

**DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
EXCESS FEDERAL REAL PROPERTY APPLICATION FOR
PUBLIC BENEFIT CONVEYANCES**

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SECTION I - APPLICANT/RECIPIENT DATA

1. APPLICANT'S NAME City of Portland		2. ORGANIZATION City of Portland-Office of Transportation, Office of Emergency Management, and Water Bureau	
3. ADDRESS 1120 S.W. 5th Avenue, Room 830	4. CITY Portland	5. COUNTY Multnomah	6. STATE OR
		7. ZIP CODE 97204	
8. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT(S) 1		9. NAME OF CONTACT Suzanne Kahn	
10. TELEPHONE NUMBER 503-823-1758	FAX NUMBER	11. E-MAIL ADDRESS suzanne.kahn@trans.ci.portland.or.us	

SECTION II - TYPE OF ACTION

1. PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION (Name if applicable) Sgt. Jerome Sears US Army Reserve Center, 2730 S.W. Multnomah Blvd., Portland, OR	2. GSA NUMBER (if applicable) N/A
4. DATE APPLICANT ADVISED GSA OR BRAC OFFICE OF INTERST (Please provide copies of letters) December 22, 2006 letter. (See attachment A)	3. BASE REALIGNMENT IDENTIFICATION (if applicable) N/A
	5. TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT Portland's Emergency Management and Operations Facility

6. Provide a brief description of applicant's project (please provide detailed information referencing your emergency management response use of the property):

- a. Describe the emergency management response organization to benefit from the conveyance.
The City of Portland, City, will benefit from conveyance of this facility to an Emergency Management and Operations facility that will provide support for all citizens.
- b. Describe the emergency management response program/project activities (e.g., training).
The City of Portland, City, would use the facility to provide emergency response, training, and shelter.
- c. Provide a table for accomplishing renovation/construction and implementing the program after property is certified or conveyed, and deeded.

See attachment B.
- d. Recommend language that could be included in the property conveyance document establishing conditions for the perpetual use of the property for the emergency management response facility.

The City is authorized to enter into real estate agreements, and agreements with other governmental agencies without limit. Portland City Charter section 2-105(a)(6).

SECTION II - ACQUISITION AUTHORITY

1. Identify the State and local government agency that is authorized by law to enter into contracts with the Federal Government for the conveyance of real property. (Please provide a copy of the State enabling legislation and cite the actual paragraph or portion of the legislation that establishes that authority).

The City is authorized by law to enter into contracts with any government agency for the conveyance of real property. Portland City Charter 2-105(a)(6), ORS 190.110(1). (See Attachment C)

2. If the above-authorized agency is not the applicant agency, provide written delegation from the authorized agency to procure the requested property.

N/A

3. Include a proposal.


See attachment D.

SECTION III - ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The applicant proposes continued use of the existing facility in ways similar to its previous use. Based upon FEMA experience in the implementation of similar measures, the environmental impact of the identified use would be none to minimal. The applicant's description of the proposed use does not indicate and special issues that would suggest a different level of impact in this case. The applicant and agency funding, issuing permits, or enacting the property transfer or project implementation should consider additional information as appropriate to comply with relevant State and Federal environmental laws and executive orders. This compliance would also apply if and when a day care center is added to the facility.

SECTION IV - CERTIFICATION

I certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the data in this application is true and correct, that the governing body of the applicant has duly authorized the application, that the applicant proposes continued use of the facility in ways similar to its previous use, that the proposed use does not indicate any special environmental concerns, and that the property transfer or project implementation will comply with all relevant State and Federal environmental laws and executive orders.

SIGNATURE OF CERTIFYING REPRESENTATIVE	TYPED NAME AND TITLE	DATE
	Suzanne Kahn, Maintenance Group Director	4/30/08



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PORTLAND
OFFICE OF
TRANSPORTATION

Attachment A



Sam
Adams
Commissioner

To: Ryan Moore, Project Coordinator
Portland Development Commission

Susan D.
Keil
Director

From: Barbara Krieg
Bureau of Maintenance, PDOT

Eileen
Argentina
System
Management

Date: December 22, 2006

RE: Notice of Interest (NOI)
Sgt. Jerome Sears USARC property
LT. Alfred Sharf USARC property

Don
Gardner
Engineering &
Development

During the week of December 18, 2006, the Bureau of Maintenance, PDOT, became aware of the US Department of Defense Surplus Properties at 2730 SW Multnomah Blvd. and at 8801 N Chautauqua Blvd.

Sam M.
Irving, Jr.
Maintenance

We understand that applicants are given at least 90 days, and no longer than 180 days to develop and submit the NOI. We understand that the property is being offered to other non-Federal government agencies and that questions remain regarding whether or not the Mult site has been annexed into the City, and if we can grandfather in an industrial use.

Paul
Smith
Planning

We are very interested in exploring the opportunity of obtaining the SW Portland and the N Portland sites.

The SW Portland site is critical to ensuring the city's ability to meet the citizens needs in Emergency Events.

The Bureau of Maintenance works closely with the Bureau of Housing and Community Development in efforts to address the homeless issues through supporting Dignity Village at our N Portland facility.

