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**REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF INTEREST
W9126G-25-2-SOI- 5342**

*Applicants must be a member in one of the following
Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units Regions:*
Gulf Coast/Southern Appalachian Mountains/Piedmont South Atlantic Coast

Project Title: Sustainable Range Study at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield, GA

A cooperative agreement is being offered ONLY to members of the Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units (CESU) Program Region(s) identified above. Award will be made upon mutual agreement and acceptance of the terms and conditions contained in the request for proposal and the recipient's CESU Joint and Cooperative Agreement (also known as the CESU Master Agreement).

Note the established CESU Program indirect rate is 17.5%.

Responses to this Request for Statements of Interest will be used to identify potential organizations for this project. Approximately **\$918,530.74** is expected to be available to support this project for the **base period**. Additional funding may be available to the successful recipient for optional tasks and/or follow on work in subsequent years.

NOTE: This project will be awarded under the authority of 16 USC 670c-1, **Sikes Act**. For projects for the implementation and enforcement of integrated natural resources management plans, priority shall be given to award to Federal and State agencies having responsibility for the conservation or management of fish or wildlife.

Period of Performance. The base period of the agreement will extend 12 months from the date of award. There may be up to four 12-month follow-on periods based on availability of funding.

Description of Anticipated Work: See attached Statement of Objectives.

NOTE: At this time we are only requesting that you demonstrate available qualifications and capability for performing similar or same type of work by submitting a Statement of Interest. A full proposal and budget are NOT requested at this time.

Preparation of your Statement of Interest: Provide the following (Maximum length: 2 pages, single-spaced, 12 pt. font):

1. Name, Organization, CAGE Code, Unique Entity ID, CESU Region, and Contact Information (Email)
2. Brief Statement of Qualifications (including):

- a. Biographical sketch of the Principal Investigator, to include specific experience and capabilities in areas related to this project's requirements
- b. Relevant past projects and clients with brief descriptions of these projects
- c. Staff, faculty or students available to work on this project and their areas of expertise
- d. Brief description of other capabilities to successfully complete the project: (e.g. equipment, laboratory facilities, greenhouse facilities, field facilities, etc.)

Submission of Your Statement of Interest

1. Statements of Interest (SOI) are due by **2:00 P.M., Central Time**, on **27 July 2025** via email to the parties listed below.
2. Direct questions no later than **9 July 2025** date to the parties listed below.

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Review of Statements Received: All statements of interest received from a member of the CESU Region(s) identified above will be evaluated by a board comprised of one or more people at the receiving installation or activity, who will determine which statement(s) best meet the program objectives, offer the most highly qualified Principal Investigator, have the most relevant experience and the highest capability to successfully meet the program objectives. Submitters whose statements are determined to best meet the program objectives will be invited to submit a full proposal.

Timeline for Review of Statements of Interest: RSOIs are required to be posted on www.Grants.gov for 30 days prior to the Government making a decision and requesting full proposals.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR AWARD, THE RECIPIENT AND ANY PROPOSED SUBRECIPIENTS AND CONTRACT VENDORS MUST HAVE AN ACTIVE NIST SP 800-171 DOD ASSESSEMENT (PERFORMED WITHIN THE LAST 3 YEARS). Additional details are provided as a separate attachment to this document.

Thank you for your interest in our Cooperative Agreements Program.

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Grants Officer

Attachment: Statement of Objectives

STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES

Sustainable Range Study at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield, GA.
[Support to FSGA/HAAF Sustainable Range Program (SRP) Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM)].

1.0 PURPOSE

The primary purpose of this document is to provide details of work to be performed in support of the Fort Stewart, GA Hunter Army Airfield (FSGA/HAAF) Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) Sustainable Range Program (SRP) to implement the FSGA/HAAF Integrated Natural Resources Management Plans (INRMPs) as supplemented by the Range Complex Master Plan.

2.0 SITE DESCRIPTION

The U.S. Army Military Reservation at Fort Stewart, Georgia (FSGA)/Hunter Army Airfield is in southeast Georgia about 40 miles southwest of Savannah, Georgia and serves as a Power Projection Platform.

Fort Stewart was established in June 1940 as an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center to prepare artillery troops for overseas deployment during WWII. Fort Stewart is the main logistic, training, mobilization, and deployment center for the 3rd Infantry Division along with supporting units and regional collective training site for Reserve Component units. Fort Stewart is the largest Army installation east of the Mississippi River covering approximately 280,000 acres in southeastern Georgia.

Hunter Army Airfield (HAAF) is in the city of Savannah, Georgia occupying approximately 5,400 acres. HAAF is an active operation base for strategic support units of the 3rd Infantry Division as well as other non-division support units, special operations units, Air force combat support units, and a Coast Guard air station.

Military training from all services train to standard on mission essential task lists (METL) utilizing unit equipment (Weapons, Vehicles, Ammunition, and other Modified Table of Organization and Equipment/Table of Distribution and Allowances Equipment) on existing FSGA/HAAF training facilities within the cantonment area, on existing ranges, and on installation training lands. Types of training include, but are not limited to tank maneuvers, field artillery, helicopter gunnery, impact areas, parachute drop zones, large caliber and small arms live fire training. All ranges and training areas operate simultaneously throughout the year.

3.0 AUTHORITY

In accordance with the Sikes Act (Sec. 103A [16 USC 670c-1]) “the Secretary of a military department may enter into cooperative agreements with States, local governments, Indian Tribes, non-governmental organizations, and individuals.” This project is in support of the Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP), as directed in the Sikes Act.

In agreement with the above stated goals, the recipient agrees to provide the necessary personnel, equipment, and materials required to implement, in part, the responsibilities pursuant to the Sikes Act Improvement Act (16 USC 670 et seq.)

In accordance with Section 6, Use of Cooperative Agreements, of the Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreements Act of 1977 (31 U.S.C. § 6301 et seq.), all Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Units (CESU) projects must carry out a public purpose of support or stimulation; however, under the authority of the Sikes Act (16 USC 670c-1 (c) (2)), notwithstanding chapter 63 of Title 31, a cooperative agreement under this section may be used to acquire property or services for the direct benefit or use of the United States Government. Examples of carrying out a public purpose may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Project results are made available to a wide audience (including nonfederal entities (NFE))
- Project results/outputs add to the scientific literature/knowledge base, with applicability and utility beyond the scope of the project footprint/study area
- Academic and other nonfederal partner institutions (and their personnel) gain professional experience, increase knowledge, and develop skills and abilities
- Students benefit from direct interaction with federal scientists, program and technical staff, and field unit managers

In accordance with section 6305 – Using cooperative agreements of the Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreements Act of 1977 (31 U.S.C. § 6301 et seq.), substantial involvement is expected between the Department of Defense (DoD) and the recipient when carrying out the activity contemplated by the cooperative agreement. The DoD installation further agrees to provide substantial involvement to include, but not limited to, the following:

Fort Stewart will be involved in development of study methodology, data gathering, analysis, and/or report writing. Fort Stewart will actively participate and collaborate in carrying out the project plan of work and review and approve activities.

