
3. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington
4. NIH Plaza Waterproofing
5. Freer Gallery Exterior Restoration

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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** Zhidong (Jerry) Yang
- **Years with firm:** 1.5 years
- **Total years construction experience:** 7 years
- **Job title for this Project:** Subcontractor Manager

Overview:
Jerry has extensive construction experience, having worked as both a General Contractor and now as a Subcontractor. He holds a B.S. in Construction Management and a master's degree in Industrial Engineering. He began his career with CCA Construction Inc., where he worked on infrastructure and commercial projects across the United States and South America, as well as in the company's corporate project management department. Most recently, Jerry joined the Atlantic team as a Project Manager. He has managed historic masonry and concrete restoration projects, overseeing all aspects of project management, including procurement, scheduling, cost management, and quality control.

Education Experience:

- Tianjin University, Bachelor of Construction Management (2012-2016)
- Tianjin University, Master of Industrial Engineering (2016-2019)

Work Experience:

- Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Project Manager
- CCA Construction Inc, Assistant Project Manager

List of ongoing and completed projects at Atlantic:

1. Ft McNair Bldg.59
2. NIH Bldg.38A - Waterproofing Plaza Deck –
3. Baltimore DPW Montebello Basin Plan No.2
4. Georgetown Reservoir
5. EMTOC Parking Structure Restoration
6. FRB North and East Garage Renovation
7. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington

List of projects at CCA Construction Inc.:

1. NJ Rt.7 (1953) Hackensack River Wittpenn Bridge, Contract#3 – Infrastructure
2. CM International Data Center – Infrastructure
3. Panama Convention Center – Infrastructure
4. Hyperion US Module Factory Project - Industrial
5. Hotel La Compania – Commercial Historic Building

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Qualifications and experience of full-time personnel who will be assigned to this project:

- **Name:** James (Alan) Pool
- **Years with firm:** 7 years
- **Total years construction experience:** 9 years
- **Job title for this Project:** Senior Project Engineer, Historic Preservation Specialist

Overview:
Alan is a seasoned Historic Preservation and Restoration Specialist with seven years at Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, leading documentation, quality control, and field coordination on landmark federal projects. He performs existing conditions assessments, damage evaluations, shop drawing development, and precise field measurement and cataloging to support restoration execution. Alan conducts thorough QC inspections to ensure all work meets contract specifications, submittals, and drawings. Alan has established and implemented documentation standards, historic research protocols, material investigations, labeling systems, photo documentation methods, and mockup tracking in his time at Atlantic.

Education Experience:

- College of Charleston, Bachelor of Arts in Historic Preservation & Community Planning (2013-2017)
- Roger Williams University, Master of Science in Historic Preservation (2017-2018)

Work Experience:

- Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Historic Preservation Specialist
- The National Trust for Historic Preservation, Lydhurst Estate Architectural Conservation/Restoration Associate
- Historic Charleston Foundation, Preservation Associate

List of ongoing and completed projects at Atlantic:

1. Ft McNair Bldg.59
2. Jefferson Memorial
3. AOC Senate Parks
4. HUD Granite Facade
5. Lincoln Memorial
6. WMATA Garages – Wheaton, Addison Rd, Huntington
7. Pentagon Mall Terrace
8. Naval Academy - Mahan Hall
9. Smithsonian Freer Gallery Courtyard
10. FRB North and East Garage Renovation
11. Georgetown Reservoir

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Work Plan and Schedule

Atlantic, as the self-performing (masonry and waterproofing scopes) Lead General Contractor (.1) has a detailed understanding of the services and materials required for this historic exterior paver and cladding salvage, replacement and waterproofing project. The sequence, scope and execution of work and critical elements involved in this project will be governed by the following approach to successfully completing the work as required by the contract documents.

Atlantic's approach to completing the project on time and within budget starts with a team of experienced construction professionals involved in the procurement, handling, management and execution of the various work functions (both self-performed and subcontracted) who will coordinate and cross-check their efforts to produce a result consistent with the project specifications and approvals. Atlantic as the Lead Contractor (.1)
will work with the other Contractors (.2, .3, and .4) to integrate their respective scopes into the master schedule.

Due to the unique nature of the restorative work as defined in the construction documents, each trade specific contractor will develop work methods that are consistent with the intent of the drawings and specifications, as well as compliant with Department of the Interior historic preservation standards. The specific and complex nature of the work required on this project necessitates the selection of uniquely qualified subcontractors to perform each scope. Atlantic's role as the self-performing GC for historic masonry and waterproofing ensures that the critical and major scopes of the project will be driven, coordinated and performed by Atlantic. This level of control is unique and extremely advantageous when coupled with the role of the General Contractor. It affords Atlantic and DGS complete transparency and accountability for this multi-phase, public-facing and historic project. By eliminating the typical GC passive layer, all communications, evaluations and decisions will be free from third party interpretation so that issues can be dealt with directly and efficiently.

Atlantic will self-perform all existing condition documentation, site logistics and management, historic masonry salvage, restoration and reinstallation (new and existing), concrete restoration, hoisting and rigging, waterproofing and expansion joint installation. Other specialty scopes of work: abatement, demolition, landscaping, structural steel, specialty metals and metal restoration, and new concrete slabs/beams, will be performed by contractors based on a most qualified, best value basis rather than lowest price. Priority will be given to contracting with SDB and VBE PA DGS certified entities. The team will clearly evaluate each component of the project for its compliance with historic preservation standards as defined by the Secretary of the Interior and contract documents. Each work component will be directly managed by individuals who

have full knowledge of the project requirements and experience working with historic materials and methodology. The trade specific work activities detailed in each of the requisite submitted and approved work plans will be referred to and incorporated within the Quality Control Program. Essentially, the plans must function together in order to deliver the finished work product.

In accordance with the project documents, submittal registers will be developed by specification section for all materials, testing requirements, work and quality control plans, shop drawings, qualifications, permits, samples, certificates, safety programs and any other information necessary for the project. Atlantic utilizes the Procore platform for project management and will invite all project team members, DGS, EOR, subcontractors and any other relevant parties to participate. E-builder will be utilized for appropriate project communications. Scheduling software will either be Primavera or Microsoft.
Pre-Installation Conferences will be held with all relevant parties in attendance to review each governing program, specific work scope, materials to be used, sequence of work and tolerances for finished work in place. Once a conference has been held, in situ mockups, if required, will be constructed to allow the Owner or its designated party to review actual work in place and approve said work for compliance with historic standards, expectations and construction. The mockups will serve as the basis for all subsequent work activities and will survive throughout the project as a point of reference.

