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SECTION 1 – COVER LETTER & EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

June 30, 2026

Acadia Parish Police Jury

Acadia Parish Police Jury OHSEP

505 NE Court Circle

Crowley, Louisiana 70526

Re: Proposal Transmittal – Acadia Parish Police Jury Marine Debris Removal – RFP

Dear Members of the Evaluation Committee:

On behalf of Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS), we are pleased to submit our proposal to provide Emergency Waterway Debris Removal Services for Acadia Parish Police Jury. We appreciate the opportunity to be considered for this critical mission, which requires rapid mobilization, specialized waterway access, safe field execution, environmental sensitivity, FEMA-compliant documentation, and single-prime accountability.

We understand the road Acadia Parish has traveled. We recognize that this project has been years in the making, and we appreciate the persistence it has taken local leadership to keep it moving forward despite permitting delays, complex regulatory requirements, and administrative turnover. Our goal is not simply to execute a contract, but to help bring this long-awaited project to a successful conclusion. We view the Parish as a partner, not a client, working collaboratively toward delivering meaningful results for the community.

Ultimately, this waterway restoration effort is about more than removing debris. Restoring these waterways improves drainage, enhances public safety, protects property, and restores the natural environment, creating an outcome that local leaders and residents can be proud of. To deliver this community-focused result, LTS brings demonstrated waterway debris experience. Our executive leadership has managed complex operations with FEMA and permit compliance, while our boots-on-the-ground personnel possess extensive experience clearing debris from waterways, canals, and sensitive wetlands. We are intimately familiar with the environmental standards and cost-recovery documentation required.

We also recognize that public funding is a major responsibility. We are committed to acting as careful budget stewards, collaborating to identify operational efficiencies that maximize the impact of your funding. Our approach is modeled directly on our recently successful performance in [REDACTED] where we served as partner to the [REDACTED] managing highly specialized, access-constrained debris clearance as an extension of the local government team to deliver responsive and transparent results. Although LTS is a growing company in this market, we view our size as a core strength. We are not constrained by corporate bureaucracy or competing priorities across countless contracts. Having seen where large firms lose



focus, LTS offers a better way, combining executive-level expertise with direct access to decision-makers and high responsiveness.

Our proposal and approach are organized around five commitments to the Parish:

- **Responsive Mobilization.** LTS will participate in the initial planning meeting upon Notice to Proceed, begin mobilizing crews within 24 hours, and complete preliminary inspections of task-ordered waterways within 48 hours.
- **Waterway-Specific Execution.** LTS will assess each assigned waterway based on access, water depth, debris type, bank condition, environmental sensitivity, permit constraints, monitor access, disposal routing, and Parish priorities. We will select land-based, water-based, or combined methods based on actual site conditions and Parish direction.
- **Collaborative Partnership.** LTS views Acadia Parish as a partner, not simply a client. We commit to absolute transparency, daily open communication, and shared objectives, functioning as a seamless, highly responsive extension of your local government team rather than a detached vendor.
- **FEMA-Eligible Documentation.** LTS understands that debris removal is not complete until the work is documented, reconciled, and defensible. We will coordinate with the Parish's monitoring representative to support load ticketing, truck certification, cubic-yard measurement, daily reporting, disposal documentation, cost tracking, invoice support, and closeout records.
- **Problem-Solving Under Pressure.** LTS's greatest strength is its team. Our personnel are diversified, highly capable, and experienced in solving unusual operational challenges. This matters most when debris removal does not unfold under standard conditions, when access is limited, when multiple waterways must be worked concurrently, or when field conditions require rapid adjustment.

LTS acknowledges the requirements of the Request for Proposals and is prepared to enter into the Parish's agreement upon award, subject to the proposal materials submitted. We confirm that David Logan is authorized to submit this proposal and coordinate contract-related matters. We welcome the opportunity to build a long-term partnership with Acadia Parish, helping to restore waterway function, protect public safety, maintain FEMA reimbursement eligibility, and complete this critical mission safely, responsibly, and efficiently.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Logan", with a stylized flourish at the end.

David Logan

Treasurer, Secretary

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State of the Industry: Communities Need Partners, Not Contractors

The debris management and recovery industry has evolved significantly over the past decade. Communities today face increasingly complex challenges, from large-scale disasters to long-term recovery projects that require extensive coordination, permitting, environmental compliance, and stakeholder engagement. Yet despite these growing complexities, many firms continue to approach projects with a one-size-fits-all mentality, focusing on contract acquisition rather than community outcomes.

Too often, local governments find themselves working through layers of bloated management, disconnected decision-makers, and massive prime contractors that view projects as simply another number in a corporate portfolio. Having witnessed recovery efforts across the country, our team has seen where these large firms lose focus, projects become impersonal, and local communities are left behind. The result can be delayed decision-making, reduced accountability, communication breakdowns, and a lack of flexibility when unforeseen challenges arise. For communities like Acadia Parish that have already endured years of delays, permitting hurdles, staffing transitions, and changing priorities to reach this point, this transactional approach only adds to the frustration.

We recognize that the road to this marine debris removal project has been long and required immense persistence from local leadership. A successful recovery project requires more than heavy equipment, personnel, and technical expertise. It requires trust, collaboration, and a genuine commitment to the community being served. The most successful projects occur when contractors function as true partners, working directly alongside local leadership, understanding the unique geographic and regulatory challenges of the drainage systems, and remaining focused on achieving outcomes rather than simply completing tasks.

In today's environment, public agencies are also being asked to do more with less. Funding must be carefully managed, resources must be strategically deployed, and every decision must withstand rigorous public and federal audit scrutiny. This demands active partners who understand the importance of strict budget stewardship, transparency, and creative problem-solving. Acadia Parish deserves a partner who actively looks for ways to maximize the value of available funding, identify operational efficiencies, and deliver the greatest possible return on every available recovery dollar.

At LTS, we believe the industry must move beyond the traditional client-vendor relationship. We believe communities deserve partners who are accessible, highly responsive, and personally invested in the long-term success of the projects they undertake. Our philosophy is simple: listen first, understand the unique local



challenges, develop practical, low-impact solutions, and remain completely accountable throughout every phase of execution.

As a growing, highly focused company, we view our size as a distinct advantage. We are not constrained by excessive corporate bureaucracy or competing priorities spread across dozens of concurrent national projects. Instead, we bring focused leadership, direct access to executive decision-makers, and the capacity to ensure that this waterway project is our organization's top priority. We combine executive-level disaster recovery experience with field-proven operational expertise to ensure that strategic planning aligns perfectly with real-world, boots-on-the-ground execution.

Most importantly, we recognize that communities do not measure success by contracts awarded or scopes completed. They measure success by results. For Acadia Parish, success is achieved when waterways are restored to their natural flow, drainage systems are clear and functional, local infrastructure is protected, and the quality of life is improved for all residents.

The future of the industry belongs to organizations that prioritize relationships over transactions, solutions over excuses, and performance over promises. At LTS, that is not simply a philosophy. It is the operational standard by which we earn your trust every day, through transparent communication and reliable delivery of results.

Because at the end of the day, success is not determined when a contract is signed. Success is achieved when community leaders can stand before their citizens and point to a completed, fully compliant waterway restoration project that made a real difference. That is the outcome Acadia Parish deserves, and LTS is committed to delivering that outcome.



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SECTION 2 – UNDERSTANDING OF SCOPE AND TECHNICAL APPROACH

Understanding of Acadia Parish's Mission

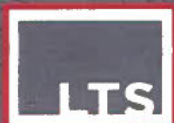
LTS understands that Acadia Parish requires emergency waterway debris removal services to restore drainage capacity, reduce public safety hazards, protect property, and support post-disaster recovery. The work will be performed on a task-order basis, and the Parish may add or remove waterways from the scope based on disaster impacts, priorities, eligibility, access conditions, or available funding.

The required work includes the removal, transport, documentation, reduction, processing, and final disposal of eligible storm-generated debris from assigned waterways. Debris may include vegetative debris, construction and demolition debris, eligible dangerous trees or limbs, and other materials authorized by the Parish. Work may occur in drainage canals, bayous, waterways, banks, limited-access areas, and other locations within the Parish's legal responsibility.

LTS understands several requirements that are central to successful performance:

- Work may require land-based, water-based, or combined debris removal methods
- Some areas may be accessible only by water
- The Parish's partner must provide or obtain access at no additional cost to the Parish
- The Parish's partner must provide transportation for monitors, Parish representatives, and authorized personnel to difficult-to-access locations
- Debris removal cannot begin without a monitor present
- Debris cannot be stockpiled along navigable rights-of-way
- Debris cleared or piled for removal must be removed the same day
- Water-based operations may require shallow-draft vessels or barges
- Equipment must not rub or disturb the water bottom
- No dredging, including wheel washing of silt, is permitted
- Vegetative debris may not be pulled with ropes or cables
- Work must protect roads, sidewalks, levees, canal banks, utilities, pipelines, drainage structures, slopes, berms, wetlands, and adjacent property
- LTS must notify the Parish by 12:00 p.m. each day of the number of crews working the following day
- LTS must be prepared to provide real-time progress updates, anticipated level of effort, and schedule forecasts
- All work must be documented in a manner that supports Parish review, FEMA reimbursement, and audit readiness

LTS has organized its technical approach around these requirements. Our approach is not a generic roadway debris plan. It is a waterway-focused response model



designed for the Parish's drainage environment, limited-access conditions, regulatory requirements, and task-order structure.

Notice to Proceed and Initial Planning

Upon receipt of Notice to Proceed, LTS will immediately coordinate with the Parish and its designated Project Manager to confirm the initial task-order scope, priority waterways, known debris locations, access limitations, monitor procedures, reporting requirements, disposal requirements, safety concerns, and applicable permit constraints.

LTS will participate in the required planning meeting and will use that meeting to establish the initial operating rhythm for the project. Key items to be confirmed during initial coordination include:

- Assigned waterways and task-order limits
- Priority areas and schedule expectations
- Parish points of contact
- Monitoring firm points of contact
- Required reporting format and cadence
- Daily 12:00 p.m. next-day crew notification procedure
- Debris eligibility and load-ticket requirements
- Access and right-of-entry issues
- Water-only or limited-access locations
- Approved vegetative debris reduction or disposal sites
- Approved C&D disposal facilities
- Traffic control expectations
- Safety and environmental constraints
- Invoicing and documentation procedures

Within 24 hours of NTP, LTS will begin mobilizing the personnel, equipment, supervision, documentation support, and subcontractor resources necessary for the initial task orders. Within 48 hours of NTP, LTS will complete preliminary inspections of task-ordered waterways to estimate debris quantities, evaluate access, determine required equipment, identify removal methods, and develop waterway-specific work plans.

Waterway-Specific Work Planning

Each task-order work plan will be tailored to the assigned waterway or work segment. LTS will not assume that one removal method is appropriate for all waterways. Instead, the field team will evaluate actual site conditions before finalizing the operational approach.

Each waterway-specific work plan will address:

- Authorized work limits
- Estimated debris type and volume

- Land-based, water-based, or combined removal method
- Access points and right-of-entry needs
- Water-only locations and transfer points
- Crew size, composition, and required certifications
- Equipment assignments
- Monitor access and transportation
- Temporary staging or transfer locations, if needed
- Vegetative debris reduction and final disposal pathway
- C&D debris disposal pathway
- Traffic and haul route controls
- Safety and environmental controls
- Documentation and load-ticket procedures
- Daily reporting requirements
- Schedule and production expectations

If conditions change during performance, LTS will adjust the work plan and coordinate changes with the Parish or its designated representative before proceeding in a manner that affects scope, access, permit conditions, disposal routing, safety, or documentation.

Land-Based Debris Removal

Where debris is accessible by land, LTS will use land-based methods that allow efficient removal while protecting waterway banks, levees, berms, slopes, roads, rights-of-way, utilities, pipelines, drainage structures, and adjacent property. Land-based resources may include excavators, long-reach excavators, loaders, skid steers, telehandlers, grapple trucks, dump trucks, roll-offs, small trash trucks, mats, temporary access materials, and support equipment.

LTS will select equipment based on the site. In areas with steep slopes, narrow rights-of-way, soft ground, or sensitive features, LTS may use smaller equipment, long-reach equipment, mats, or alternate access methods to reduce impact. Work will be performed under field supervision and coordinated with the monitoring representative before debris is removed or loaded.

Water-Based Debris Removal

Where debris is not accessible by land or where land access would create unacceptable disturbance, LTS will use water-based methods. Water-based resources may include shallow-draft work boats, debris skiffs, airboats, shallow-draft barges, debris transport barges, push boats, amphibious equipment, marine grapples, containment equipment, and other specialized resources.

LTS will use water-based methods to remove debris from assigned waterways and transport debris to the nearest approved vehicular access point, transfer point, staging area, reduction site, or disposal pathway. Marine equipment will be selected based on water depth, draft limitations, debris type, maneuvering room, permit constraints, and safe operating conditions.



LTS will not perform unauthorized dredging, wheel washing of silt, sediment removal, or work outside the permitted scope. Equipment will be operated to avoid rubbing or disturbing the water bottom. LTS will also comply with the RFP prohibition on pulling vegetative debris with ropes or cables.

Combined Land-Based and Water-Based Operations

Some waterways may require combined operations. In these cases, LTS may use marine equipment to collect or move debris to an access point while land-based equipment loads, hauls, stages, reduces, or disposes of the debris. Combined operations will be managed through a single field supervision structure to avoid duplication, unsafe work zones, documentation gaps, or confusion regarding load tickets and debris classification.



LTS understands that if debris is accessible by land, it will be billed under the applicable land-based line item even if water-based equipment assists the operation, consistent with the RFP's pricing structure. LTS will coordinate with the monitoring representative to ensure that load tickets and daily reports identify the correct debris type, removal method, and pricing category.

Staging, Reduction, Disposal, and Same-Day Removal

LTS understands that debris cannot be stockpiled along navigable rights-of-way and that debris cleared or piled for removal must be removed the same day. LTS will manage operations to avoid unnecessary staging and to move debris efficiently from the work area to an approved disposal, reduction, or transfer pathway.



Vegetative debris will be transported to Parish-approved, LDEQ-compliant vegetative debris disposal or reduction sites. LTS will provide or coordinate the required vegetative debris management, reduction by grinding or chipping, processing, loading, hauling, and final disposal of reduced material. Vegetative reduction sites will be managed with appropriate traffic flow, inspection towers where required, lighting, dust control, drainage, erosion control, fire prevention, environmental monitoring, safety controls, and closure procedures.

Construction and demolition debris will be transported to an LDEQ-approved Type III landfill or other approved disposal facility as directed by the RFP and Parish requirements. C&D disposal costs, including landfill tipping fees and taxes, will be passed through at actual cost without markup.

If temporary staging or transfer is necessary, LTS will obtain Parish approval before use. Temporary staging will be minimized and controlled to prevent debris re-entry into waterways, environmental impacts, public disruption, unsafe conditions, or documentation issues.

Documentation, Monitoring, and Invoicing

LTS understands that debris removal must be documented from field authorization through final invoice. Work will not begin without the required monitor present. LTS will coordinate closely with the monitoring representative to verify debris eligibility, load tickets, truck certification, cubic-yard measurement, debris type, work location, disposal routing, and daily production.

LTS will support the Parish with:

- Sequential load ticket tracking
- Monitor-verified debris eligibility
- Cubic-yard measurement
- Truck certification support
- Disposal and reduction site records
- Daily production reports
- 12:00 p.m. next-day crew notifications
- Real-time progress updates
- Schedule forecasts
- Photographic documentation where practical
- Monthly invoice backup
- Tipping fee pass-through documentation
- Task-order closeout packages

Before submitting invoices, LTS will reconcile billed quantities to monitor-verified load tickets, disposal records, daily reports, and





applicable task-order authorization. This process supports timely Parish review, FEMA reimbursement, and audit readiness.

Concurrent Waterway Operations

LTS is prepared to work in multiple waterways concurrently if directed by the Parish. Concurrent operations will be organized by waterway, work zone, or task-order segment. Each active work area will have defined supervision, crew assignments, equipment resources, monitor coordination, documentation tracking, and disposal routing.

This structure allows LTS to increase production while preserving control over safety, environmental compliance, load ticketing, debris segregation, disposal, and field quality. If the Parish determines that additional crews are required to complete work on schedule, LTS will coordinate the deployment of supplemental crews and equipment and will provide the required next-day crew reporting.



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SECTION 3 – SAFETY, ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE, AND QA/QC

Integrated Safety, Environmental, and Quality Approach

LTS understands that emergency waterway debris removal creates overlapping safety, environmental, and quality risks. Operations may involve heavy equipment, marine vessels, barges, chainsaws, unstable debris, wet or soft ground, steep slopes, canal banks, levees, berms, utilities, traffic exposure, wetlands, limited access areas, and changing weather or waterway conditions.

