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**Full Grant Proposal  
Library Services and Technology Act FFY 2015**

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**Part I: General Information**

1. **Project title:** Historical Mining and Mineral Records
2. **Applicant:** Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI)
3. **Mailing Address:** 800 NE Oregon Street, Suite 965, Portland, OR 97232-2162
4. **Contact person:** Tom Wiley **Phone:** (971) 673-0229  
Email: tom.wiley@dogami.state.or.us
5. **Fiscal agent (if different than applicant):**
6. **Project URL (if any):** Information will be added to in-house collections at <http://www.oregongeology.org/sub/milo/ohmi.htm>
7. **U.S. Congressional District:** All
8. **DUNS number:** 809579816
9. **List geographic target area to be served by the project:** Statewide
10. **Estimated number of persons benefiting from the project:** 10,000  
This is an imprecise best guess based on knowledge of types of use, rates of telephone and email enquiries for these types of information, and website traffic for similar data sets.
11. **Description of persons benefiting from the project:** Primary users include historians, land owners, geologists, hydrologists, miners, foresters, biologists, real estate agents, zoologists, rangers, librarians, planners, engineers, and rockhounds. For example, biologists ask about mines because many cave dwelling species, most notably bats, develop significant populations in abandoned mines. Less frequent users include search and rescue, health professionals, and fire fighters who have safety questions related to physical hazards (e.g. the locations of open holes in the ground), the locations and extent of naturally occurring hazardous minerals (e.g. mercury, arsenic), and other hazards (e.g. abandoned equipment or industrial chemicals) related to old mine sites. Wider benefits to larger populations result from the use of mine and mineral information by private groups, industry, and public agencies including: 1) local government including cities and counties; 2) Departments of the State of Oregon including Water Resources,

Environmental Quality, Health and Human Services, Forestry, Fish and Wildlife, State Lands, and Land Conservation and Development; and 3) Federal agencies including the United States Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Geological Survey, Fish and Wildlife Service, Environmental Protection Agency, and others. For example, records of this type may identify sulfide minerals that can acidify ground water when they break down, resulting in acid mine drainage that affects water quality and fisheries.

- 12. List partnering organizations. All partnering organizations must also sign section IV.1.** See instructions for guidance on partners versus participants.

None

- 13. Project abstract (one paragraph):**

Significant, often fragile historic mining documents and records are scattered in small collections at historical societies, local libraries, museums, and local and State government offices across Oregon. These records tell a story of exploration, discovery, and the lives of the people who worked the mines. The information contained in these records is used to help identify natural, industrial, and physical hazards and natural resources. It is important to preserve such files because they represent a comprehensive documentary heritage of the collective memory and actions of Oregon's mining industry and could be considered the State's record of mining. These collections are typically difficult for the public to find and access and many are not well organized. When space is at a premium or local interest wanes small collections may just disappear. We propose a three part solution: 1) Conduct a pilot project to assemble, digitize, and return previously identified files held by Baker County, by historical societies in western Jackson and Josephine Counties, and by DOGAMI's Mined Land Regulation and Reclamation Program; 2) Prepare metadata, organize, and serve the digital data on the DOGAMI website; and 3) Prepare an inventory of such resources held by other historical societies, museums, local libraries, State and local governments, and possibly corporations.

- 14. Provide the text of the single most relevant goal from the *Five-Year State Plan 2013-2017* that will be addressed by the grant project.**

Goal 2. "Use technology to increase capacity to provide library services and expand access."

- 15. Briefly describe how the LSTA project will continue after the grant ends, especially noting local support.**

DOGAMI has maintained a collection of paper mine files, mineral files, and mining-related files since its founding in 1937. It is committed to doing so in the future. More recently these paper files have been migrated to digital formats and served on the

DOGAMI website making them more accessible to a much larger audience. This project represents our first systematic effort to begin identifying and assembling collections held outside the agency’s geologic survey. Digital copies of records created during this project will become part of the agency collection of historic mine records and will be maintained (with duplicate files stored off-site). Collections of mining records that are identified but not processed by the time the grant ends will be targeted for acquisition as staff time and budgets allow. Local support will be critical to including new collections of historical mine information as DOGAMI looks to local entities to organize and assemble relevant records which are then scanned, processed, and served. Local entities contacted to date have all offered to organize and assemble relevant collections for scanning (with the exception of one county that sells scans of some data).

**16. List letters of support for the project (name, affiliation) that are attached to this application. Do not include letters from project partners listed in #11.**

- Mark Ferns, Adjunct Professor of Geology, Eastern Oregon University
- Tamara Green, Baker County Clerk
- Linda V. Malone, Librarian, Lake Oswego, Tigard, and Milwaukie Libraries.
- Joyce Niewendorp, Senior Librarian, City of Tigard
- Kerry Savage, Baker County Assessor
- Katherine B. Smith, Adult Services Librarian, Ret.

PLEASE FILL IN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION ABOUT THE ANTICIPATED LENGTH OF YOUR GRANT PROJECT:

(Check applicable boxes)

THIS IS THE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 <sup>st</sup> YEAR	OF A	<input type="checkbox"/> ONE YEAR GRANT PROJECT
	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 <sup>nd</sup> YEAR		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TWO YEAR
	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 <sup>rd</sup> YEAR		<input type="checkbox"/> THREE YEAR

For projects that are multi-year be sure to include an estimate of the funds anticipated to be needed for the future years in the budget discussion.