All materials used in the full range of restoration activities will have been submitted and approved per the project specifications. The sourcing, purchasing, warehousing, delivery and use of these materials will rely on the approved submittals to ensure that no products are introduced into the workflow that do not comply. A project file will be maintained that documents the approved materials and their sources. Any unique or custom materials will be fully documented to reflect orders, pending and filled, delivery dates, shop drawings or specific dimensions, characteristics or any other information necessary to confirm upon order and receipt that the materials meet the approved criteria. When custom materials are ordered, projections for the entire project will be considered and incorporated into a blanket purchase order that reflects the total potential project quantity requirements so that the risk of product discontinuation or source alteration is minimized. Non-custom or stock materials will be sourced from one supplier where possible to maintain continuity of supply. Long lead items or specialty materials will be identified and managed on a separate path such that their supply and delivery do not adversely impact the project schedule. As we learned during COVID, existential factors cannot be predicted but, through communication and very often creative problem solving, can be managed. The new stone and precast elements that are being installed to replace existing materials represent a schedule risk for the project timeline. Typical

fabrication lead times are 12 to 16 weeks after approved samples and shop drawings. Atlantic has received quotes from multiple sources in order to provide options for sourcing in the event of a protracted delivery schedule. As soon as we receive the NTP we will begin the shop drawing process for the custom fabricated materials required in Phase 1. Samples will be submitted for approval as soon as possible to allow DGS time to review and comment or approve. Once approved, orders with the relevant shop drawings can be submitted to the stone fabricators. All of the stone needed for the project will be ordered at once and stored for the later phases by Atlantic. As a precursor to this, Atlantic will request that DGS and the EOR review the existing stone intended to be salvaged and reused and confirm that the materials are suitable. Atlantic's documentation process will be made available so that the DGS team has full knowledge of any deficiencies that might not be reflected in the bid documents. DGS can then decide whether additional stones need to be ordered before they have been removed. This will allow sufficient time for fabrication so that Phase 1 is not adversely impacted. The specialty metals required for installation in Phase 1 including new and refurbished railings will also be given priority so that there's ample time for submittals, mock ups, approvals and fabrication. Specialty items required in later phases will be scheduled to be delivered and stored well in advance of their target installation dates.

All personnel assigned to the project will be given a full project specific orientation on safety, the worksite and its requirements, as well as all aspects of the work scope, before commencing any work on the project. The orientation will be scheduled weekly, or as needed, for the duration of the project. Each worker will have a Chria background check and be issued a project badge which must be worn and maintained throughout their time on the project.

Atlantic will assign and maintain an office and field supervisory staff in the position(s) of Superintendent, Foreman, Project Manager, Subcontractor Manager, Quality Control, Safety Manager and Historic Preservation Specialist that are fully versed in the project specifications, NPS historic preservation standards, contract documents, submittals and approvals. They will each have unique skills and experience that qualify them for this project and together they will function as a team to implement, monitor and maintain the functions detailed in the individual Quality Control Programs. Atlantic will designate its Foreman as the on site QC Manager and will also contract with an independent 3d party for Quality Assurance for testing and compliance as required by the contract documents. The project team will review all work plans, daily QC reports, ongoing work activities, be present for all scheduled testing, and weekly progress meetings.

In addition, any Atlantic employees directly or indirectly involved in the project and their subcontractors' employees will be made aware of project specific requirements and methodology that they are likely to interact with during the performance of their

respective work tasks. Weekly orientation meetings will be held for all employees who are new to the site regardless of their respective trades. Morning huddles will include a review for all workers of stretch and flex, JHA's, task specific process and interactions, coordination among trades and lessons learned from prior work activities.
Field staff assigned to each trade specific work function will be selected based on their capability and suitability to the project requirements. Once assigned to the project, every effort will be made to maintain each specific employee on the project for the duration of the work. The unique materials and methods necessary to perform the work necessitate that all workers receive initial job specific training to include a comprehensive review of the materials, methods, tools, constraints, scope, protection of adjacent materials, historic fabric elements, environmental plans, management hierarchy, company policies and site-specific procedures, safety standards and JHA's, quality and productivity standards. There will be daily reviews of the work to be performed and unique requirements of each particular task or work scope. Each worker will be monitored on an ongoing basis and measured against expectations for safety and quality. All supervisory personnel are authorized to take immediate corrective action if any worker performs outside the range of acceptability. If the worker, once counseled, fails to conform to site specific requirements, then they may be reassigned to a more suitable task or released from the company/project. Any work in place that does not meet Atlantic's standards and project specifications will be removed and replaced.

In compliance with the contract documents and the submitted and approved work plans, work will only be performed on specific tasks when the weather conditions are suitable. Cold weather and hot weather work plans will be developed, submitted and approved so that the project schedule can be maintained without undue interruption.

Atlantic's specialists in historic preservation will record each existing condition prior to work commencing. The documentation of existing stone to be reused will be prioritized as per above. Atlantic will document each relevant data point for reference of the work activities existing and then as performed as part of the final record set of "as built" project drawings. Project specific nomenclature will be developed to accurately capture each unique and meaningful element of the work in place. Photo documentation will occur on a daily basis and be incorporated into the trade specific daily reports as well as maintained as a library for comprehensive future reference..

Inherent in Atlantic's approach to the project schedule is the recognition and coordination of safe workflow, work process, dependencies and predecessors, manpower, logistics, access, materials availability, preconstruction submittals, approvals, mockups, subcontractor selection, inspection and testing. Each of these elements present a schedule risk if not managed with a full understanding and plan of execution in compliance with the contract documents. At the

heart of all successful projects is communication. Atlantic's role as self-performing GC is to make certain that its own forces, subcontractors, vendors, consultants and engineers fully understand the work scope and how their individual performance can impact the overall project schedule.

Constant communication and transparency with the DGS team will ensure that any unexpected or unforeseen factors are managed by the project team in an effort to mitigate any potential schedule impact.

Atlantic will prepare coordinated 3 week look ahead schedules as a subset to the overall project schedule. The schedules will be reviewed on an ongoing basis and will be coordinated with the other Contractors (,2, .3, .4) as well as with all vested parties at the weekly progress meetings and any adjustments or modifications needed will be incorporated in real time.

Safety and Quality Control will take priority over any schedule item, thereby assuring that the work process and work in place is fully compliant and contributes to a clear path forward.

Atlantic's specific approach to successfully completing the self-performed and subcontracted work scopes of the project within the schedule duration takes into account unique site conditions and constraints that must be managed throughout the project.
The significant and critical issues involved in removing and replacing existing pavers, soils, concrete topping slab and waterproofing in a public historic plaza are: Public safety, ingress and egress, phasing, protection and preservation of historic fabric, long lead items, the volume of materials that need to be removed, safe storage of materials to be reinstalled, limited site laydown and restricted access, hazardous materials, trade coordination, the salvage of large panels and cubic stone, heavy demolition, new concrete installation, water infiltration during construction, and the reinstallation of stone and new steel structures.

Our evaluation of the site logistics and available adjacent areas has led us to develop a plan and schedule that utilizes crane work with certified operators and permits, sidewalk closures, parking space rental, off hours work and an off site secure storage yard.

