

The logo for the College of Marin features the text "COLLEGE OF" in a smaller, spaced-out serif font above "MARIN" in a larger, bold serif font. A thin horizontal line is positioned between the two lines of text. The entire text is centered within a light olive-green horizontal bar. To the left of the bar is a large black left square bracket, and to the right is a large yellow right square bracket. A thin yellow circle is partially visible behind the text.

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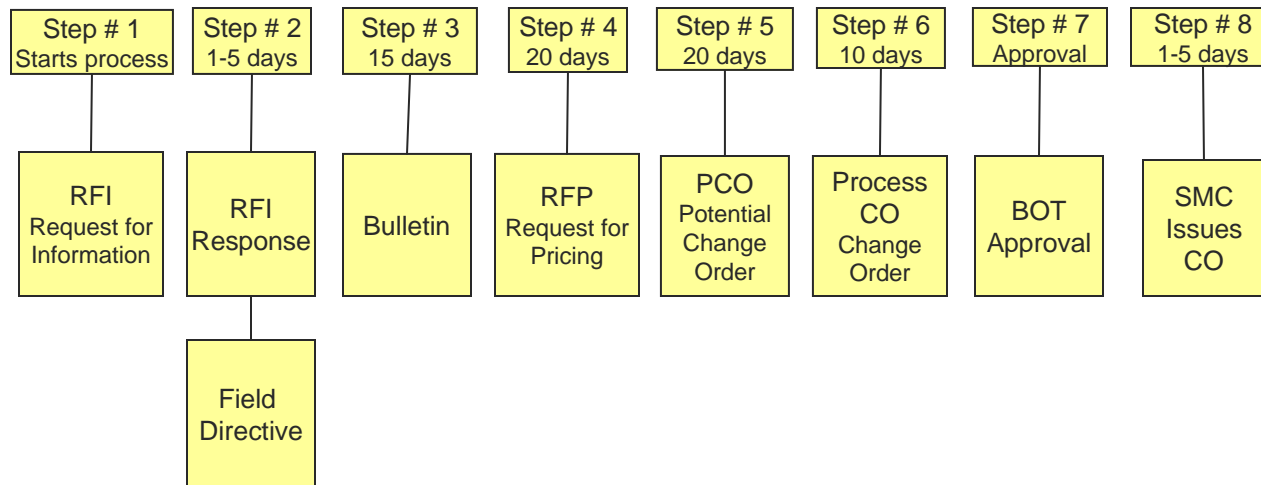


Marin Community College District
Measure C Bond Program
Change Order Process

Board of Trustees Study Session
Tuesday, January 15, 2008

Overview

- What is a Change Order
- How Change Order is created
- Change Order – Process & Controls
 - Steps 1 through 8
 - Typical Timeline Total = 75 workdays



What is a Change Order

- Normal construction process for issuing changes during construction
- Alters price or time or both
- Change revisions to contract bid documents are changes to drawings and specifications
- A Change Order could be an Add or Deduct of either cost or time or both
- A Change Order could be a no cost or time change
 - Substitution of equal product or material

How Change Order is Created

- Unforeseen Conditions
 - Excavation / Foundations – below grade conditions
 - Existing building renovation – hidden conditions not exposed at time of design
- Design discrepancies in drawings / specifications
 - Architects
 - Engineers
- District / Owner
 - Add or Deduct any change to original scope of work