4.0 OBJECTIVES

The primary objectives of this project are to assist FSGA/HAAF with the optimal management of training lands; to minimize restrictions to the military mission due to natural and cultural resource related constraints; to protect and enhance biological diversity and ecological health on all lands; to ensure compliance with all environmental laws and regulations; and to contribute to sound and balanced decision-making regarding land use and resource management on public lands and military installations by the provision of the best research, data, and analytical tools available.

4.1 Task 1- Provide Range and Training Land (RLTA) Support

General Information

RTLA is a core component of the SRP and ITAM. RTLA acquires and assesses land condition data to provide information supporting decisions that maximize the capability and sustainability of Army land to support maneuver training. Information gathered through RTLA feeds Training Requirements Integration (TRI) decision support and the LRAM project development process. Assessment procedures maximize the use of available information from all installation land management programs, as applicable, and do not replicate any inventories or mapping efforts of those programs. It is expected that some assessments are subject to modification depending on evolving mission needs and changing LRAM project scopes. RTLA assessments occur on all Army training lands in FSGA/HAAF and field sampling provides data used to evaluate the capability of training lands to meet multiple use demands on a sustainable basis. Relational databases and Geographic Information System (GIS) data support land use planning decision processes including location and timing of military training events, natural resources management and prioritizing land rehabilitation and restoration efforts.

Assessment of Ranges and Training Lands is accomplished using targeted assessments to assess land condition. Assessments objectives are in concert with Fort Stewart's training mission and are executed to maximize training area access and training potential with respect to standards defined in TC 25-1 (reference section 10).

FSGA/HAAF RTLA conducts training land sustainability assessments to monitor impacts of training on landscape and quantify natural resource status. Land condition in this sense is a measure of vegetation and soil resource availability and the health of biological systems that support continued realistic training. Assessments of this nature have occurred at FSGA/HAAF under the name Land Condition Trend Analysis and has evolved to meet training needs and to fit landscape conditions at FSGA/HAAF. The current model is a random sampling scheme stratified by training use and is termed FSGA/HAAF RTLA which encompasses numerous assessments tailored to specific information needs. At the core of these needs are measures of vegetation disturbance, vegetation density, ground cover, and erosion.

4.1.1 Task Objectives

- Collect RTLA data necessary for the sound management of military lands. The land must be maintained in a condition to provide for optimal military training experiences while mitigating or minimizing impacts on cultural resource sites and maintain soil, water, vegetation, and wildlife resources.
- Assemble, edit, analyze, summarize, reply, and apply RTLA data for the management of FSGA/HAAF range and training lands using the Training Requirements Integration (TRI) model of analysis.
- Determine land condition in response to training activities.
- Determine training land capability to support multiple use trainings.
- Identify and recommend land rehabilitation and maintenance priorities.

- Recommend protocols, procedures, and methodologies for gathering information and assessing land condition trends.
- Provide Global Position System (GPS) support to FSGA/HAAF Sustainable Range Program.
- Daily tasks in support of the ITAM program.

4.1.2 Specific Sub tasks for Task 1 (refer to section 10.0 Applicable References for execution details)

- Provide RTLA Administration
- Monitor Field Artillery Indirect Fire Range (FP/PAAFs)
- Monitor Low Water Crossings (LWX)
- Monitor LRAM Mid-Story Vegetation Control Areas
- Monitor LRAM Reconfigure/Repair Maneuver Trail Projects
- Maneuver/Engagement Landscape Development Areas
- Execute RTLAs for Military Exercises

4.2 Task 2- Provide Land and Rehabilitation and Maintenance (LRAM Support)

General Information

LRAM is a core component of the SRP and ITAM. LRAM repairs, maintains, and reconfigures Army training lands to support sustainable and safe maneuver training conditions.

4.2.1 Task Objectives

- Execute Administration requirements for daily LRAM operations.
- Provide support and execute LRAM repairs, maintenance actions, and reconfiguration actions on Army lands to meet maneuver training requirements.
- Daily tasks in support of the ITAM program.

4.2.2 Specific Sub tasks for Task 2 (refer to section 10.0 Applicable References for execution details)

- Provide LRAM Administration
- Maintain Existing Low Water Crossings (LWX)
- Maintain Existing Turn Pads (TP)
- Maintain Existing Position Artillery Area and Firing Points (PAA/FPs)
- Maintain the HedgeRows Battle Position
- Maintain Concurrent Training Area(s)
- Maintain Existing Maneuver/Engagement Open Area(s)
- Maintain Existing Maneuver Trails

4.3 Task 3- Provide GIS Support

General Information

The SRP GIS is a foundational support element to the entire SRP. The SRP GIS mission is to create, analyze, manage, and distribute authoritative standardized geospatial information, products, and services for the execution of training strategies and missions on U.S. Army ranges and training lands. ITAM GIS provides superior information to ensure ITAM provides effective mission support. The ITAM GIS Program provides the best and most accurate, complete data through user-friendly GIS products and applications.

The SRP GIS Mission is to create, analyze, manage, and distribute authoritative standardized spatial information, products, and services for the execution of training strategies and missions on U.S. Army ranges and training lands. Through information excellence, one of the three tenets upon which the SRP was founded, the SRP GIS Program strives to provide the SRP Community, Trainers, and Soldiers with the ability to leverage the most accurate and complete datasets through easily accessible and user-friendly products and applications.

Providing SRP GIS support activities is inherently iterative in nature and requires daily coordination, updates, and support to SRP program areas.

Suspense timelines are often subject to schedules outside the control of the installation SRP support office. SRP GIS products and deliverable(s) are largely dependent on weather events, Unit training schedules, land and range maintenance schedules, wildfire/natural disasters, and other garrison office timelines.

SRP GIS support deliverable(s) may be required in as little as one hour for range safety/scheduling and mission support products and in as little as 24 Hours (next day) for project planning reviews (e.g., LRAM and Range Modernization projects), and approvals at other garrison and external offices (e.g., dig permits).

4.3.1 Task Objectives

- Provide Intra-FSGA/HAAF DPTMS GIS Support and Coordination.
- Provide Inter-FSGA/HAAF Directorate GIS support and Coordination.
- Provide Intra-Army GIS Support and Coordination concerning FSGA/HAAF.
- Provide Extra-Army GIS Support and Coordination concerning FSGA/HAAF.
- Daily tasks in support of the ITAM program.