THIS IS PRIORITY 1 OF THIS ORGANIZATION’S PROPOSALS

**Part II: Project Budget**

Proposed project budget (use this format only – do not alter):

*(Double click on the table to enter data. Before closing the table, be sure to scroll to the top of it)*

Item	Local Cash	Local In-Kind	LSTA	TOTAL
Personnel		\$25,070	\$34,700	\$59,770
Benefits		\$12,699		\$12,699
Travel			\$1,000	\$1,000
Equipment				\$0
Supplies			\$2,000	\$2,000
Contractual				\$0
Library Materials				\$0
Total Direct Charges	\$0	\$37,769	\$37,700	\$75,469
Indirect Charges**		\$2,266	\$2,262	\$4,528
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$40,035</b>	<b>\$39,962</b>	<b>\$79,997</b>

\*\* If requesting indirect charges, you MUST attach the relevant portion of a current federally-approved indirect cost plan.

Proposed second year LSTA amount: \$39,962      Proposed third year LSTA amount: \_\_\_\_\_

### Part III: Project Narrative

(Attach additional pages. See the criteria for grant proposal evaluation in the Grant Guidelines as well as the Grant Application Instructions for more information on this section.)

#### A. Background of Applicant (describe the agency's ability to undertake this project)

The Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) serves as a clearinghouse for geologic, mine, and mineral information for the State of Oregon. The Agency has two programs: 1) Geological Survey and 2) Mined Land Regulation and Reclamation. The geological survey includes a Special Library emphasizing materials related to Oregon's geologic resources (Oregon Revised Statutes ORS-516.030[6a]). This library includes a digital collection with thousands of records that is served to a broad public over the internet

(<http://www.oregongeology.org/sub/milo/ohmi.htm>). If funded, this grant would allow us to begin scanning and including data held outside the geological survey in the digital collection.

The Department has managed cooperative projects and grants ranging into millions of dollars. We are regularly audited as part of State and Federal oversight. The Agency has maintained paper files related to Oregon mines and mining since its inception in 1937. More recently, the advantages of maintaining and serving this information as digital records have become apparent. We can host large amounts of data at very low cost. This means that we can borrow, scan, and serve datasets held by other entities. Our recent experience transferring in-house collections to digital formats and distribution methods makes us well prepared to scan and serve records held by other entities. Although we have yet to borrow, transport, scan and return paper data sets for this project, DOGAMI has often borrowed paper data sets from government, academic, and corporate collections and scientists to inform scientific studies related to seismic hazards, geologic mapping, mining, and etc.

DOGAMI professionals that will be involved in this project include geologists, website developers, and library staff that have extensive experience dealing with materials of these types. They are trained to handle the materials properly, interpret the information on the sheets properly, and catalog and serve the data in a way that will not only preserve each item, but will fit summary information, such as location, minerals present, and data type, into a larger database. Natural resource and website staff have significant recent experience gained as participants in a

U.S. Geological Survey Data Preservation Grant to scan and digitize oversized maps held in our Baker City office.

This proposal seeks funding for staff to handle, interpret, scan, and catalog materials related to mining and minerals. Some of these materials are complex, for example surface geologic, mineral value, and topographic maps may need to be linked to corresponding maps and cross sections of underground geology, mineral value, and workings (tunnels, shafts, etc.). In addition, old ink or ozalid records may be covered with penciled notes that might be of great significance or just useless scribbles. Some records may require ‘repairs’ before they can be scanned. A geologist’s interpretation may guide how the record needs to be scanned or if multiple scans at different settings may be required. For these reasons, and to take advantage of efficiencies realized by minimizing handling and shipping of the records, we bring new staff into our offices rather than use contract scanning. Extremely large maps will be shipped to be scanned *gratis* by professionals at the National Mine Map Repository in Pennsylvania.