LTS will manage these risks through an integrated safety, environmental compliance, and QA/QC program. The program will be incorporated into the task-order work plan and daily field operations. Work will not be performed in a manner that compromises the safety of personnel, monitors, Parish representatives, the public, property, waterways, permit compliance, or FEMA documentation.

Post-award, LTS will submit the required Contractor Safety Plan, Organizational Chart with Contact List, Contractor QA/QC Plan, required permits and licenses, and Contractor Work Plan, including disposal methodology and access plan per waterway, in accordance with the RFP.

Safety Management

LTS will assign safety oversight to the Acadia Parish project. The safety function will coordinate with the Program Manager, Field Operations Manager, Marine / Waterway Operations Lead, Environmental Compliance Lead, field supervisors, subcontractors, and Parish representatives.

Safety controls will include:

- Task-order hazard assessments
- Daily tailgate meetings
- Required PPE
- Marine and waterway safety procedures
- Heavy equipment safety procedures
- Traffic and work-zone controls
- Chainsaw, cutting, and rigging controls
- Heat, weather, and fatigue management
- Incident reporting and corrective action
- Stop-work authority
- Subcontractor safety oversight

Daily tailgate meetings will address the assigned waterway, planned removal method, crew assignments, required PPE, monitor coordination, traffic controls,





marine hazards, access limitations, slopes, levees, berms, banks, utilities, weather, debris handling, spill prevention, and emergency procedures. Monitors may be invited to provide input where monitoring procedures, access restrictions, debris eligibility, or site-specific hazards affect the day's work.

LTS will require appropriate PPE based on task and location, including hard hats, high-visibility apparel, safety glasses, gloves, safety-toe boots, hearing protection, cut-resistant PPE, respiratory protection where required, and personal flotation devices for over-water work.

Marine and Equipment Safety

Marine and waterway operations will be performed using qualified operators, appropriate vessels, controlled loading procedures, and clear communication among vessel crews, land-based crews, monitors, and field supervisors. Controls may include required personal flotation devices, safe boarding procedures, load distribution, avoidance of overloading, weather monitoring, restricted access to marine work areas, and emergency procedures for vessel incidents or man-overboard situations.

Heavy equipment operations will be controlled through qualified operators, daily equipment inspections, spotters where required, exclusion zones, stable equipment positioning, safe loading, and immediate removal from service of unsafe or leaking equipment. Equipment will be selected based on site conditions and the need to protect slopes, banks, levees, berms, water bottoms, utilities, roadways, and adjacent property.

Traffic and work-zone safety will be managed in accordance with applicable Parish, LADOTD, FEMA, OSHA, and site-specific requirements. Controls may include flaggers, spotters, temporary signage, cones, barricades, controlled ingress and egress, haul route coordination, and cleanup of dirt, mud, or debris deposited by LTS operations.

Environmental and Permit Compliance

LTS will manage environmental protection as a daily field requirement, not simply a permitting obligation. Before work begins in each waterway segment, field leadership will confirm the authorized work limits, access method, equipment approach, staging or transfer needs, and site-specific environmental risks. Crews will be expected to use the least disruptive effective method for the condition encountered, whether that means land-based equipment, shallow-draft vessels, mats, smaller equipment, or a combined approach. If field conditions create a risk of avoidable water-bottom disturbance, wetland impact, bank damage, debris re-entry, spill exposure, or work outside the authorized scope, LTS will stop or adjust the affected activity and coordinate with the Parish before proceeding.

LTS has demonstrated this same approach on specialized debris projects where production had to be balanced against environmental protection, public access, and



sensitive right-of-way conditions. On the [REDACTED] Debris Removal, Reduction, and Final Disposal Project for [REDACTED], LTS performed hazardous tree mitigation, vegetative debris removal, debris forwarding, hauling, reduction, final disposal, and debris management site support within a public park trail environment. The work required crews to remove storm-related debris from remote trail corridors and associated access areas while protecting the surrounding park property, maintaining safe operations, coordinating with local representatives and monitors, and preserving FEMA-compliant documentation. That experience is directly relevant to Acadia Parish's public waterways: in both settings, LTS must use the least disruptive effective method, protect sensitive public corridors, manage limited access, coordinate closely with monitors, and complete debris removal without creating avoidable impacts to the surrounding environment.

LTS has reviewed the USACE permit materials provided as Exhibit E to the RFP and will perform all task-order work in accordance with the applicable permit conditions, approved work limits, access restrictions, environmental protections, and agency coordination requirements. LTS will incorporate these permit conditions into waterway-specific work planning, daily field briefings, subcontractor direction, equipment selection, access planning, matting decisions, debris handling, offloading, restoration, documentation, and closeout activities. LTS will not perform work outside the authorized scope or approved limits without prior Parish direction and required regulatory coordination.

Environmental controls will include:

- Confirmation of authorized work limits
- Selection of the least disruptive effective removal method based on access, water depth, bank condition, wetland sensitivity, and permit constraints
- Protection of wetlands and sensitive areas
- Use of approved access points
- Use of mats where needed to protect soft ground, levees, berms, roads, slopes, or wetlands
- Prevention of unauthorized dredging or sediment removal
- Protection of water bottoms
- Avoidance of debris re-entry into waterways
- Debris segregation
- Spill prevention and response readiness
- Covered, sealed, or tarped loads where required
- Dust, noise, drainage, erosion, and fire control at reduction sites
- Proper routing to LDEQ-compliant disposal or reduction sites
- Documentation of environmental issues or corrective actions

LTS will not perform unauthorized dredging, wheel washing of silt, or water-bottom disturbance. LTS will not pull vegetative debris with ropes or cables. If a field condition creates a potential permit, environmental, or safety issue, LTS will stop or adjust the affected work and coordinate with the Parish before proceeding.



Property and Infrastructure Protection

LTS understands that the Parish's partner is responsible for preventing and repairing damage caused by its operations. Before beginning work in a segment, LTS will visually inspect access routes and sensitive features such as roadways, sidewalks, levees, canal banks, utilities, pipelines, drainage structures, slopes, berms, culverts, bridges, and adjacent property.

Property protection controls may include:

- Pre-work visual surveys
- Photographic documentation where practical
- Equipment setbacks from unstable edges
- Use of long-reach or smaller equipment where appropriate
- Use of mats or temporary access materials
- Spotters near sensitive features
- Controlled truck movement and loading
- Roadway cleanup
- Immediate repair of rutting, slope damage, or contractor-caused impacts
- Final verification before demobilization

LTS will not wait until closeout to correct known property impacts. Damage prevention and restoration will be managed continuously.

Quality Assurance / Quality Control

LTS's QA/QC process will ensure that work is performed within authorized limits, eligible debris is removed and documented, debris is properly segregated, quantities are accurately measured, and completed waterways are verified before closeout.

The QA/QC process will include:

- Task-order quality planning
- Pre-work field verification
- Crew and equipment review
- Debris eligibility confirmation with monitors
- Load ticket review
- Truck certification and cubic-yard measurement support
- Disposal and reduction site verification
- Daily production and documentation review
- Corrective action tracking
- Subcontractor quality oversight
- Invoice reconciliation
- Waterway completion verification

Debris eligibility will be coordinated with the monitoring representative before removal. LTS will not knowingly remove or bill for ineligible debris. Dangerous trees



or limbs will be reviewed with the monitor before removal and will be limited to items that meet applicable eligibility criteria and Parish direction.

Load ticketing is a central QA/QC function. LTS will coordinate with the monitoring representative to ensure tickets are sequentially numbered, properly completed, and reconciled daily. LTS will not invoice quantities that are not supported by monitor-verified load tickets, truck certifications, disposal records, and other required documentation.

As each waterway segment is completed, LTS will coordinate completion verification with the Parish and its designated representative. Completion verification may include field inspection, photographic documentation, confirmation of debris removal, review of remaining eligibility questions, access point cleanup, staging area cleanup, property restoration, and punch-list resolution.

Corrective Action

LTS will maintain a corrective action process for safety issues, environmental concerns, documentation discrepancies, property impacts, quality deficiencies, or non-conforming work. Corrective action may include stopping affected work, notifying project leadership, identifying the cause, correcting the issue, documenting the resolution, and confirming closure with the Parish or monitoring representative as appropriate.

All LTS personnel and subcontractors will have stop-work authority when an unsafe, non-compliant, or unauthorized condition is observed.



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SECTION 4 – PROJECT TEAM, EQUIPMENT, RESOURCES, AND SUBCONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT

Project Team Overview

LTS will manage the Acadia Parish contract through a dedicated project team supported by LTS Division 4 – Emergency Logistics & Response and LTS corporate resources. This structure gives the Parish a single accountable partner while allowing multiple workstreams to proceed at the same time, including task-order planning, preliminary inspections, marine and land-based debris removal, access coordination, hauling, staging, reduction, disposal, safety, environmental protection, documentation, invoicing, and closeout.

The proposed project organization is designed around four priorities:

- Clear accountability to the Parish
- Rapid mobilization and field decision-making
- Control of multiple concurrent waterway operations
- Documentation and compliance from NTP through final closeout

Project Organization

Executive Oversight

Kenneth DeCastro

Responsible for executive-level support, escalation, strategic resource allocation, and overall contract performance oversight.

Program Manager / Parish Liaison

Carl Mugglin

Primary point of accountability for Acadia Parish, responsible for overall task-order execution, Parish coordination, resource prioritization, operational tempo, issue escalation, and performance management.

Director of Operations & Safety Officer

Jason Kissick

Oversees day-to-day field execution, safety-sensitive operations, crew supervision, equipment deployment, field discipline, safety integration, and compliance with Parish priorities in active work areas.

Marine / Waterway Operations Lead

Justin Schultz

Supports waterway-specific access planning, marine and amphibious equipment coordination, barge and workboat operations, shoreline and bank access, debris



transfer points, staging, and field problem-solving for restricted or water-only locations.

Field Operations Manager

Clay Knippa

Manages field crews, work sequencing, daily production activity, equipment deployment, and site-level coordination across active task-order waterways.

Field Operations Coordinator

Cole Peterson

Supports daily crew tracking, communications, logistics updates, status reporting, daily progress information, and coordination between field supervisors, documentation staff, monitors, and project leadership.

Site Safety / Environmental Compliance Field Support

Nathan Saunders

Supports safety implementation, environmental compliance, hazard identification, field inspections, debris segregation controls, wetland and waterway protection, and environmental documentation.

Finance, Documentation & QA/QC Manager

Chris Johnson

Leads documentation control, load-ticket reconciliation, cost tracking, FEMA Public Assistance support, QA/QC records, reporting, invoice backup, records organization, and project controls.

Contracts & Subcontract Administration Manager

Anthony Rush

Manages contract administration, subcontractor documentation, flow-down requirements, insurance and registration tracking, subcontract compliance, contract modifications, and coordination of subcontractor approval and support documentation.

Resumes for key personnel are included in **Appendix A**.

Equipment and Crew Resources

LTS will assign equipment and crews based on the requirements of each task order. Resource assignments will be based on waterway conditions, debris type, estimated volume, access limitations, removal method, disposal route, safety concerns, environmental sensitivity, and Parish-directed schedule.

Marine and water-based equipment may include:

- Shallow-draft work boats

- Debris skiffs
- Airboats
- Shallow-draft debris barges
- Debris transport barges
- Push boats or support vessels
- Amphibious excavators
- Marine grapples and debris handling attachments
- Lift-equipped vessels where required
- Containment equipment
- Boat trailers and launch support equipment
- Marine safety and communications equipment

Land-based equipment may include:

- Hydraulic excavators
- Long-reach excavators
- Front-end loaders
- Skid steers with grapple attachments
- Compact loaders
- Telehandlers
- Grapple trucks
- Dump trucks
- Small trash trucks for restricted or steep-slope areas
- Roll-off trucks and containers
- Tractor trailers
- Chainsaws and cutting equipment
- Mats and temporary access materials
- Support tools for cleanup and restoration

Reduction and processing equipment may include:

- Horizontal grinders
- Tub grinders
- Wood chippers
- Loader feed equipment
- Excavators for grinder feed and material handling
- Water trucks
- Fire protection equipment
- Light towers
- Portable generators
- Inspection towers
- Traffic control and internal roadway support equipment

Personnel resources may include project managers, field supervisors, marine vessel operators, barge crews, amphibious equipment operators, heavy equipment operators, CDL drivers, debris laborers, chainsaw personnel, spotters, flaggers,



reduction site personnel, documentation personnel, safety personnel, environmental personnel, and subcontractor crews.

Crew size, composition, and certifications will be submitted to the Parish for review and approval before work begins. LTS will update crew assignments as needed based on task-order conditions and Parish direction.

Availability and Surge Capacity

LTS understands that the Parish may require immediate crew availability and the ability to add crews if production must increase. LTS will support this requirement through dedicated project leadership, deployable field personnel, qualified subcontractors, redundant equipment sources, hauling capacity, marine resources, and corporate support.

If additional crews are requested, LTS will confirm the location and purpose of the crew requirement, determine the appropriate crew type and equipment package, assign supervision, coordinate monitor coverage, confirm access and disposal routing, update the daily work plan, and notify the Parish of expected deployment timing.

LTS will not rely on a single crew, single subcontractor, or single equipment source. Resource redundancy will be maintained through multiple hauling providers, heavy equipment sources, marine resource providers, reduction contractors, traffic control providers, disposal facilities, equipment rental providers, and surge labor resources.

Subcontractor Management and Prime Accountability

LTS understands that Acadia Parish requires a single partner responsible for all services, deliverables, subcontractor performance, documentation, safety, environmental compliance, invoicing, and closeout. LTS accepts full responsibility for all work performed by LTS personnel, subcontractors, vendors, suppliers, and lower-tier resources.

Subcontractors may be used to provide specialized equipment, marine resources, hauling capacity, reduction services, traffic control, environmental support, disposal coordination, access support, or surge staffing. However, subcontractors will be managed through LTS's project leadership structure and will not operate independently.

LTS will coordinate subcontractor approval with the Parish as required.

Subcontractor documentation may include business information, assigned scope of work, equipment or crew resources, licenses, certifications, insurance, safety and environmental requirements, and contact information.

LTS has identified and engaged with multiple local firms and partners, the names and information of which can be shared upon request. Formal partnerships with these firms will be executed upon notice to proceed, ensuring that familiar, local partners are supporting LTS' mission for Acadia Parish.



LTS will flow down applicable federal, state, local, Parish, FEMA, USACE, LDEQ, OSHA, LADOTD, safety, environmental, insurance, documentation, invoicing, and records requirements to subcontractors. Subcontractors will be required to participate in daily briefings, follow approved work plans, coordinate with assigned field supervisors, operate only within authorized limits, comply with monitor procedures, and provide required documentation for daily reporting and invoice support.

Subcontractor payment will be managed through written subcontract agreements, verified field performance, documentation review, invoice reconciliation, and finance controls. LTS will review subcontractor work against load tickets, daily reports, disposal records, and other support before processing payment or including subcontractor work in invoice backup.

Current Workload and Capacity to Perform

LTS understands that Acadia Parish will evaluate our current workload and the compatibility of our company's size relative to this critical project. While some of our larger competitors may spread themselves thin across dozens of simultaneous contracts, LTS views our growing size and deliberate capacity management as a core strength. We are a different kind of company, large enough to perform, yet small enough to care. We bring fresh thinking, a higher level of responsiveness, and the dedicated capacity, focus, and commitment necessary to make Acadia Parish our absolute top priority. Our team has witnessed disaster recovery efforts across the country and seen where massive firms lose focus, projects become impersonal, and local communities become just another contract number on a spreadsheet. We believe in a better way: one rooted in absolute accountability, direct accessibility, and genuine partnership.

For Acadia Parish, LTS will assign a dedicated project leadership team and allocate separate personnel, equipment, subcontractors, and documentation resources. Our business model ensures that other active projects never compromise our performance. Resources are managed so that your task orders receive the direct, daily focus of our executive decision-makers, field supervisors, and crews to complete the work safely and on schedule.

LTS currently has only one active debris removal contract: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] On this project, LTS serves as the prime contractor overseeing highly specialized, access-constrained debris clearance. We are responsible for overall contract management, local government coordination, subcontractor oversight, documentation review, and compliance tracking. Field production is executed through a pre-qualified subcontractor under direct LTS management.

This current workload is highly compatible with our capacity to execute the Acadia Parish contract. The [REDACTED] project does not rely on the same dedicated project leadership, field supervisors, marine assets, or hauling crews proposed for Acadia Parish. In fact, our prime contractor role in [REDACTED] demonstrates the exact same administrative and management structure proposed here: a single



accountable prime, defined subcontractor responsibilities, direct performance oversight, and audit-ready documentation control.

