Expansion of existing panel of Maintenance Contractors for a period of 3 years to provide maintenance and refurbishment services for health clinics, community health Centre’s, nursing colleges and hospitals across NHI districts.

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**Definitions**

1. "**Employer**" wherein referred to in this document or any other document related to this bid shall mean the National Department of Health (NDoH) and as defined in the NEC3 Contract. This term shall be used interchangeably with "NDoH" throughout this document.

2. "**PSP**" wherein referred to in this document or any other document related to this bid shall mean a Professional Service Provider. This term shall be used within the contexts of defining a registered Professional in the following categories:
   a) Engineering (disciplines as defined by the ECSA) Consultant
   b) Quantity Surveying Practitioner or Cost Consultant (SACQSP)
   c) Architecture (SACAP)
   d) Environmental Sciences (SACNASP or CBEAPSA)
   e) Occupational Health & Safety Management (IOSH or SAIOHS or IOSM)

3. "**Supervisor**" wherein referred to in this document or any other document related to this bid shall mean a PSP as contemplated above and as defined in the NEC3 Contract.

4. "**PM**" wherein referred to in this document or any other document related to this bid shall mean a Professional Project Manager appointed by the NDoH as the Employer’s Principal Agent or Representative as managed by the SACPCMP and as defined in the NEC3 Contract.

5. "**Contractor**" wherein referred to in this document or any other document related to this bid shall mean an organisation or entity practising and registered in a trade as governed by the Construction Industry Development Board (CIDB) as defined in the NEC3 Contract.

6. "**Maintenance**" means all work performed on an existing immovable asset to keep the facility in its original operational condition and to ensure its optimal service delivery through its expected life span. Maintenance in the context of this TOR is defined as all work on existing facilities that is undertaken to achieve the following objectives:
   - To prevent deterioration and failure;
   - To restore to correct operation within specified parameters;
   - To restore and retain physical condition to a specified standard;
   - To recover from structural and services failure;
   - Partial equivalent replacement of components of the asset;
   - To maintain the continuous supply of building services (energy, water, etc) from the point of connection to point of use excluding Information Communication Technology.
To ensure compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act; 85 of 1993, the Fencing Act, 31 of 1963, National Building Regulations and Building Standards Act, 103 of 1977, and any other applicable legislation “

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<td>“Capital Maintenance” means maintenance expenditure that increases the useful life and functional capacity of an asset.</td>
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<td>“Day-To-Day Maintenance” refers to housekeeping maintenance that is below an annual pre-approved ceiling amount, e.g. blocked pipes, toilets, leaking taps, broken window panes, etc. This does not include services such as painting, tiling, plastering etc. except in case where touch-up work has to be done after repairs were undertaken</td>
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<td>“Minor Works” include works necessary for enhancing assets to standards suitable for their intended purposes.</td>
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<td>“Repairs” entail the restoration of assets to original condition.</td>
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<td>“Unplanned Maintenance” is maintenance for which no planning in terms of timing, labour, material and other cost elements has been done. The repair duration and cost estimate is mostly based on historic cost and maintenance history.</td>
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<td>“Preventive Maintenance” refers to planned periodic maintenance. Preventative maintenance is care and servicing for the purpose of maintaining equipment and facilities in satisfactory operating condition</td>
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<td>“Reconfiguration” refers to the implementation of activities to make changes to the configuration of an immovable asset and thereby changing the functionality of the asset. An example of reconfiguration is to make changes to the internal walls of a building (partitioning) to develop open plan offices. Reconfiguration cannot be classified as maintenance as it comprises changes requested by a user to increase the functionality of the asset to contribute towards the achievement of service delivery objectives. A user therefore initiates reconfiguration, whereas a custodian initiates maintenance</td>
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<td>“Refurbishment” refers to comprehensive capital works - actions intended to bring an immovable asset back to its original appearance or state or to extend its lifecycle. It may also be required for historical preservation. Refurbishment generally takes place at the end of an asset’s lifecycle to extend the lifecycle and gain further income potential from the asset.</td>
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<td>“Renovation” refers to comprehensive capital works - actions intended to bring an immovable</td>
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asset back to its original appearance. Renovation works do not necessarily extend functionality or the life of the asset, but are necessary for the planned life to be achieved.

