

Agreement Exhibit Example and Helpful Hints

One of the most important things to include when submitting an agreement proposal are clear and precise exhibits. These supporting documents not only help convey the size and extent of your project, but also they can help prevent headaches down the road. When done correctly, they help the review process move swiftly and smoothly, so that your development can stay on schedule. Moreover, the accuracy of these plans is mandated by law.

Information on construction documents shall be dimensioned and drawn upon suitable material. Construction documents shall be of sufficient clarity to indicate the location, nature, and extent of the work proposed and show in detail that it will conform to the provisions of this code and relevant laws, ordinances, rules and regulations, as determined by the building by the official. (Ref: Section 107.2.1 of 2015 IBC)

A site plan depicts the location of the building on the lot, the size of the lot, the distance from the property lines to the building on the lot, the size of the lot, the distance from the property lines to the building and the outline of the building. (Ref: Unit 1 of the Basic Code Enforcement-Pg. 142)

There are several items that should be included in the exhibits for new applications:

- **Legal metes and bounds:** (in degrees, minutes, seconds) for the property/ development and for the encroached area if application is for a ROW or Easement Encroachment
- Relevant plat information: City lot, block and parcel numbers corresponding to the development
- Clear outlines: for both the property and any buildings/structures/encroachment areas
- Descriptions: of structures included in the project (ie. Fences, sidewalks, signs, buildings)
- Map Legend: detailing the symbolic meaning of lines/shapes/points on the map
- Address: if not yet available, cross streets can be used as an approximation
- Other Map Elements: scale bar with units, north arrow, inset map showing approximate location

Metes and Bounds are the most accurate and universal method for recording property and construction areas that are examined during the review process. While any relevant photos, drawings and renderings included during the application process are helpful, definitive and legal exhibits are an absolute necessity. Aerial imagery without corresponding mete and bound information (ex. Google Maps) are often inaccurate and thus, insufficient for agreement approval.

(See next page for exhibit example)

