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A subsequent newsletter edition will provide detailed information on curation reports completed by MCX-CMAC via DoD Legacy Resource Management Program funding.



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The US Army Corps of Engineers' Mandatory Center of Expertise for the Curation and Management of Archaeological Collections

By: Paul Rubenstein & Jennifer Riordan ~ USACE MCX CMAC

In 1992, the St. Louis District of the US Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) formed a group of technical specialists to address local, regional and national needs of the agency in the curation and management of archeological collections. This technical center grew from the district's efforts during the 1980s to locate, assess, rehabilitate and consolidate its archeological collections to provide the care essential to their protection. In 1994, senior leaders in the Corps recognized the success of the St. Louis technical focus as well as the increasing stewardship requirements posed by the issuance of 36 CFR Part 79, Curation of Federally-Owned and Administered Archeological Collections, and the passage of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). As a result of these combining factors, the technical focus was elevated to a national extension of the Corps Headquarters and designated a Mandatory Center of Expertise (MCX) for the Curation and Management of Archaeological Collections (CMAC).

CMAC was originally chartered to deliver centralized management, administration and policy development in Corps-wide compliance with NAGPRA and archeological curation. As a core mission, the CMAC provides standardized, Corps-wide NAGPRA compliance for over 5,900 sets of human remains and 275,000 cultural items. The curation program has assessed all Corps collections (over 47,000 cubic feet) for compliance with Federal curation standards. Since 1993, CMAC has been assisting the Department of Defense (DoD) and other government agencies in both NAGPRA compliance and archeological collections management. CMAC conducts archival research, inventories human remains and cultural items, and facilitates consultations with Native peoples. It also assesses archaeological collections and curation facilities, completes curation facility design, and rehabilitates collections.

CMAC has expanded its capabilities to meet a growing set of Federal cultural, environmental, asset management, and information technology requirements, and its expertise has



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CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, AND MORE

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY ANNUAL MEETING

PLACE: SACRAMENTO, CA
DATE: 30 MARCH– APRIL 3 2011

ALLIANCE FOR HISTORIC LANDSCAPE PRESERVATION ANNUAL MEETING

PLACE: FORT WORTH, TX
DATE: 6-9 APRIL 2011

WHY DOES THE PAST MATTER? (SYMPOSIUM)

PLACE: UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST, MA.
DATE: 4-7 MAY 2011

NPS ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORKSHOP

PLACE: PALO ALTO BATTLEFIELD
NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK, TX
DATE: 23-27 MAY 2011

DoD SUSTAINING MILITARY READINESS CONFERENCE: NASHVILLE, TN 25-29 JULY 2011

NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

PLACE: BUFFALO, NY
DATE: 19-22 OCTOBER 2011

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grown to meet the expanding challenges in overseas operations. The Center has evolved into a multi-faceted enterprise that maintains state of the science expertise in national and host-nation archaeology, heritage assets management, archival research, knowledge management, intelligence based historic records research, and rapid deployment of field forensic services including mass graves investigations. Some examples of highly specialized and unique mission projects and programs follow.

The Veterans Curation Project (VCP) began in 2009 and provides wounded veterans with tangible work skills and experience through the rehabilitation and preservation of archaeological collections. There are three VCP laboratories (Augusta, Georgia; St. Louis, Missouri; and Washington, D.C.) where veterans are learning valuable skills for future employment (e.g., computer database management, photographic and scanning technologies, and vocabulary and writing skills). At the same time, our nation's archaeological resources are being preserved and protected. The VCP has demonstrated impressive results in both Veteran's employment and protection of our cultural heritage; CMAC, the U.S. Army, the Obama Administration, and Congress are exploring opportunities to continue and expand the program.



From 2003 to 2007, the CMAC collaborated with the U.S. Department of Justice's Regime Crimes Liaison Office to assist with the prosecution of former Iraqi Regime members. CMAC performed technical field mapping, subsurface investigations, excavated nine mass graves sites, collected evidence from human remains, cultural items and documents, and integrated spatial, digital, and forensic data for published reports and court testimony.