Once existing conditions documentation is complete and the site has been fully secured with fencing as required, Atlantic will secure 15 parking spaces on Forrester St for the duration of the project as well as parking spaces on North St for subsequent phases. The area will be fenced and gated to be used for staging and loading of trucks to transport all materials off site to a storage yard located at 1001 Herr St., within .5 miles of the site. The storage yard will be fenced, gated, locked, lighted and have surveillance cameras. The yard will have an office trailer and be equipped with heavy equipment for the loading and unloading of materials. We will have several dumpsters located in the yard for receiving materials from the site that are

being disposed of including concrete pavers, concrete topping slab debris, stone to be disposed of, waterproofing debris, landscape materials that will be replaced and all other spoils from the construction activities. The existing planter soil to be reused will be stockpiled and covered as per the contract drawings. In addition, the yard will be used to store existing stone that is designated to be reinstalled, new stone materials staged for installation, new waterproofing materials, new insulation and flashings, expansion joints and any other materials that are scheduled to be installed in each project phase. This yard will be leased by Atlantic for the duration of the project.

Atlantic will use both an 80 and 150 ton mobile crane that will be situated within the gated fenced areas at Forrester and North St. They will be equipped with rigging for stone removal, straps for loaded pallet handling and with self-dumping crane buckets. Given the load limitations of the plaza deck, small material handling equipment will be used to move the debris to the fenced area and be loaded for transport and disposal at the yard. Or to load the crane buckets with soil or concrete debris and then the crane will pick them and dump them into waiting trucks and then transported to the dumpsters in the yard or the soil stockpile. The crane will also be used during the reinstallation process for new waterproofing, insulation, stone pavers and stone to be reset, soils to be reinstalled, new landscaping, new rails and steel for the sunshades. All crane operations and demolition will occur off hours when pedestrian and vehicular traffic is limited. The site will be fully lighted during the evening hours. Road closure permits for the adjacent lanes will be secured as needed. The crane will be relocated to the storage yard each day.

The project schedule and sequence are as follows:

Overall project duration – 612 days
NTP issued March 2, 2026 – assumed
Submittals – 60 days
Mobilization – May 5, 2026
Phase 1 Completion – 11/6/26
Phase 2 Completion – 1/29/27
Phase 3 Completion – 4/23/27
Phase 4 Completion – 9/23/27
Substantial Completion – 11/4/27

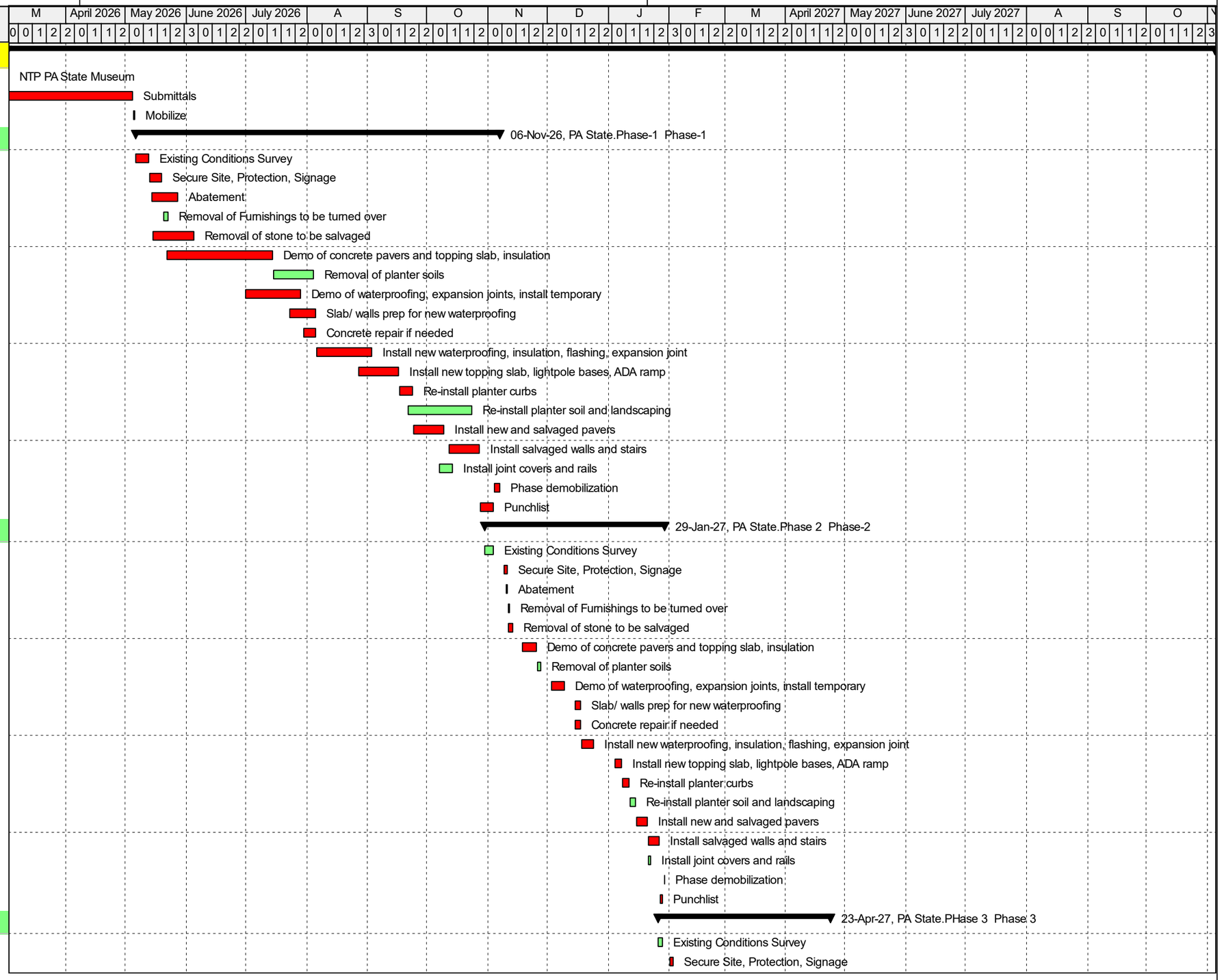
Work Sequence and Issues

1. Existing Conditions Survey – Atlantic will perform all documentation and photographing of existing conditions for all materials to be salvaged and materials to remain during the course of construction, including materials to be transferred to DGS.
2. Secure Site, install perimeter fencing , protection of existing to remain elements with plywood and rigid insulation, install directional signage, pedestrian protection, parking space fencing. Landscaping to remain will be identified and protected.
3. Perform abatement of exterior stone joints in each Phase before any stone removal can occur
4. Removal of furnishings to be turned over to DGS at the warehouse on Indiantown Rd. All materials will be crated or protected for safe transport.
5. Removal of stone to be salvaged will be performed by Atlantic. Stone will be palletized, crated or placed on A frames with softener and made ready for transport to the Atlantic storage yard. All salvaged stone will be numbered according to the stone catalog created in the existing condition survey.
6. Demolition of concrete pavers to be disposed of will occur after any stone that is to be salvaged has been removed from the site.
7. Demolition of the topping slab will occur simultaneously with the demolition of the concrete pavers.
8. Removal of planter landscaping and soils will occur after the demolition of the concrete pavers.
9. Demolition of the existing insulation will follow demolition of the topping slab
10. Demolition of the existing waterproofing (horizontal and vertical) and demolition of the expansion joints will follow demolition of the insulation.
11. Once the existing waterproofing has been removed from an area, temporary protection of the slab will be installed in the same work shift to prevent any water infiltration. The specification call for 15 mil poly with taped seams, Atlantic prefers to install 45 mil EPDM with sealed seams in order to provide a more resistant and reliable temporary condition. Atlantic will also have designated persons to respond 24/7 to any emergency leak

issues. This response will be coordinated with DGS and the plumbing contractor to make certain that the areas having leaks can be accessed and resolved.