By maintaining a highly focused portfolio, LTS guarantees that Acadia Parish will receive our complete attention. Our current workload will not prevent LTS from participating in the initial planning meeting upon Notice to Proceed, beginning mobilization within 24 hours, completing preliminary waterway inspections within 48 hours, or working multiple waterways concurrently. We manage our projects through completely separate resource assignments and executive-level oversight to ensure that the Parish receives a true partner committed to executing this work safely, efficiently, and in full compliance.

Project / Client	General Scope	Status	Approximate Resource Commitment	Impact on Acadia Parish Availability

Project Spotlight: Debris Removal, Reduction, and Final Disposal Project

Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. performed debris removal, hazard tree mitigation, debris forwarding, hauling, debris reduction, final disposal, and debris management site support services for the

project in

The project involved clearing storm-related debris and hazardous vegetation from

and associated access areas while maintaining safe operations and environmental sensitivity in a



This project is particularly relevant to Acadia Parish because it demonstrates LTS's ability to perform specialized, non-traditional debris operations in environmentally sensitive and access-constrained public spaces. At LTS was not simply collecting roadside debris; the work required careful removal of

hazardous trees, hanging limbs, and vegetative debris from a [REDACTED] corridor while protecting the surrounding park environment, maintaining safe public-use conditions, coordinating with monitors, forwarding debris from remote areas, and preserving documentation for FEMA reimbursement. That same disciplined, low-impact approach will be applied to Acadia Parish's public waterways, where debris removal must be performed carefully around drainage corridors, banks, wetlands, access limitations, public rights-of-way, and environmental constraints.

Work included the removal of hazardous trees, hanging limbs, and vegetative debris along the [REDACTED] forwarding debris from [REDACTED] staging area; loading and hauling debris to the designated Debris Management Site; reducing vegetative debris through grinding operations; managing reduced debris material; and coordinating final disposal in accordance with project requirements. Crews utilized specialized equipment, including tractors, grapple trucks, chainsaws, grinders, and support vehicles, to access difficult terrain and complete the work efficiently while minimizing impacts to the surrounding [REDACTED]



The project required close coordination with [REDACTED] representatives, field monitors, hauling crews, Debris Management Site personnel, reduction crews, and disposal facilities to ensure work was completed safely, accurately documented, and aligned with contract requirements. Daily operations were tracked through field reports, load tickets, hazard removal documentation, reduction and disposal records, equipment and personnel logs, and work summaries to support invoicing and FEMA reimbursement compliance.



LTS successfully maintained production while adjusting daily operations to field conditions, access limitations, debris staging needs, debris reduction activities, final disposal requirements, and final pass cleanup requirements. Crews completed initial debris removal, performed follow-up passes to identify and remove missed hazardous trees and limbs, forwarded debris to the [REDACTED] for hauling, supported full-scale hauling and DMS management activities, reduced vegetative debris, and coordinated final disposal of processed material.

This project demonstrates LTS's ability to perform full-service disaster debris operations in environmentally sensitive and access-constrained public spaces. The work reflects experience with hazardous tree removal, vegetative debris hauling, Debris Management Site operations, debris reduction, final disposal, FEMA-compliant documentation, and safe field execution under local government contract requirements.



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SECTION 5 – FIRM QUALIFICATIONS, SIMILAR PROJECTS, AND REFERENCES

Firm Qualifications

Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. is a public-sector and professional services contractor with **more than twenty years of operating history** and a dedicated emergency logistics and disaster response division focused on debris management, emergency response, recovery logistics, base camp support, and field operations. LTS performs as a more than just a prime contractor for federal, state, and local government customers, but a true partner, providing centralized accountability while maintaining the ability to mobilize personnel, equipment, subcontractors, and documentation support under emergency conditions.

For Acadia Parish, LTS brings a combination of disaster response experience, field logistics capability, debris removal performance, documentation discipline, and scalable resources directly relevant to emergency marine debris removal. LTS understands that the Parish requires a partner that can respond quickly, operate within a task-order structure, work in access-limited waterway environments, coordinate with monitors, comply with FEMA and regulatory requirements, protect wetlands and drainage infrastructure, and complete work safely and defensibly.

LTS is not simply a hauling broker or a pass-through management entity. LTS provides direct project leadership, field supervision, safety oversight, documentation controls, subcontract administration, and corporate support. This structure gives the Parish one accountable partner while allowing LTS to integrate specialized marine, amphibious, hauling, reduction, disposal, and surge resources as required by each task order.

Division 4 – Emergency Logistics & Response

LTS Division 4 – Emergency Logistics & Response is a dedicated operational unit focused on emergency response operations, disaster logistics, debris management, base camp services, field support, and large-scale recovery missions. Division 4 combines LTS's corporate infrastructure with a specialized emergency response team capable of deploying quickly, managing high-tempo field operations, coordinating subcontractors, and maintaining documentation discipline.

Division 4's core work areas include:

- Emergency response and incident support
- Disaster debris management
- Debris hauling, reduction, and disposal coordination
- Temporary debris management site operations
- Marine, coastal, and access-limited debris recovery support
- Base camp and responder support operations
- Logistics, fleet, equipment, and field sustainment



- FEMA Public Assistance documentation support
- Cost tracking, invoice support, and closeout documentation
- Subcontractor and vendor coordination

This combination of emergency logistics capability and debris management experience is directly aligned with the Acadia Parish Marine Debris Removal RFP.

Relevant Disaster Debris and Coastal Recovery Experience

LTS has supported disaster response and recovery operations following major hurricane and coastal storm events, including Hurricanes Debby, Helene, and Milton. These deployments required rapid mobilization, resource coordination, debris removal, hauling, reduction, disposal coordination, base camp support, heavy equipment deployment, multi-jurisdictional coordination, and FEMA-compliant documentation.

LTS's recent debris operations demonstrate capabilities directly relevant to Acadia Parish:

- Mobilization of personnel and equipment within compressed timelines
- Management of multiple debris sites and work areas simultaneously
- Removal of substantial storm-generated debris volumes
- Performance in coastal and access-constrained environments
- Coordination with public-sector customers and monitoring firms
- Use of route-based, site-based, and task-based debris operations
- Documentation of load tickets, quantities, disposal locations, and production activity
- Compliance with FEMA, state, and local reimbursement requirements
- Ability to scale resources as conditions and agency priorities change

Executive Leadership Relevant Experience

During his tenure as Logistics Section Chief for the Florida Division of Emergency Management, Kenneth DeCastro supported and oversaw statewide debris response and recovery operations for major hurricanes, including Hurricanes Sally, Ian, and Michael. These operations involved complex debris missions across multiple counties and local jurisdictions, with public agencies, private contractors, monitoring firms, debris management sites, and partner entities reporting through the state logistics structure throughout response and recovery.

The operations included land-based, water-based, and air-supported debris missions depending on the conditions encountered, including large-scale right-of-way debris removal, **waterway and wet debris removal, vessel and marine debris coordination, hazardous material considerations, wind- and water-driven debris, access-limited removal, debris forwarding, reduction, final disposal, and FEMA-compliant documentation.** Across these events, Mr. DeCastro supported debris programs involving millions of cubic yards of storm-generated debris, including



substantial waterway, wet debris, vessel, and environmentally sensitive debris missions.

This experience is directly relevant to Acadia Parish. The Parish's public waterways require the same disciplined operating model used in major Florida hurricane recoveries: coordinate across jurisdictions and partners, define authorized work areas, select the least disruptive effective method, deploy specialized land-based and water-based equipment, protect sensitive environmental and public right-of-way conditions, coordinate with monitors, document eligible work, and maintain FEMA reimbursement support. Mr. DeCastro's background gives LTS senior leadership experience in precisely the type of complex debris environment Acadia Parish may face after a major storm.

Similar Recent Projects

Project 1 – [REDACTED]

Client / Agency	[REDACTED]
Dates	[REDACTED]
Contract Value	[REDACTED]
Volume / Production	[REDACTED]
Relevance to Acadia Parish	[REDACTED]

Project 2 – [REDACTED]

Client / Agency	[REDACTED]
Dates	[REDACTED]
Contract Value	[REDACTED]
Volume / Production	[REDACTED]
Relevance to Acadia Parish	[REDACTED]

Project 3 – [REDACTED]

Client / Agency	[REDACTED]
Dates	[REDACTED]
Contract Value	[REDACTED]
Volume / Production	[REDACTED]
Relevance to Acadia Parish	[REDACTED]

Project 4 – [REDACTED]

Client / Agency	[REDACTED]
Dates	[REDACTED]
Contract Value	[REDACTED]
Volume / Production	[REDACTED]



Relevance to Acadia Parish

Project 5 –

Client / Agency

Dates

Contract Value

Volume / Production

Relevance to Acadia Parish

These projects demonstrate LTS's ability to mobilize quickly, manage field crews, coordinate with public agencies, remove storm-generated debris, maintain documentation, and perform under time-sensitive recovery conditions.

References

Reference 1 –

Agency

Project Description

Dates of Service

Contract Award Amount

Estimated Volume Removed

Daily Operational Capacity

Point of Contact

Phone

Reference 2 –

Agency

Project Description

Dates of Service

Contract Award Amount

Estimated Volume Removed

Daily Operational Capacity

Point of Contact

Phone

Email

Reference 3 –



Agency	[REDACTED]
Project Description	[REDACTED]
Dates of Service	[REDACTED]
Contract Award Amount	[REDACTED]
Estimated Volume Removed	[REDACTED]
Point of Contact	[REDACTED]
Phone	[REDACTED]
Email	[REDACTED]

Reference 4 – [REDACTED]

Agency	[REDACTED]
Project Description	[REDACTED]
Dates of Service	[REDACTED]
Contract Award Amount	[REDACTED]
Estimated Volume Removed	[REDACTED]
Point of Contact	[REDACTED]
Phone	[REDACTED]
Email	[REDACTED]

Summary of Qualifications

LTS brings Acadia Parish a proven emergency response and debris management platform supported by recent coastal and hurricane debris experience, scalable resources, FEMA documentation awareness, government contracting experience, and field leadership capable of managing complex recovery conditions.

The Parish's marine debris removal mission requires a partner that can mobilize quickly, work across multiple waterways, solve access challenges, protect sensitive resources, coordinate with monitors, document eligible work, manage subcontractors, and maintain accountability from NTP through closeout. LTS is prepared to meet those requirements and provide Acadia Parish with a disciplined, responsive, and compliant debris recovery partner.



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SECTION 6 – PRICING NARRATIVE

Pricing Approach

LTS understands that Acadia Parish requires respondents to submit pricing using the fee schedule provided in Exhibit B of the RFP. LTS will complete the required cost proposal form and provide pricing for each required line item exactly as requested by the Parish. LTS will not substitute an alternate pricing format or omit required pricing categories.

The completed Exhibit B Cost Proposal is included with this proposal. LTS's pricing is structured to support the Parish's task-order-based emergency waterway debris removal requirements and to align field execution, documentation, measurement, and invoicing with the required cost proposal categories.

Required Fee Schedule Categories

LTS understands that the required fee schedule includes the following categories:

Item No. 1A	Land-Based Vegetative Storm Debris Removal
Item No. 1B	Water-Based Vegetative Storm Debris Removal
Item No. 2A	Land-Based Construction and Demolition Storm Debris Removal
Item No. 2B	Water-Based Construction and Demolition Storm Debris Removal
Item No. 3	Management, Reduction by Grinding, and Processing of all Vegetative Debris
Item No. 4	Loading, Hauling, and Final Disposal of all Reduced Vegetative Debris

LTS will organize production tracking, load ticket reconciliation, daily reporting, and invoice support around these categories so the Parish can clearly connect field activity to the applicable pricing line item.

Measurement and Documentation

LTS understands that payment for debris removal, reduction, processing, hauling, and final disposal will be based on cubic yards, as specified in the RFP and Exhibit B. LTS will coordinate with the Parish's QA/QC monitor representative and monitoring firm to ensure debris quantities are measured, documented, and reconciled in accordance with FEMA measuring protocols and Parish procedures.

LTS further understands that the volume recorded on monitor-verified load tickets will be the volume used for payment and that the maximum allowable volume for each truck shall not exceed the certified measured and approved truck volume. LTS will not invoice for debris quantities that are not supported by required load tickets, truck certifications, disposal records, and other applicable documentation.

Land-Based and Water-Based Pricing Alignment

LTS understands that the RFP distinguishes between land-based and water-based removal for both vegetative debris and construction and demolition debris. LTS will



apply the appropriate fee schedule category based on the work performed and the RFP's definitions.

For land-based vegetative and land-based C&D debris removal, LTS understands that if debris is accessible by land, it shall be paid under the applicable land-based line item, even if water-based machinery is used to assist the operation. LTS will coordinate with the Parish's monitoring representative to ensure that each load ticket and daily report identifies the correct debris type, removal method, and applicable pricing line item.

Mobilization, Demobilization, and Tipping Fees

LTS understands that mobilization and demobilization expenses are the contractor's responsibility and are not separately reimbursable unless expressly authorized by the Parish in writing or included in an approved contract modification. LTS's submitted unit pricing accounts for the contractor responsibilities identified in the RFP.

LTS acknowledges that landfill tipping fees, taxes, and all other costs associated with disposal at LDEQ-certified landfills shall be treated as pass-through costs without markup by the contractor. LTS will pass through such costs to the Parish at actual cost, without markup or additional administrative charges. Pass-through disposal costs will be supported by appropriate documentation, including disposal facility invoices, tickets, receipts, scale records, or other records required by the Parish.

Invoice Support

Monthly invoices will be supported by documentation sufficient for the Parish and its Project Manager to verify the work billed. Invoice support may include:

- Task-order reference
- Billing period
- Applicable Exhibit B line item
- Debris type
- Land-based or water-based designation
- Cubic yards removed, reduced, processed, hauled, or disposed
- Load ticket summaries
- Truck certification support
- Disposal or reduction site documentation
- Tipping fee pass-through documentation, where applicable
- Daily report summaries
- Monitor verification records

Before submitting invoices, LTS will reconcile billed quantities to monitor-verified load tickets and supporting records. This process is intended to support accurate billing, timely Parish review, and FEMA reimbursement documentation.



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SECTION 7 - REQUIRED FORMS / ATTACHMENTS CHECKLIST



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SECTION 7 – REQUIRED FORMS / ATTACHMENTS CHECKLIST

Required Forms and Attachments Overview

LTS understands that Acadia Parish requires a complete proposal package that includes the technical proposal, completed cost proposal, required certifications, corporate documentation, insurance and bonding information, federal forms, references, resumes, and other supporting materials identified in the RFP.

LTS will provide the required forms and attachments in an organized format so the Parish can efficiently confirm administrative compliance, evaluate technical qualifications, and incorporate the required documents into any resulting contract.

Proposal Submission Requirements

LTS acknowledges the RFP submission requirements and will submit the proposal in the format required by Acadia Parish Police Jury. The proposal package will include six hard copies and one USB drive, delivered to the required submission location before the proposal deadline. At least one hard-copy proposal package will contain original signatures of company officials or agents duly authorized to sign proposals or contracts on behalf of LTS. The original signed copy will be clearly marked “ORIGINAL” on the front cover.

LTS further acknowledges that fax and email submissions are not acceptable. LTS will ensure the proposal is delivered at LTS’s expense and in sufficient time to meet the Parish’s deadline.

Required Submittal Checklist

Required Item	Included In Proposal Package
Cover Letter / Executive Summary	Section 1
Technical Proposal	Sections 2 through 5
Completed Price Sheet	Exhibit B and Section 6
Resumes of Key Personnel	Appendix A
Three References of Similar FEMA Projects	Section 5 and Appendix B
Certificates of Insurance	Appendix C
Bonding Letter	Appendix D
Completed Federal Forms, including Debarment, Lobbying, and Other Required Federal Certifications	Appendix E
Work Plan	Section 2
Unique Entity Identifier Number	Appendix F
Proof of SAM Registration	Appendix F
Proof of Good Standing with the Louisiana Secretary of State	Appendix G



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Louisiana Contractor's License Information

Corporate Authority / Board Resolution, if required

Appendix H

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Appendix K / Exhibit C

Exhibit B and Appendix L

Appendix M

Post-Award Submittals

LTS understands that the RFP requires certain submittals within 24 hours after notice of award, along with applicable contract documents. LTS is prepared to provide the following post-award submittals:

- Contractor Safety Plan
- Organizational Chart with Contact List
- Contractor Quality Assurance / Quality Control Plan
- Copies of all required permits and licenses
- Contractor Work Plan, including disposal methodology and access plan per waterway

LTS further understands that waterway-specific information may be provided at the time of an issued task order for each waterway. LTS will coordinate these submittals with the Parish and its designated representative to ensure timely review and approval.