4.3.2 Specific Sub tasks for Task 3 (refer to section 10.0 Applicable Publications for execution details)

- Provide SRP GIS Program Administration
- Provide SRP GIS Program Support to Range Operations.
- Provide SRP GIS Program Support to Range Modernization/Development.
- Provide SRP GIS Program Development of Training Mission Support Products.
- Provide SRP GIS Program Data Development and Sustainment.

5.0 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

The following requirements are common to all tasks listed above in section 4.

- Recipient will have access and usage of government assets.
 - Access and usage are dependent on availability as determined by the government.
- Recipient will be properly licensed on the equipment/vehicles being operated.
- Incumbent upon recipient to procure assets beyond issued by the government on a reimbursable basis.
- Recipient must inform a Government Point of Contact prior to start of Procurement Process.
- Government assets are accounted for via the following means by the individual recipient, and the signed forms are maintained by the government.
 - Hand Receipt [DA Form 2062] updated annually and inventoried as needed and/or.
 - Equipment Dispatch [DA Form 5987-E] updated monthly and inventoried as needed.
 - Local sign out sheet.

5.1 Government Furnished Property

5.1.1 Specified Requirements

Specific items in subject category are listed Appendix A. Appendix A is not all inclusive and, as equipment is changes (lifecycle or otherwise), specific pieces will be replaced with in-kind equipment.

5.2 Incidental Government Furnished Property

5.2.1 Specified Requirements

Government Furnished Incidental Supplies, Material, Vehicles and Equipment listed in Appendix B. Appendix B is not all inclusive and, as items change, (lifecycle or otherwise), specific pieces will be replaced with in-kind equipment.

5.3 Supplies (to include general office and field supplies)

5.3.1 Specified Requirements

- Provide services to include professional report preparation and printing.
- For safety reasons, cellular phones are required for Recipient to operate in the field.
- Provide independent Wi-Fi Capabilities for recipient usage
- Government Furnished Incidental Supplies, Material, Vehicles and Equipment listed in Appendix B.
- Appendix B is not all inclusive and, as items change, (lifecycle or otherwise), specific pieces will be replaced with in-kind equipment.

5.4 Materials (to include construction materials)

- Government Furnished Incidental Supplies, Material, Vehicles and Equipment listed in Appendix B. Appendix B is not all inclusive and, as items change, (lifecycle or otherwise), specific pieces will be replaced with in-kind equipment.

5.5 Vehicles

5.5.1 Specified Requirements

- Government Furnished Incidental Supplies, Material, Vehicles and Equipment listed in Appendix B.
- Appendix B is not all inclusive and, as items change, (lifecycle or otherwise), specific pieces will be replaced with in-kind equipment.
- Recipient personnel may be required to travel on government military ground equipment or government-provided rotary or fixed wing aircraft during execution of tasks and subtasks contained within this cooperative agreement.

5.6 Employee Government Information System Access Requirements

5.6.1 General Requirements

All Recipient employees with access to a government info system must be registered in the Account Validation System (AVS) at commencement of services and must successfully complete the DoD Information Assurance Awareness prior to access to the IS and then annually thereafter.

5.7 Access and General Protection Policy and Procedures

5.7.1 General Requirements

- Recipient and all associated sub-recipient employees shall have access to government facilities in support of accomplishment of Tasks.
- Recipient and all associated sub-recipient employees shall provide all information required for background checks to meet installation access requirements to be accomplished by installation Provost Marshal Office, Director of Emergency Services or Security Office.
- Recipient workforce must comply with all personal identity verification requirements as directed by DoD, HQDA and/or local policy. In addition to the changes otherwise authorized by the changes clause of this cooperative agreement, should the Force Protection Condition (FPCON) at any individual facility or installation change, the Government may require changes in Recipient security matters or processes.
- Recipient and all associated sub-recipient's employees shall comply with adjudication standards and procedures using the National Crime Information Center Interstate Identification Index (NCIC-III) and Terrorist Screening Database (TSDB), applicable installation, facility, and area commander installation/facility access and local security policies and procedures (provided by government representative).

5.8 Common Access Cards (CAC)

5.8.1 General Requirements

Before CAC issuance, the recipient personnel requires, at a minimum, a favorably adjudicated National Agency Check with Inquiries (NACI) or an equivalent or higher investigation in accordance with Army Directive 2014-05.

- The recipient employee will be issued a CAC only if duties involve one of the following:
 - Both physical access to a DoD facility and access, via logon, to DoD networks on-site or remotely.
 - Remote access, via logon, to a DoD network using DoD-approved remote access procedures; or
 - Physical access to multiple DoD facilities or multiple non-DoD federally controlled facilities on behalf of the DoD on a recurring basis for a period of 6 months or more. At the discretion of the sponsoring activity, an initial CAC may be issued based on a favorable review of the FBI fingerprint check and a successfully scheduled NACI at the Office of Personnel Management.

Recipient and all associated sub-recipient's employees shall comply with adjudication standards and procedures using the National Crime Information Center Interstate Identification Index (NCIC-III) and Terrorist Screening Database (TSDB), applicable installation, facility, and area commander installation/facility access and local security policies and procedures (provided by government representative).

5.9 Travel

5.9.1 General Requirements

Recipient will travel CONUS only during the performance of this project to attend project related meetings, conferences, and training. Recipient may be required to travel to project related off-site training locations and to ship training aids to these locations in support of this SOO. Recipient will follow 2 CFR 200 regulations.

5.9.2 Specified Requirements

- Travel is required to accomplish survey, evaluation, and reporting, and professional development requirements.
- In addition, travel is required to attend the annual ITAM workshop, and to meet with various consulting agencies and stakeholders.
- Travel as necessary within and outside of Georgia to meet agreement objectives.
- Travel will be coordinated with the installation POC.

5.10 Required Training

5.10.1 Specified Requirements

The required training applies to all recipient and subrecipient personnel providing services under this cooperative agreement.

iWatch Training.

- Individuals will be briefed on the local iWATCH program (training standards provided by the requiring activity ATO). This local developed training will be used to inform individuals of the types of behavior to watch for and instruct employees to report suspicious activity to the Technical Representative (TR). This training shall be completed within 60 calendar days of cooperative agreement award and within 60 calendar days of new employees commencing performance with the results reported to the TR NLT 90 calendar days after cooperative agreement award.