| “Upgrade (Extensions, Additions)” | means capital works that increases the value of the asset and extend the area or add new functionality of the asset. Upgrades can take place at any time through the lifecycle of the asset and will increase the potential of |

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Legislative requirements are amongst others, but not limited to the following:

- DORA No 12 of 2009; Division of Revenue Act, 2009.
- PFMA The Public Finance Management Act (PFMA), 1999 (Act No. 1 of 1999) (as amended by Act No. 29 of 1999)
- OHSA The Occupational Health and Safety Act (No 85 of 1993)
- Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act, 5 of 2000
- Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment Act 53 of 2003 (BBBEE)
- National Building Regulations and Buildings Standards Act 103 of 1977
- Fencing Act, 31 of 1963
- National Heritage Act, 25 of 1999
- National Environmental Management Act 1986
- Provincial Land Administration Acts
- National Building Regulations of 1995
- Treasury Regulations, 2001
- Municipal bylaws
- NIMS: National Infrastructure Maintenance Strategy
- SCM Policy - Departmental Supply Chain Management Policy
- World Health Organisation Guidelines

DISCLAIMER: Section 2.2 related to the Professional Project Manager and section 2.3 related to the Professional Service Providers do not form part of this tender. These sections have been included to give the bidder a holistic understanding of all stakeholders that will be involved in the overall process.
1. Employers Objectives

The provision of maintenance and project services by Contractors in the maintenance of existing clinics, CHC’s, nursing colleges and hospitals in the National Health Insurance pilot districts on an “as instructed” basis for a period of 36 months. The work flows out of a national health grant which is administered by the National Department of Health (NDoH). The objective is for the Contractors to provide technical support to the NDoH in respect of all maintenance services of NDoH facilities and capital project execution on instruction by the NDoH Project Manager. This shall include formulating engineering procedures, implementing designs as provided by NDoH through technical drawings, procurement of equipment and material, producing commissioning documentation and quality assurance.

2. Background

The Department has established a panel of maintenance contracts for clinics, community health centres, nursing colleges and hospitals in all the provinces as part of the NHI preparedness in a number of pilot districts nationally. Due to the volume and number of facilities requiring maintenance, NDoH has decided to expand the current panel to ensure there is adequate capacity on the panel. The provisional distribution of these facilities is indicated in Table 1. The NDoH Contractors per CIDB category per Province as an ideal requirement in line with its objectives and deliverables as indicated in Table 1. All CIDB contractor categories are required to be included as part of this panel. The NDoH will make a determination in respect of the Contractor Grading guided by the nature and scope of works that shall be required in each of the facilities and in the all the Provinces.

Based on the initial technical assessment, various defects and other areas of improvement were identified. The extent of works differs with different sites. Therefore, the appointed maintenance contractor shall render repair and maintenance services on existing buildings and construct new structures where applicable as will be directed by the PM.

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<tr>
<th>Province</th>
<th>Clinics</th>
<th>CHC's</th>
<th>Hospitals</th>
<th>Total number of facilities</th>
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<td>Limpopo</td>
<td>125</td>
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<td>144</td>
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<td>Mpumalanga</td>
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<td>Free State</td>
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<td>107</td>
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<td>Gauteng</td>
<td>47</td>
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<td>57</td>
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<td>North-West</td>
<td>35</td>
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<td>Northern Cape</td>
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<td>KwaZulu-Natal</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>177</td>
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</table>

*Number of facilities is an indicative view and not exhaustive.*

Table 1  Provisional distribution of clinics to be maintained
The project role-players are indicated in figure 1. The successful Maintenance Contractors will be responsible for the maintenance of NDoH facilities as per the registration category. In the event of capital execution projects, some of the equipment and materials shall be procured by the Maintenance Contractors. Each Contractor shall be accountable to the Professional Project Manager through the discipline specific Professional Service Provider (Supervisor). A Joint Management Committee will be established per province that will be responsible for strategic management.