12. As the existing waterproofing is being removed, Atlantic will sound the concrete structural slab to determine if there are any deficiencies. If unsound areas are found, the EOR/DGS will be notified and repairs made. Atlantic has assumed 2500 square feet of partial depth repairs
13. The structural slab and walls will be prepped for new waterproofing according to manufacturer requirements
14. New waterproofing assembly will be installed by Atlantic to include hot fluid applied, insulation, flashing & expansion joints
15. Planter curbs will be installed by Atlantic
16. Planter soils will be installed
17. New and salvaged pavers will be installed
18. New and salvaged stone stairs, rails and walls will be installed
19. New expansion joint covers, refurbished rails and new railings will be installed
20. At the end of each Phase, a punch list will be generated and completed before the next Phase mobilization occurs.
21. At the end of Phase 4, the streetside planters will have landscaping installed and the new stone and rails will be installed on the ADA ramp.

Activity ID	Activity Name	Duration	Start	Finish
PA State	**PA State Museum Bid Sc**	439	02-Mar-26	04-Nov-27
A3030	NTP PA State Museum	1	02-Mar-26	02-Mar-26
A3110	Submittals	46	02-Mar-26	04-May-26
A3460	Mobilize	1	05-May-2	05-May-26
PA State.Phase-1	**Phase-1**	133	06-May-26	06-Nov-26
A3040	Existing Conditions Survey	5	06-May-26	12-May-26
A3050	Secure Site, Protection, Signage	5	13-May-26	19-May-26
A3060	Abatement	10	14-May-26	27-May-26
A3070	Removal of Furnishings to be turned	3	20-May-26	22-May-26
A3080	Removal of stone to be salvaged	15	15-May-26	04-Jun-26
A3090	Demo of concrete pavers and toppinç	38	22-May-26	14-Jul-26
A3100	Removal of planter soils	15	15-Jul-26	04-Aug-26
A3130	Demo of waterproofing, expansion joi	20	01-Jul-26	28-Jul-26
A3140	Slab/ walls prep for new waterproofinç	10	23-Jul-26	05-Aug-26
A3150	Concrete repair if needed	5	30-Jul-26	05-Aug-26
A3160	Install new waterproofing, insulation, f	20	06-Aug-26	02-Sep-26
A3170	Install new topping slab, lightpole bas	15	27-Aug-26	16-Sep-26
A3190	Re-install planter curbs	5	17-Sep-26	23-Sep-26
A3200	Re-install planter soil and landscapinç	25	21-Sep-26	23-Oct-26
A3210	Install new and salvaged pavers	12	24-Sep-26	09-Oct-26
A3220	Install salvaged walls and stairs	12	12-Oct-26	27-Oct-26
A3230	Install joint covers and rails	5	07-Oct-26	13-Oct-26
A3240	Phase demobilization	3	04-Nov-26	06-Nov-26
A3470	Punchlist	5	28-Oct-26	03-Nov-26
PA State.Phase 2	**Phase-2**	66	30-Oct-26	29-Jan-27
A3480	Existing Conditions Survey	3	30-Oct-26	03-Nov-26
A3490	Secure Site, Protection, Signage	2	09-Nov-26	10-Nov-26
A3500	Abatement	1	10-Nov-26	10-Nov-26
A3510	Removal of Furnishings to be turned	1	11-Nov-26	11-Nov-26
A3520	Removal of stone to be salvaged	3	11-Nov-26	13-Nov-26
A3530	Demo of concrete pavers and toppinç	6	18-Nov-26	25-Nov-26
A3540	Removal of planter soils	2	26-Nov-26	27-Nov-26
A3550	Demo of waterproofing, expansion joi	5	03-Dec-26	09-Dec-26
A3560	Slab/ walls prep for new waterproofinç	3	15-Dec-26	17-Dec-26
A3570	Concrete repair if needed	3	15-Dec-26	17-Dec-26
A3580	Install new waterproofing, insulation, f	5	18-Dec-26	24-Dec-26
A3590	Install new topping slab, lightpole bas	4	04-Jan-27	07-Jan-27
A3600	Re-install planter curbs	2	08-Jan-27	11-Jan-27
A3610	Re-install planter soil and landscapinç	3	12-Jan-27	14-Jan-27
A3620	Install new and salvaged pavers	4	15-Jan-27	20-Jan-27
A3630	Install salvaged walls and stairs	4	21-Jan-27	26-Jan-27
A3640	Install joint covers and rails	2	21-Jan-27	22-Jan-27
A3650	Phase demobilization	1	29-Jan-27	29-Jan-27
A3660	Punchlist	2	27-Jan-27	28-Jan-27
PA State.PHase 3	**Phase 3**	64	26-Jan-27	23-Apr-27
A3670	Existing Conditions Survey	3	26-Jan-27	28-Jan-27
A3680	Secure Site, Protection, Signage	2	01-Feb-27	02-Feb-27