### ***B. Detailed statement of problem***

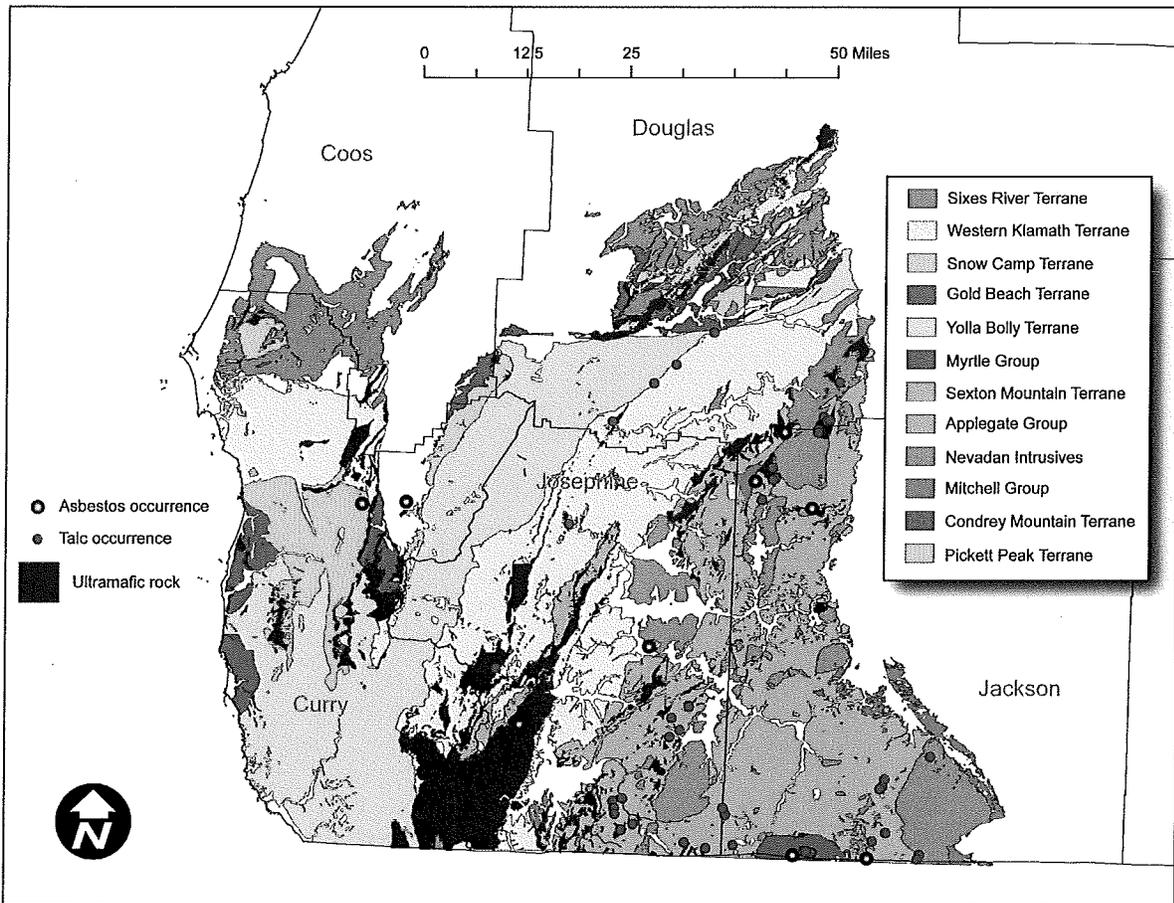
Significant, often fragile, historic mining documents including manuscripts, letters, maps, photographs, data sheets, newspaper clippings, and claim and patent records are scattered in small collections at historical societies, local libraries, museums, and local and State government offices across Oregon. These collections are typically difficult for the public to find and access and many are not well organized. Recurring budget cuts that reduce funding for storage space may place these collections at risk. They are also at risk from fires and floods.

The DOGAMI Library is located in Portland, but demand for this type of information is disproportionately rural. These mine records bridge the gap to the contemporary world and tell a story of exploration, discovery, and the lives of people who worked the mines. It is important to preserve this information because it represents a comprehensive documentary heritage of the collective memory and actions of Oregon’s mining industry and could be considered the State’s record of mining. Among the files identified in Baker County are circa 1860 (possibly original) copies of bylaws from one or more mining districts that constitute some of the first local government charters for eastern Oregon.

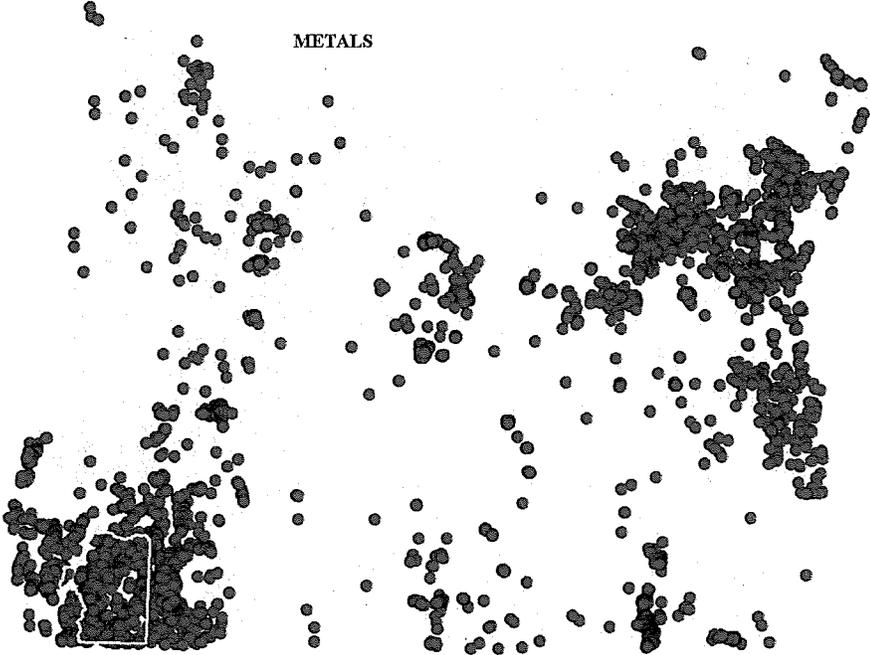
Recent experience documents the problem of material being discarded or hard to find. Files held by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, including its Albany, Oregon, office, are not easily accessible, if they even exist, since the agency was disbanded in 1995 ([http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/United\\_States\\_Bureau\\_of\\_Mines#Closure\\_of\\_USBM](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/United_States_Bureau_of_Mines#Closure_of_USBM)). Files held by geologists at the U.S. Forest Service in Medford were lost when staff retired and was not replaced. Files held by faculty at the Geology Department at Southern Oregon University were lost when that major was discontinued and the department ceased to exist. There are plans to close the Department of Geology at Eastern Oregon University.