Accomplish training IAW and as listed in AR 350-1, Table F-1, as required for contractors, including, but not limited to:

- Anti-Terrorism (AT) Level 1.
 - All individuals are requiring access to Army installations, facilities and controlled access areas shall complete AT Level I awareness training within 60 calendar days after start date or effective date of incorporation of this requirement, whichever is applicable. Individuals shall submit certificates of completion for each affected individual to the TR or to the grants officer, if a TR is not assigned, within 60 calendar days after completion of training by all employees and sub-recipient personnel. AT Level I awareness training is available at the following website: <http://jko.jten.mil>.
- Operation Security (OPSEC).
 - Per AR 530-1 Operations Security, individuals must complete Level 1 OPSEC Awareness training. New individuals must be trained within 30 calendar days of their reporting for duty and annually thereafter.
- Information Assurance.
 - All individuals must complete the DoD IA awareness training before issuance of network access and annually thereafter. All individuals in IA/IT functions must comply with DoD and Army training requirements in DoDD 8570.01, DOD 8570.01-M and AR 25-2 within six months of appointment to IA/IT functions.
 - Per DoD 8570.01-M, and AR 25-2, ind IA/IT functions shall be appropriately certified upon award. The baseline certification as stipulated in DOD 8570.01-M must be completed upon award.

Any associated training to meet task requirements.

5.11 Briefings

5.11.1 Specified Requirements

Attendance at briefings throughout the year are required.

- Recipients will attend briefings related this agreement only as directed by a Government Point of Contact (POC).

5.12 Meetings

5.12.1 General Requirements

- Post Award Planning Meeting shall take place within 1 month of award between the Technical POC and Recipient technical POC.
- Technical Coordination Meetings shall take place twice annually. The first meeting shall take place within a month of award and the second meeting shall take place at the completion of the projects for review and acceptance.

5.12.2 Specified Requirements

- Attendance for this agreement only for meetings throughout the year are required.
- Recipients will attend meetings related to this agreement only as directed by a Government POC.

5.13 Process for Procurement

5.13.1 Specified Requirements

- Recipient will track the amount for each purchase to ensure available funding is not exceeded.
- Recipient will submit a list of potential consumables or rentals outside of government furnished supplies, materials, equipment, and vehicles.
 - Recipient will include costs as a separate tab.
 - Associated assumptions as a separate tab.

6.0 PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE

6.1 Base Effort

The base period of performance will be 12 months, not to exceed 18 months from the date of the award.

6.2 Follow on Efforts

Based on project conditions, project needs, and funding available, there will be 4, 12-month follow-on periods with the first follow-on period beginning at the end of the Base Period.

7.0 QUALIFICATIONS

Recipient will provide a Principal Investigator (PI) who will be responsible for the performance of the work. The name of this person and an alternate who will act for the Recipient when the PI is absent. Recipient should provide a PI with practical working knowledge of the ITAM Program. The LRAM and/or GIS components of the ITAM Program should be the primary areas of expertise. At least three years of ITAM experience and/or natural resources management is preferred.

7.1 Task 1. Provide Range and Training Land (RLTA) Support

7.1.1 RTLA Lead Technician [Experience level: Advanced to Expert]

- BS/BA in Natural Resources Management to include Fisheries and Wildlife, Ecology, Forestry, or closely related field or equivalent experience is required.
- Experience in field sampling and data management.
- Experience with vegetation and soils in the southeastern US.
- Experience in forest and vegetation plot inventory and/or natural resources assessments.
- Experience of Global Positioning System (GPS) techniques and data development.
- Experience in Geographic Information System (GIS) techniques and data development.
- Experience with vegetation and field data collection, analysis, and report preparation.
- Experience operating personal computer workstations.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Excellent organizational skills.
- Strong team and motivational skills.

7.1.2 RTLA Technician [Experience level: Basic to Intermediate]

- BS/BA/AA in Natural Resources Management to include Fisheries and Wildlife, Ecology, Forestry, or closely related field or equivalent experience is required.
- Experience in field sampling and data management.
- Experience with vegetation and soils in the southeastern US.
- Experience in forest and vegetation plot inventory and/or natural resources assessments.
- Experience of Global Positioning System (GPS) techniques and data development.
- Experience in Geographic Information System (GIS) techniques and data development.
- Experience with vegetation and field data collection, analysis, and report preparation.
- Experience operating personal computer workstations.
- Demonstrated written and oral communication skills.
- Demonstrated organizational skills.
- Strong team and motivational skills.

7.2 Task 2. Provide Land and Rehabilitation and Maintenance (LRAM Support)

7.2.1 LRAM Work Supervisor [Experience level: Expert to Advanced]

- Experience with supervising efforts of a Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance Crew using heavy, light, and hand-held power and manual tools.

- Experience in scheduling and estimating labor, equipment efforts, conducting parts and equipment, research and preparing purchase requests.
- Experience in preparing, summarizing equipment and labor written reports that pertain to work activities and periodically submit that information to your supervisor.
- Experience with running and maintaining small agricultural tractors, chainsaws, and handheld power and manual tools, and maintaining equipment and job logs.
- Experience in operational readiness/safety and to keep machinery, equipment, and tools in good working condition.
- Experience to facilitate planting operations, land clearing, site preparations, soil stabilization, grading, and road maintenance.
- Experience with wilderness/agricultural land rehabilitation, horizontal construction techniques, and erosion control practices in the southeastern U.S.
- Should have excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Experience in operating personal computer workstations to produce schedule, reports, and estimations.

7.2.2 LRAM Lead Equipment Operator [Experience level: Advanced to Intermediate]

- Experience with leading on-site work and labor efforts of a Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance Crew using heavy, light, and hand-held power and manual tools.
- The remaining points are the same as the LRAM Senior Equipment Operator below.

7.2.3 LRAM Senior Equipment Operator [Experience level: Intermediate]

- Experience with running and maintaining small agricultural tractors, chainsaws, and handheld power and manual tools, and maintaining equipment and job logs.
- Experience with performing operational, routine, and operator maintenance and inspections on all equipment to maintain operational readiness/safety and to keep machinery, equipment, and tools in good working condition.
- Experience to facilitate planting operations, land clearing, site preparations, soil stabilization, grading, and road maintenance.
- Experience with wilderness/agricultural land rehabilitation, horizontal construction techniques, and erosion control practices in the southeastern U.S.
- Should have excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Basic experience operating personal computer workstations.

7.2.4 LRAM Equipment Operator [Experience level: Basic to intermediate]

- Experience with running and maintaining small agricultural tractors, chainsaws, and handheld power and manual tools, and maintaining equipment and job logs.

- Experience with performing operational, routine, and operator maintenance and inspections on all equipment to maintain operational readiness/safety and to keep machinery, equipment, and tools in good working condition.
- Experience to facilitate planting operations, land clearing, site preparations, soil stabilization, grading, and road maintenance.
- Experience with wilderness/agricultural land rehabilitation, horizontal construction techniques, and erosion control practices in the southeastern U.S.
- Should have excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Basic experience operating personal computer workstations.