Proposal Completeness Review

Before submission, LTS conducted an internal compliance review to confirm that the proposal package included all required sections, forms, signatures, attachments, and supporting documentation. We confirmed that:

- The required project title was used
- The required number of hard copies and USB drive were prepared
- The original signed copy was clearly marked
- Exhibit B was complete and signed
- Exhibit C was complete and signed
- Addenda were acknowledged
- Required federal forms were complete
- Insurance and bonding documentation were included
- UEI, SAM, and Louisiana good standing documentation were included
- Key personnel resumes were included
- References and similar project information were included
- Litigation / claims disclosure was included
- Pricing was provided for all required line items
- Required signatures were included



Summary

LTS has organized its proposal package to provide Acadia Parish Police Jury with a complete and easily reviewable response. The proposal includes the required technical narrative, cost proposal, work plan, key personnel resumes, references, insurance documentation, bonding letter, federal forms, UEI and SAM documentation, Louisiana good standing documentation, litigation disclosure, addenda acknowledgment, authorized signature page, and certification statement.

Through this organized submission structure, LTS has provided the Parish with the information necessary to evaluate LTS's qualifications, technical approach, pricing, compliance, and ability to perform the Acadia Parish Marine Debris Removal contract.



Exhibit "B" Cost Proposal

ACADIA PARISH POLICE JURY GOVERNMENT CONTRACT FOR EMERGENCY WATERWAY DEBRIS REMOVAL SERVICES

Name of Contractor Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc.

Address of Contractor: 12930 Worldgate Drive, STE 300 City, State, Zip: Herndon, VA 20170

Telephone Number: (703) 657-5500 Authorized Signature: *David Logan*

Printed Name: David Logan Title: Treasurer, Secretary

Date: 6/23/2026 Louisiana Contractor's License No. Not currently held by LTS. see Appendix L

Acknowledge Addenda Received: We have received Addenda 1 and 2

Fee Schedule		
Description	Unit	Unit Cost
Acadia Parish Police Jury Waterway Debris Removal Services		
1A Land-Based Vegetative Storm Debris Removal: Removal of vegetative storm debris from all Parish waterways assigned on a Task Order basis via land-based operations will be eligible under this pay item. The Contractor shall load, haul and dispose vegetative debris at the designated LDEQ approved vegetative disposal/processing site. Contractor shall perform all work in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local rules, regulations and laws and is responsible for thoroughly documenting the condition of the site prior to use. The Contractor shall load, haul and dispose vegetative debris at the designated LDEQ approved vegetative disposal/processing site only using land-based machinery. The Contractor will be held responsible for returning the site to its condition prior to use in connection with this storm event. Payment will be made on a cubic yard basis for actual volume of waste at the contracted unit rate in accordance with the fee schedule identified in the proposal. If debris is accessible by land, it shall be paid under this line item, even if removed via water-based machinery.	CY	
1B Water-Based Vegetative Storm Debris Removal: Removal of vegetative storm debris from all Parish waterways assigned on a Task Order basis via water-based operations will be eligible under this pay item. Contractor shall perform all work in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local rules, regulations and laws. The Contractor shall load, haul and dispose vegetative debris at the designated LDEQ approved vegetative disposal/processing site. Contractor shall perform all work in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local rules, regulations and laws and is responsible for thoroughly documenting the condition of the site prior to use. The Contractor will be held responsible for returning the site to its condition prior to use in connection with this storm event. Payment will be made on a cubic yard basis for actual volume of waste at the contracted unit rate in accordance with the fee schedule identified in the proposal.	CY	

2A	Land-Based Construction and Demolition Storm Debris Removal: Removal of all construction and demolition storm debris from all designated waterways assigned on a Task Order basis via land-based operations will be eligible under this pay item. The Contractor will load, haul and dump this debris at a Contractor designated Type III landfill approved by LDEQ. Contractor shall perform all work in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local rules, regulations and laws and is responsible for thoroughly documenting the condition of the site prior to use. The Contractor will be held responsible for returning the site to its condition prior to use in connection with this storm event. Payment will be made on a cubic yard basis for actual volume of waste at the contracted unit rate in accordance with the fee schedule identified in the proposal. If debris is accessible by land, it shall be paid under this line item, even if removed via water-based machinery. The Contractor shall pass through all tipping fees to the Parish at actual cost, without markup or additional administrative charges.
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2B	Water-Based Construction and Demolition Storm Debris Removal: Removal of all construction and demolition storm debris from all designated waterways assigned on a Task Order basis via water-based operations will be eligible under this pay item. The Contractor will load, haul and dump this debris at a Contractor designated Type III landfill approved by LDEQ. Contractor shall perform all work in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local rules, regulations and laws and is responsible for thoroughly documenting the condition of the site prior to use. Payment will be made on a cubic yard basis for actual volume of waste at the contracted unit rate in accordance with the fee schedule identified in the proposal. The Contractor shall pass through all tipping fees to the Parish at actual cost, without markup or additional administrative charges.
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3	Management, Reduction (by Grinding), and Processing of all Vegetative Debris: Including preparing and layout of site; management, maintenance and operation of the disposal site; the receiving, sorting, and segregation of vegetative debris; furnishing materials, supplies, labor, tools and equipment necessary to perform services; maintenance of internal roadways, providing traffic control, dust control, drainage control, erosion control, inspection towers, lighting, all required permits, environmental monitoring, and safety measures; construction of internal roadways to access the site or facilitate flow of operations; and closure and remediation of the Acadia Parish Police Jury-owned disposal site. Vegetative debris must be continually reduced by chipping as delivered on-site.
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4	Loading, Hauling, and Final Disposal of all Reduced Vegetative Debris: Line item includes the loading, hauling, and final disposal per LDEQ regulations of all reduced material described above in Line Item 2 to the Final Disposal Site.
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APPENDIX A - Resumes of Key Personnel

Kenneth DeCastro – Executive Oversight

Summary

Kenneth DeCastro is an emergency management, logistics, and public-sector operations leader with extensive experience supporting large-scale disaster response, statewide logistics, contract management, procurement, and multi-agency coordination. He has served in senior logistics leadership roles for the Florida Division of Emergency Management, including Deputy Bureau Chief, Logistics Chief, Logistics Section Chief, and Program Manager, where he supported statewide response operations, resource distribution, commodities management, rapid procurement, and coordination with local, state, and federal partners.

Mr. DeCastro's background is directly relevant to debris removal and emergency response contracts requiring rapid mobilization, owner coordination, resource prioritization, subcontractor oversight, documentation discipline, and FEMA Public Assistance awareness. He brings the combination of state-level emergency management experience, logistics leadership, and contractor-side operational oversight needed to manage complex disaster recovery missions from activation through closeout.

Core Qualifications

- Emergency management and disaster logistics leadership
- Debris management coordination and field operations oversight
- ICS/NIMS-based incident management and EOC coordination
- Statewide resource distribution, staging, warehousing, and transport
- Contract management, procurement support, and vendor coordination
- FEMA Public Assistance documentation and audit-ready recordkeeping
- Multi-agency coordination with local, state, and federal partners
- Subcontractor coordination, performance tracking, and issue resolution
- Operational planning, resource sequencing, and mission prioritization

Professional Experience

Vice President, Operations & Development

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS) | Oct 2025-Present

Provides executive and operational support for LTS Division 4 disaster response operations. Coordinates planning, resource allocation, mobilization readiness, subcontractor integration, and performance management across emergency response and recovery mission sets. Supports senior leadership in advancing organizational readiness, standardizing operational procedures, and ensuring that



field operations are supported by appropriate documentation, cost controls, and compliance processes.

Supports coordination between executive leadership, field operations, logistics, subcontractors, and client representatives to ensure resources are aligned to operational priorities and deployed in a controlled manner.

Operations Director

Garner Environmental Services | Jan 2024 - Sep 2025

Directed large-scale disaster response and recovery projects across multiple sites. Oversaw project execution, compliance, reporting, subcontractor coordination, and field leadership activities for public-sector response clients. Managed operational planning, resource deployment, client coordination, and issue escalation in high-tempo disaster environments.

Deputy Bureau Chief & Logistics Section Chief

Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM) | Apr 2020 - Dec 2023

Held senior logistics and incident management roles supporting statewide emergency response operations. Led infrastructure, logistics, and human services functions; advanced operational procedures and technology; managed commodities contracts and rapid procurement; and directed statewide resource distribution to Florida's 67 counties.

Incident leadership included service as Logistics Chief on the COVID-19 Vaccine Incident Management Team, logistics support for the Surfside building collapse response, and operations supporting Hurricanes Ian, Nicole, Idalia, wildfires, and border response. These roles required rapid resource coordination, EOC integration, contractor oversight, field logistics, and documentation discipline under state-level emergency conditions.

Education & Certifications

B.A., Business Administration (Cum Laude) – Flagler College

FCCM - Florida Certified Contract Manager

FEMA ICS/NIMS training (selected)



Carl Mugglin – Program Manager / Parish Liaison

Summary

Carl Mugglin is an operations and logistics leader with experience planning, mobilizing, and managing disaster response missions, base camp operations, field logistics, and multi-site deployments. He brings practical experience coordinating equipment, vendors, staging, transport, site readiness, documentation, and operational support under ICS/NIMS frameworks.

Mr. Mugglin's background supports emergency response and debris removal contracts requiring strong logistics control, resource sequencing, field sustainment, subcontractor coordination, and operational continuity across multiple sites. His experience helps ensure that personnel, equipment, vendors, and support resources are available, positioned, and adjusted as mission conditions change.

Core Qualifications

- Disaster response logistics and field coordination
- Multi-site deployment planning and sustainment
- Equipment staging, transport, and site readiness management
- Vendor and subcontractor coordination
- Base camp and responder-support operations
- QA/QC support, performance tracking, and issue resolution
- Mission scheduling, documentation, and after-action reporting
- Cost and schedule monitoring
- Stakeholder coordination with local jurisdictions and partner agencies

Professional Experience

Director of Response

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS), June 2024 - Present

Oversees field operations and logistics for disaster response missions, base camp activations, and emergency support operations. Manages daily response activities, including vendor coordination, equipment staging, responder housing logistics, site setup, operational readiness, documentation compliance, and performance tracking.

Supports multi-site deployments by coordinating resources, monitoring field needs, and ensuring that operational support keeps pace with mission requirements.

Works with LTS leadership to standardize workflows, improve response readiness, and strengthen field execution across mission types.

Project Manager

Garner Environmental Services, Nov 2021 - May 2024

Directed logistics and staging operations for base camp and environmental response missions nationwide. Coordinated transport, equipment setup, site service providers, staffing schedules, QA/QC protocols, and documentation. Supported after-action reviews and implemented operational improvements across deployments.



Training

FEMA/NIMS: IS-100, IS-200, IS-393.b, IS-700, IS-800, G-191, G-402

Additional coursework in incident management and emergency operations



Jason Kissick – Director of Operations & Safety Officer

Summary

Jason Kissick is an emergency operations, public safety, and healthcare operations leader with more than 20 years of experience in incident response, field supervision, workforce management, safety-sensitive operations, and large-scale public-sector response environments. His background includes service as a Fire Captain with Tampa Fire Rescue, operational leadership with Garner Environmental Services, and management of large emergency healthcare deployments.

Mr. Kissick's experience directly supports debris removal and emergency response missions requiring field discipline, safety oversight, crew accountability, subcontractor coordination, and performance in active public-facing environments. His public safety and emergency operations background provides a strong foundation in life safety, hazard recognition, field command, and calm decision-making under pressure.

Core Qualifications

- Emergency operations and incident response leadership
- Field supervision and workforce management
- Safety oversight in active, public-facing environments
- ICS/NIMS-based emergency response coordination
- Debris, logistics, and recovery operations support
- Staff scheduling, training, and readiness oversight
- Multi-site operational coordination
- Vendor and subcontractor field oversight
- Documentation, reporting, and performance tracking
- Clinical and public health emergency response background

Professional Experience

Director of Operations

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | June 2024 - Present

Provides operational leadership for LTS disaster response and recovery missions. Supports planning, mobilization, staffing, field coordination, vendor management, and execution of emergency response services. Works with project leadership to ensure personnel, equipment, and subcontractor resources are deployed in a safe, controlled, and mission-focused manner.

Supports field discipline, safety oversight, crew accountability, and practical execution in complex operating environments. Helps ensure that production does not outpace supervision and that field decisions account for life safety, traffic control, property protection, and client priorities.



Medical Director

Garner Health / Garner Environmental Services | September 2021 – 2025

Led operational and clinical performance for 12 Monoclonal Antibody Infusion Centers across Florida as part of a state-funded COVID-19 treatment initiative. Held accountability for site operations, staffing, scheduling, resource planning, standard operating procedures, quality assurance, regulatory compliance, and continuous process improvement across multiple locations.

Managed and supervised approximately 100 nurses, ensuring patient safety, staff performance, and consistent service delivery in high-volume, public-facing environments. Established processes that supported daily patient flow of up to 320 patients per site, exceeding performance goals and improving access to treatment. This role required disciplined field leadership, workforce coordination, safety oversight, and the ability to maintain operational consistency across multiple active sites.

Fire Captain

Tampa Fire Rescue | September 2002 – October 2021

Served 18 years with Tampa Fire Rescue, including leadership as Fire Captain responsible for emergency response supervision, crew readiness, safety enforcement, and incident operations. Supervised and coordinated crews of 10+ personnel during fire suppression, rescue, medical, auto extrication, port, and hazardous materials emergencies.

Served as Incident Commander on emergency scenes, making real-time decisions regarding personnel deployment, strategy, tactics, hazard control, and scene stabilization. Managed staffing, recruitment, interviewing, and selection of team members in alignment with station needs. Also served as an ACLS and BLS instructor, mentoring firefighters and reinforcing a culture of safety, accountability, and operational readiness.

Education & Credentials

M.S. Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner), Chamberlain University

B.S. Nursing, Chamberlain University

A.S. Nursing, St. Petersburg College

APRN, FNP-BC (Board-Certified Family Nurse Practitioner)



Justin Schultz – Field Operations & Construction Support Lead

Summary

Justin Schultz is an emergency operations, site development, and construction professional with more than 20 years of experience delivering complex site development, horizontal infrastructure, adaptive reuse, commercial construction, and emergency response support projects. His background combines field-level construction judgment with practical disaster response experience, including subcontractor procurement, vendor readiness, emergency engineering and construction operations, heavy equipment mobilization, and development of LTS's emergency debris removal program.

Mr. Schultz's experience directly supports equipment-intensive debris operations, DMS site setup and support, access planning, staging, subcontractor coordination, drainage and right-of-way considerations, and field problem-solving where debris removal intersects with facilities, infrastructure, utilities, or construction-related site conditions. His ability to integrate subcontractors, manage site-level execution, and support asset-intensive operations helps ensure debris-related work is performed efficiently, safely, and in coordination with owner priorities.

Core Qualifications

- Emergency operations and site development support
- Debris removal program development and subcontractor integration
- Heavy equipment and personnel mobilization planning
- Site clearing, hauling, and construction subcontractor coordination
- Horizontal infrastructure and site development experience
- Permitting, land use coordination, and regulatory agency coordination
- Owner's representative and general contracting experience
- Site access, staging, sequencing, and field logistics planning
- Construction administration, value engineering, and cost optimization
- Multi-disciplinary coordination with engineers, contractors, vendors, and public agencies

Professional Experience

Director of Development & Construction

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | March 2024 – Present

Leads procurement and coordination of LTS's subcontractor and vendor network to support large-scale response and recovery mobilizations. Manages missions involving emergency engineering and construction operations and maintains vendor readiness to enable rapid deployment of heavy equipment and personnel across multiple mission types.

Supports business pursuits and operational planning involving site engineering, construction, debris removal, and disaster response capabilities in both blue-sky and emergency environments. Played a key role in developing LTS's emergency debris



removal program by integrating existing relationships with traditional site clearing, hauling, and construction subcontractors to support rapid mission deployment.

COVID State Director, Florida

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | October 2021 – March 2024

Directed the statewide rollout of COVID-19 testing operations across Florida. Identified and secured testing site locations using internal site selection metrics and delivered end-to-end site development, including lease and license negotiations, permitting, site design coordination, and mobilization.

Managed relationships with institutional real estate ownership groups to create portfolio-wide testing opportunities throughout the United States and supported company-wide pursuits requiring development and construction expertise.

Operating Partner

Limestone Construction, LLC / Limestone Development, LLC | September 2022 – February 2024

Co-founded a South Florida commercial owner's representative and general contracting firm. Executed fuel station development projects and commercial renovation projects. Delivered full-cycle owner's representative services, including land use coordination, permitting, engineer and contractor procurement, value engineering, and construction administration.

Oversaw business development and bid responses for general contracting projects and provided program management advisory services to other general contracting firms, including construction contract negotiation, subcontractor procurement, sequencing strategies, and cost optimization.

Vice President of Development

Gadinsky Real Estate, LLC | September 2009 – September 2021

Oversaw development services for national retail, fuel tenant, and urban adaptive reuse projects. Delivered projects for major commercial users including Walgreens, Publix, Chase, TD Bank, Wawa, and Amscot Financial.