What is the demand for these resources? In our offices we have clerical staff, sales staff, and geologists who specialize in coastal, northwest, southwest, and eastern parts of the state. They regularly provide information to patrons related to historic mine and mineral files. During the five month period from January 1 to June 8, 2014, the Oregon Historical Mining Information section of the DOGAMI website recorded 49,757 Page Views including 24,943 Unique Page Views with Average Time on Page of 2 minutes and 6 seconds. <http://www.oregongeology.org/sub/milo/ohmi.htm>

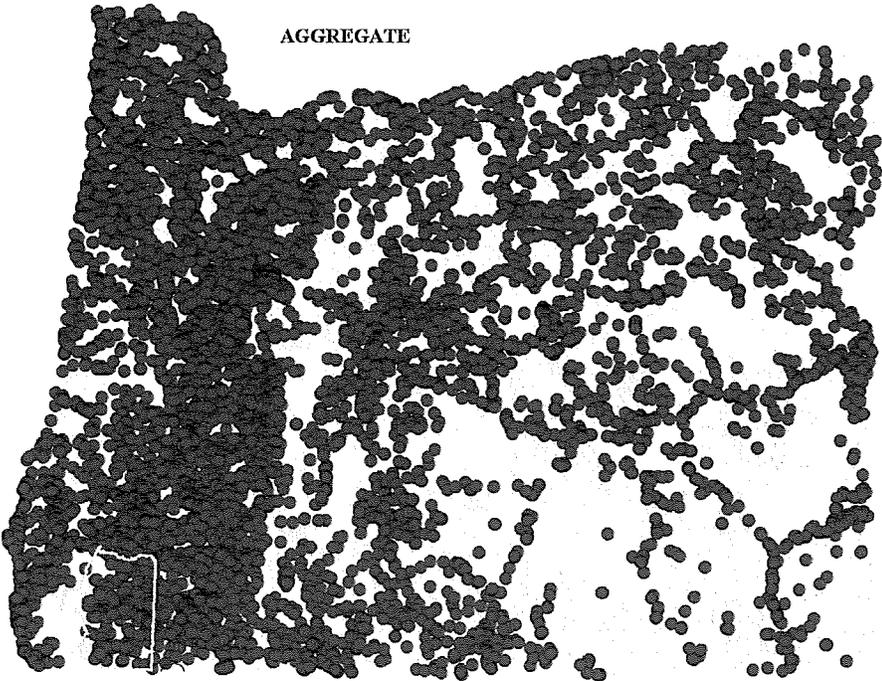
This type of mine information is frequently examined to answer questions related to an area of interest that may range from the entire state to a county, city, watershed, study area, park, or parcel. Below are several examples from a talk presented to the Josephine County Mining Advisory Committee that use data developed from mine and mineral data sets (Figures 1-4).



**Figure 1.** Map showing the relationship between talc mines and prospects, asbestos occurrences, and ultramafic rock including serpentinite in southwestern Oregon. Background colors show fault-bounded terranes that each have distinctive geology.



**Figure 2.** Statewide distribution of metals mines and prospects in Oregon (outline of Josephine County in gold).



**Figure 3.** Statewide distribution of aggregate (sand and gravel mines and quarries) sites in Oregon (outline of Josephine County in gold).



it would be particularly cost effective to assemble scattered data sets at this time. (see <http://www.oregongeology.org/sub/milo/ohmi.htm>). Internet access to these data makes them easily available to rural Oregonians, not just those living near Portland.

Twelve month timeline includes: Month 1—Hire staff, review and, if necessary, modify design of existing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) compatible Excel spreadsheet/database, begin scanning and filling in database; Months 2-9—Continue processing records, transport paper records to scanning location as appropriate and process; contact local entities to determine location and extent of other collections; Months 10-12—Continue processing records, assign specific location coordinates to records based on best available location data collected during data entry or available from other sources, place information in website compatible format and review, prepare metadata to using National Digital Catalog standards, place data on website live, finalize inventory from Task 3, prepare year two application, perform evaluation, prepare final report for year one.

Collections identified in Baker County include more than 10,000 pages of mining claim Notice of Location and approximately 500 pages of original patents. DOGAMI has a geologist working in the Baker County Courthouse who can supervise the work without the documents having to leave the building. The Josephine County Historical Society has been visited and their collection holds a thousand pages of mining and mineral-related information; their staff has described similar collections held by historical societies at Rogue River and Gold Hill. DOGAMI has a geologist who lives in Grants Pass and can transport documents to Portland for scanning. The Mineral Land Regulation and Reclamation office in Albany holds thousands of pages of material related to significant eastern and southern Oregon mines. The documents can be scanned in-house with supervision provided by reclamation and library-trained staff on site. Task 3 inventory will begin with areas near existing DOGAMI offices so that additional collections will have been located and can be scanned and served as part of Tasks 1 and 2 if time and budget permit.