![Figure 1: Project role-players](image-url)

### 2.1 The role of the National Department of Health

- The JMC will manage interaction and coordinate activities with the Provincial, district and facility managers within the Department of Health;
- In terms of the provisions of the Inter-governmental Relations Framework Act, an Implementation Protocol must be prepared and agreed between the National Department of Health, the relevant Provincial Department of Health (as user department) and the Provincial Department of Public Works (as custodian department). A Joint Management Committee (JMC) must be established as well as a Project Steering Committee (PSC);
- A typical management structure is shown below:
Joint Management Committees will be established per province (not per project). JMC comprises the Head Infrastructure NDoH; Provincial HOD Health and Provincial HOD DPW.

2.2 The role of the Professional Project Manager

The Professional Project Manager will provide a team of professionals to:

- Obtain approval/confirmation from employer of what the project will address as well as what it will not, specifically for completing the necessary work, activities and project deliverables.
- Formulate and revise project goals and objectives and create the project management plan that will be used to achieve the goals of the project.
- Manage the project processes and knowledge areas (integration-, scope-, time-, cost-, quality-, human resource-, communications-, risk- and procurement management).
- Obtain from employer confirmation of the location of each clinic, the scope of work to be completed, contact details and an introduction to the clinic management before visiting the sites;
- Monitor and control project work including Scope Verification, and Scope Control.
- Measure and control project performance including Integrated Change Control, Cost Control, Schedule Control, and Risk Monitoring and Control.
- Ensure that the targets for progress, quality, cost, scope and compliance are met by the suppliers;
- Ensure that health services continue undisturbed during works on the same site;
• Ensure that the clinic manager and employer are fully aware of the delivery programme and project progress;
• Establish a community liaison and communications programme to promote the employment of local residents on the project and to promote community, leadership support for the project;
• Ensure the Professional Service Provider provides the services and deliverables to employer satisfaction;
• Manage the project administration and payment processes to minimize delays;
• Certify payments to the suppliers and service providers and certify that the work has been completed to the employers requirements;
• Ensure resolution of any possible problems that may arise in the completion and functionality of the facility in all aspects (for example arrangements to overcome water supply challenges);
• Prepare and submit monthly narrative and quantitative reports on progress, quality, cost, scope, compliance and reports on the Departmental web-based Project Management Information System (PMIS);
• Close out the project, which will have two processes: contract closure and close project. The contract closure process ends the Professional Project Manager, PSP and Contractor contracts after the deliverables have been accepted. The close project process requires verifying that the work of the project was completed correctly and to the stakeholders’ satisfaction.
• Submit record information and asset management data on completion of the installation;
• Ensure proper handover of the facility to the employer for occupation;
• Ensure all the guarantees / warranties for various installations, as built drawings and operator’s and maintenance manuals for various components, etc. are handed over to employer (NDoH); and
• Coordinate the procurement and delivery of medical equipment & furniture, appointment of staff, commissioning of all plant & equipment and provision of first stock of consumable items
• Produce and submit close-out reports to the Employer

In addition, the Professional Project Manager (PM) shall provide;
• Relevant standard services and deliverables as defined in “The South African Council for the Project and Construction Management Professions Guideline Scope of Services and Recommended Guideline Tariff of Fees for Persons Registered in Terms of the Project and Construction Management Professions Act, 2000”;
• The following additional services and deliverables defined in “The South African Council for the Project and Construction Management Professions Guideline Scope of Services and Recommended Guideline Tariff of Fees for Persons Registered in Terms of the Project and Construction Management Professions Act, 2000”:
  o Project management services in relation to direct contractors engaged by the client, such as those engaged for furniture, fittings and equipment.
Appointment as agent in accordance with Regulation 4.(5) of the Construction Regulations 2003, issued in terms of the Occupational Health and Safety Act, 1993 (act 85 of 1993), to specifically ensure compliance in terms thereof.

Calculation and certification of professional fees applicable to other professionals engaged by the Client on the project.

*Note: These do not form part of this tender.*

2.3 The role of the Professional Service Provider (PSP)

- As defined by the Employer for each project, provide discipline specific activity management, project management and site contract management services and deliverables for work stages 1 to 6 as defined in the professional gazettes (included in Appendix A), deliverables defined in the Infrastructure Delivery Management System (IDMS) and additional deliverables defined in this document for the approval of employer.
- Provide a team of professionals required for discipline specific activity management, and the management of the discipline specific Contractors appointed by the employer.