From 2002 to 2003, CMAC served as the subject matter expert during an extensive international archival research project to provide select classified information to the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA). The project identified repositories in Europe holding information pertinent to goals outlined by NGA and then gathered and analyzed this information. The Center's ability to provide individuals who can conduct and gather research for classified missions while providing data on cultural institutions, terrain, water, routes, historic sites, and underground structures has proved indispensable on a national and international level.

As we move into the second decade of the twenty-first century, CMAC continues to grow its technological capabilities in GIS, subsurface mapping, data integration, and human terrain systems. The Center is also poised to assist other government agencies, NGOs, and the international community. At the same time, CMAC continues to pursue the most advanced techniques to address its original mission of protecting and preserving our nation's cultural heritage.

Cultural Heritage, the Military, & the Archaeological Institute of America

By: *Laura Childs, US AF ISR Agency*

The Archaeological Institute of America (AIA), the US Department of Defense, as well as military personnel from other nations have increased collaboration over the past several years with the aim to improve cultural heritage awareness during times of U.S. military presence in host nations. Deemed Cultural Heritage by AIA-Military Panel (CHAMP), the group is co-chaired by Brian Rose, PhD, RPA, and former President of the AIA and Laurie Rush, PhD, RPA, and Cultural Resource Manager for the Army's Fort Drum, NY.



A nonprofit organization, the AIA “fosters the sound professional practice of archaeology and advocates the preservation of the world’s archaeological heritage” and CHAMP shares in this overarching aim. Furthering this, CHAMP’s goals stem from the view that the cultural heritage education and training of military personnel is a critical step in promoting greater understanding and improved relations with host nations and local communities, and thereby contributes to the military mission. For more on CHAMP, visit www.aiamilitarypanel.org/.

CHAMP held a day-long workshop at the AIA Annual Meeting in San Antonio, TX on Jan. 8, 2011. Three sessions were held: a discussion of the initiatives of the US Central Command’s Historical/Cultural Action Group (CCHCAG), the CHAMP collaboration and related academic efforts, and future directions and ways forward. Eighteen presentations were given on a wide range of related topics, including presentations by US DoD, other foreign military personnel and academics alike. The all-day workshop included lively discussion by an engaged audience. Presentations can be viewed at www.aiamilitarypanel.org/events/aia-2011-workshop/.

New NPS Conserve O Grams

Several new National Park Service (NPS) Conserve O Grams are now available for download at www.nps.gov/history/museum/. Topics include: How To Select Gloves: An Overview For Collections Staff, and Digital Storage Media.

The National Park Service (NPS) Conserve O Gram series is geared to collections management staff, including museum curators, specialists, technicians and collection managers and management specialists. “Leaflets cover a range of collections types, such as archives and manuscripts, ceramics, digital media, fine arts, furniture, leatherwork, natural history collections, photographs, and textiles. The COGs also address specific procedures, techniques and materials on preservation, security, fire and curatorial safety, agents of deterioration, packing and shipping, storage, and disaster preparedness.”

SEMINARS, COURSES, AND MORE

ACHP—ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: MINNEAPOLIS, MN

DATE: 9 JUNE 2011

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ACHP—ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: HONOLULU, HI

DATE: 21 JULY 2011

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ACHP—SECTION 106 ESSENTIALS SEMINAR

PLACE: WASHINGTON, D.C.

DATE: 16-17 AUGUST 2011

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ACHP—ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: ALEXANDRIA, VA

DATE: 25 AUGUST 2011

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ACHP—ADVANCED SECTION 106 SEMINAR

PLACE: NASHVILLE, TN

DATE: 15 SEPTEMBER 2011

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ACHP—SECTION 106 ESSENTIALS SEMINAR

PLACE: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

DATE: 20-21 SEPTEMBER 2011

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ACHP—SECTION 106 ESSENTIALS SEMINAR

PLACE: BUFFALO, NY

DATE: 18-19 OCTOBER 2011

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ALSO SEE THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION INSTITUTE’S SEMINAR LISTING AT WWW.NPI.ORG/SEMINARS.HTML