#### ***D. Budget narrative***

Budget will include personnel, travel, and supplies. Personnel to include 12 months of Office Specialist-1 (two new half-time positions funded by LSTA), 2 months of Natural Resource Specialist 4 (technical and supervision as in-kind) and 2.5 months of Website and Library staff (as in-kind). LSTA funds will not be used to pay for pre-existing positions. Funding is split evenly between grantor and applicant. Supplies will include scanning, packaging, shipping, and mailing costs and materials. Travel will include approximately 10 days per diem and lodging to inspect and assess collections. Some travel costs (vehicle, fuel) are included in the Department's indirect cost agreement (attached). The project was designed to have low travel costs. It takes advantage of our existing office locations and ongoing travel. Indirect costs will be billed at the 6% rate. Tasks 1 and 2 will consume roughly 75% of the personnel costs. Supplies are largely assigned to the pilot project and travel is largely assigned to the inventory. Inventory and preparation of materials by local participants is not included as in-kind, but is a significant contribution.

We anticipate that year two would primarily involve transporting and processing historic mine and mineral information identified as part of the FFY15 inventory (Task 3).

***E. Evaluation method***

There are several types of participants expected. The main groups include academics (historians and scientists), government (resource and hazard specialists), industry (miners, engineers), and hobbyists (including rockhounds, naturalists, and etc.). Evaluating output from Tasks 1 and 2, digitizing and serving, will be done by measuring the amount of material placed on the DOGAMI website and delivered as digital files to the original owners of the data sets as well as by surveys of suitability and satisfaction to be completed by original owners. We will evaluate both output and outcomes. The output from Task 3, inventory of collections, will be evaluated by preparing a spreadsheet with organization, contact name and phone, estimates of amount and type of material available to be included, degree of enthusiasm, and any restrictions on moving material to be scanned. Website statistics and surveys will be used to evaluate outcomes for materials delivered using the internet. For instance, we use Number of Page Views as an indicator of the effectiveness of the delivery, Number of Unique Page Views as an indicator of the total number of users, and Average Time on Page as a measure of usefulness and data richness. We will use a Survey Monkey survey and user-optional pop-up surveys to evaluate satisfaction with materials delivered over the web. Web surveys will evaluate user responses to the type, extent, quantity and quality of the information provided. We are particularly keen to know how the information is being used and how the data structure might be improved. We expect a large, but short-term increase in website traffic when additions of these data are announced and a smaller but lasting and significant increase in web traffic as users return to take advantage of the new data. We will evaluate future web traffic in light of these expectations.

In our experience, the full value of this type of collection becomes apparent over multi-year periods as the whole becomes more than the sum of the parts. Unexpected benefits and uses often result. As you might expect, the information in our existing collection has been used to by historians and to guide archeologists to historic mining communities and to specific sites within those communities. It has also been used to 1) map naturally occurring hazardous minerals, 2) show why some counties, but not others, have potential for a large gold mine to be developed within their borders, 3) evaluate mineral potential on parcels considered for state land exchanges, and 4) guide domestic mineral assessment in response to a threatened foreign embargo of rare-earth elements. The data is particularly powerful when used in conjunction with geologic maps to show larger areas that likely share many characteristics with the geology at a reported mine or mineral occurrence. We fully expect to make more connections of this type in the future. Having the information available to a wide audience allows others to make similar correlations.

**Part IV: Certification of Application**

- 1. Documentation of project support. Partners listed in Part I, number 12 must sign. The grant applicant signs IV.3.d. If the fiscal agent is different than the applicant, they sign IV.3.e.**

**I HAVE READ THE PROPOSAL PRESENTED ON THE PRECEDING PAGES. I AM AWARE OF THE OBLIGATIONS THAT PARTNERSHIP IN THE PROPOSED**

**PROJECT WOULD ENTAIL. BY MY SIGNATURE I CERTIFY MY ORGANIZATION'S COMMITMENT TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED PROJECT AS DESCRIBED IN THE PRECEDING PAGES.**

*Name*                                      *Library/Organization*                                      *Signature*                                      *Date*

**2. Certification for Children’s Internet Protection Act**

Public and public school library applicants, and consortia with public or school members must check one of the options below (a, b, or c).

a.	The applicant public or public school library has complied with the requirements of Section 9134(f)(1) of the Library Services and Technology Act. Every computer connecting to the Internet, public and staff, is filtered. The filter can be disabled upon request of adults.
b.	<i>(for consortia only)</i> Prior to using any LSTA funds to purchase computers used to access the Internet or to pay for direct costs associated with accessing the Internet for a public library or a public school library, the applicant consortium or group will collect and retain a duly completed Internet Safety Certification from every constituent public library or public school library in accordance with requirements of Section 9134(f) of the Library Services and Technology Act. Every computer connecting to the Internet, public and staff, is filtered. The filter can be disabled upon request of adults.
c. XX	The requirements of Section 9134(f) of the Library Services and Technology Act do not apply to the applicant library because no funds made available under the LSTA program will be used to purchase computers used to access the Internet or to pay for direct costs associated with accessing the Internet for a public library or public school library that does not receive discounted E-Rate services under the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

**3. Certification of the grant applicant and/or fiscal agent (if different than applicant)**

- a. I affirm that the jurisdiction or organization (henceforth, ORGANIZATION) is the designated fiscal agent for the project described in this application and is empowered to receive and expend funds for the conduct of the proposed grant project.