*Note: These do not form part of this tender*

2.4 The role of the Contractor

The role of the Contractor will be:

- to complete works to the satisfaction of the Supervisor (PSP) as delegated by the PM; and
- to provide some and install all furniture and equipment to the satisfaction of the Supervisor (PSP) as delegated by the PM.

3. Overview of the scope of works

The Maintenance Contractor will provide a team of trade personnel to execute the following works:

I. *Existing Building Requirements*

   A. General Building Works
      - Painting of internal and external walls;
      - Repair minor cracks on walls. Patch corners, any reveals on windows and doors and holes on walls according to applicable specifications;
• Repair security fencing where required;
• Repair broken window panes according to applicable specifications;
• Supply and install water storage tanks and provide structural support, where required;
• Ironmongery repair works required;
• Repair broken switch socket outlets;
• Replace asbestos roof and gutters with corrugated iron sheeting and according to project specifications;
• Repair any leaking pipework;
• Repair any vehicle shelter where required;
• Repair works on the interlocking paving block and kerbs where applicable;
• Supply and install generators where required;
• Clean storm water channels where required;
• Treatment of timber trusses where required;
• Install brickwork, concrete and steel structures where required
• Execute all building works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO's), these may be repairs, additions or new installations.

B. Electrical Works
• Trenching and laying of MV (Up to 22kV) & LV cables as directed by the PM;
• Testing and repair of electrical equipment that has failed, i.e. DB’s, circuit breakers, Light fittings, socket outlets, cables etc.
• Attend to emergency call-outs;
• Repair electrical motors, test and switch ON.
• Repair standby generator plants and associated Automatic Mains Failure (AMF) panels, change-over DB’s, contactors and alternators.
• Repair static UPS systems
• Execute Works as per SANS 10141-1 or other applicable standards
• Execute all electrical works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO's), these may be repairs, additions or new installations.

C. Electronic (Security) Works
• Repair all CCTV components and equipment as directed, these may include include cameras, Digital Video Recorders (DVR’s), power supplies and co-axial video cabling as per the manufacturer specifications.
• Repair all Access control components and equipment as directed, these may include access control panels, power supplies, card readers, mag-locks, turnstyles, trap booths, electronic gate motors, door closers, buzzers, strobe lights, magnetic contacts and multi-core cabling as per the manufacturer specifications.
• Repair all Fire detection and protection (including gas suppression systems) components and equipment as directed, these may include fire detection panels, optical fire detectors, fire cabling, loop sounders, strobe lights, gas-suppression cylinders, piping and valves and fire phones.
• Execute all electronic security works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO’s), these may be repairs, additions or new installations.

D. Mechanical Works
• Repair Air-conditioning equipment in the buildings where necessary
• Repair boilers where necessary
• Repair sprinkler system components, including nozzles, valves and piping.
• Repair standby generator plants and associated mechanical engines and diesel tanks.
• Execute all mechanical works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO’s), these may be repairs, additions or new installations.

E. Other Works including Specialist Trades
• Execute all works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO’s), these may be repairs, additions or new installations.

II. New Building Requirements

A. General Works
• Construct water booster room according to applicable specifications and specific construction drawings as provided by Professional Service Provider;
• Construct generator room according to applicable specifications and specific construction drawings as provided by Professional Service Provider;
• Construct consulting rooms according to applicable specifications and specific construction drawings as provided by Professional Service Provider;
• Construct car ports according to applicable specifications and specific construction drawings as provided by Professional Service Provider;
• Execute all building works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO’s)

B. Electrical Works
• Provide trenching and laying of MV (Up to 22kV) & LV cables as directed by the PM;
• Install electrical equipment, i.e. DB’s, circuit breakers, Light fittings, socket outlets, cables etc.
• Install electrical motors, test and switch ON.
• Install standby generator plants and associated Automatic Mains Failure (AMF) panels, change-over DB’s, contactors and alternators.
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• Execute all works as directed by the PM issued Task Orders (TO’s).