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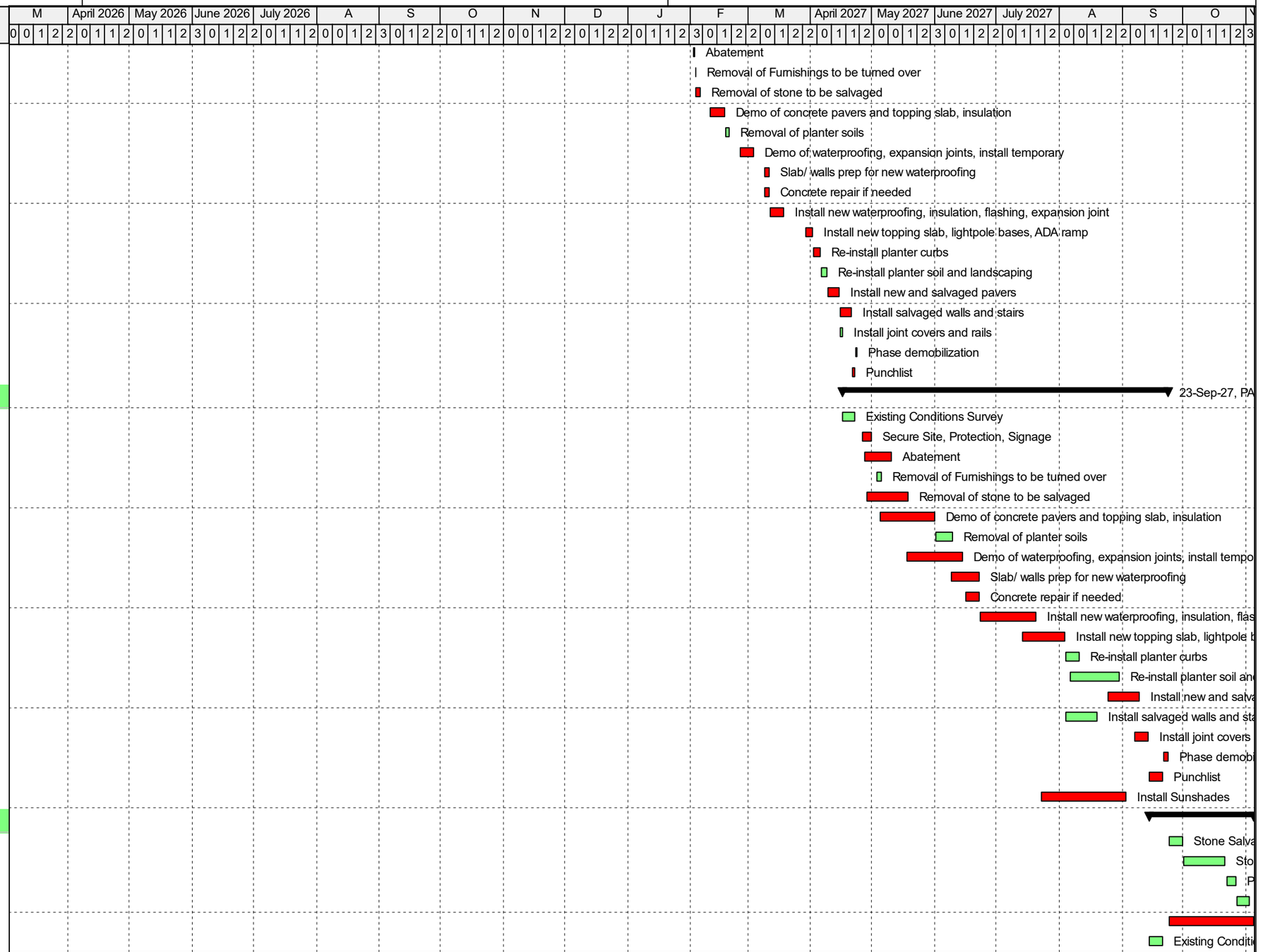
A3690	Abatement	1	02-Feb-27	02-Feb-27
A3700	Removal of Furnishings to be turned	1	03-Feb-27	03-Feb-27
A3710	Removal of stone to be salvaged	3	03-Feb-27	05-Feb-27
A3720	Demo of concrete pavers and topping	6	10-Feb-27	17-Feb-27
A3730	Removal of planter soils	2	18-Feb-27	19-Feb-27
A3740	Demo of waterproofing, expansion joi	5	25-Feb-27	03-Mar-27
A3750	Slab/ walls prep for new waterproofing	3	09-Mar-27	11-Mar-27
A3760	Concrete repair if needed	3	09-Mar-27	11-Mar-27
A3770	Install new waterproofing, insulation, f	5	12-Mar-27	18-Mar-27
A3780	Install new topping slab, lightpole bas	4	29-Mar-27	01-Apr-27
A3790	Re-install planter curbs	2	02-Apr-27	05-Apr-27
A3800	Re-install planter soil and landscaping	3	06-Apr-27	08-Apr-27
A3810	Install new and salvaged pavers	4	09-Apr-27	14-Apr-27
A3820	Install salvaged walls and stairs	4	15-Apr-27	20-Apr-27
A3830	Install joint covers and rails	2	15-Apr-27	16-Apr-27
A3840	Phase demobilization	1	23-Apr-27	23-Apr-27
A3850	Punchlist	2	21-Apr-27	22-Apr-27
PA State.Phase 4 Phase 4		115	16-Apr-27	23-Sep-27
A3860	Existing Conditions Survey	5	16-Apr-27	22-Apr-27
A3870	Secure Site, Protection, Signage	5	26-Apr-27	30-Apr-27
A3880	Abatement	10	27-Apr-27	10-May-27
A3890	Removal of Furnishings to be turned	3	03-May-27	05-May-27
A3900	Removal of stone to be salvaged	15	28-Apr-27	18-May-27
A3910	Demo of concrete pavers and topping	19	05-May-27	31-May-27
A3920	Removal of planter soils	7	01-Jun-27	09-Jun-27
A3930	Demo of waterproofing, expansion joi	20	18-May-27	14-Jun-27
A3940	Slab/ walls prep for new waterproofing	10	09-Jun-27	22-Jun-27
A3950	Concrete repair if needed	5	16-Jun-27	22-Jun-27
A3960	Install new waterproofing, insulation, f	20	23-Jun-27	20-Jul-27
A3970	Install new topping slab, lightpole bas	15	14-Jul-27	03-Aug-27
A3980	Re-install planter curbs	5	04-Aug-27	10-Aug-27
A3990	Re-install planter soil and landscaping	17	06-Aug-27	30-Aug-27
A4000	Install new and salvaged pavers	12	25-Aug-27	09-Sep-27
A4010	Install salvaged walls and stairs	12	04-Aug-27	19-Aug-27
A4020	Install joint covers and rails	5	07-Sep-27	13-Sep-27
A4030	Phase demobilization	3	21-Sep-27	23-Sep-27
A4040	Punchlist	5	14-Sep-27	20-Sep-27
A4110	Install Sunshades	30	23-Jul-27	02-Sep-27
PA State.Phase 5 Substantial Co		38	14-Sep-27	04-Nov-27
A4050	Stone Salvage	5	24-Sep-27	30-Sep-27
A4060	Stone Setting	15	01-Oct-27	21-Oct-27
A4070	Punchlist	3	22-Oct-27	26-Oct-27
A4080	Demobilization	5	27-Oct-27	02-Nov-27
A4090	Closeout Activities	30	24-Sep-27	04-Nov-27
A4100	Existing Conditions Survey	5	14-Sep-27	20-Sep-27



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Section T-2C: Safety Plan (Max: 4 pages)

Safety Plan

Atlantic's core value of Safety First is deeply ingrained in our daily construction activities, in our planning, budgeting, hiring orientation, and overall management of the company and its subcontractors.

We have multiple levels and layers of safety awareness, protocols, plans and procedures. A site specific safety plan will be developed and implemented for the PA Museum project that will coincide with Atlantic's corporate safety and health program and be adapted for the scope and site conditions that are unique to the DGS PA State Museum project.

The standard field management requirements incorporated into all of Atlantic's safety plans include:
All foremen and Superintendents have OSHA 30, EM385-30, First Aid/CPR certification, Scaffold Safety- Competent Person, Fall Protection – Competent Person, Silica -Competent Person, monthly safety topic training.

Our mandatory site safety procedures include: Daily huddle with mandatory stretch and flex, JHA review for each specific task scheduled for work, product data and SDS review, daily PPE check and task specific PPE confirmation, pre-hire 13 panel drug testing, site specific drug testing, post incident drug testing, near miss- incident reporting and stand down, post incident - investigation, drug testing and stand down, daily site safety walk, random and frequent site safety inspections, equipment specific training and certification, flagging certification, rigging certification, and weekly tool box talks. We require all hourly workers to have OSHA 10, safety & fall training, and silica training.