7.3 Task 3. GIS Support

7.3.1 GIS Coordinator

- A minimum of BS/BA degree in Geography or related field is required, or MS/MA degree in Geography or closely related field is preferred.
- Must be trained and knowledgeable in SRP, Army, and Federal geospatial data standards (which include, but are not limited to: SRP Geospatial Data Quality Assurance Plans (QAPs), Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC), and the Spatial Data Standard for Facilities Infrastructure and Environment (SDSFIE) suite of standards).
- GIS personnel must remain fully trained and maintain capabilities to implement the most current versions of these capabilities and the current releases of GIS, Global Positioning System (GPS), and image processing software, including: (ESRI ArcGIS and Arc-Pad, Terra-Go, Geo-PDF, Trimble Positions, ERDAS Imagine, and Lizard-Tech Mr. Sid applications).
- Ensure support personnel executing SRP GIS support tasks can successfully complete Range Officer Professional Development (ROPD), or equivalent level of technical training, familiarization, and/or qualification.
- GIS personnel conducting Range Operations/Safety GIS related functions/capabilities (i.e. The use of the Range Manager's Toolkit [RMTK]) must have successfully completed the Range Safety Course (Intermediate), or equivalent level of technical training, familiarization, and/or qualification.
- Ensure personnel are knowledgeable of AR 350-19, AR 385-63, AR 385-10, Department of the Army (DA) Pamphlet (PAM) 385-63, DA PAM 385-64, Training Circular (TC).

8.0 COORDINATION

8.1 Government Points of Contact

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9.0 POST AWARD INVOICE AND PROCESSES

9.1 Payment Requests and Progress Reports (Invoice Package) - Submit Payment Request and additional required documents to: swf-cesu-invoice@usace.army.mil. Carbon Copy the assigned USACE Project Manager as well as your organization's point of contacts (POCs) for the additional required documents and for delinquent accounts.

9.2 Frequency: Quarterly plus 30-day grace period (except for the final invoice package noted below). If the coverage dates are not quarterly or preapproved by the PM (or the first/last submittal), the invoice package will be **rejected**.

Quarters

Q1: Oct-Dec

Q2: Jan-Mar

Q3: Apr-Jun

Q4: Jul-Sep

Invoice pkgs due No Later Than (NLT):

Q1: 31 Jan

Q2: 30 Apr

Q3: 30 Jul

Q4: 31 Oct

9.3 Payment Requests **must** be submitted on form SF270 Request for Advance or Reimbursement **with the accompanying Standard Form-Performance Progress Report (SF-PPR), otherwise the SF270 will be rejected.**

9.3.1 SF270 Request for Advance or Reimbursement

9.4 Block 9, Recipient Organization. **For successful set up of Electronic Transfer of Funds (EFT), the Recipient's name and address shall reflect the exact name and physical address that appears in the System for Award Management (SAM),** <https://sam.gov/>.

9.5 Blocks 11, (a), (b), & (c) are for the description of funds. Preferred description is: CLIN/POP Type, POP start and end dates, amount awarded (see example below); at minimum include the CLIN. If the description or the minimum CLIN information is missing, the **SF270 and SF-PPR will be rejected.**

Example:

CLIN 0001 / Base
22SEP23 – 21SEP24
\$100,000.00

Funding must be separated as specified on the Award document. Sub-CLINs that specify “for funding only” (e.g., numbered 000101, 000102, etc.) may be rolled into the primary CLIN (e.g., 0001) unless otherwise instructed. All others required PM approval.

The SF270 may have multiple pages. An SF270 in Excel format may be requested at: swf-cesu-invoice@usace.army.mil, however, **must be submitted in pdf format otherwise will be rejected.**

9.6 SF-PPR Standard Form-Performance Progress Report: The Recipient shall tailor the SF-PPR to include, at minimum, the following information:

- Separate details by CLIN as applicable
- Achievements (must detail work during quarter associated with the invoice)
- Percent Completion
- Project Status
- Problems encountered and impact of activities and personnel on schedule
- Anticipated work in next reporting period

If the SF-PPR is incomplete, the SF-PPR and SF270 will be rejected.

A tailored SF-PPR form may be requested at: swf-cesu-invoice@usace.army.mil.

9.7 The **Final** invoice package is due no later than 90 days from final (funded/exercised) POP end date and must include the following documents: If any of the required information below is missing, the final invoice package will be **rejected**.

Final SF270
SF-PPR

Final SF425
DD882
SF428 plus attachment B (C&S if applicable)
SF298
Final Report

Forms may be requested from the district office at swf-cesu-invoice@usace.army.mil or found at: <https://www.grants.gov/forms>.

10.0 APPLICABLE PUBLICATIONS

Recipient (to include subs) must abide by all applicable regulations, publications, manuals, and local policies and procedures. Recipient will use the references listed below to support SOO execution, to develop and provide the services and products required in this SOO. All guidance documentation will be “as of” current release at date of the Request For Proposal (RFP) unless otherwise noted below; however, it is the Recipients responsibility to ensure current documentation is utilized to execute tasks throughout the entire agreement Period of Performance (PoP):

10.1 The described agreement is supported through Sikes Act criteria and the following documents:

- Public Law (PL) 101-511, Sec 8120, delegation to Army by memorandum dated 21 April 1994.
- Title 32 – National Defense, Chapter 1 – Office of the Secretary of Defense, Part 21 – DoD Grants and Agreements (32 CFR 21.100-315).
- Title 32 – National Defense, Chapter 1 – Office of the Secretary of Defense, Part 22 – DoD Grants and Agreements – Award and Administrations (32 CFR 22.100-825).
- 2 CFR 200, Grants and Agreements with Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals, and other Non-Profit Organizations.
- The Sikes Act (16 USC 670 a through f and 10 USC 2668 through 2671), within the purview of Public Law 91-190.
- National Environmental Policy Act (42 USC 4321, 4331 through 4335, and 4341 through 4347), PL 74-46, (16 USC 590 a-f).
- 40 CFR Subpart 265.

10.1.1 Army Publications.

- AR 200-1.
- AR 37-27.
- AR 350-4.
- AR 350-19.
- AR 350-1.
- AR 115-13.
- TC 25-1.
- TC 25-8.