Managed development services, operational systems, project delivery methods, staff coordination, construction cost modeling, contractor relationships, and efficient project execution. Built and maintained a network of South Florida architects, engineers, and contractors to support complex development and construction projects.

Vice President of Development

Interra Development Partners | March 2006 – August 2009

Identified and executed retail development opportunities for a national development company funded by institutional capital. Opened and managed the company's Florida office and executed projects requiring rezoning and horizontal development of unimproved land throughout South Florida.



Education

B.A., History – University of Wisconsin–Madison, 1995



Cole Peterson – Field Operations Coordinator

Summary

Cole Peterson is a disaster relief and field operations professional with experience managing response teams, coordinating logistics, supporting temporary worksite setup and demobilization, and operating under Incident Command structures during COVID-19 and hurricane response missions. His background includes coordination of equipment, vendors, field personnel, government stakeholders, and operational resources across disaster environments.

Mr. Peterson's experience supports emergency response and debris removal contracts requiring field coordination, crew tracking, logistics updates, temporary site operations, equipment support, and communication between project leadership, field teams, vendors, and public-sector stakeholders.

Core Qualifications

- Disaster relief field coordination
- Incident Command System operating experience
- Logistics coordination for equipment, supplies, and field resources
- Temporary worksite setup and demobilization
- Crew tracking and field communications
- Vendor and customer coordination
- Equipment procurement and deployment support
- Multi-site response operations
- Government stakeholder coordination
- FEMA Independent Study coursework: IS-100, IS-200, IS-700, IS-800

Professional Experience

Operations Manager

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | July 2024 – Present

Supports disaster response operations, including development and sustainment of LTS's Logistical Staging Area program. Coordinates with vendors to ensure timely and accurate deployment of resources during disasters and supports operational execution throughout response missions.

Contributes to technical and written proposals for disaster relief initiatives and assists with field operations planning, resource coordination, and mission support during active response conditions.

Project Manager

Garner Environmental – Disaster Relief | February 2021 – July 2024

Managed disaster relief teams ranging from 20 to 150 personnel, including medical professionals and industrial workers. Built working relationships with federal, state, and local government officials to coordinate disaster response efforts and served as a primary contact for field response and planning activities.



Coordinated logistics for generators, pumps, off-road vehicles, heavy machinery, survival supplies, and other emergency response resources. Supported COVID-19 vaccination and monoclonal antibody treatment mobile sites in Pensacola, Florida, and represented response teams during disaster events across the Southeastern United States.

Deployed on short notice following disaster events, oversaw setup and demobilization of temporary worksites, purchased equipment based on operational need, ensured proper equipment use, and worked within an Incident Command structure.

Field Operations Manager

Greater Good Charities | May 2023 – February 2024

Coordinated disaster-related field operations, including a flight to the mainland for more than 100 animals following the August 2023 Maui wildfire to create shelter capacity for animals affected by the disaster.

Oversaw domestic and international volunteers from diverse backgrounds, including medical doctors and veterinarians, delegated field tasks, communicated with individuals in crisis, and supported donor and volunteer engagement in the field.

Education and Training

B.S., Business Administration – University of South Florida, 2017

FEMA Independent Study: IS-100, IS-200, IS-700, IS-800

English and basic conversational Spanish



Nathan Saunders – Site Safety / Environmental Compliance Field Support

Summary

Nathan Saunders is an emergency management, operations, safety, and facility support professional with experience developing safety policies, emergency action plans, site-specific safety plans, operational systems, and communication and asset-tracking processes. His background includes complex facility operations, multidisciplinary team coordination, risk assessment, hazard mitigation, and safety-focused field support.

Mr. Saunders's experience supports emergency response and debris removal contracts requiring site safety, environmental compliance support, hazard identification, operational controls, emergency planning, asset tracking, and safe coordination of field activities across active work areas.

Core Qualifications

- Emergency management and incident response
- Site safety planning and emergency action planning
- OSHA 40-Hour HAZWOPER certification
- ICS/NIMS training
- Risk assessment and hazard mitigation
- Facility operations and logistics
- Environmental and safety field support
- Asset tracking and operational systems
- Interagency and multidisciplinary coordination
- Skid steer and telehandler certification

Professional Experience

Director

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | August 2025 – Present

Oversaw a complex facility repurposing project involving safety planning, operational systems, logistics coordination, and multidisciplinary team management. Developed safety policy, a site-specific safety plan, and an emergency action plan to support safe and efficient operations.

Implemented systems to improve communication, logistics coordination, and asset tracking while maintaining compliance with safety standards. Coordinated operational teams responsible for facility management and site operations.

Physical Therapist

Wellspring Home Health | October 2022 – July 2025

Delivered rehabilitation care focused on patient safety, fall-risk mitigation, and mobility outcomes. Coordinated with interdisciplinary healthcare teams and applied risk-reduction practices in home-based care environments.



Physical Therapist

Kingston of Vermilion / Ashland | January 2022 – May 2025

Conducted clinical assessments and developed rehabilitation programs with emphasis on injury prevention, fall-risk reduction, patient safety, and interdisciplinary care coordination in skilled nursing settings.

Education and Certifications

Doctor of Physical Therapy – Baylor University, 2021

Ph.D., Exercise Physiology – The Ohio State University, 2013

M.A., Exercise Physiology – The Ohio State University, 2011

B.S., Physiological Science – University of California, Los Angeles, 2009

A.A., Physical Science – Santa Monica College, 2007

OSHA 40-Hour HAZWOPER, 2025

FEMA ICS-100, ICS-200, ICS-700, ICS-800, 2025

Skid Steer Certification – Hard Hat, 2026

Telehandler Certification – Hard Hat, 2026

CPR / First Aid / AED – American Red Cross



Chris Johnson – Finance & Documentation Manager

Summary

Chris Johnson is an emergency response business manager and project controls professional with experience supporting large-scale disaster response projects through financial analysis, data management, workflow automation, cost tracking, invoicing, project reporting, and operational support. His background includes both field operations and administrative management across major disaster response events.

Mr. Johnson's experience supports emergency response and debris removal contracts requiring documentation control, cost tracking, invoice backup, project reporting, asset tracking, FEMA reimbursement support, and real-time visibility into revenue, cost, and operational performance.

Core Qualifications

- Disaster response project controls
- Cost tracking and financial analysis
- Accounts payable and accounts receivable management
- Invoice development and backup documentation
- Project reporting and dashboard development
- Data management and workflow automation
- Equipment and asset tracking
- Field and remote project management
- Large-scale hurricane response financial support
- Microsoft Excel and project data tools

Professional Experience

Business Manager

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | July 2024 – Present

Supports large-scale emergency response projects by advancing technology solutions and automating workflows to improve efficiency and data accuracy. Manages accounts payable and accounts receivable operations for major hurricane response efforts and has overseen financial processes totaling more than \$150 million in revenue within LTS's disaster response division.

Co-developed an equipment tracking application used to monitor assets deployed during hurricane response operations. Developed dashboard visualizations and real-time data tracking tools to improve client and leadership visibility into project performance, costs, and revenue.

Project Manager / Contractor

Garner Environmental Services | July 2020 – July 2024



Managed disaster response projects both remotely and on-site, coordinating efforts across state and field operations centers. Oversaw recruitment, training, and management of a 10+ person team while operating independently through his LLC.

Created and managed invoices and cost-tracking systems to support accurate financial reporting. Developed daily project reports and operational data tools to provide leadership with current insight into project performance. Supported response efforts for COVID-19, Hurricane Sally, Surfside Building Collapse, Kentucky Tornadoes, Piney Point, Kentucky Floods, New Hampshire Floods, NYC Asylum Seeker Crisis, Hurricane Debby, Hurricane Helene, and Hurricane Milton.

Project Accountant

Ceres Environmental Services | March 2023 – February 2024

Generated daily project reports to provide leadership with accurate, up-to-date insight into project revenue and costs. Oversaw accounts payable and accounts receivable functions for multiple large-scale projects.

Education

B.S., Finance and Sport Management – Florida State University, 2020



Anthony Rush – Contracts & Subcontract Administration Manager

Summary

Anthony Rush is a contracts and subcontracts professional with extensive experience in government contract management, subcontract administration, negotiations, financial analysis, pricing support, proposal support, FAR compliance, and full lifecycle contract administration. His background includes leadership of contracts, subcontracts, master service agreements, staffing agreements, service agreements, NDAs, teaming agreements, joint ventures, and RFP processes.

Mr. Rush's experience supports emergency response and debris removal contracts requiring subcontractor administration, contract compliance, flow-down requirements, insurance and registration tracking, contract modifications, pricing coordination, customer contract interface, and documentation from solicitation through closeout.

Core Qualifications

- Full lifecycle government contract management
- Subcontract administration and subcontractor compliance
- FAR and contract-specific compliance support
- Contract negotiation, terms and conditions, pricing, and rates
- Proposal and RFP support
- Teaming agreements, NDAs, MSAs, and service agreements
- Contract modifications and closeout support
- Subcontractor performance monitoring
- Financial analysis and budget forecasting
- Customer and internal stakeholder coordination

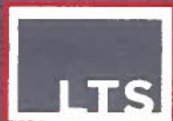
Professional Experience

Vice President of Contracts

LongView International Technology Solutions, Inc. | February 2021 – Present

Provides leadership and overall management of government contracts, subcontracts, and GSA Schedules. Leads negotiation and administration of contracts, ensuring compliance with contract terms and conditions, and supports full lifecycle contract management from solicitation and award through contract closeout.

Oversees contract processes and compliance across the company, supports proposal preparation and contract negotiation, monitors company performance for conformance to original proposals, and serves as a primary point of contact for customer contract and subcontract matters. Advises program managers and leadership regarding legal requirements, customer specifications, government regulations, contract types, funding status, and contract requirements.



Senior Contracts Manager

MicroHealth, LLC | March 2020 – February 2021

Provided training and guidance for negotiation of NDAs, teaming agreements, subcontracts, consultant agreements, and client service agreements. Supported contracts, subcontracts, and related business processes throughout procurement and contracting cycles.

Reviewed solicitations for contractual risks and pricing requirements; drafted and negotiated contract modifications, teaming agreements, non-disclosure agreements, and other contractual documents; and provided compliance guidance regarding FAR and contract-specific requirements. Supported proposal initiatives, certifications, and interactions with government contracting officers.

Contracts Senior Professional

Attain, LLC | June 2017 – March 2020

Performed subcontract and contract management actions in support of pursuits, proposals, and programs. Led subcontract and contract processes, including RFP generation, proposal evaluation, source selection, negotiations, file documentation, change management, dispute resolution, and subcontract closeout.

Managed subcontract types including FFP, FPIF, T&M, labor hour, and cost reimbursement arrangements. Supported subcontracting plan initiatives and monitored subcontractor performance in technical scope, schedule, and cost.

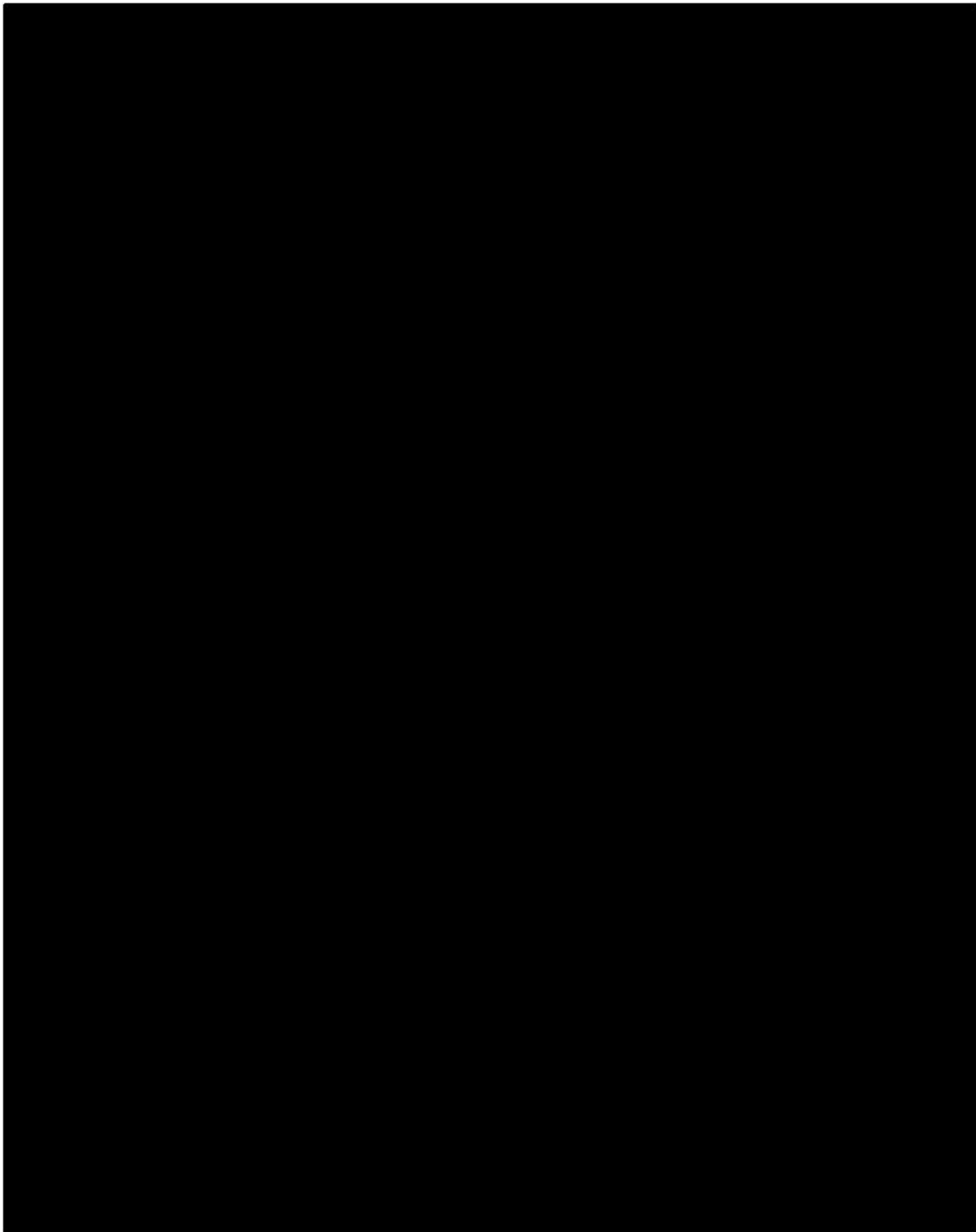
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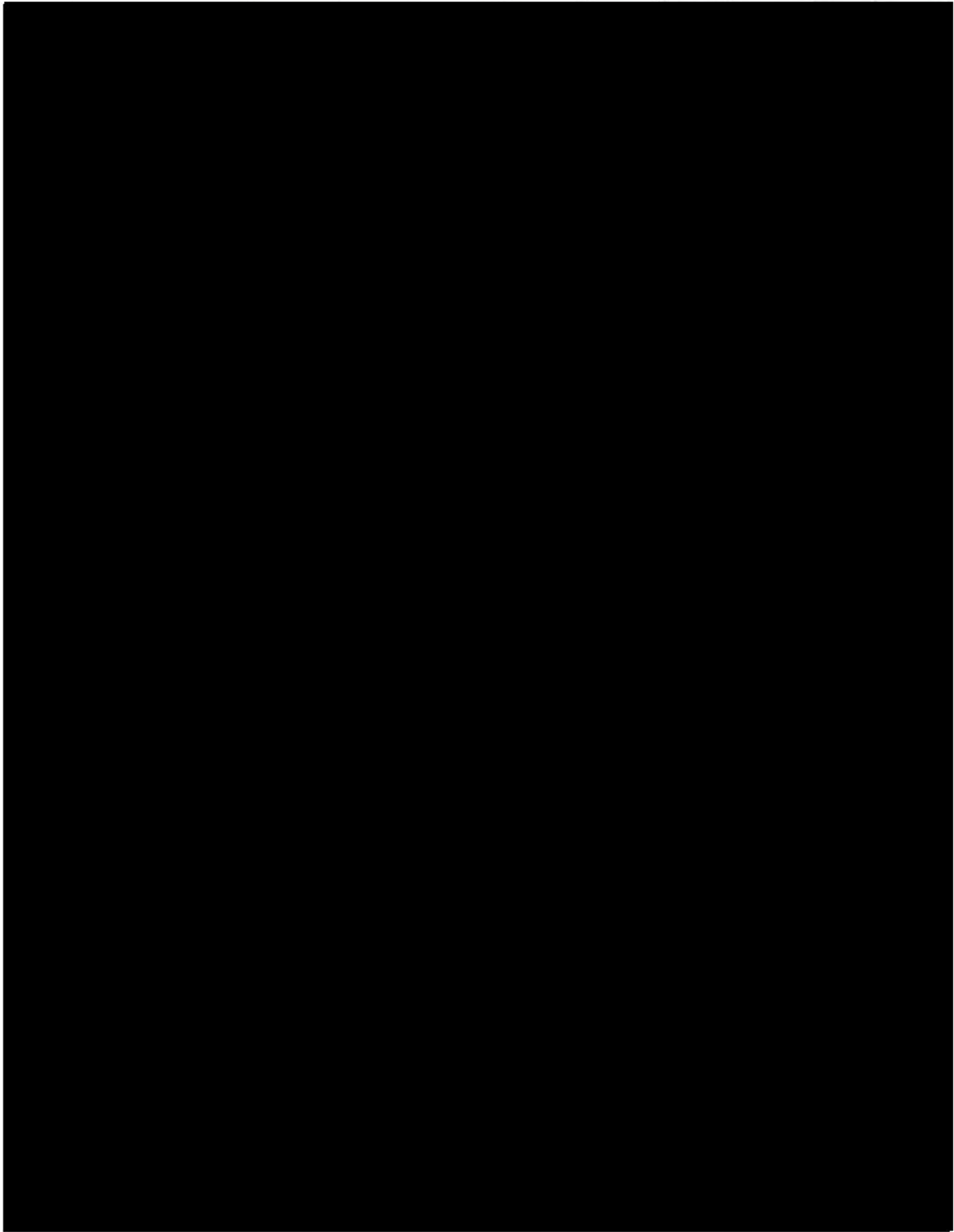
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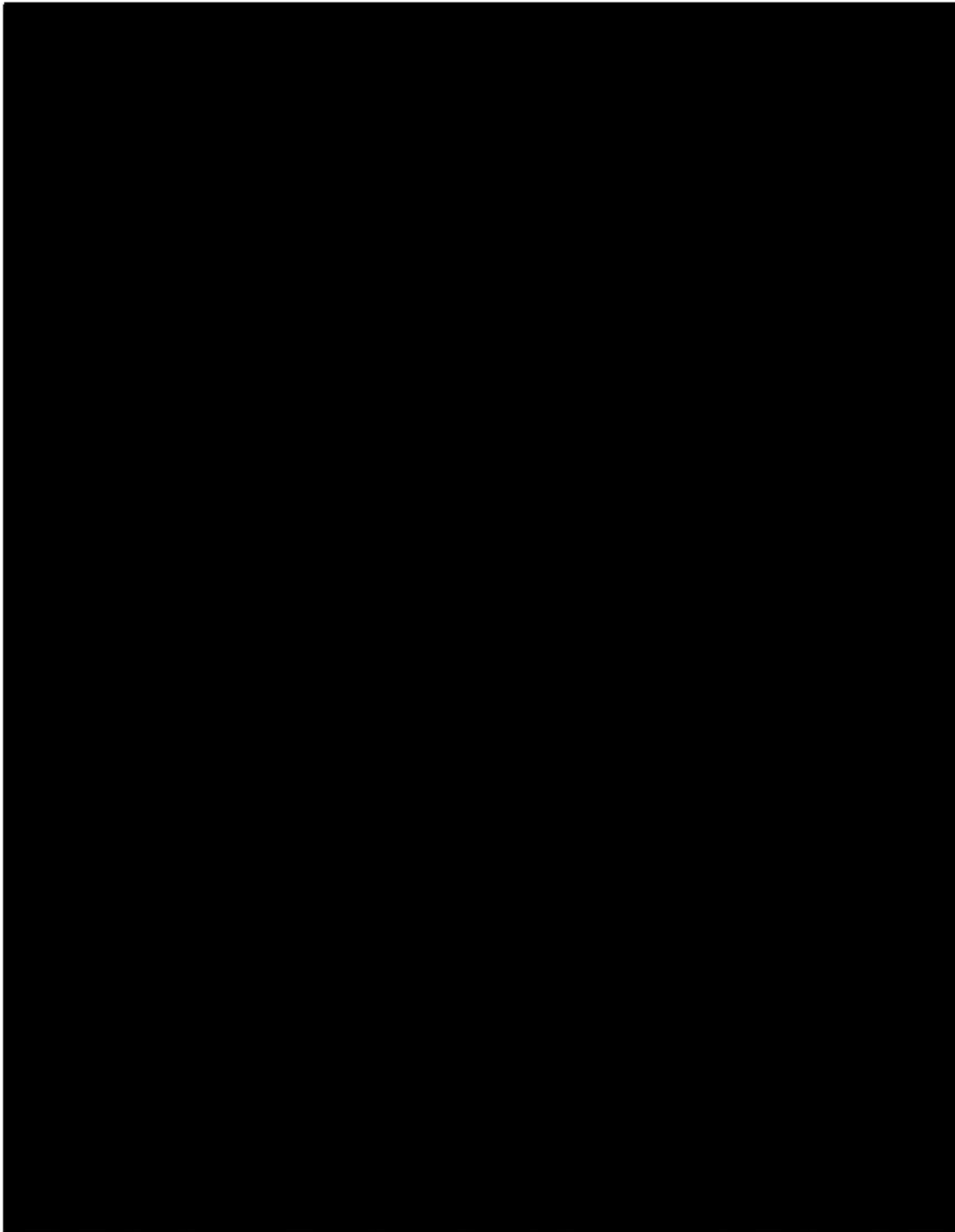
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APPENDIX B - Letters of Reference