Atlantic provides all PPE for its employees at no cost so that each employee is fully equipped to perform their daily work activities and specialty work including: full face respirator fit tests, confined space monitors, abrasive blasting personal protection, lead renovator certification and protection, asbestos handling & awareness training and protection. If a specific project requires additional training, certification and protection Atlantic makes certain that all employees engaged in that activity have the required training and protection equipment.
Atlantic's Director of Safety & Training reports directly to the company principals and functions with full authority to stop work and institutes corrective measures on any jobsite at any time for Atlantic employees and it subcontractors.

Atlantic's daily reports require inclusion of any safety related incidents or actions. Atlantic has a zero tolerance policy for fall protection infractions and drug test failure.
Atlantic will require that all of its subcontractors comply with the site specific safety plan and will provide whatever support is needed to guarantee their commitment and participation.
The unique characteristics of the PA Sate Museum project and Atlantic's plan will incorporate the following actions and safety measures:

The ongoing public pedestrian and vehicular access to the plaza and garage throughout all phases of the project will require the installation of clear directional signage, sturdy perimeter fencing with screening, a dedicated high visibility 8” pathway for emergency egress to the rally point in all phases of construction, weekend work at the garage entrance, street fencing with locked gates for leased parking spaces, traffic controls and signage for street adjacent work, sidewalk closures and routing signage, overhead protection as needed at sidewalks and building entrances, protection at all operational building entrances, night lighting for egress points and off hours site work, dust control containment measures, and daily cleaning of all public areas to remove laitance.

The nature of the construction work in the project can be characterized as heavy construction. The significant amount of debris including concrete slab, cubic stone and stone pavers, concrete pavers, cubic yards of soil, waterproofing waste, and general debris will involve material handling equipment (limited by the slab psf allowance) crane work and heavy equipment on the ground (dumpsters, trucks, loaders) to move salvaged materials, debris and new materials off and onto each phase of the project. The inherent safety protocols for this work are high visibility barricades and signage, two-way radio communication, flaggers, standard back up alarms, pedestrian and vehicular traffic management plans, and off hours work for crane hoisting.

Atlantic will conduct weekly site specific safety orientations for all workers assigned to the project by Atlantic or its subcontractors before they are allowed to work on the project. Atlantic will provide hard hat stickers indicating that the worker has completed the safety orientation. All workers will also have to be e-verified, have been processed and approved through CHRIA and issued a photo badge for the project.

Section T-2D: Quality Control Plan (Max: 2 pages)

Quality Control Plan

Atlantic's Quality Control plan for the self-performed work and the work of its specialty subcontractors will be managed by Atlantic using the Procore Construction Software platform for tracking all project related documents including submittals and approvals, work plans, requests for information (RFI) , quality assurance testing & reporting, change orders (pending and approved), daily reports, ongoing photo documentation, pre-existing condition documentation, salvaged material cataloging and photo documentation, safety plans (JHA, site specific, sds, product data), material shop drawings, special order material purchase orders, AIA monthly billing documents, punch list, as built and closeout documentation. All meeting minutes will be documented and stored in Procore. In cases where there is the same functionality provided by e-builder and Procore, the information will be entered and tracked on both platforms.
Atlantic has used Procore for project management for several years and is fully versed in its functionality and capabilities. All vested parties to the project (DGS, EOR, subcontractors, 3rd party testing, and others) will be invited to participate on the PA State Museum – Procore project.
Subcontractor monthly pay requisitions will be tracked on Procore and entered into Atlantic's accounting platform (Foundations) for processing and payment.

Quality control plans will be required for all trades working on the project and will be submitted and reviewed by Atlantic for submittal to DGS. The QC plans will be written to incorporate site specific, project specific requirements per the specifications and Department of Interior historic preservation standards.

The project schedule will be maintained in Procore and updated to reflect progress to date relative to critical path and overall Phase durations. Atlantic will prepare coordinated 3 week look ahead schedules as a subset to the overall project schedule. The schedules will be reviewed on an ongoing basis with all vested parties at the weekly progress meetings and any adjustments or modifications needed will be incorporated in real time.

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entire project will be considered and incorporated into a blanket purchase order that reflects the total potential project quantity requirements so that the risk of product discontinuation or source alteration is minimized. Non-custom or stock materials will be sourced from one supplier where possible to maintain continuity of supply. In all cases, products will be identified by the manufacturer's original nomenclature and SKU so as to make certain that the intended approved product is what is purchased and delivered. Generic items that may be used in the course of construction will be identified as well by supplier/manufacturer/source in order to maintain consistency of quality over the course of the project.Long lead items or specialty materials will be identified and managed on a separate path such that their supply and delivery do not adversely impact the project schedule. As we learned during COVID and the Federal Government shutdown, existential factors cannot be predicted but, through communication and very often creative problem solving, can be managed.

Pre-Installation Conferences will be held with all relevant parties in attendance to review each governing program, specific work scope, materials to be used, sequence of work and tolerances for finished work in place. Once a conference has been held, in accordance with the project specifications and contract documents, and upon approval of each submitted item and in conjunction with project schedules and work process, in situ mockups will be constructed to allow the Owner or its designated party to review actual work in place and approve said work for compliance with historic standards, expectations and construction. The mockups will serve as the basis for all subsequent work activities and will survive throughout the project as a point of reference.

Atlantic employees directly or indirectly involved in the project and their subcontractors' employees will be made aware of project specific requirements and methodology that they are likely to interact with during the performance of their respective work tasks. Weekly orientation meetings will be held for all employees who are new to the site regardless of their respective trades. Morning huddles will include a review for all workers of stretch and flex, JHA's, task specific process and interactions, coordination among trades and lessons learned from prior work activities. Field staff assigned to each trade specific work function will be selected based on their capability and suitability to the project requirements. Once assigned to the project, every effort will be made to maintain each specific employee on the project for the duration of the work. There will be daily reviews of the work to be performed and unique requirements of each particular task or work scope. Each worker will be monitored on an ongoing basis and measured against expectations for safety and quality. All supervisory personnel are authorized to take immediate corrective action if any worker performs outside the range of acceptability. If the worker, once counseled, fails to conform to site specific requirements, then they may be reassigned to a more suitable task or released from the company/project. Any work in place that does not meet Atlantic's standards and project specifications will be removed and replaced. Safety and Quality Control will take priority over any schedule item, thereby assuring that the work process and work in place is fully compliant and contributes to a clear path forward. Constant communication and transparency with the DGS team will ensure that any unexpected or unforeseen factors are managed by the project team in an effort to mitigate any potential schedule impact.