**This form must be received at the State Library no later than 5:00 p.m. on  
Friday, August 15, 2014.**

Email a Word or PDF of your proposal to [ann.reed@state.or.us](mailto:ann.reed@state.or.us). It is fine if you are not able to include letters of recommendation or appendices in the electronic copy. The electronic copy does not substitute for the hard copy original. Hard copy must be **single-sided**. The hard copy original of this form with signature must be received at the State Library no later than **5:00 pm on Friday, August 15, 2014. Faxed copies will not be accepted.** There are no exceptions. If requesting indirect costs, attach appropriate sections of a federally- approved indirect cost plan.

Mail or deliver **one copy** of your application to:

Library Development Services  
Oregon State Library  
250 Winter St., NE  
Salem, OR 97301-3950

- b. I affirm that the information contained in this application is true and correct and that the ORGANIZATION for which I am an official has authorized me to submit this application for LSTA grant funds.
- c. I affirm that if this application were to result in the ORGANIZATION being awarded grant funds to carry out the project described in this application, that the ORGANIZATION would comply with all of the federal and state requirements for the administration of LSTA grants, including part IV.2 above and allowable costs described in Appendix B of the General Information and Grant Application Guidelines, Library Services and Technology Act.

**d. Signature of grant applicant**

Vicki McConnell

**Name of official authorized to enter into contractual agreements for the ORGANIZATION**

Director, Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries

**Title**

 August 13, 2014  
**Signature** **Date**

vicki.mcconnell@dogami.state.or.us  
**Email**

(971) 673-1550  
**Phone number**

- e. Signature of fiscal agent (if different than applicant or if applicant is not a 501(c)3 or legally established entity or if applicant does not have contract authority for the ORGANIZATION)

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**Name of official authorized to enter into contractual agreements for the ORGANIZATION**

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**Title**

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**Signature** **Date**

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**Phone number**

**State and Local Governments  
Indirect Cost Negotiation Agreement**

EIN: 93-6001955

**Organization:**

Oregon Department of Geology  
and Mineral Industries  
800 NE Oregon Street, Suite 965  
Portland, OR 97232

**Date:** June 9, 2014

**Report No(s):** 14-A-0790

**Filing Ref.:**  
Last Negotiation Agreement  
dated July 29, 2013

The indirect cost rate contained herein is for use on grants, contracts, and other agreements with the Federal Government to which 2 CFR 225 (OMB Circular A-87) applies, subject to the limitations in Section II.A. of this agreement. The rate was negotiated by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Interior Business Center, and the subject organization in accordance with the authority contained in 2 CFR 225.

**Section I: Rate**

Type	Effective Period		Rate*	Locations	Applicable
	From	To			To
Fixed Carryforward	07/01/14	06/30/15	22.70%	All	All Programs

**\*Base:** Total direct costs, less capital expenditures, passthrough funds, non-lidar contracts and GS&S leave costs.

**Treatment of fringe benefits:** Fringe benefits applicable to direct salaries and wages are treated as direct costs; fringe benefits applicable to indirect salaries and wages are treated as indirect costs.

**Section II: General**

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**A. Limitations:** Use of the rate(s) contained in this agreement is subject to any applicable statutory limitations. Acceptance of the rate(s) agreed to herein is predicated upon these conditions: (1) no costs other than those incurred by the subject organization were included in its indirect cost rate proposal, (2) all such costs are the legal obligations of the grantee/contractor, (3) similar types of costs have been accorded consistent treatment, and (4) the same costs that have been treated as indirect costs have not been claimed as direct costs (for example, supplies can be charged directly to a program or activity as long as these costs are not part of the supply costs included in the indirect cost pool for central administration).

**B. Audit:** All costs (direct and indirect, federal and non-federal) are subject to audit. Adjustments to amounts resulting from audit of the cost allocation plan or indirect cost rate proposal upon which the negotiation of this agreement was based will be compensated for in a subsequent negotiation.

**C. Changes:** The rate(s) contained in this agreement are based on the organizational structure and the accounting system in effect at the time the proposal was submitted. Changes in organizational structure, or changes in the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from use of the rate(s) in this agreement, require the prior

approval of the responsible negotiation agency. Failure to obtain such approval may result in subsequent audit disallowance.

**D. Rate Type:**

1. **Fixed Carryforward Rate:** The fixed carryforward rate is based on an estimate of the costs that will be incurred during the period for which the rate applies. When the actual costs for such periods have been determined, an adjustment will be made to the rate for future periods, if necessary, to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and the actual costs.

2. **Provisional/Final Rates:** Within 6 months after year end, a final indirect cost rate proposal must be submitted based on actual costs. Billings and charges to contracts and grants must be adjusted if the final rate varies from the provisional rate. If the final rate is greater than the provisional rate and there are no funds available to cover the additional indirect costs, the organization may not recover all indirect costs. Conversely, if the final rate is less than the provisional rate, the organization will be required to pay back the difference to the funding agency.