- AR/DA PAM 385-63

10.2 Documents Incorporated by Reference

10.2.1 General

- Verbal and written execution guidance given by the GO, GOR, Installation POCs
- Georgia Erosion and Sediment Control Manual
- ITAM Master Plan

10.2.2 Specific

- Provide Range and Training Land Assessment (RTLA) Support
 - ITAM Programmatic Core Service:
 - RTLA Administration
 - RTLA Assessment Protocols:
 - Monitor Field Artillery Indirect Fire Range (FPs/PAA) Protocol
 - Monitor Low Water Crossings (LWX) Protocol
 - Monitor LRAM Mid-Story Vegetation Control Areas Protocol
 - Monitor LRAM Reconfigure/Repair Maneuver Trail Projects Protocol
 - Maneuver/Engagement Landscape Development Assessment Protocol
 - Execute Range and Training Land Assessment (RTLA) For Military Exercises Protocol
- Provide Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance (LRAM) Support
 - ITAM Programmatic Core Service:
 - LRAM Administration
 - LRAM Maintenance Scopes of Work:
 - Firing Point/Position Area Artillery Scope of Work
 - Turn Pad Scope of Work
 - Low Water Crossing (LWX) Scope of Work
 - Two Tier Battle Position Scope of Work
 - Open Area Scope of Work
 - Concurrent Training Area Scope of Work
 - Maneuver Trails Scope of Work
- Provide Geographic Systems (GIS) Support
 - ITAM Programmatic Core Services:
 - SRP GIS Program Administration
 - SRP GIS Support to Range Operations
 - SRP GIS Support to Range Modernization
 - SRP GIS Program Training Mission
 - SRP GIS Data Development and Sustainment
 - Memorandums:
 - HQDA DCS, G-3/5/7 Sustainable Range Program (SRP) Geospatial Data Strategy

- Army Installation Geospatial Information Management
- GIS Quality Assurance Plans.

APPENDIX A: GOVERNMENT FURNISHED PROPERTY (To be updated annually)

CATEGORY	MAKE	MODEL	SERVICE TAG NUMBER
COMPUTERS	Dell	Latitude	G8BLV73 F87VL73 F3BVL73

APPENDIX B: GOVERNMENT FURNISHED INCIDENTAL SUPPLIES, MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT. (To be updated annually)

Table 1. Available Supplies

Group	Category
General Office Supplies	Office Supplies
General Field Supplies	Field Supplies
Maps	Military Installation Maps
General Toiletry Items	Toiletry Items
General Cleaning Supplies	Cleaning Supplies
General Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants	Fuel-Gasoline
General Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants	Fuel- Deisel
General Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricants	Deisel Emission Fluid
General Safety Items	Initial Safety Items (minus Boots)
Equipment Repair Items	Equipment Repair Items

Table 2. Available Material

Group	Category
Materials	Culvert
Materials	Fertilizer
Materials	Geo-textile
Materials	Planting Materials
Materials	Rock/Stone
Materials	Siebert Stake
Materials	Silt Fence
Materials	Soil

Table 3. Available Equipment Table

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
OFFICE PRINTERS				
LAMINATOR				
PLOTTERS				
4 x 4 TRUCKS				
FIELD RADIOS				
Computer Software				

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
GPS Receivers and Antennas				
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	1	ECHO	SRM-2620T	T94315030810
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	2	ECHO	SRM-2620T	T94315030933
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	3	ECHO	SRM-2620T	T94315030934
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	4	ECHO	SRM-2620T	T94315030935
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	5	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415036821
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	6	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415037015
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	7	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415059685
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	8	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415062339
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	9	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415062392
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	10	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415062504
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	11	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415062517
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	12	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415062518
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	13	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415063399
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	14	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415091035
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	15	ECHO	SRM-2620T	U44415091069
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	16	ECHO	SRM-280	T48014004092
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	17	STIHL	KM 90R	507423056
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	18	STIHL	KM 90R	507422972
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	19	STIHL(EDGER)	FC 110	506165201
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	20	STIHL(EDGER)	FC 110	291579939
WEED EATERS/EDGERS	21	STIHL(EDGER)	FC 110	291579947
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	1	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115025249
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	2	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115025260
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	3	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115025951
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	4	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115026033
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	5	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115030412
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	6	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115030432
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	7	ECHO	PAS-2620	U43115030927

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	1	ECHO TA	99944200540	S06400710846
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	2	ECHO TA		S06400710851
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	3	ECHO TA		S06400710853
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	4	ECHO TA		S06400710861
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	5	ECHO TA		S06400715282
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	6	ECHO TA		S06400715289
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	7	ECHO TA		S06400715293
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	1	ECHO BC	99944200601	U02600082088
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	2	ECHO BC		U02600082091
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	3	ECHO BC		U02600082093
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	4	ECHO BC		U02600090351
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	5	ECHO BC		U02600090352
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	6	ECHO BC		U02600091587
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	7	ECHO BC		U02600105914
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	1	ECHO PS	99944200532	S06800184113
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	2	ECHO PS		S06800184117
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	3	ECHO PS		S06800184127
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	4	ECHO PS		S06800186986
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	5	ECHO PS		S06800212002
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	6	ECHO PS		S06800212012
ECHO QUICK CHANGE	7	ECHO PS		S06800212013
POLE SAWS	1	ECHO TPS	PPT-2620	U43415031929
POLE SAWS	2	ECHO TPS	PPT-2620	U43415041963
POLE SAWS	3	ECHO TPS	PPT-265	E09912010011
BLOWERS	1	ECHO	PB-580T	P48414388282
BLOWERS	2	ECHO	PB-580T	P48414388320
BLOWERS	3	ECHO	PB-580T	P48414388321
BLOWERS	4	ECHO	PB-755T	P10812023848
BLOWERS	5	ECHO	PB-755ST	P04112009808
BLOWERS	6	ECHO	PB-755ST	P04112010253

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
BLOWERS	7	ECHO	PB-755ST	P04112025263
BLOWERS	8	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214079868
BLOWERS	9	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214079878
BLOWERS	10	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214079980
BLOWERS	11	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214205450
BLOWERS	12	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214205628
BLOWERS	13	ECHO	PB-755ST	P43214205646
BLOWERS	14	STIHL	BR 550	299234145
BLOWERS	15	STIHL	BR 600	506993063
BLOWERS	16	STIHL	BR 600	507162361
BLOWERS	17	POWERMATE PUSH	P-WB-163150-E	TSC 1
BLOWERS	18	POWERMATE PUSH	P-WB-163150-E	TSC 2
CHAINSAWS	1	ECHO (18")	CS-400	C09212271577
CHAINSAWS	2	ECHO (20")	CS-500P	C19312004465
CHAINSAWS	3	ECHO (20")	CS-550P	C10712003479
CHAINSAWS	4	ECHO (20")	CS-680	C03203008133
CHAINSAWS	5	STIHL (20")	MS 362C	186674552
CHAINSAWS	6	STIHL (20")	MS 660	173849548 (123140)
CHAINSAWS	7	STIHL (20")	MS 660	173849575 (123141)
CHAINSAWS	8	STIHL	TS 410	167789031
AUGERS	1	ECHO	EA-410	E52012006130
AUGERS	2	ECHO	EA-410	E52012006383
AUGERS	3	ECHO	EA-410	S05503005046
HEDGE TRIMMERS	1	STIHL	HL 90K	506707195
HEDGE TRIMMERS	2	STIHL	HL 90K	506707214
HEDGE TRIMMERS	3	ECHO	HC-185	TRIM 01
COMPACTOR	1	REDIBOSS		GCAST-1289601
COMPACTOR	2	MIKASA	MVC-88VGHW	R-9686
PRESSURE WASHER	1	SIMPSON	MT4240	8223210275