OSD Launches Data Call Guidance Initiative

The Department of Defense Historic Preservation Working Group (HPWG) kicked off a new initiative last month—the development of guidance for the DoDI 4715.16 (Cultural Resource Management) metrics. Since September 2008, DoDI 4715.16 has served as the foundation for Service cultural resource data calls, as the basis for the Cultural Resources chapter in the Defense Environmental Programs Annual Report to Congress (DEP ARC), and as the overall measure of the DoD cultural resource program. With the hindsight of several years, it has become evident that not all of the questions are concise and some have been the subject of multiple interpretations throughout the DoD CRM community. In an effort to reduce confusion and improve data quality and accuracy, the HPWG has begun development of DoD-wide guidance to assist cultural resource managers (CRMs) in answering the metrics as accurately and comprehensively as possible. Our overall goal is to provide a tool to DoD CRMs that makes answering data calls easier, thereby reducing the “frustration factor” and increasing the consistency of answers and the quality of information gathered.

If you have any specific suggestions for improvement, please provide your input via email to your primary service HPWG representative, and we will do our best to rectify the problem. Updates and timelines for guidance development will follow in the next newsletter.

The primary Service HPWG representatives are:

Army – Ms. Kathleen McLaughlin (Kathleen.a.Mclaughlin@us.army.mil)

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Former DoD Cultural Resource Professional Appointed to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

Mr. Horace Henry Foxall, Jr. recently retired as Manager of the Army Corps of Engineers' Center of Expertise for Preservation of Historic Structures and Buildings, has been appointed by President Obama as a citizen member of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. For more than three decades, Horace was one of DoD's leading subject matter experts in historic preservation. In recent years one of his best known initiatives was promoting the deconstruction and reuse of historic structures when demolition was unavoidable. Horace currently also serves on the Board of Advisors of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The DoD CRM community congratulates Horace on his Presidential appointment, and we look forward to his input, expertise and lively participation at future Council meetings. CONGRATULATIONS HORACE!!!

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DoD Legacy Resource Management Program *NEWS*



By: Cecilia Brothers, Legacy Program CRM Specialist

The DoD Legacy Resource Management Program continues to post funding announcements for fiscal year (FY) 2011 proposals. It is important to mention, however, that DoD is still working under continuing resolution; Congress has not yet approved various Federal agency FY 2011 authorization bills. Legacy Program project funds are becoming available only now, and at diminished levels. Unless Congress passes an appropriations bill, the Program expects only 50% of projected funding will be available before April. Planning and executing an overall spending plan for FY 2011 has been challenging. As a result, only preliminary funding announcements are possible now, with other announcements to follow in the coming months as more information is made available on the overall budget. **The Program will continue to make funding announcements for FY 2011 projects until at least April, and perhaps later.**

On another note, the Program is gearing up for the FY 2012 funding cycle. **Begin planning and formulating your project idea now.**

15 April 2011: Request for Proposals (RFP) sent to appropriate parties and posted on www.DoDLegacy.org and www.grants.gov

1 June 2011: Pre-Proposals are due to Legacy Program, submitted via www.DoDLegacy.org

1 July 2011: Legacy Program will request Full Proposals via www.DoDLegacy.org

15 August 2011: Full Proposals are due, submitted via www.DoDLegacy.org

During the months after August 2011, internal reviews continue with relevant parties, followed by coordination with Legacy's contracting office. Funding announcements are made when funds are releasable. Funds are dependent on approval by DoD's Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment (ODUSD-I&E) and on Congressional approval of the DoD budget. **Generally, funding announcements and release of funds are made in late winter (2011) or early spring (2012).**

Note that the Legacy Program has made several changes to the overall proposal process. There will be more information provided on www.DoDLegacy.org soon. Also, the *Legacy Program Guidebook* will be updated and will also soon be available at www.DoDLegacy.org.

The Legacy Program's Areas of Emphasis will also be updated. These Areas of Emphasis highlight current resource management topics that the Program views as most critical to fund. It is important to note that the Areas of Emphasis fluctuate and adapt to the changing needs of the military mission and the aims of senior policy officials within the ODUSD-I&E. The updated Areas of Emphasis will soon be posted at www.DoDLegacy.org.