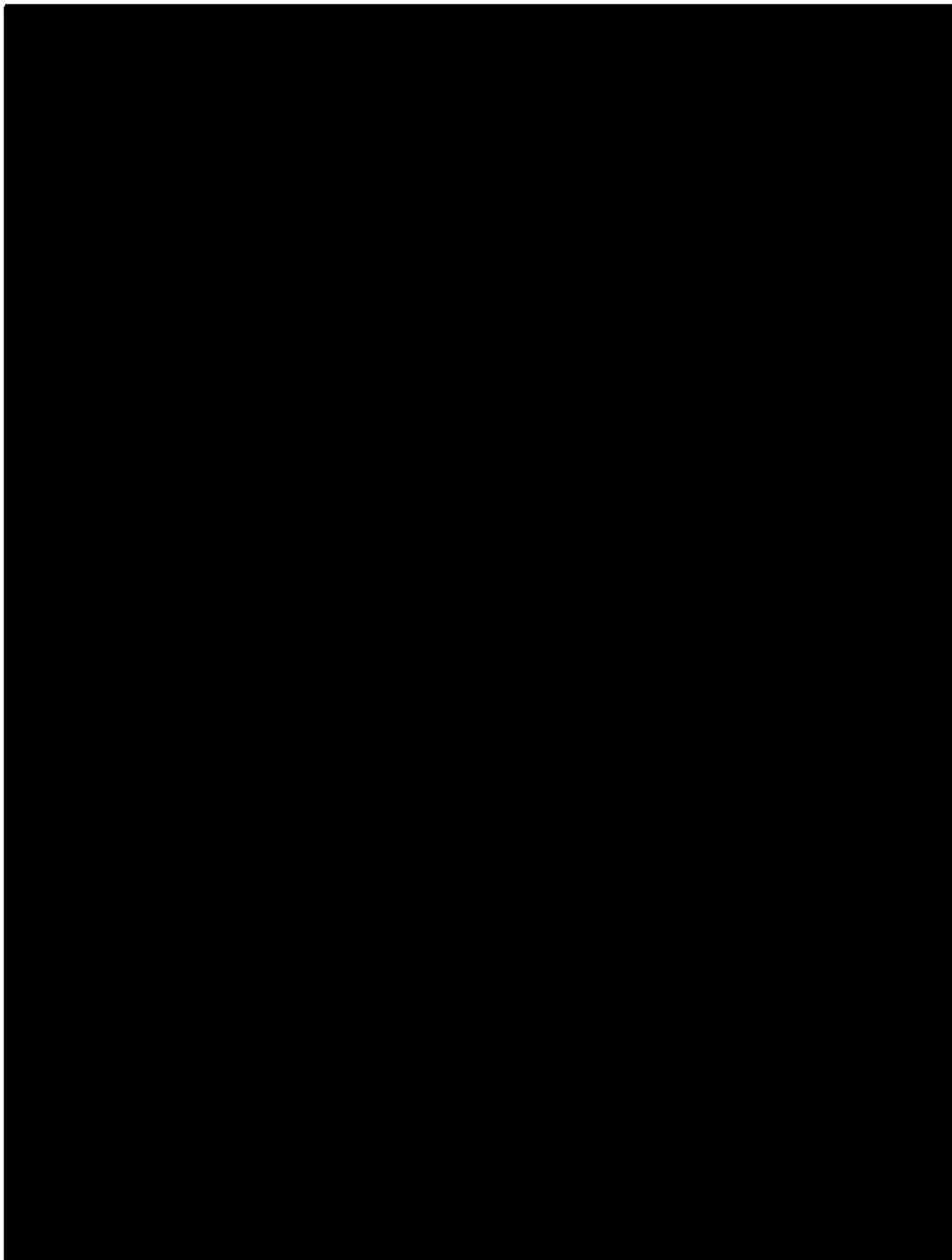






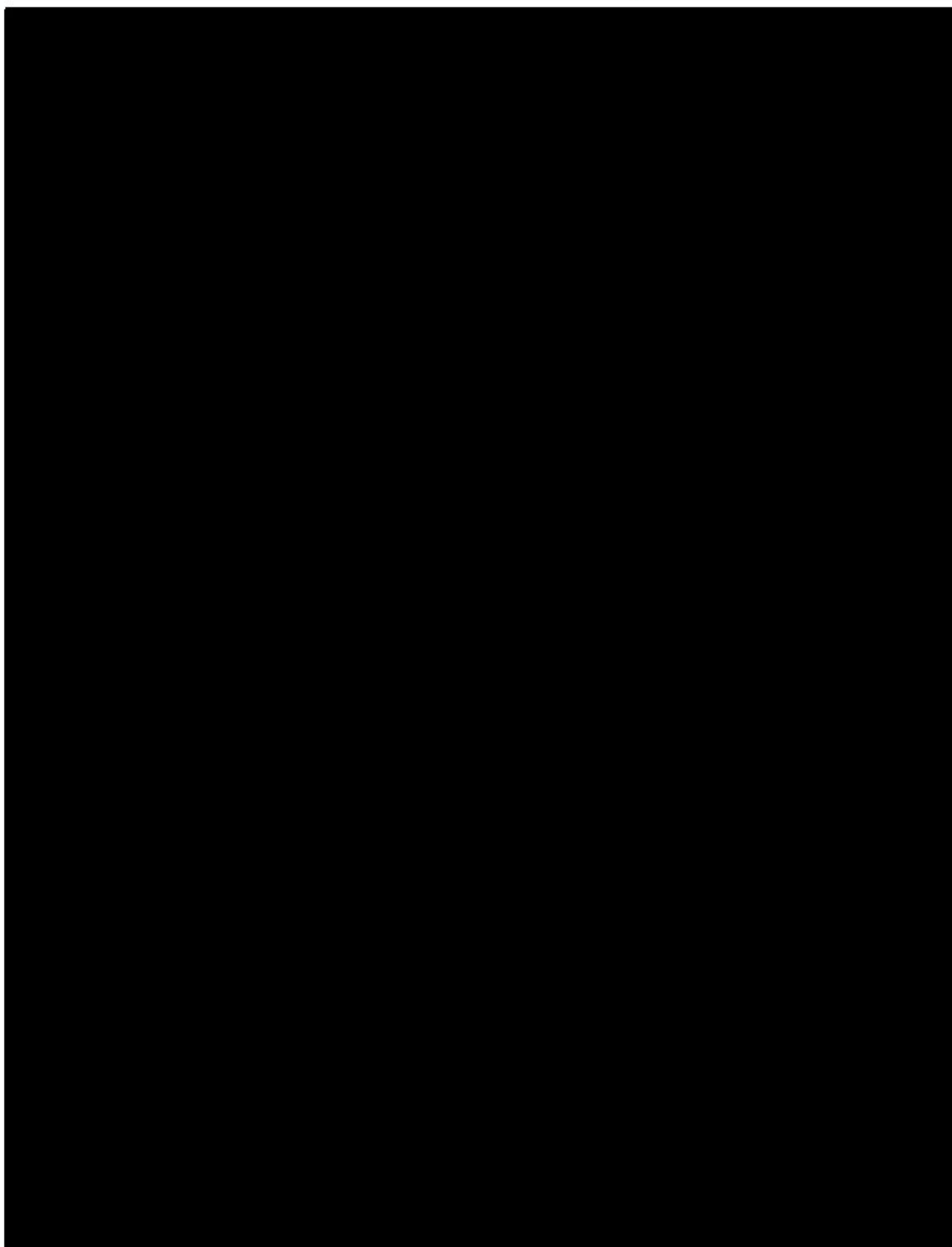


APPENDIX C - Certificate of Insurance





APPENDIX D - Bonding Letter



APPENDIX E - Completed Federal Forms / Exhibit F

REQUIRED CONTRACT PROVISIONS FOR CONTRACTS FUNDED BY FEDERAL AWARDS (2 C.F.R. Part 200, Appendix II)

(A) Contracts for more than the simplified acquisition threshold must address administrative, contractual, or legal remedies in instances where contractors violate or breach contract terms and provide for such sanctions and penalties as appropriate.

(B) Contracts in excess of \$10,000 must address termination for cause and for convenience by the non-Federal entity including the manner by which it will be effected and the basis for settlement.

(C) Procurement Standards. Pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.321, the non-Federal entity and each contractor awarding subcontracts must take all necessary *affirmative steps* to assure that minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and labor surplus area firms are used when possible.

(D) Equal Employment Opportunity. Except as otherwise provided under 41 C.F.R. Part 60, all contracts that meet the definition of "federally assisted construction contract" in 41 C.F.R. Part 60-1.3 must include the equal opportunity clause provided under 41 C.F.R. Part 60-1.4(b), in accordance with Executive Order 11246, "Equal Employment Opportunity" (30 FR 12319, 12935, 3 C.F.R. Part 1964-1965 Comp., p. 339), as amended by Executive Order 11375, "Amending Executive Order 11246 Relating to Equal Employment Opportunity," and implementing regulations at 41 C.F.R. Part 60, "Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, Equal Employment Opportunity, Department of Labor."

(E) Davis-Bacon Act. When required by Federal program legislation, all prime construction contracts in excess of \$2,000 awarded by non-Federal entities must include a provision for compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§ 3141-3144 and 3146-3148) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 C.F.R. Part 5, "Labor Standards Provisions Applicable to Contracts Covering Federally Financed and Assisted Construction"). In accordance with the statute, contractors must be required to pay wages to laborers and mechanics at a rate not less than the prevailing wages specified in a wage determination made by the Secretary of Labor. In addition, contractors must be required to pay wages not less than once a week. The non-Federal entity must place a copy of the current prevailing wage determination issued by the Department of Labor in each solicitation. The decision to award a contract or subcontract must be conditioned upon the acceptance of the wage determination. The non-Federal entity must report all suspected or reported violations to the Federal awarding agency. The contracts must also include a provision for compliance with the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (40 U.S.C. § 3145), as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 C.F.R. Part 3, "Contractors and Subcontractors on Public Building or Public Work Financed in Whole or in Part by Loans or Grants from the United States"). The Act provides that each contractor or subrecipient must be prohibited from inducing, by any means, any person employed in the construction, completion, or repair of public work, to give up any part of the compensation to which he or she is otherwise entitled. The non-Federal entity must report all suspected or reported violations to the Federal awarding agency.

(F) Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. Where applicable, all contracts awarded by the non-Federal entity in excess of \$100,000 that involve the employment of mechanics or laborers must include a provision for compliance with 40 U.S.C. § 3702 and 3704, as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 C.F.R. Part 5). Under 40 U.S.C. § 3702 of the Act, each contractor must be required to compute the wages of every mechanic and laborer on the basis of a standard work week of 40 hours. Work in excess of the standard work week is permissible provided that the worker is compensated at a rate of not less than one and a half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours in the work week. The requirements of 40 U.S.C. § 3704 are applicable to construction work and provide that no laborer

or mechanic must be required to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous or dangerous. These requirements do not apply to the purchases of supplies or materials or articles ordinarily available on the open market, or contracts for transportation or transmission of intelligence.

(G) Rights to Inventions Made Under a Contract or Agreement. If the Federal award meets the definition of “funding agreement” under 37 C.F.R. § 401.2(a) and the recipient or subrecipient wishes to enter into a contract with a small business firm or nonprofit organization regarding the substitution of parties, assignment or performance of experimental, developmental, or research work under that “funding agreement,” the recipient or subrecipient must comply with the requirements of 37 C.F.R. Part 401, “Rights to Inventions Made by Nonprofit Organizations and Small Business Firms Under Government Grants, Contracts and Cooperative Agreements,” and any implementing regulations issued by the awarding agency.