TECHNICAL SECTION 3: STAFFING PLAN

Section T-3A: Staffing Resources (Max: 4 pages)

Staffing Resources

As a self-performing General Contractor and specialty contractor, Atlantic has over 200 trained historic restoration technicians who can be utilized to perform work on the project. We have arranged for local housing to support our filed management team. In addition, we have partnered with local subcontractors, where possible, to execute scopes of work that Atlantic will not perform as well as local technical support for environmental engineering, oversight, inspections and testing. Other specialty subcontractors involved in the project have committed to providing the necessary workforce to complete their scope in compliance with the project schedule and specifications. Ongoing assessments will be made by the management team to determine if the current workforce is compatible with the project schedule. If necessary, additional workers will be onboarded to supplement the existing crews to ensure schedule compliance.
The specific trades involved in this project and their workforce staffing levels are as follows:

- Site Management, traffic control, public safety maintenance & logistics – Atlantic – 10 persons
- Existing Conditions documentation – Atlantic – 2 persons
- Fencing – Subcontractor – 6 persons
- Abatement – Subcontractor – 4 persons
- Stone salvage – Atlantic – 12 persons
- Demolition of concrete pavers & topping slab – Subcontractor – 10 persons
- Removal of Soils - Subcontractor - 10 persons
- Demolition of existing insulation - Subcontractor – 6 persons
- Removal of existing waterproofing - Subcontractor – 8 persons
- Concrete repair – Atlantic – 4 persons
- Installation of new waterproofing, temporary protection, flashing & insulation – Atlantic – 12 persons
- Installation of new topping slab – Subcontractor – 12 persons
- Installation of expansion joints – Atlantic – 6 persons
- Installation of new pavers, existing salvaged stone – Atlantic – 12 persons
- Installation of planter soils – Subcontractor – 8 persons
- Installation of new landscaping - Subcontractor – 8 persons
- Installation of steel sunshades & specialty metals - Subcontractor – 10 persons
- Crane Operator – Subcontractor – 1 person
- Hauling and trucking – Subcontractor – 6 persons

Atlantic has received competitive bids for all of the subcontracted trades identified and has confirmed with each contractor that they will have the manpower necessary for each of their respective scopes as required by the project schedule. The durations used in Atlantic's schedule have been provided by the respective subcontractors. Atlantic will have its own forces available to perform its work scope and if needed, supplement other trades with labor to allow the skilled craftsman to perform the work required.

Atlantic is not a Union contractor but, in the event that there are local workers both Union and non-Union available to work, Atlantic will review the qualifications and experience of each individual and hire local labor and craftsman, if possible.

Section T-3B: Skill Training (Max: 2 pages)

Skill Training

Atlantic is a non-Union contractor and has no formal apprenticeship training program but does on an ongoing basis recruit and train its employees in each of its disciplines. Atlantic has a development program that allows workers to start with limited skills and over time learn specific restoration tasks and skills. Our quality control program ensures that the work is performed in compliance with Department of Interior historic preservation standards and project specifications. We have regular training sessions for manufacturer representatives to teach and demonstrate product specific methodology. We regularly send our workers to remote training with manufacturers for education and certification. Atlantic believe in cross training its workforce in order to provide greater depth and quality in each of its disciplines.

Some of the subcontractors that will be contracted with by Atlantic for work on the project are Union contractors who have certified apprenticeship programs. Atlantic will encourage the use of apprentices alongside journeyman mechanics wherever possible.

Section T-3C: Workforce Safety (Max: 2 pages)

Workforce Safety

Atlantic's core value of Safety First is deeply ingrained in our daily construction activities, in our planning, budgeting, hiring orientation, and overall management of the company and its subcontractors.

We have multiple levels and layers of safety awareness, protocols, plans and procedures. A site-specific safety plan will be developed and implemented for the PA Museum project that will coincide with Atlantic's corporate safety and health program and be adapted for the scope and site conditions that are unique to the DGS PA State Museum project.
The standard field management requirements incorporated into all of Atlantic's safety plans include:
All foremen and Superintendents have OSHA 30, EM385-30, First Aid/CPR certification, Scaffold Safety- Competent Person, Fall Protection – Competent Person, Silica -Competent Person, monthly safety topic training.

Our mandatory site safety procedures include: Daily huddle with mandatory stretch and flex, JHA review for each specific task scheduled for work, product data and SDS review, daily PPE check and task specific PPE confirmation, pre-hire 13 panel drug testing, site specific drug testing, post incident drug testing, near miss- incident reporting and stand down, post incident - investigation, drug testing and stand down, daily site safety walk, random and frequent site safety inspections, equipment specific training and certification, flagging certification, rigging certification, and weekly tool box talks. We require all hourly workers to have OSHA 10, safety & fall training, and silica training.

Atlantic provides all PPE for its employees at no cost so that each employee is fully equipped to perform their daily work activities and specialty work including full face respirator fit tests, confined space monitors, abrasive blasting personal protection, lead renovator certification and protection, asbestos handling & awareness training and protection. If a specific project requires additional training, certification and protection Atlantic makes certain that all employees engaged in that activity have the required training and protection equipment.
Atlantic's Director of Safety & Training reports directly to the company principals and functions with full authority to stop work and institutes corrective measures on any jobsite at any time for Atlantic employees and its subcontractors.

Atlantic's daily reports require inclusion of any safety related incidents or actions. Atlantic has a zero-tolerance policy for fall protection infractions and drug test failure. Atlantic will require that all of its subcontractors comply with the site-specific safety plan and will provide whatever support is needed to guarantee their commitment and participation.

The nature of the construction work in the project can be characterized as heavy construction. The significant amount of debris including concrete slab, cubic stone and stone pavers, concrete pavers, cubic yards of soil, waterproofing waste, and general debris will involve

material handling equipment (limited by the slab psf allowance) crane work and heavy equipment on the ground (dumpsters, trucks, loaders) to move salvaged materials, debris and new materials off and onto each phase of the project. The inherent safety protocols for this work are high visibility barricades and signage, two-way radio communication, flaggers, standard back up alarms, pedestrian and vehicular traffic management plans, and off hours work for crane hoisting.

Atlantic will conduct weekly site-specific safety orientations for all workers assigned to the project by Atlantic or its subcontractors before they are allowed to work on the project. Atlantic will provide hard hat stickers indicating that the worker has completed the safety orientation. All workers will also have to be e-verified, have been processed and approved through CHRIA and issued a photo badge for the project.

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TECHNICAL SECTION 4
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Section T-4A: Proposal Signature Page
(digital copy, hard copy also provided in envelope)

APPENDIX A
PROPOSAL SIGNATURE PAGE

Proposer's Representations and Authorizations. Proposer by signing this Proposal Signature page and submitting its proposal understands, represents, acknowledges and certifies that:

a. All information provided by, and representations made by, the Proposer in the proposal are material and important and will be relied upon by the Proposal Evaluation Committee in reviewing the Proposal and by DGS in awarding the contract. Any misrepresentation of a material fact or omission of material fact by the entity submitting the proposal shall be treated as fraudulent concealment from the Commonwealth of the true facts relating to the submission of the proposal. If the misrepresentation and/or omission of material fact is discovered during the review of the proposal, the proposal will be automatically disqualified. Discovery of the misrepresentation and/or omission of material fact after contract award constitutes grounds for defaulting the contractor and may lead to debarment procedures being instituted against the contractor. A misrepresentation shall be punishable under 18 Pa. C.S. § 4904.

b. Proposer acknowledges that they have received, read and understood all Addenda issued for the Project.

c. The price and amount of this proposal have been arrived at independently and without consultation, communication or agreement with any other Proposer or potential Proposer.

d. Neither the price nor the amount of the proposal, and neither the approximate price nor the approximate amount of this proposal, have been disclosed to any other firm or person who is a Proposer or potential Proposer, and they will not be disclosed on or before the proposal submission deadline specified in the Notice to Proposers and the Calendar of Events.