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Project and Product Information:

Several Legacy Program products from **FY 2009** are available on DENIX (www.denix.osd.mil/cr):

- Integrating Military Training and Archaeological Site Integrity: A Data Analysis Approach
www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/09-435-Integrating-Military-Training-and-Archaeological-Site-Integrity-Report-FINAL.pdf
- Case Studies for Preserving DoD Historic Buildings and Achieving LEED Certification for Renovation Projects
www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/09-451-LEED-Certification-Report-FINAL.pdf
- Historic Building Efficiency Guidance
Part 1: www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/09-452-Strategies-for-Greening-Historic-Properties-Report-Part-I.pdf, and Part 2: www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/09-452-Strategies-for-Greening-Historic-Properties-Report-Part-II.pdf
- Maintaining Elements that are Efficient by Design (Or What's Already "Green" About Our Historic Buildings?)
www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/09-456-Maintaining-Elements-that-are-Efficient-by-Design-Final-Report-FINAL-reduced-size.pdf
- Cultural Property Protection Product Catalog (In Theater Heritage Training for Deploying Personnel)
www.denix.osd.mil/cr/upload/Cultural-Property-Protection-Product-Catalog-Legacy-09-324.pdf

Funded cultural resource projects for Legacy Program **FY 2010** include:

- Using Indicator Species for Identification of Prehistoric Archeological Sensitivity and Potential Site Integrity
- Integrating Military Training and Archaeological Site Integrity: A Field Analysis Approach
- A Case Study for Assessing Cultural Resources on US Military Installations Through the Eyes of the Servicemen
- Military Architecture: An Architectural Stylebook
- Cultural Resources Public Outreach and Interpretation Source Book
- Prioritizing Site Treatment Actions
- Operation Earth Guard: Energy Census Teams at Cold War DoD Facilities
- From Conflict to Refuge: Recognizing American Indian Sites in the Western U.S. between 1800 and 1942
- DoD Heritage Partnerships Lessons Learned
- DoD Historic Building Conference/Workshop (postponed until 2012)

The products of these projects will be posted on www.denix.osd.mil/cr when they are completed.

A complete FY 2011 project list will be posted on www.DoDLegacy.org and disseminated in this newsletter once the list is finalized. To view currently approved FY 2011 projects, visit www.DoDLegacy.org.

DoD & National Public Lands Day 2010

A report on DoD's involvement and contributions to the 2010 National Public Lands Day is now available. The report summarizes the DoD installations and projects that participated. View the full report at www.denix.osd.mil/nr/upload/Dec_2010_Legacy_Final_Report.pdf. An excerpt from the report follows.

By: Tracey Adams & Jessica Harig, National Environmental Education Foundation

The Department of Defense provides funds to the National Environmental Education Foundation (NEEF) for National Public Lands Day (NPLD) projects on military lands open to the public for recreation. Since 1999, National Public Lands Day has received \$1,484,395.60 through the Legacy Resource Management Program. For 2010 NPLD projects, a total of \$200,724 was distributed to installations for materials and supplies. The Legacy funds were used to improve Department of Defense (DoD) lands through various natural and cultural resources improvement activities.

The National Environmental Education Foundation received 52 applications for Legacy awards of up to \$6,500 each for 2010 NPLD projects. In August and September, NEEF notified the 48 sites selected to receive Legacy awards and began the process of reimbursing DoD sites for materials purchased to complete NPLD projects. The DoD Components awarded with Legacy funding consisted of eight Air Force, 15 Army, 12 Army/Air National Guard, two Marine Corps and 11 Navy sites.

On September 25, 2010, 170,000 volunteers participated at over 2,080 NPLD sites to improve parks and other public lands in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and many U.S. territories. NPLD volunteers contributed an estimated \$15 million in public land improvements by removing 450 tons of trash; collecting 20,000 lbs of invasive plants; building and maintaining 1,320 miles of trails; and planting 100,000 trees, shrubs and other native plants. Many NPLD events included an environmental or natural resource education component to teach volunteers about land stewardship.

In 2010, NPLD volunteers focused on promoting the health benefits of outdoor recreation. After volunteering, site managers encouraged participants to explore and enjoy America's natural wonders, by taking a hike, a swim or a bike ride and getting healthy in America's backyard. Of the more than 170,000 NPLD volunteers, approximately 1,900 of these individuals took part in various natural and cultural resource improvement activities offered at the 48 DoD Legacy sites. Many Legacy sites organized work projects to improve habitat for pollinator species including bees, birds, bats and insects. Other natural resource activities performed by volunteers included removing trash and invasive plants; restoring rivers and streams; enhancing wetlands, dune and coastal habitats; constructing trails and bridges; planting native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and other vegetation.

