In case you missed it: March 29 SR 520 Voluntary Proposers Meeting

On March 29, WSDOT hosted a Voluntary Proposers Meeting for the upcoming Montlake Phase of construction. At the event, interested designers and construction subcontractors had a chance to meet and network with the three shortlisted design-build teams pursuing the project contract.

The meeting also provided an opportunity for attendees to learn more about the project’s status, introduce themselves to the bidding teams, and find resources from a variety of partner state agencies in attendance. In total, approximately 50 people attended the meeting.

The shortlisted teams are:
- Atkinson/Traylor JV
- Graham Contracting LTD
- Kiewit Manson

WSDOT anticipates selecting a design-build contractor for the Montlake Phase this fall, and beginning construction in late 2018.

Additional details and information can be found online at: www.wsdot.wa.gov/biz/contaa/Contracts/Montlake.htm.

Any technical or procurement-related questions should be submitted in writing to: SR520MontlakephaseRFP@wsdot.wa.gov.
Meet the three shortlisted Montlake Phase design-build teams

Atkinson/Traylor JV

“We are very proud to be part of the process especially since Atkinson built original the 520 floating bridge back in the 1960s. It’s fun to be bidding for the rebuild of the approach bridge,” said Atkinson NW Region Senior Vice President, Bob Adams.

Adams says Atkinson is a long standing member of the community and the company takes that role seriously. “We are a strong supporter of small and minority businesses and we want meaningful participation.” Bob Adams says Atkinson is looking for capable construction firms and that they can negotiate scopes and break up work in smaller work packages, in some cases.

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Graham Contracting LTD

“This project is a really, really big deal for Graham,” according to Estimating Director Dan Harringa. “It’s the largest design-build opportunity in the U.S. at this time,” says Mr. Harringa.

Tips for those who want to work with Graham? Provide a scope of what your company can do as early as possible. “Communicate! Provide a clear and concise bid so we can help you; we really want to help and work with small and diverse businesses.”

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Kiewit Manson

Kiewit was represented by Small and Disadvantaged Business Liaison, Dennis Ahl. To support its bid, Ahl says potential subs who are State certified MSVWBE should submit quotes. “This is a huge job.” We’d like to see your résumé. We are especially interested in firms with prior experience, particularly working with WSDOT.”

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Julie Meredith leads WSDOT’s four Puget Sound megaprojects

Julie Meredith, former SR 520 Program Administrator, has a new title - Deputy Assistant Secretary of Mega Projects for WSDOT. In her new role, Meredith is supervising the state’s largest transportation projects in the Central Puget Sound area. “From I-405 connecting Eastside communities to SR 520 crossing Lake Washington, down to SR 167 and 509, and through the Alaskan Way Viaduct tunnel under downtown Seattle, the region is booming. Our team is working hard to deliver complex and unique transportation megaprojects to help keep people moving, while preparing for the future of our region,” Meredith says.

During her nearly 15 years with the SR 520 Bridge Replacement and HOV Program, Meredith proved steady leadership and direction to a large, diverse team of specialists including engineers, communicators, environmental staff, finance and project controls managers, and the hundreds of other people it takes to build a project of this magnitude.

Now, Meredith has transferred leadership responsibilities to Denise Cieri, the new SR 520 Program Administrator, as she guides the project into its next phase of construction in Seattle. “Denise [the former Deputy Administrator] will be a strong leader to complete SR 520’s remaining construction phases, which are now fully funded and moving forward,” Meredith said.

While Julie now has four times the project workload, and juggles offices across downtown Seattle, she is excited for her work and collaboration that’s already taking place -- both inside WSDOT and with a variety of community stakeholders and partner agencies.

Suryata Halim: a manager with an engineering passion

Disciplines Manager. Sounds like a middle school vice principal, doesn’t it? It is, in fact, the official title of a mild mannered civil engineer named Suryata Halim. Suryata works for RHC Engineering, as a subconsultant on the SR 520 Program. As Disciplines Manager, Suryata “…has oversight of all the disciplines working on the bridge: roadway, traffic, environmental, structure, urban design, and stormwater.” He has worked on SR 520 since 2005, but started with RHC in January.

Suryata Halim is originally from Indonesia. He came to the United States in 1990, called to Seattle by two older siblings. His older sister graduated from the University of Washington as a civil engineer. He followed her path and majored in civil engineering, as well. “Here was my logic,” Suryata explained. “I knew I was good with math and physics. I was looking at different majors. I chose civil engineering because that was the most practical. Civil engineers design roads, bridges and buildings. Everything you see when you go out and even in your house, there are civil engineers involved.”

Suryata Halim says his favorite thing about being a civil engineer is that, “we build lasting things that make people’s lives better. Like working on the longest floating bridge in the world.” Suryata offers this advice: “One thing I recommend is that people seek multiple mentors to look to for career advice and advice on life in general.”

Kudos to RHC Engineering and its owner, Jane Li. The company is in the process of graduating from the State’s Safe Harbor Program!
Shaded projects are physically complete. Data below is provided to WSDOT by the project contractors.

### CONSTRUCTION

#### Disadvantage Business Enterprise (DBE)

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**DBE Subtotal:** 77 $165,597,279

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**MSVWBE Subtotal (27.60%)** 4 $2,003,451

**CONSTRUCTION TOTAL:** 80 $167,600,730

### ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING (A&E)

#### DBE

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**DBE Subtotal:** 8 $23,453,492

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**MSVWBE Subtotal (27.60%)** 17 $7,042,291

**A&E TOTAL:** 20 $30,496,783

**SR 520 PROGRAM TOTAL:** 100 $198,097,514

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1. Federally funded projects have DBE goals. Calculations and level of detail are consistent with OEO guidance.
2. Individual companies work on multiple projects and to eliminate duplication of reporting DBE / MSVWBE the totals only report the total number of companies in the Program.
3. State funded projects have MSVWBE goals. Calculations and level of detail are consistent with WSDOT HQ Construction Office regarding MSVWBE reporting.
4. UBNA’s contractor Matia Jansen stated they will not be able to meet the Apprentice goal of 15%.
5. Individual companies work on multiple types (M, S, V, W) and to eliminate duplication of reporting MSVWBE the subtotals only report the total cost to the Program.

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