(H) Clean Air Act and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Contracts and subgrants of amounts in excess of \$150,000 must contain a provision that requires the non-Federal award to agree to comply with all applicable standards, orders or regulations issued pursuant to the Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. §§ 7401–7671q) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act as amended (33 U.S.C. §§ 1251–1387). Violations must be reported to the Federal awarding agency and the Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

(I) Debarment and Suspension. A contract award (see 2 C.F.R. § 180.220) must not be made to parties listed on the governmentwide exclusions in the System for Award Management (SAM), in accordance with the OMB guidelines at 2 C.F.R. Part 180 that implement Executive Orders 12549 (3 C.F.R. Part 1986 Comp., p. 189) and 12689 (3 C.F.R. Part 1989 Comp., p. 235). “Debarment and Suspension.” SAM Exclusions contains the names of parties debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded by agencies, as well as parties declared ineligible under statutory or regulatory authority other than Executive Order 12549.

(J) Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment. Contractors that apply or bid for an award exceeding \$100,000 must file the required certification. Each tier certifies to the tier above that it will not and has not used Federal appropriated funds to pay any person or organization for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a member of Congress, officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with obtaining any Federal contract, grant or any other award covered by 31 U.S.C. § 1352. Each tier must also disclose any lobbying with non-Federal funds that takes place in connection with obtaining any Federal award. Such disclosures are forwarded from tier to tier up to the non-Federal award.

(K) Procurement of Recovered Materials (2 C.F.R. § 200.323). A non-Federal entity that is a state agency or agency of a political subdivision of a state and its contractors must comply with Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The requirements of Section 6002 include procuring only items designated in guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at 40 C.F.R. Part 247 that contain the highest percentage of recovered materials practicable, consistent with maintaining a satisfactory level of competition, where the purchase price of the item exceeds \$10,000 or the value of the quantity acquired during the preceding fiscal year exceeded \$10,000; procuring solid waste management services in a manner that maximizes energy and resource recovery; and establishing an affirmative procurement program for procurement of recovered materials identified in the EPA guidelines.

(L) Prohibition on Covered Telecommunications Equipment/Services (2 C.F.R. § 200.216). Pursuant to Section 889, Public Law No.: 115-232 and 2 C.F.R. § 200.216, a non-Federal entity, its contractors and

subcontractors shall not use loan or grant funds from the Federal awarding agency to: (1) procure or obtain covered telecommunications equipment or services; (2) extend or renew a contract to procure or obtain covered telecommunications equipment or services; or (3) enter into a contract (or extend or renew a contract) to procure or obtain covered telecommunications equipment or services. This provision shall not be construed to: (a) prohibit providing a service that connects to the facilities of a third-party, such as backhaul, roaming, or interconnection arrangements; or (b) cover telecommunications equipment that cannot route or redirect user data traffic or permit visibility into any user data or packets that such equipment transmits or otherwise handles.

As described in Section 889, Public Law No.: 115-232, “covered telecommunications equipment or services” means any of the following: (1) Telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities); (2) For the purpose of public safety, security of government facilities, physical security surveillance of critical infrastructure, and other national security purposes, video surveillance and telecommunications equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities); (3) Telecommunications or video surveillance services provided by such entities or using such equipment; (4) Telecommunications or video surveillance equipment or services produced or provided by an entity that the Secretary of Defense, in consultation with the Director of the National Intelligence or the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reasonably believes to be an entity owned or controlled by, or otherwise connected to, the government of a covered foreign country. For the purposes of this section, “covered telecommunications equipment or services” also include systems that use covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology as part of any system.

(M) Domestic Preferences for Procurements (2 C.F.R. § 200.322). As appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, the non-Federal entity should, to the greatest extent practicable under a Federal award, provide a preference for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to iron, aluminum, steel, cement, and other manufactured products). The requirements of this section must be included in all subawards including all contracts and purchase orders for work or products under this award. For purposes of this section: 1) “Produced in the United States” means, for iron and steel products, that all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States; and 2) “Manufactured products” means items and construction materials composed in whole or in part of non-ferrous metals such as aluminum; plastics and polymer-based products such as polyvinyl chloride pipe; aggregates such as concrete; glass, including optical fiber; and lumber.

(N) Buy America Preference for Procurements (2 C.F.R. Part 184). The Buy America Preference applies to Federal awards where funds are appropriated or otherwise made available for infrastructure projects in the United States, regardless of whether infrastructure is the primary purpose of the Federal award. Contractors and their subcontractors who bid on a public infrastructure project subject to the domestic preference requirement of the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA) shall file the required certification unless a domestic preference requirement has been waived by the awarding federal agency. Contractors and their subcontractors shall ensure that all construction materials used in the infrastructure project are “produced in the United States” in accordance with the requirements of the BABAA. Contractors and their subcontractors shall also disclose any use of federal financial assistance for infrastructure projects that is not in compliance with the BABAA domestic preference requirements.



OTHER REQUIRED CONTRACT PROVISIONS:

(A) Compliance with Federal Law, Regulations, and Executive Orders. All or a portion of this Agreement may be funded by federal financial assistance. Contractor shall comply with all applicable Federal laws, regulations, executive orders, policies, procedures and directives.

(B) No Obligation by Federal Government. The Federal Government is not a party to this Agreement and is not subject to any obligation or liability of any party to this Agreement or any other party pertaining to any matter related to this Agreement.

(C) Program Fraud and False or Fraudulent Statements or Related Acts. As applicable, the requirements of 31 U.S.C. Chapter 38 (Administrative Remedies for False Claims and Statements) shall apply to a Contractor's actions pertaining to the performance of this Agreement.

(D) E-Verify. Contractor shall register with and utilize the E-Verify System to verify the employment eligibility of individuals to work in the United States and 48 C.F.R. 52.222-54 is incorporated herein by reference. If applicable, in accordance with Subpart 22.18 of the Federal Acquisition Register, the Contractor must: (1) enroll in the E-Verify Program; (2) use E-Verify to verify the employment eligibility of all new hires working in the United States; (3) use E-Verify to verify the employment eligibility of all employees assigned to perform work pursuant to the Agreement; and (4) include these requirements in any related subcontracts. Information on the E-Verify Program: <http://www.dhs.gov/E-Verify>.

(E) Rights in Copyright and Data. Contractor shall:

- a. Grant the Federal Government a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable right to:
 - i. Reproduce, publish, or otherwise use for Federal purposes any work that is subject to copyright and that the contractor develops, or acquires ownership of, under this award;
 - ii. Authorize others to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use such work for Federal purposes; and
- b. Grant the Federal Government the right to:
 - i. Obtain, reproduce, publish, or otherwise use data produced under this award; and
 - ii. Authorize others to receive, reproduce, publish, or otherwise use such data for Federal purposes; and
- c. Include the Federal Government rights described above in any subcontracts.

(F) Access to Records. For any contract in excess of the simplified acquisition threshold, Contractor shall provide access to any books, documents, papers, and records that are directly pertinent to the Agreement to enable and support audits, examinations, excerpts, and transcriptions. Contractor shall provide access to those records for all of the following:

- i. The non-Federal award recipient;
- ii. The Federal awarding agency, including its Inspector General; and
- iii. The Comptroller General of the United States.

(G) Records Retention.

For contracts in excess of the simplified acquisition threshold, Contractor shall provide for retention of all records related to the Agreement for 6 years after receiving final payment and all pending matters are closed.

Signature of Contractor's Authorized Official
David Logan, Treasurer, Secretary

Name/Title

6/23/2026

Date

FEDERAL CONTRACT COMPLIANCE (FEMA)

In the event performance of this Agreement will be funded in whole or in part by federal funds the Contractor shall comply with the following provisions, as applicable:

[Federally Assisted Construction Contracts]

1. **Equal Employment Opportunity (41 C.F.R. Part 60)**. During the performance of this Agreement, the Contractor agrees as follows:

(a) The Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin. The Contractor will take affirmative steps to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin. Such action shall include but not be limited to the following:

Employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The Contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause.

(b) The Contractor will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of the Contractor, state that all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin.

(c) The Contractor will not discharge or in any other manner discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because such employee or applicant has inquired about, discussed or disclosed the compensation of the employee or applicant or another employee or applicant. This provision shall not apply to instances in which an employee who has access to the compensation information of other employees or applicants as part of such employee's essential job functions discloses the compensation of such other employees or applicants to individual who do not otherwise have access to such information, unless such disclosure is in response to a formal complaint or charge, in furtherance of an investigation, proceeding, hearing, or action including an investigation conducted by the employer, or is consistent with the Contractor's legal duty to furnish information.

(d) The Contractor will send to each labor union or representative of workers with which he has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding, a notice to be provided advising the said labor union or workers' representative of the contractor's commitments under this section, and shall post copies of the notice in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment.

(e) The Contractor will comply with all provisions of Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and of the rules, regulations, and relevant orders of the Secretary of Labor.

(f) The Contractor will furnish all information and reports required by Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and by rules, regulations, and orders of the Secretary of Labor, or pursuant thereto, and will permit access to his books, records, and accounts by the administering agency and the Secretary of Labor for purposes of investigation to ascertain compliance with such rules, regulations and orders.

(b) Violation; liability for unpaid wages; liquidated damages. In the event of a violation of this section, the contractor and any subcontractor responsible therefor shall be liable for the unpaid wages. In addition, such contractor and subcontractor shall be liable to the United States (in the case of work performed under contract for the District of Columbia or a territory, to such District or territory), for liquidated damages. Such liquidated damages shall be computed with respect to each employee employed in violation of this section, in the sum of \$26 for each calendar day on which such employee was required or permitted to work in excess of the standard workweek of forty hours without payment of the overtime wages required by this section.

(c) Withholding for unpaid wages and liquidated damages. The state or county shall upon its own action or upon written request of an authorized representative of the Department of Labor withhold or cause to be withheld from any moneys payable on account of work performed by the contractor or subcontractor under any such contract or any other federal contract with the same prime contractor, or any other federally-assisted contract subject to the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, which is held by the same prime contractor, such sums as may be determined to be necessary to satisfy any liabilities of such contractor or subcontractor for unpaid wages and liquidated damages as provided in the clause set forth in this section.

(d) Subcontracts. The contractor or subcontractor shall insert in any subcontracts the clauses set forth in this section and also a clause requiring the subcontractors to include these clauses in any lower tier subcontracts. The prime contractor shall be responsible for compliance by any subcontractor or lower tier subcontractor with the clauses set forth in this section.

[Contracts awarded in excess of \$150,000 under a federal grant]

5. **Clean Air Act and Federal Water Pollution Control Act.**

(a) Clean Air Act (42 U.S.C. §§ 7401, et seq.). The Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable standards, orders or regulations issued pursuant to the Clean Air Act, as amended. The Contractor agrees to report each violation to the County and understands and agrees that the County will, in turn, report each violation as required to assure notification to the FEMA, and the appropriate EPA Regional Office. The Contractor agrees to include these requirements in each subcontract exceeding \$150,000 financed in whole or in part with federal FEMA assistance.

(b) Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. §§ 1251, et seq.) The Contractor agrees to comply with all applicable standards, orders or regulations issued pursuant to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended. The Contractor agrees to report each violation to the County and understands and agrees that the County will, in turn, report each violation as required to assure notification to the FEMA, and the appropriate EPA Regional Office. The Contractor agrees to include these requirements in each subcontract exceeding \$150,000 financed in whole or in part with federal FEMA assistance.

6. **Debarment and Suspension.**

(a) In the event this Agreement is a "covered transaction" as defined in 2 C.F.R. Part. 180 and Part 3000, the contractor is required to verify that the contractor, its principals or affiliates, are not excluded (as defined in 2 C.F.R. § 180.940) or disqualified (as defined in 2 C.F.R. § 180.935).

(b) If applicable, the contractor must comply with 2 C.F.R. Part. 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. Part 3000, subpart C, and must include a requirement to comply with these regulations in any lower tier covered transaction it enters into.

(c) This certification is a material representation of fact relied upon by the state and county. If it is later determined that the contractor did not comply with 2 C.F.R. Part 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. Part 3000, subpart C, in addition to remedies available to the state and county, the federal government may pursue available remedies, including but not limited to suspension and/or debarment.

(d) The bidder or proposer agrees to comply with the requirements of 2 C.F.R. Part 180, subpart C and 2 C.F.R. Part 3000, subpart C while any bid or proposal is valid and throughout the period of any Agreement that may arise therefrom. The bidder or proposer further agrees to include a provision requiring such compliance in its lower tier covered transactions.

[Contract of \$100,000 or more under a federal grant]

7. **Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment (31 U.S.C. § 1352).**

Contractors who apply or bid for an award of \$100,000 or more shall file the required certification (**APPENDIX A, 44 C.F.R. PART 18 - CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING**). Each tier certifies to the tier above that it will not and has not use federal appropriated funds to pay any person or organization for influencing or attempting to influence an office or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with obtaining any federal contract, grant, or any other award covered by 31 U.S.C. § 1352. Each tier shall also disclose any lobbying with non-federal funds that takes place in connection with obtaining any federal award. Such disclosures are forwarded from tier to tier up to the recipient who in turn will forward the certifications to the awarding agency.

8. **Procurement of Recovered Materials.**

(a) In the performance of this Agreement, the Contractor shall make maximum use of products containing recovered materials that are EPA designated items unless the product cannot be acquired: competitively within a timeframe providing for compliance with the contract performance schedule; meeting contract performance requirements; or at a reasonable price. Information about this requirement, along with a list of EPA designated items, is available at EPA's Comprehensive Procurement Guidelines website, <https://www.epa.gov/smm/comprehensive-procurement-guideline-cpg-program>

(b) The Contractor also agrees to comply with all other applicable requirements of Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act.

9. **Procurement of Recovered Materials (2 C.F.R. § 200.323).** A non-Federal entity that is a state agency or agency of a political subdivision of a state and its contractors must comply with Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The requirements of Section 6002 include procuring only items designated in guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at 40 C.F.R. Part 247 that contain the highest percentage of recovered materials practicable, consistent with maintaining a satisfactory level of competition, where the purchase price of the item exceeds \$10,000 or the value of the quantity acquired during the preceding fiscal year exceeded \$10,000; procuring solid waste management services in a manner that maximizes energy and resource recovery; and establishing an affirmative procurement program for procurement of recovered materials identified in the EPA guidelines.

10. **Prohibition on Covered Telecommunications Equipment/Services (2 C.F.R. § 200.216).**

(a) Pursuant to Section 889, Public Law No.: 115-232 and 2 C.F.R. § 200.216, the recipient, its contractors and subcontractors may not use loan or grant funds from the federal awarding agency to: (1) procure or obtain any equipment, system, or service that uses covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology of a system; (2) enter, extend, or renew a contract to procure or obtain equipment, system, or service that uses covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology of a system; (3) enter, extend or renew contracts with entities that use covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology of a system; or (4) provide, as part of its performance of contract, subcontract, or other contractual instrument, any equipment, system, or service that uses covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology of a system.

(b) This provision shall not be construed to: (a) prohibit a contractor from providing a service that connects to the facilities of a third-party, such as backhaul, roaming, or interconnection arrangements; or (b) cover telecommunications equipment that cannot route or redirect user data traffic or permit visibility into any user data or packets that such equipment transmits or otherwise handles. By necessary implication and regulation, the prohibitions also do not apply to: covered telecommunications equipment or services that are not used as a substantial or essential component of any system and are not used as critical technology of any system; or other telecommunications equipment or services that are not considered covered telecommunications equipment or services.

(c) As described in Section 889, Public Law No.: 115-232, "covered telecommunications equipment or services" means any of the following: (1) Telecommunications equipment produced by Huawei Technologies Company or ZTE Corporation (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities); (2) For the purpose of public safety, security of government facilities, physical security surveillance of critical infrastructure, and other national security purposes, video surveillance and telecommunications equipment produced by Hytera Communications Corporation, Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Company, or Dahua Technology Company (or any subsidiary or affiliate of such entities); (3) Telecommunications or video surveillance services provided by such entities or using such equipment; (4) Telecommunications or video surveillance equipment or services produced or provided by an entity that the Secretary of Defense, in consultation with the Director of the National Intelligence or the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reasonably believes to be an entity owned or controlled by, or otherwise connected to, the government of a covered foreign country; and (5) systems that use covered telecommunications equipment or services as a substantial or essential component of any system, or as critical technology as part of any system.

(d) If the contractor identifies covered telecommunications equipment or services used as a substantial or essential component of any system or as critical technology as part of any system, during the performance of the agreement, or contractor is notified of such by a subcontractor at any tier or by any other source, the contractor shall report the information to the FEMA funding recipient. The Contractor shall report the following information:

Within one business day from the date of such identification or notification: Contract Number; order number(s); supplier name; supplier unique entity identifier; supplier Commercial and Government Entity (CAGE) code; brand; model; model number; item description; and any readily available information about mitigation actions undertaken or recommended.