e. No attempt has been made or will be made to induce any firm or person to refrain from submitting a proposal on this contract, or to submit a proposal higher than this proposal, or to submit any intentionally high or noncompetitive proposal or other form of complementary proposal.

f. The proposal is made in good faith and not pursuant to any agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any firm or person to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive proposal.

g. To the best knowledge of the person signing the proposal for the Proposer, the Proposer, its affiliates, subsidiaries, officers, directors, and employees are not currently under investigation by any local, state or federal governmental agency and have not in

the last four (4) years been convicted or found liable for any act prohibited by State or Federal law in any jurisdiction, involving conspiracy or collusion with respect to bidding or proposing on any public contract, except as disclosed by the Proposer in its proposal.

h. To the best of knowledge of the person signing the proposal for the Proposer and except as otherwise disclosed by the Proposer in its proposal, the Proposer has no outstanding, delinquent obligations to Commonwealth including, but not limited to, any state tax liability not being contested on appeal or other obligation of the Proposer that is owed to Commonwealth.

i. The Proposer is not currently under suspension or debarment by Commonwealth, or any other local, state, or the federal government. If the Proposer cannot so certify, then it shall submit along with its proposal a written explanation of why it cannot make such certification.

j. The Proposer has not, under separate contract with the DGS made any recommendations to DGS concerning the need for the services described in the proposal or the specifications for the services described in the proposal.

k. Each Proposer, by submitting its proposal, authorizes all Commonwealth agencies to release to Commonwealth information related to liabilities to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania including, but not limited to, taxes, unemployment compensation, workers' compensation liabilities and Prevailing Wage Act.

l. Until the selected Proposer receives a fully executed and approved written contract from the DGS, there is no legal and valid contract in law or in equity, and the Proposer should not begin to perform work. If a Letter of Intent has been issued, the Proposer may proceed in accordance with the terms of the Letter.

m. Proposer is not currently engaged, and will not during the duration of the contract engage, in a boycott of a person or an entity based in or doing business with a jurisdiction which the Commonwealth is not prohibited by Congressional statute from engaging in trade or commerce; and is eligible to contract with the Commonwealth under Section 3604 of the Procurement Code.

n. Proposer agrees and certifies to abide by, but not be limited to, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Acts, Provisions, Clauses, and Statements stated in the Contract Documents.

I am authorized to sign this proposal on behalf of the Proposer and I agree and state that Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc. (Name of Firm) understands and acknowledges that

the above representations are material and important, and will be relied upon by the Proposal Evaluation Committee and the Department of General Services in awarding the contract(s) for which this proposal is submitted. I understand and my firm understands that any misstatement shall be treated as fraudulent concealment from the Department of General Services of the true facts relating to the submission of this proposal.

PROPOSER IS A CONTRACTOR/INDIVIDUAL:

Witness: By:

_____ _____

Contractor / Individual

PROPOSER IS A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) OR PARTNERSHIP:

Witness: By:

_____ _____

General Partner / Authorized LLC Member

By:

_____ _____

Limited Partnership

PROPOSER IS A CORPORATION:

Attest: John Goldstein By: Robert Goldstein

_____ _____

Secretary/Treasurer President/Vice-President

PROPOSER IS A JOINT VENTURE:

Attest: By:

_____ _____

Secretary President

Attest: By:

_____ _____

Secretary President

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Section T-4B: Non-Collusion Affidavit

(digital copy, hard copy also provided in envelope)

Appendix B
NON-COLLUSION AFFIDAVIT

INSTRUCTIONS FOR NON-COLLUSION AFFIDAVIT

1. This Non-collusion Affidavit is material to any contract awarded pursuant to this proposal. According to §4507 of the Commonwealth Procurement Code, 62 Pa. C.S. §4507, governmental agencies may require Non-collusion Affidavits to be submitted with proposals.

2. This Non-collusion Affidavit must be executed by the member, officer, or employee of the Proposer who makes the final decision on prices and the amount quoted in the proposal.

3. Bid rigging and other efforts to restrain competition, and the making of false sworn statements in connection with the submission of proposals are unlawful and may be subject to criminal prosecution. The person who signs the affidavit should examine it carefully before signing and assure himself or herself that each statement is true and accurate, making diligent inquiry, as necessary, of all other persons employed by or associated with the Proposer with responsibilities for the preparation, approval or submission of the proposal.

4. In the case of a proposal submitted by a joint venture, each party to the venture must be identified in the proposal documents and an affidavit must be submitted separately on behalf of each party to the joint venture.

5. The term "complementary proposal" as used in the affidavit has the meaning commonly associated with that term in the proposal process, and includes the knowing submission of proposals higher than the proposal of another firm, any intentionally high or noncompetitive proposal, and any other form of proposal submitted for the purpose of giving a false appearance of competition.

6. Failure to submit a Non-collusion affidavit with the Proposal in compliance with these instructions may result in disqualification of the proposal.

NONCOLLUSION AFFIDAVIT

State of Pennsylvania :
County of Dauphin : s.s.

DGS Project Number: DGS C-0948-0087.1 Phase 1 General Construction

I state that I am the President (Title) of Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc. (Name of Firm) and that I am authorized to make this affidavit on behalf of my firm, and its owners, directors, and officers. I am the person responsible in my firm for the prices(s) and the amount of this proposal.

I state that:

1. The price(s) and amount of this proposal have been arrived at independently and without consultation, communication or agreement with any other contractor, proposer, or potential proposer.
2. Neither the price(s) nor the amount of this proposal, and neither the approximate price(s) nor approximate amount of this proposal, have been disclosed to any other firm or person who is a proposer or potential proposer, and they will not be disclosed before the proposal submission date.
3. No attempt has been made or will be made to induce any firm or person to refrain from proposing on this contract, or to submit a proposal higher than this proposal, or to submit any intentionally high or noncompetitive proposal or other form of complementary proposal.
4. The proposal of my firm is made in good faith and not pursuant to any agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any firm or person to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive proposal.
5. Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc. (Name of Firm) its affiliates, subsidiaries, officers, directors, and employees are not currently under investigation by any governmental agency and have not in the last three years been convicted or found liable for any act prohibited by state or federal law in any jurisdiction, involving conspiracy or collusion with respect to proposing and/or bidding on any public contract, except as follows:

_____

I state that Atlantic Refinishing & Restoration, Inc. dba Atlantic Restoration & Waterproofing, Inc (Name of Firm) understands and acknowledges that the above representations are material and important, and will be relied upon by the Department of General Services in awarding the contract(s) for which this proposal is submitted. I understand and my firm understands that any misstatement in this affidavit is and shall be treated as fraudulent concealment from the Department of General Services of the true facts relating to the submission of this proposal.

(Signature)

Robert Goldstein
(Signatory's Printed Name)

President
(Signatory's Title)

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 20th DAY OF October, 20 25.

Notary Public

My Commission Expires
2/22/26

EDWARD J ARNOLD III
Notary Public - State of Maryland
Howard County
My Commission Expires Feb 22, 2026