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
PRESSURE WASHER	2	GENERAC	59931	7531756
AIR COMPRESSORS	1	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	4B241B	G121575
AIR COMPRESSORS	2	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	4B241B	G121578
AIR COMPRESSORS	3	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	4B241B	1303111Z1513154
AIR COMPRESSORS	4	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	1VN93	31220140389
AIR COMPRESSORS	5	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	1VN93	51320163162
AIR COMPRESSORS	6	SPEEDAIRE COMPRESSOR	2MLW4	A13111868
AIR COMPRESSORS	7	INGERSOLL RAND		JB982801
AIR COMPRESSORS	8	INDUSTRIAL AIR	CTA5090412	M25511111A
AIR COMPRESSORS	9	GRIP RITE COMPRESSOR	GR55G10X	COMP2
ZERO TURN MOWERS	1	GRASSHOPPER GH 2	227	6312100
ZERO TURN MOWERS	2	GRASSHOPPER GH 3	227	6312098
ZERO TURN MOWERS	3	BAD BOY REBEL	BRB6135KA	BRB6135KA04230090
ZERO TURN MOWERS	4	BAD BOY REBEL	BRB6135KA	BRB6135KA06230013
ZERO TURN MOWERS	5	GRASSHOPPER	337G5	7311019
ZERO TURN MOWERS	6	GRASSHOPPER	337G5	7311020
ZERO TURN MOWERS	7	GRASSHOPPER	337G5	7311021
ZERO TURN MOWERS	8	GRASSHOPPER	337G5	7311022
ZERO TURN MOWERS	9	SCAG SC 1	STTII-61V-35BV	P1900309
ZERO TURN MOWERS	10	SCAG SC 2	STTII-61V-35BV	P1900329
ZERO TURN MOWERS	11	SCAG SC 4	STTII-61V-35BV	M0501244
ZERO TURN MOWERS	12	SCAG SC 5	STTII-61V-35BV	M0501245

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
ZERO TURN MOWERS	13	SCAG SC 6	STTII-61V-35BV	M0501144
ZERO TURN MOWERS	14	SCAG SC 7	STTII-61V-35BV	N1000999
ZERO TURN MOWERS	15	SCAG SC 8	STTII-61V-35BV	N1001013
ZERO TURN MOWERS	16	SCAG SC 9	STTII-61V-35BV	N1001214
ZERO TURN MOWERS	17	SCAG SC 10	STTII-61V-35BV	N1001224
ZERO TURN MOWERS	18	GRAVELY GV 1	PRO TURN Z60	3248
ZERO TURN MOWERS	19	SPARTAN	SRT-XD XTF-61	B082391
DR FIELD AND BRUSH MOWERS	1	DR MOWER	AT43026BMN	3009322823
DR FIELD AND BRUSH MOWERS	2	DR FIELD & BRUSH	AT41026BMN	3009699591
DR FIELD AND BRUSH MOWERS	3	DR FIELD & BRUSH	AT41026BMN	3012780071
DR FIELD AND BRUSH MOWERS	4	DR MOWER	FIELD & BRUSH	ATM 115221
PUSH MOWERS	1	EVEN CUT 22" PUSH	22B6.75BP	6040028
PUSH MOWERS	2	EVEN CUT 22" PUSH	22DP	20220700043
PUSH MOWERS	3	EVEN CUT 22" PUSH	22DP	20220700056
TRACTORS	1	KUBOTA KB1	M9960HDC	51317
TRACTORS	2	KUBOTA KB2	M9960HDC	53596
TRACTORS	3	KUBOTA KB3	M9960HDC	53617
TRACTORS	4	KUBOTA KB4	M9960HDC	53628
TRACTORS	5	NEW HOLLAND	TV-6070	RVS141426
TRACTORS	6	JOHN DEERE JD6	6100D	1P06100DLCH022128
TRACTORS	7	KUBOTA KB7	M135GX	50013
TRACTORS	8	KUBOTA KB8	M5-111D	KBUM4EDCKN8C66898
TRACTORS	9	KUBOTA KB9	L3901HST	67341
TRACTORS	10	KUBOTA KB10	M5-111	52286
TRACTORS	11	BOBCAT	CT1025	B54915136
TRACTORS	12	JOHN DEERE JD11	3120	LV3120H310769

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
TRACTORS	13	KUBOTA KB12	M5-111D	KBUM4EDCVN8D67041
BATWINGS	1	WOODS BW1	BW1800X	1223774
BATWINGS	2	WOODS BW2	BW1800X	1250988
BATWINGS	3	WOODS BW3	BW1800X	1250989
BATWINGS	4	WOODS BW4	BW1800X	1250990
BATWINGS	5	RHINO BW7	4150-4	41204
BATWINGS	6	RHINO BW8	4150-4	41205
BATWINGS	7	RHINO BW9	4150-4	41206
BUSH HOGS	1	WOODS BH1	BB600X	1173337
BUSH HOGS	2	WOODS BH1	BB600X	1173338
BUSH HOGS	3	GRIZZLY	1205	TI132680
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	1	EDGE BLADE/GRADER	SSGB-8	07039
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	2	EDGE AUGER	SK150	60847906
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	3	RHINO AUGER	HYHD	11161
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	4	JCB SWEEPER	180 SC	67342
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	5	TREE GRAPPLER	SSG173	86935
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	6	TREE SHEARER	3990D3	154689
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	7	SKIDPRO 72" BRUSH	612-1-0003HF	033581
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	8	ATTACHMENT FORKS 96"	F73108-049FP	FR-46742
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	9	BUCKET SKID STEER	LSB84	2046912
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	10	BUCKET FRONT LOADER		510/94000
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	11	BUCKET GEHL		50840874
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	12	BLADE GRADER		1XFRB21XCB0110707
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	13	BOX BLADE FRONTIER	BB2184	1XFBB21XKB0000609
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	14	FECON CUTTER HEAD	BH040 EXC	00BH40E010348
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	15	HARROW DISK		NO-SER-G0462
IMPLEMENTS &	16	ROOT RAKE		A4933