Please consider our request for these properties as part of an innovative partnership to end homelessness by recognizing our work towards ending homelessness at our N Portland Sunderland site.

Dignity Village, at the Sunderland site, focuses in on the most chronically homeless populations, streamlines access to existing services and concentrates resources on programs that offer measurable results.

In addition the bureau sponsors an "At Risk Youth Work Program" each summer.

As we just heard about this opportunity this week, time did not allow us to develop the NOI to include all elements of your criteria for Homeless Service Providers.

Nor were we able to contact the Federal agency offices to find out about each agency's PBC program and BOM qualifying for a conveyance of property.

In reviewing your power point presentation document, it appears we may qualify under, at least, Emergency Management.

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Transportation Maintenance (BoM) is designated as the lead response agency for six of the thirteen types of emergency or disaster events named in the City's Basic Emergency Operations Plan¹, and provides substantial operational and logistical support to the response in virtually every disaster type². As the lead agency, the Bureau provided Incident Command for the floods of 1996 and the winter storm of 2003-2004, both federally declared disasters. Historically, Transportation Maintenance has been the "go-to" agency for operational response outside of, or in support of, the Police, Fire and EMS realms³. Transportation Maintenance takes the lead response role within the Office of Transportation, and coordinates Transportation resources during an event.

BoM works closely with the Portland Office of Emergency Management and with other City bureaus, at policy and staff levels, to develop and maintain coordinated plans. The BoM Director and the Director of the Office of Transportation are both members of the Disaster Policy Council⁴. BoM directly maintains annexes to the City Basic Emergency Operations Plan⁵, including the Snow & Ice Response Plan annex, the Flood Plan annex, the Volcanic Ash Removal Plan annex, and a Public Works/Office of Transportation functional annex⁶. BoM was a substantial contributor to the City's recent FEMA-approved Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan, and participates in regional planning for disaster debris management, emergency transportation routes, damage assessment, and urban search and rescue.

Transportation Maintenance is a leading contributor to the City's disaster exercise program. BoM also maintains an internal exercise design capability and conducts a variety of exercises as training and preparedness tools. The Bureau has a number of employees with specialty skills -- such as rigging, confined space and trench rescue, and heavy equipment operation -- that have been called into play in support of the Fire Bureau's technical rescue training and operations⁷. BoM provides personnel and equipment to support Fire's Wildland/Urban Interface responses.

BoM organizes large responses and multi-agency responses using the national and regional standard Incident Command System, which enhances communication and coordination among agencies within and without the City. BoM has been using ICS since the 1970s, and, in addition to training its own staff, participates in City, state and regional efforts to provide quality curricula and instruction in ICS and to ensure compliance with Federally mandated changes⁸.

Severe weather events, especially snow and ice storms, are the most frequent large-scale emergency response events confronting the Bureau. Overall snow and ice response goals established in the existing plan are: 1) to reduce life-threatening and injury-producing conditions, and 2) to reduce the interruption to the economic life of the City⁹.

Obtaining these properties creates a significant opportunities for the city. We believe that designating the sites under BoM purview will meet local priorities, critical local and regional needs and satisfy our community's desires.

Again, in your review of our NOI, please consider that we became aware of this opportunity this week.

We respectfully request an opportunity to view the locations, and be allowed time to work with you as the LDA, in developing our vision to meet the city and regional needs

¹ Landslide, Extreme Weather, Snow & Ice, Water Flood, Volcano, and Levee Failure.

² In first response we have both direct and support/assist responsibilities. Our direct responsibilities include such things as staffing positions in the City's and the bureau's EOCs, right-of-way clearance, certain search and rescue work, traffic control, bridge inspection and other infrastructure damage assessment. In our support/assist role we may be asked to do elements of neighborhood evacuation, parking control, fire suppression, liaison with the public utilities, or any other mission or task within the scope of our resources in support of City emergency operations.

³ In some cases this has included areas where another agency has responsibility but lacks resources to perform the task; e.g., BoM has handled downed tree responses for Parks Forestry.

⁴ City Code 3.125.030

⁵ City Code 15.12.020A

⁶ BoM also contributes to annexes maintained by other bureaus, such as the Forested and Wildland Interface Areas Fire Protection annex, the regional Metropolitan Medical Response System plan, the Earthquake Response Plan annex, etc.

⁷ BoM has 18 EMT-Basic or EMT-Intermediate employees, and another 15 First Responders. Members of the BoM Heavy Technical Rescue Team have hundreds of hours of rescue training each, and several are technical rescue instructors.

⁸ E.g., the National Incident Management System requirements for jurisdictions receiving Federal preparedness funds, per Homeland Security Presidential Directives 5 and 8.

⁹ The response objectives to carry out those goals are: 1) to provide a street surface free enough of ice, snow or slush to allow reasonable vehicular control when operating under specific traffic regulations, 2) to discourage private vehicles and encourage mass transit, 3) to reduce accidents and bottlenecks and treat known hazard locations, 3) to improve emergency response and treat medical, fire and police routes, and 4) to accommodate commerce and treat commercial/industrial routes.