3. **Predetermined Rate:** The predetermined rate contained in this agreement is based on estimated costs which will be incurred during the period for which the rate applies and is normally not subject to subsequent carry-forward adjustments. However, if material changes occur in the grantee/contractor's cost structure, adjustments to the rate may be necessary to compensate for the effects of such changes.

**E. Agency Notification:** Copies of this document may be provided to other federal offices as a means of notifying them of the agreement contained herein.

**F. Record Keeping:** Organizations must maintain accounting records that demonstrate that each type of cost has been treated consistently either as a direct cost or an indirect cost. Records pertaining to the costs of program administration, such as salaries, travel, and related costs, should be kept on an annual basis.

**G. Reimbursement Ceilings:** Grantee/contractor program agreements providing for ceilings on indirect cost rate(s) or reimbursement amounts are subject to the ceilings stipulated in the contract or grant agreements. If the ceiling rate is higher than the negotiated rate in Section I of this agreement, the negotiated rate will be used to determine the maximum allowable indirect cost.

**H. Use of Other Rate(s):** If any federal programs are reimbursing indirect costs to this grantee/contractor by a measure other than the approved rate(s) in this agreement, the grantee/contractor should credit such costs to the affected programs, and the approved rate should be used to identify the maximum amount of indirect cost allocable to these programs.

**I. Central Service Costs:** Where central service costs are estimated for the calculation of indirect cost rate(s), adjustments will be made to reflect the difference between provisional and final amounts.

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Section II: General (continued)

J. Other:

1. The purpose of an indirect cost rate is to facilitate the allocation and billing of indirect costs. Approval of the indirect cost rate does not mean that an organization can recover more than the actual costs of a particular program or activity.

2. Programs received or initiated by the organization subsequent to the negotiation of this agreement are subject to the approved indirect cost rate if the programs receive administrative support from the indirect cost pool. It should be noted that this could result in an adjustment to a future rate.

3. New indirect cost proposals are necessary to obtain approved indirect cost rate(s) for future fiscal or calendar years. The proposals are due in our office 6 months prior to the beginning of the year to which the proposed rate(s) will apply.

Section III: Acceptance

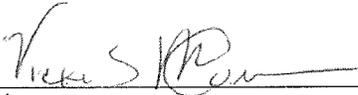
Listed below are the signatures of acceptance for this agreement:

By the State & Local Government:

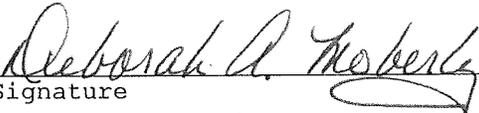
By the Cognizant Federal Government Agency:

Oregon Department of Geology  
and Mineral Industries  
State/Local Government

U.S. Department of the Interior  
Agency



/s/



/s/

Signature  
VICKI S. MCCONNELL  
Name (Type or Print)

Signature  
Deborah A. Moberly  
Name

DIRECTOR  
Title

Office Chief  
Office of Indirect Cost Services  
Title

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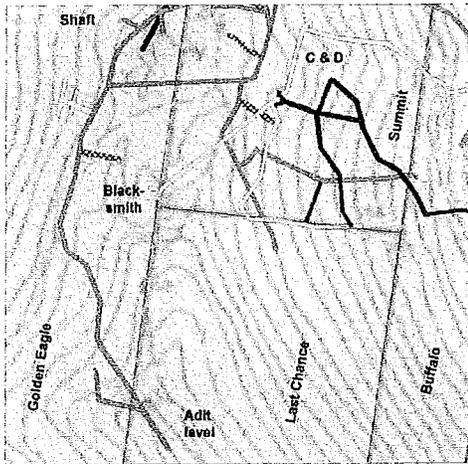
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Date  
Negotiated by Marilyn P. Elgar  
Telephone (916) 566-7293

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in support of the DOGAMI proposal to identify and archive in a digital format historic mine records in NE and SW Oregon. One of the classes that I have been teaching at Eastern Oregon University is an entry level weekend course on the history and geology of gold in northeast Oregon. Old county mine claim records help unravel the development history of the different mining districts. Published information that describes the mines is sometimes spotty and contradictory. Access to digital records makes online research easier, providing students the tools to conduct their own research.

The current DOGAMI website of historic records and reports has been personally very useful. This large collection of old mine reports, news articles, and maps is invaluable to researchers. Using modern GIS techniques I have been able to reconstruct workings map and display them on modern topographic bases, allowing for the re-discovery of underground access points. Below is a GIS map of part of an area that I have worked on, illustrating how data from old mine maps and reports can be compiled onto modern topographic base maps.



Old mining claim location data will be very useful in the evaluation of a land parcel's mineral potential. There have been several times that I have been asked to provide a mineral assessment of large land holdings. Old claim location data can be used as one tool to focus in on specific areas.

I strongly support the DOGAMI proposal. So much so that, since I am located in Baker City I would be willing to provide my collection of old mining magazines with Oregon articles for digitizing.