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
ATTACHMENTS				
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	17	SEEDER HYDRO		3140
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	18	ROCKHOUND BRUSH CUTTER	72F-H	RH08056-72FH
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	19	LOFTNESS CUTTER	73XCG260	45-105
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	20	LAND PRIDE	RCP3060	744032
IMPLEMENTS & ATTACHMENTS	21	SWEEPSTER	RHFA	1229032
HEAVY EQUIP	1	JCB LOADER	427	JCB4A6AEKP3079616
HEAVY EQUIP	2	HYUNDAI EXCAVATOR	210 LC-9	HHKHZ601KD0001820
HEAVY EQUIP	3	GEHL FRONT END LOADER	AL650	GHLAL650G00060406
HEAVY EQUIP	4	CAT MOTORGRADER	12M	CAT0012MHR9S00240
HEAVY EQUIP	5	CAT BACKHOE	416F2	CAT0416FCHWB02413
HEAVY EQUIP	6	JCB SKID STEER	325T	GE0325TVCK2873909
HEAVY EQUIP	7	CAT DOZER	D3G	CAT00D3GVJMH02580
HEAVY EQUIP	8	DITCH WITCH	RT45	DWPRT45XAP0005234
MAINT VEHICLES	1	PICKUP TRUCK	F150	1FTFW1EF0BFB55174
MAINT VEHICLES	2	PICKUP TRUCK	F150	1FTFW1EF2CKD06590
MAINT VEHICLES	3	TRUCK BOOM	4300	1HTMMAAN44H674913
MAINT VEHICLES	4	TRUCK TRACTOR HAUL	M915A3	1FUJATCG31PH76977
MAINT VEHICLES	5	TRUCK TRACTOR HAUL	M916A3	1FULATCGX9PZ73016
MAINT VEHICLES	6	PICKUP TRUCK	F150	1FTFW1EF5CKD06583
MAINT VEHICLES	7	PICKUP TRUCK	F450	1FD0W4HT3CEB46433
MAINT VEHICLES	8	PICKUP TRUCK	F150	1FTFW1EF1BKD37683
MAINT VEHICLES	9	PICKUP TRUCK CONTRACT	F350	1FD8W3H65BEC80737
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT	1	JCB FORKLIFT	550-140	JCB5AGSGJ01523090
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT	2	VIPER FORK LIFT	FD35	222012493
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT	3	VIPER FORK LIFT	FD35	222010467
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT	4	JCB FORKLIFT LOADALL	510-56	JCB5CG7GTN3099615

CATEGORY	ITEM	MAKE	MODEL	SN
TRAILERS	1	DOWN 2 EARTH TILT	DTE8220GWT6B	5MYCT2027GB050159
TRAILERS	2	DOWN 2 EARTH TILT	DTE8220GWT6B	5MYCT2023GB050160
TRAILERS	3	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8218ER6B	5MYEE1827BB034196
TRAILERS	4	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8218ER5.2B	5MYEE182XBB035259
TRAILERS	5	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8218ER5.2B	5MYEE1826BB035260
TRAILERS	6	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8218ER5.2B	5MYEE1828BB035261
TRAILERS	7	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8224ER5.2B	5MYEE2421DB038498
TRAILERS	8	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8218ER5.2B	5MYEE1829EB044460
TRAILERS	9	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8220UT5.2B	5MYUT202XGB050161
TRAILERS	10	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8220UT5.2B	5MYUT2021GB050162
TRAILERS	11	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8220UT5.2B	5MYUT2023GB050163
TRAILERS	12	DOWN 2 EARTH	DTE8220UT5.2B	5MYUT2025GB050164
TRAILERS	13	WISE DUMP TRAILER	DU16-15	58CB1DD27KC000387
TRAILERS	14	WISE DUMP TRAILER	DU16-15	58CB1DD29KC000388
TRAILERS	15	ARGO FAB TILT BED	TDT-8030-30A	1A9FC303XGP463010
TRAILERS	16	KM BLK TILT BED	1022E220K	1K9E825268A175628
TRAILERS	17	WITZCO LOW BOY	RG-50	1W8A11F3295000079
TRAILERS	18	SEMITRAILER LB	M871A2R	42177
TRAILERS	19	TRLR ENCLOSED	LEONARD	SZ9A9V35
TRAILERS	20	TRAILER ASSORTED	???	A4883
TRAILERS	21	TLR LB TILT 1-3T 2 WH	???	ITAM004
TRAILERS	22	TRLR ASST UTILITY	???	ITAM006
TRAILERS	23	TRAILER CARGO	???	09173
TRAILERS	24	???	SHIVERS	5D1BA13127G000169
TRAILERS	25	???	???	C0716527

Table 4. Vehicle list

CATEGORY	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SN
4 x 4 TRUCKS	1	TRUCK CARGO: 1 TON 4X4 W/CREW CAB ATTACH	1FTVW1EL8PWG54443
4 x 4 TRUCKS	2	TRUCK CARGO: 1 TON 4X4 W/CREW CAB ATTACH	3C6TR5CJ8HG779506
4 x 4 TRUCKS	3	TRUCK CARGO: 1/2 TO 1 TON 4X4 6000- 10000	1C6RR7KG3GS286724
4 x 4 TRUCKS	4	TRUCK CARGO: 1/2 TO 1 TON 4X4 6000- 10000	3GCUKNEC6JG464287

For ALL new opportunities with the Government, including modifications to existing awards, **a NIST score is REQUIRED.**

The attached guides are provided to assist in obtaining access to the systems and to upload your self-assessment NIST score.

In accordance with DoDI 5200.48, EO 13566, and Part 2002 of the Title 32 CFR 2002 Recipients and Subrecipients (Sub-Recips) are required to provide adequate security on all covered Recipient/Sub-Recip information systems, are required to implement NIST SP 800-171, and are required to have at least a Basic NIST SP 800-171 DoD Assessment that is current (i.e., not more than 3 years old unless a lesser time is specified in the solicitation).

SPRS provides storage and access to the NIST SP 800-171 assessment scoring information. To access the NIST SP 800-171 Assessments module, users must be registered in the Procurement Integrated Enterprise Environment (PIEE) <https://piee.eb.mil/> and be approved for access to SPRS.

The NIST SP 800-171 DoD Assessment Methodology is located at:
<https://www.acq.osd.mil/asda/dpc/cp/cyber/safeguarding.html#nistSP800171>.

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