The cultural resources activities included repairing historic structures and monuments as well as installing interpretive and educational signage. These activities included volunteers restoring the Buffalo Soldier Monument at Fort Bliss in Texas and maintaining historic military cemeteries at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. Site managers educated the public about the military lands' cultural artifacts as well as the environmental and natural resources issues surrounding the area.



Registering for the Sustaining Military Readiness Conference

Nashville, Tennessee will host this year's Sustaining Military Readiness Conference (SMRC) on July 25-29, and registration is already open! (Visit www.smrconference.com and see the following pages.) As the person in charge of developing the cultural resources related tracks, I thought it would be helpful to provide some additional information to make the registration process go a little more smoothly. Although the conference is free, registration is required. This allows us to plan for seating capacity, understand the topic areas most relevant to attendees, and know which agencies and departments of DoD are represented. During online registration, you will also be asked which conference sponsoring organization you are affiliated with. For the Cultural Resources community, please pick the "Legacy Resources Management Program" tab.

This year, the planning team focused on developing not only detailed subject area tracks, but multiple integrated sessions and plenaries. New "crosscutting" sessions were introduced Tuesday through Thursday from 10am to noon, to foster maximum integration. These sessions will run concurrently, each dedicated to a broad DoD theme. All of the crosscutting sessions (3 Tuesday, 3 Wednesday and 2 Thursday) will include presenters from each of the main theme areas of the conference (Cultural, Natural, Range, and Communities). For example, "Pay Me Now Pay Me Later: the Benefits of Early Planning" will include a presentation on how early involvement of your CRM will greatly reduce project delays. Crosscutting sessions also provide a unique opportunity for CRMs to hear challenges the Natural, Range and Community subject matter experts face with regard to the same broad themes, thereby creating the potential for partnerships and greater efficiencies throughout DoD.

As the theme of the conference implies "Connecting Mission, Resources and Communities", integration of DoD's many "stovepipes" is the overarching goal of the conference. Through plenary sessions that focus on "current" "upcoming" and "future" issues and crosscutting tracks that look at DoD challenges from multiple viewpoints, the 2011 SMR conference strives to provide top quality and relevant training opportunities. In turn, we as Cultural Resources Managers can improve our mission supporting capabilities while ensuring DoD continues to be the Federal leader in cultural resource stewardship.

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Exhibit a poster at the SMRC! Don't miss an opportunity to share your success stories and lessons learned in projects that have helped sustain military readiness. There is no charge to exhibit your poster if accepted; however, poster exhibitors must attend the conference. Space is limited. To submit your poster for consideration, please complete the SMRC Poster Submission Form (found on a following page here) and email it to conference@dandp.com before Wednesday June 1, 2011.

Registration is Open!

DoD Sustaining Military Readiness Conference

Nashville, TN
25-29 July 2011

www.smrconference.com



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Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29, 2011

Sustaining Military Readiness Conference

Connecting Missions, Resources, and Communities

- Home
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- Workshops
- Exhibit Hall
- Hotel & Transportation

Welcome!

Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29, 2011
Nashville Convention Center & Renaissance Nashville Hotel
Nashville, Tennessee

DoD personnel and stakeholders interested in military training and testing, natural and cultural resources management, and sustainable and compatible land, air, sea, and frequency use topics are invited to:

- ▶ Explore the interdisciplinary nature of sustaining military readiness
- ▶ Share lessons learned and best practices among colleagues and stakeholders
- ▶ Participate in a broad spectrum of informative training workshops

The 2011 Sustaining Military Readiness Conference is sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

CLICK [HERE](#) TO BEGIN REGISTRATION OR EDIT YOUR ACCOUNT.

Interested in exhibiting a booth or poster? Click [here](#) for more information.

For those interested in viewing agendas from previous conferences:
Click here to view the [2009](#) agenda.



QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? Please contact Mary Gabriel at (703) 920-7070 ext 285 or conference@dando.com



2011 Sustaining Military Readiness Conference

Connecting Missions, Resources, and Communities



Conference Exhibition: July 25 - July 28, 2011

Poster Submission Form

The Sustaining Military Readiness Conference sponsors invite project managers to submit a poster for display in the exhibit hall. Posters should reflect success stories and lessons learned in projects which have helped sustain military readiness pertinent to military training and testing, natural and cultural resources management, and sustainable and compatible land, air, sea, and frequency use. The conference sponsors are particularly interested in projects related to energy, climate change, training and test ranges, community and military partnerships, growth planning, sustainability, compliance streamlining, management tools, emergent technologies and related influences on the US military today and in the future.

There is no charge to exhibit your poster if accepted; however, poster exhibitors must attend the conference. There is no conference registration fee. For more conference details go to www.smrconference.com.

Poster Exhibitors Receive:

- Listing in the online and printed exhibitor directory received by all attendees, to include: Poster Location, Organization Name, Contact Name, Phone, Email, Website, Poster Title and 400 character poster description.
- One (1) 4' x 8' poster face
- Exhibit schedule includes three conference lunches Tuesday through Thursday and Monday's evening reception. Set up is Monday afternoon and break down is Thursday evening. Please see the Freeman Exhibitor Package for more information.

To submit your poster for consideration, please provide the following information and email your completed form below to conference@dandp.com. The deadline for submitting posters is Wednesday, June 1, 2011.

Exhibiting Organization:

Contact Name:

Phone:

Email:

Website:

Poster Title:

Poster Description (400 characters with spaces):

Subject Area (Select all that apply): Natural Resource Management Sustainable Range Operations
 Cultural Resource Management Compatible Land Use Planning

GUIDANCE FOR POSTER PRESENTERS

The poster presentation should be a high quality, results-oriented display done in a font size that is readable from a distance. Each poster area will consist of an 8-foot wide by 4-foot high poster board. Electricity is not provided. Note that the metal border of the poster board decreases your usable space, so you're advised to not make a poster larger than 91¼" wide by 44 ¾" high. The board is pushpin or velcro receptive, and pushpins will be available at the exhibit hall assistance table.

If you have any questions as you prepare for the conference, feel free to contact Mary Gabriel at mgabriel@dandp.com

CULTURAL RESOURCES UPDATE

To Contribute to this Newsletter:

The DoD Cultural Resources Program welcomes information, news, briefs, announcements, photos, articles, suggestions, questions, etc. that relate to cultural resource activities on installations, within regions or information that generally pertains to DoD and Service cultural resource endeavors so that this information can potentially be included in this newsletter. Email Cecilia.Brothers.ctr@osd.mil if you would like to contribute.

Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment, Environmental Directorate, Cultural Resources Program



The Department of Defense maintains thousands of historic and cultural resources, which form an integral part of mission support and readiness. The Department's cultural resources are the Nation's assets and the Department holds these resources in trust for future generations. As stewards of the nation's largest inventory of Federally owned or managed historic properties, DoD strives to maintain, promote, and interpret the resources it manages, both to support the mission and to preserve military heritage for future generations. Cultural resources are mission enhancing assets, connecting our fighting men and women with their proud history and traditions. The Department continues to use and maintain some of the nation's most prized cultural properties as an integral part of mission support and readiness.

The DoD historic property portfolio includes a total of 73 National Historic Landmarks, 694 entries on the National Register for Historic Places, and over 19,000 individual historic properties, including over 16,700 known archaeological sites and 3,200 historic buildings. The majority of these resources are managed at the installation level by the Services, working closely with various stakeholders, including Indian tribes, State Historic Preservation Offices, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. This ensures DoD's compliance with applicable Federal laws, Executive Orders, and regulations, while simultaneously supporting the multiple missions of DoD.

Visit www.denix.osd.mil/cr/ for more information.

Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment, Environmental Directorate, Legacy Resource Management Program



The Legacy program was established by Congress in 1990 to provide financial assistance to DoD to preserve our natural and cultural heritage. The program assists the DoD in protecting and enhancing resources while supporting military readiness. A Legacy project may involve regional ecosystem management initiatives, habitat restoration and enhancement efforts, invasive species control, monitoring species at risk and species of concern, economics of historical preservation, cultural resources data management, communication, partnerships and public awareness, and/or context and model development.

Visit www.DoDLegacy.org for more information.

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