4. Pricing schedule

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE PROVIDERS THAT ARE INCLUDED IN THE PANEL SHALL BE OFFERED OPPORTUNITIES TO BID AND PROVIDE PRICING PER TASK ORDER CREATED PER PROJECT INITIATED.
5. The procurement and contracting strategy

A summary of the procurement strategy for Maintenance Contractors is presented in Table 3.

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<td>Contract strategy</td>
<td>Type of contract</td>
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<td>Maintenance</td>
<td>A multi-disciplinary team of Contractors is needed</td>
<td>Fixed priced contract</td>
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Table 3  Summary of procurement strategy for Maintenance Engineering Contractors

All Maintenance Contractors that meet the pre-eligibility criteria stated in the Bid Document NDoHF 07/2014-15: Part T1 Bidding Procedures will be eligible for evaluation. Bidders will be evaluated in a one phase process. Phase 1 will evaluate bidders against the eligibility criteria stated below in section 7. The minimum threshold for the quality criteria is 70 out of 100 points. The successful Maintenance Contractors per CIDB grading from each province that have passed the minimum threshold will be awarded placement on the panel. This will allow them the opportunity to quote for specific contracts at various National Department of Health institutions.

The successful Contractor shall be paid a fee for each clinic / CHC/ nursing college/ and hospitals as per the priced BOQ. Before payment can be effected the employer shall inspect and accept the installation including the buildings, civil works, foundations, connections to electricity, water and sanitation, backup supplies, moveable furniture and equipment.

6. Contracting authority

The departmental contract manager is the acting Chief Director: Health Facilities and Infrastructure Management.

All correspondence and reports shall be submitted to the acting Chief Director: Health Facilities and Infrastructure Management and copied to the Director Project Management: Health Facilities and Infrastructure Management.
7. Eligibility criteria for procurement of services

Only those bidders who satisfy the following eligibility criteria will be considered;

1. The bidder as an individual firm or as a consortium has or has engaged Sub-contractors who have the necessary capabilities to perform the required service (see returnable schedule)


3. The bidder is registered in any category with CIDB and has a minimum grading of Grade 3 or Grade 2 PE to a maximum grading of Grade 9 or Grade 8 PE.

4. The bidder understands that prior to being awarded any contracts on the panel they will be required to show evidence of having sufficient Public Liability Insurance that will cover the risk associated with the value of the project. The value of the Public Liability cover will be determined by NDOH.

5. The bidder must score 70% or more on the quality evaluation using the following returnable schedules:
   - Evaluation Schedule 1: Company experience in construction and maintenance projects related to CIDB grading and category
   - Evaluation Schedule 2: Qualification and competence of key staff members

The quality criteria and maximum score in respect of each of the criteria are as follows:

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<th>Schedule</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Maximum number of points</th>
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<td>Company experience in construction and maintenance projects related to CIDB grading and category</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Qualification and competence of key staff members</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td><strong>Maximum Possible Score for QUALITY (M_{S})</strong></td>
<td><strong>100</strong></td>
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<td>Schedule 1</td>
<td>Category</td>
<td>Sub-Criteria</td>
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<td>DEMONSTRATED COMPANY EXPERIENCE (PAST PERFORMANCE) IN CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS RELATED TO CIDB GRADING AND CATEGORY</td>
<td>This sub criteria covers the number of projects completed by the company to the maximum contract value to the CIDB grading and category for which the bidder is registered:</td>
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<th>Sub-Criteria</th>
<th>Weighting</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>QUALIFICATIONS AND COMPETENCE OF KEY STAFF IN RELATION TO THE SCOPE OF WORKS. POINTS SHALL BE AWARDED PER STAFF MEMBER/RESOURCE AS FOLLOWS:</td>
<td>This sub criteria covers the required key disciplines to be evaluated against categories defined in schedule 2 returnable document.</td>
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Evaluation schedules that are applicable for the criteria stated above are located in *Bid Document NDoHF 07/2014-15: Part T2 Returnable Schedules*. The relevant evaluation schedules are detailed in the requirements and specific documents that need to be submitted to complete schedules in full. Scoring methodologies are also detailed indicating the rating / score and prompts for judgement that will be used. Bidders are required to sign and complete all relevant fields to confirm that contents completed in schedule are true and correct in relation to the bidding enterprise.