Change Order Process & Controls

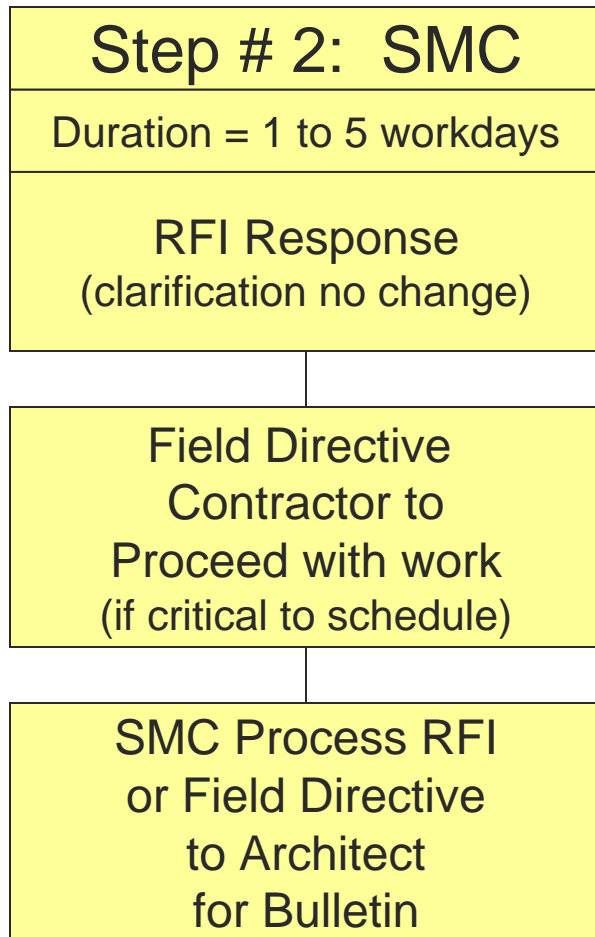
Step # 1: Contractor

Starts process

Request for Information
RFI

- Contractor identifies potential problem
- Conflicts noted in documents
- Field questions by sub-contractors
- Clarifications of drawings or specifications
- Contractor issues RFI to SMC

Change Order Process & Controls



- SMC evaluates (RFI) Request for Information
- Review drawings and specifications
- **Option No. 1:** Respond to RFI as clarification with no change
- **Option No. 2:** SMC issue Field Directive if urgent due to schedule impact or potential delays
- Review and monitor time & materials for work in place by Field Directive
- **Option No. 3:** SMC process RFI or Field Directive to Architect for Bulletin
- District to be notified as appropriate

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Step # 3: Architect

Duration = 15 workdays

Bulletin

- Architect evaluates Field Directive & RFI
- Determine design solutions
- Issue revisions to drawings/specifications
- SMC issue Bulletin to Contractor
- SMC request Contractor to issue (RFP) Request for pricing

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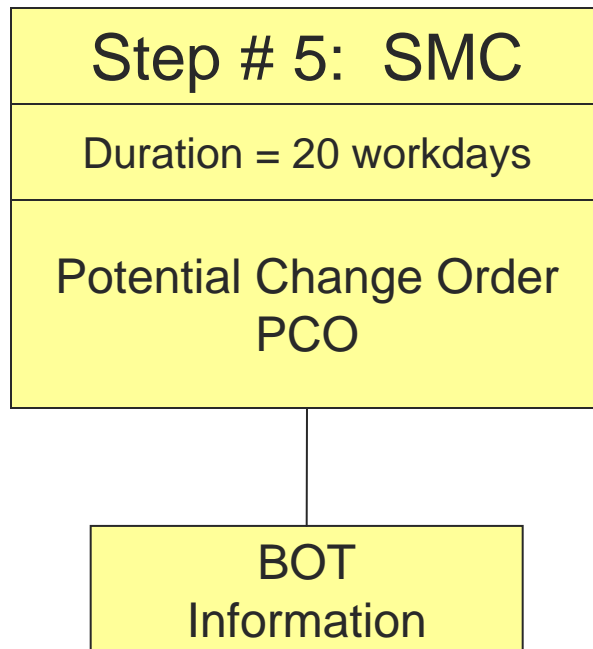
Step # 4: Contractor

Duration = 20 workdays

Request for Pricing
RFP

- Contractor evaluates Bulletin
- Determine schedule impact
- Determine scope changes
- Issue cost estimate for Field Directive for time & materials work
- Issue cost estimate (price/time) from Bulletin
- SMC process as a PCO (Potential Change Order)

Change Order Process & Controls



- SMC evaluates (RFP) Request for Pricing
- Estimate & reconcile price / time / scope
- Maintain monthly (PCO) Potential Change Order Log to track status
- Issue (PCO) Potential Change Order Summary showing cost / time to BOT each month
- SMC process a (CO) Change Order

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Step # 6: SMC

Duration = 10 workdays

Process
CO
Change Order

- SMC process (PCO) Potential Change Orders into a (CO) Change Order
- Bundle PCO's into a single CO
- Issue monthly Change Order Log
- Monitor & track changes and costs with project contingency
 - 15% - Modernization Projects
 - 10% - New Projects
- Process Change Order for BOT approval

Change Order Process & Controls

Step # 7: BOT

At monthly meetings

BOT Approval of
Change Order

- Issue to the Board of Trustees to approve Change Order

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Step # 8: SMC

Duration: 1 – 5 days

SMC
Issue
Change Order

- SMC issue Change Order to Contractor
- SMC issue Notice to Proceed with work



Discussion

Legal Aspects

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Questions & Answers

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