Sincerely

Mark L. Ferns Oregon G1554  
Adjunct Professor, Eastern Oregon University  
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Baker County Clerk  
Tamara J. Green  
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1995 Third Street  
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August 8, 2014

Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries  
800 NE Oregon Street, Suite 965  
Portland, OR 97232-2162  
Attn: Tom Wiley

Re: Library Services and Technology Grant

I am writing this letter to support the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) grant proposal to digitize the Historic mining and mineral records of Baker County.

In November 2010 the Baker County Courthouse was devastated by a broken water pipe. The vault which houses the Historic records of Baker County was one of the casualties of the flood. In light of the flood it became very obvious that we needed to make preserving our Historic documents a priority. As budget has allowed we have completed digitizing and filming the Historic deed records of the county which included more than 200 books with 650 plus pages in each. This is a small piece of the Historic records that are in need of preservation.

The Historic mining and mineral record project that DOGAMI is proposing will help make it possible for Baker County to complete the preservation of our Historic documents.

We look forward to working with DOGAMI in this project. If you have any questions please feel free contact me.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tamara J. Green".

Tamara J. Green  
Baker County Clerk

August 5, 2014

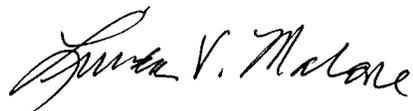
LSTA Advisory Council  
c/o Library Development Services  
Oregon State Library  
250 Winter Street, NE  
Salem, OR 97301-3950

Dear Advisory Council Members:

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The proposal raises the concern that small paper collections held locally across the state may disappear when budgets tighten and space for paper records is at a premium. As librarians, we have all had to deal with this problem and appreciate that today's technology makes scanning the papers and placing the information on the internet a good solution. The internet reaches many people at very low cost and valuable collections that might otherwise be thrown away can be preserved.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Linda V. Malone". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "L".

Linda V. Malone, Librarian  
Lake Oswego Public Library  
Tigard Public Library  
Milwaukie Public Library



## City of Tigard

August 12, 2014

LSTA Advisory Council  
c/o Library Development Services  
Oregon State Library  
250 Winter Street, NE  
Salem, OR 97301-3950

Dear Advisory Council Members:

I support the project proposed by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) for a 2015 Library Services and Technology (LSTA) Grant. This project would help preserve Oregon's historic mine and mineral records for enthusiasts with varied passions. At the public library, patrons seeking information regarding geology and minerals are recreationists, landowners, students, business folks among others. Having DOGAMI staff scan the records and provide electronic access via the web would be a great addition to the information readily available on DOGAMI's current website.

It would be a shame to lose this historic collection. Degradation of documents, space limitations and diminishing budgets are factors that could lead to the demise of this historically rich collection. DOGAMI is possibly the only source for much of this information. It is often difficult to almost impossible to find specific information of the "local" variety. If our great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers hadn't kept journals and diaries and written family births and deaths in the family Bible, much local information would be lost to us. Often with local information, there is only one source. In the past, we've lost local history records to courthouse fires and floods. I applaud DOGAMI's efforts to preserve this piece of history. I encourage you to give DOGAMI's application consideration.

Sincerely,

Joyce Niewendorp  
Senior Librarian



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08/08/2014

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Attn: Tom Wiley

Subject: Library Services and Technology Grant

To: Library Services and Technology Act FFY 2015;

On November 28, 2010, I received a frantic call from my staff. The Baker County Courthouse had been flooded due to a broken water pipe and the assessor's office and the Baker DOGAMI Office were one of the many "ground zeros" of water. The Baker DOGAMI office is located in the Baker County Assessor's Office. When I walked into my office through 6 inches of standing water, saw my employees desks and a large number of documents on their desks destroyed, looked over and saw the water had come with inches of soaking all the appraisal cards and other valuable documents. After we got done saving everything which could be saved, moved into temporary offices for 3 months while the courthouse was rebuilt it became clear we had to change the way we operate and how we manage all our documents. This defining event changed the employees of the Baker County Assessor's Office. Our office is currently working on two imaging projects, one is the scanning of all the appraisal and diagram cards this information will be used in conjunction with the appraisal field tablets that we are working on with 17 other counties in the state; the second project is the scanning of all the Baker County Survey's with the support of the Baker County Surveyor and other surveyors that work in Baker County. Our office received a \$10,000 heritage grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department for the purchase of a new scanner to replace a scanner that is no longer serviceable and was used by the Baker DOGAMI Office to scan old mining maps.

The Baker County Assessor's Office fully supports the DOGAMI Library Services and Technology Grant project. This project also fits in with what Baker County is doing with overall document management; which is to image all documents to increase employee efficiency when doing research and to create an effective way for the public to access these highly valuable documents without flipping through pages of paper documents and still preserving the original historical documents according to the Oregon State Archives Department with little or no public access to these documents.

The DOGAMI Library Services and Technology Grant is a great addition to the ongoing imaging projects of Baker County and will be a great benefit to the general public that will need to access these public records in the future in order to preserve the past.

Sincerely;

Kerry B Savage  
Baker County Assessor

14986 Scarlett Drive  
Tigard, OR 97224

August 1, 2014

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katherine B. Smith, MLS".

Katherine B. Smith, MLS  
Adult Services Librarian, Retired