Within 10 business days of submitting the aforementioned information: Any further available information about mitigation actions undertaken or recommended. In addition, the contractor shall describe the efforts it undertook to prevent future use or submission of covered telecommunications equipment or services.

(e) The Contractor shall insert the substance of this section, including this paragraph (e) in all subcontracts and other contractual instruments.

11. **Domestic Preferences for Procurements (2 C.F.R. § 200.322)**. As appropriate and to the extent consistent with law, the non-Federal entity should, to the greatest extent practicable under a Federal award, provide a preference for the purchase, acquisition, or use of goods, products, or materials produced in the United States (including but not limited to iron, aluminum, steel, cement, and other manufactured products). The requirements of this section must be included in all subawards including all contracts and purchase orders for work or products under this award. For purposes of this section: 1) "Produced in the United States" means, for iron and steel products, that all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States; and 2) "Manufactured products" means items and construction materials composed in whole or in part of non-ferrous metals such as aluminum; plastics and polymer-based products such as polyvinyl chloride pipe; aggregates such as concrete; glass, including optical fiber; and lumber.

12. **Buy America Preferences for Procurements (2 C.F.R. Part 184)**. The Buy America Preference applies to Federal awards where funds are appropriated or otherwise made available for infrastructure projects in the United States, regardless of whether infrastructure is the primary purpose of the Federal award. Contractors and their subcontractors who bid on a public infrastructure project subject to the domestic preference requirement of the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA) shall file the required certification unless a domestic preference requirement has been waived by the awarding federal agency. Contractors and their subcontractors certify that no federal financial assistance funding for infrastructure projects will be provided unless all iron, steel, manufactured products and construction materials used in the project are produced in the United States. Contractors and subcontractors shall also disclose any use of federal financial assistance for infrastructure projects that does not ensure compliance with the BABAA domestic preference requirements. Such disclosure shall be forwarded to the FEMA funding recipient who, in turn, will forward the disclosures to FEMA; subrecipients will forward disclosures to the pass-through entity, who will, in turn, forward the disclosures to FEMA.

13. **Access to Records.**

(a) The Contractor agrees to provide County, the Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator, the Comptroller General of the US, or any other authorized representatives access to books, records, documents, and papers of the Contractor which are pertinent to this Agreement for the purpose of making audits, examinations, excerpts and transcriptions.

(b) The Contractor agrees to permit the foregoing parties to reproduce by any means whatsoever or to copy excerpts and transcriptions as reasonably needed. The Contractor agrees to provide the FEMA administrator or his authorized representatives access to construction or other work sites pertaining to the work being completed under the Agreement.

(c) In compliance with the Disaster Recovery Act of 2018, the County and Contractor acknowledge and agree that no language in this Agreement is intended to prohibit audits or internal reviews by the FEMA Administrator or Comptroller General of the US.

14. **DHS Seal, Logo, and Flag.** The Contractor shall not use the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) seal(s), logos, crests, or reproductions of the flags or any likeness of DHS agency officials without prior FEMA approval.
15. **Compliance with Federal Law, Regulations, and Executive Orders.** Contractor hereby acknowledges that all or a portion of this Agreement may be funded by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) financial assistance. Contractor shall comply with all applicable Federal laws, regulations, executive orders, and FEMA policies, procedures and directives.
16. **No Obligation.** The Federal Government is not a party to this Agreement and is not subject to any obligations or liabilities to the County, Contractor, or any other party pertaining to any matter arising out of this Agreement.
17. **Program Fraud and False or Fraudulent Statements or Related Acts.** Contractor acknowledges that 31 U.S.C. Chapter 38 (Administrative Remedies for False Claims and Statements) applies to its actions pertaining to this Agreement.
18. **Rights to Inventions.** If the federal award meets the definition of a "funding agreement" under 37 C.F.R. § 401.2(a) and the recipient wishes to enter into contract with a small business firm or non-profit organization regarding the substitution of parties, assignment, or performance of experimental, developmental, or research work under the "funding agreement," the recipient must comply with the requirements of 37 C.F.R. Part 401 and any implementing regulations issued by FEMA.
19. **Copyright and Data Rights.** Contractor grants to the County a paid up, royalty free, nonexclusive, irrevocable, worldwide license in data first produced in the performance of this contract to reproduce, publish or otherwise use, including prepare derivative works, distribute copies to the public, and perform publicly and display publicly such data. For data required by the contract but not first produced in the performance of this contract, the Contractor will identify such data and grant to the County or acquire on its behalf a license of the same scope as for data first produced in the performance of this contract. Data, as used herein, shall include any work subject to copyright under 17 U.S.C. § 102, for example, any written reports or literary works, software or source code, music, choreography, pictures or images, graphics, sculptures, videos, motion pictures or other audio-visual works, sound or video recordings, or architectural works. Upon or before the completion of this contract, Contractor will deliver to the County data first produced in the performance of this contract and data required by this contract but not first produced in the performance of this contract in formats acceptable by the County.



APPENDIX A, 44 C.F.R. PART 18 - CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form–LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by 31 U.S.C. § 1352. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

The Contractor certifies or affirms the truthfulness and accuracy of each statement of its certification and disclosure, if any. In addition, Contractor understands and agrees that the provisions of 31 U.S.C. Chapter 38, Administrative Remedies for False Claims and Statements, apply to this certification and disclosure, if any.

Signature of Contractor's Authorized Official

David Logan, Treasurer, Secretary

Name/Title

6/23/2026

Date



CERTIFICATION REGARDING BUILD AMERICA, BUY AMERICA ACT

Pursuant to the provisions of the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA) Public Law 117-58 and 2 C.F.R. Part 184, the undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

The iron, steel, manufactured products, and construction materials incorporated into the infrastructure project in the performance of this contract are in full compliance with the requirements of the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA), including the following:

(1) In the case of iron or steel products, all manufacturing processes, from the initial melting stage through the application of coatings, occurred in the United States.

(2) In the case of manufactured products:

(i) The product was manufactured in the United States; and

(ii) The cost of the components of the manufactured product that are mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States is greater than 55 percent of the total cost of all components of the manufactured product, unless another standard that meets or exceeds this standard has been established under applicable law or regulation for determining the minimum amount of domestic content of the manufactured product.

(3) In the case of construction materials, all manufacturing processes for the construction material occurred in the United States.

The undersigned contractor certifies or affirms the truthfulness and accuracy of each statement of its certification and disclosure, if any. In addition, undersigned contractor understands and agrees that the provisions of 31 U.S.C. Chapter 38, Administrative Remedies for False Claims and Statements, apply to this certification and disclosure, if any.

Signature of Contractor's Authorized Official

David Logan, Treasurer, Secretary

Name/Title

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Date



APPENDIX F - UEI Number and Proof of SAM Registration

Unique Entity Identifier Number

CNM4U3TPGUE7

Proof of SAM Registration

LONGVIEW INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, INC.

● Active Registration

This registration is active and expires on May 13, 2027

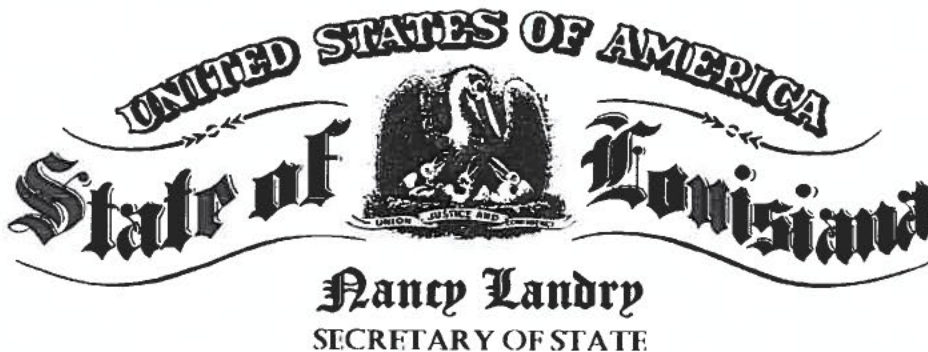
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APPENDIX G - Louisiana Secretary of State Good Standing



As Secretary of State of the State of Louisiana I do hereby Certify that

LONGVIEW INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, INC.

A corporation domiciled in HERNDON, VIRGINIA,

Filed charter and qualified to do business in this State on July 14, 2025,

I further certify that the records of this Office indicate the corporation has paid all fees due the Secretary of State, and so far as the Office of the Secretary of State is concerned is in good standing and is authorized to do business in this State.

I further certify that this Certificate is not intended to reflect the financial condition of this corporation since this information is not available from the records of this Office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of my Office to be affixed at the City of Baton Rouge on,

July 14, 2025

Nancy Landry

Secretary of State

Web 46565591F



Certificate ID: 12060965#83P83

To validate this certificate, visit the following web site, go to **Business Services**, **Search for Louisiana Business Filings**, **Validate a Certificate**, then follow the instructions displayed.
www.sos.la.gov

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APPENDIX H - Litigation / Claims Disclosure

Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS) confirms that, to the best of its knowledge, it has no litigation, claims, arbitration proceedings, administrative proceedings, contract defaults, terminations for cause, or material disputes to disclose for the past five years that would affect its ability to perform the Acadia Parish Police Jury Marine Debris Removal contract.

LTS further confirms that it is not aware of any pending claim, judgment, or proceeding that would impair its financial capacity, operational capability, bonding ability, insurance coverage, or ability to provide the personnel, equipment, subcontractor oversight, documentation support, and project management required for this work.

Printed Name: David Logan

Title: Treasurer, Secretary

Company: Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc.

Signature: 

Date: 6/23/2026



APPENDIX I - Addenda Acknowledgment

Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS) acknowledges receipt and review of the Addenda issued by Acadia Parish Police Jury for the Marine Debris Removal RFP.

LTS confirms that the following addenda have been received, reviewed, and incorporated into its proposal, pricing, approach, and understanding of the RFP requirements:

Addendum No. 1: Acknowledged

Addendum No. 2: Acknowledged

Addendum No. 3: Acknowledged

LTS understands that the addenda form part of the solicitation documents and that any resulting contract will include the RFP, applicable exhibits, issued addenda, LTS's proposal, and the final agreement documents.

Printed Name: David Logan

Title: Treasurer, Secretary

Company: Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc.

Signature: 

Date: 6/23/2026



APPENDIX J - Authorized Signature Page

Proposal: Acadia Parish Police Jury Marine Debris Removal – RFP

Respondent: Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. (LTS)

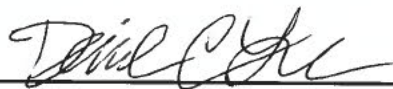
By signing below, the undersigned certifies that he/she is duly authorized to submit this proposal on behalf of Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. and to execute proposal documents, certifications, acknowledgments, and related contract documents in connection with the Acadia Parish Police Jury Marine Debris Removal RFP.

The undersigned further certifies that the information submitted in this proposal is true and correct to the best of his/her knowledge and that Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc. is prepared to perform the services described in the proposal in accordance with the RFP, applicable task orders, and any resulting contract.

Printed Name: David Logan

Title: Treasurer, Secretary

Company: Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc.

Signature: 

Date: 6/23/2026



APPENDIX K - Certification Statement / Exhibit C

EXHIBIT "C" CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

The undersigned hereby acknowledges she/he has read and understands all requirements and specifications of the Request for Proposals (RFP), including attachments.

OFFICIAL CONTACT. The Parish requests that the Proposer designate one person to receive all documents and the method in which the documents are best delivered. Identify the Contact name and fill in the information below:

Date 6/23/2026 Official Contact Name: Alexander White

A. E-mail Address: em@lts.com

B. Facsimile Number with area code: _____

C. US Mail Address: _____

Proposer certifies that the above information is true and grants permission to the Parish or Agencies to contact the above-named person or otherwise verify the information provided.

By its submission of this proposal and authorized signature below, Proposer certifies that:

1. The information contained in its response to this RFQ/RFP is accurate;
2. Proposer complies with each of the mandatory requirements listed in the RFQ/RFP and will meet or exceed the functional and technical requirements specified therein;
3. Proposer accepts the procedures, evaluation criteria, mandatory contract terms and conditions, and all other administrative requirements set forth in this RFQ/RFP.
4. Proposer's quote is valid for at least 90 days from the date of proposal's signature below;
5. Proposer understands that if selected as the successful Proposer, he/she will have 30 business days from the date of delivery of final contract in which to complete contract negotiations, if any, and execute the final contract document.

Authorized Signature: _____

Typed or Printed Name: David Logan

Title: Treasurer, Secretary

Company Name: Longview International Technology Solutions, Inc.

Address: 12930 Worldgate Drive, STE 300

City: Herndon

State: VA

Zip: 20170

David Logan

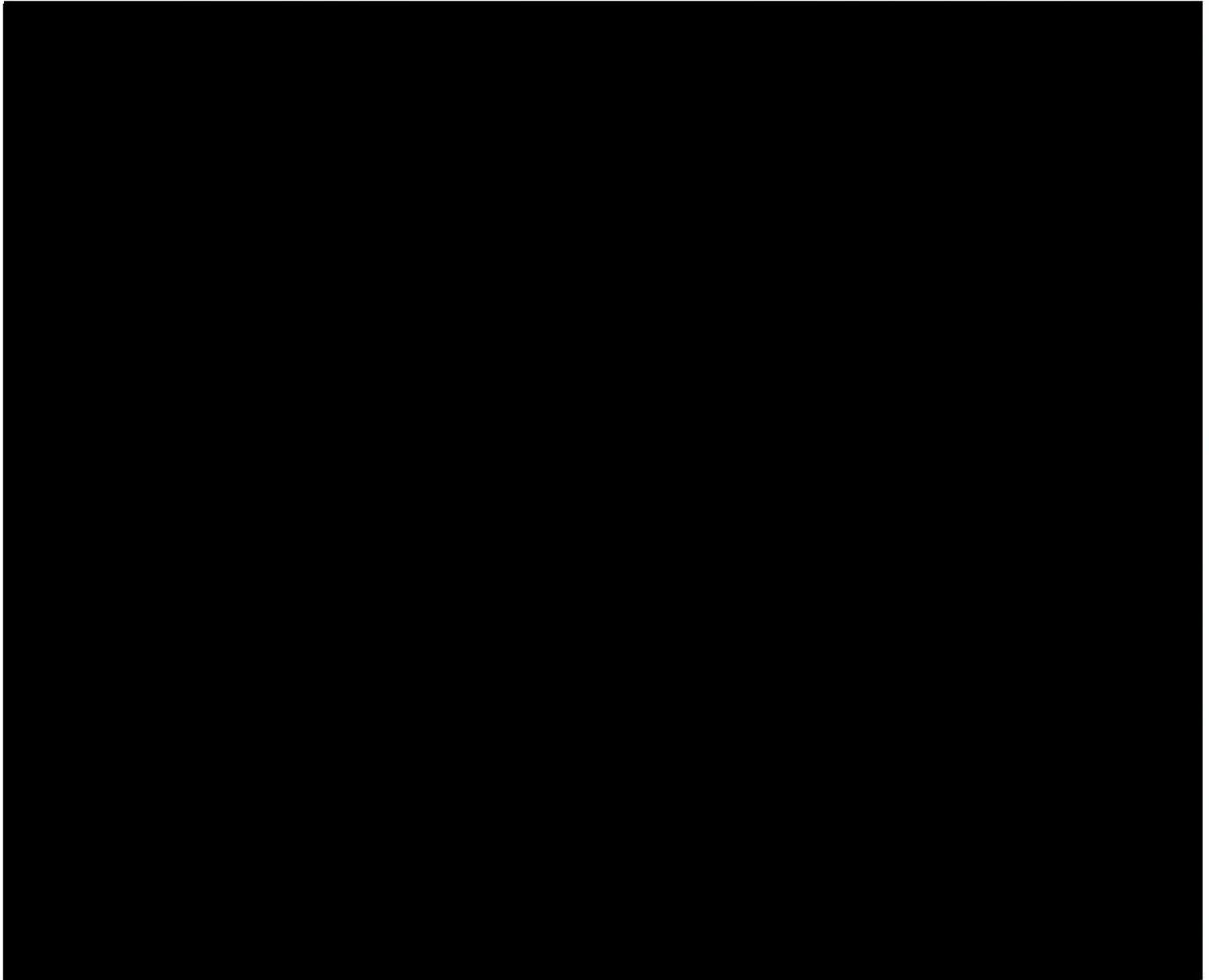
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Signature of Proposer's Authorized Representative

Date



APPENDIX L - Louisiana Contractor's License / Permit Information





APPENDIX M - Corporate Signature Authority

