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41 **Acronyms and Abbreviations**

42	AEDB-R	Army Environmental Database Restoration
43	ARNG	Army National Guard
44	ARNG-IED	Army National Guard Cleanup & Restoration Branch
45	CERCLA	Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act
46	CRP	Community Relations Plan
47	LTC	Lieutenant Colonel
48	MMRP	Military Munitions Response Program
49	MRS	Munitions Response Site
50	NDNODS	Non-Department of Defense, Non-Operational Defense Sites
51	NYARNG	New York Army National Guard
52	NYSDEC	New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
53	U.S.	United States
54	USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
55	USEPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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57 1. Overview of Community Relations Plan

58 1.1. Background and Objectives

59 This Community Relations Plan (CRP; the Plan) was prepared to support the long term management
60 of the Non-Department of Defense, Non-Operational Defense Sites (NDNODS) Camp O’Ryan
61 Munitions Response Site (MRS) 2 (Army Environmental Database Restoration No. NYHQ-008-R-
62 02) in Wethersfield, New York (**Figure 1-1**). Environmental work is being conducted at the MRS by
63 the Army National Guard (ARNG) Directorate with the support of the New York ARNG
64 (NYARNG). This CRP intends to anticipate possible concerns and information needs of employees
65 and community members who may be interested in the management of this MRS. This Plan
66 addresses community relations activities, from Remedial Investigation through Record of Decision,
67 per the guidance established by the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and
68 Liability Act (CERCLA), also known as Superfund. While environmental work at the MRS is
69 conducted under the Military Munitions Response Program (MMRP), this program follows the
70 general guidance established under CERCLA.

71 The objectives of the ARNG in community relations are to:

- 72 • Encourage open communication between the ARNG and the community surrounding the
73 Camp O’Ryan MRS 2
- 74 • Inform the community of technical progress at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 under the MMRP

75 The activities described herein provide a broad possible range of opportunities for the surrounding
76 community to be informed and involved. The approach and activities may change to reflect the
77 evolving status of investigations and information needs of the community. AECOM, with the
78 assistance from the ARNG, will oversee the implementation of the community relations activities
79 outlined in this Plan. This Plan follows the guidance in the United States (U.S.) Environmental
80 Protection Agency (USEPA) *Superfund Community Involvement Handbook* (EPA 540-K-05-003;
81 April 2005) and guidance specific to MRSs outlined in Engineering Pamphlet 200-3-1, *Public
82 Participation Requirements for Defense Environmental Restoration Program* (United States Army
83 Corps of Engineers [USACE] 2011).

84 This project is being executed by AECOM under ARNG Contract Number W9133L-14-D-0001, Delivery
85 Order 0006, issued 20 September 2016 and modified 27 June 2017.

86 1.2. Organization of the Community Relations Plan

87 This CRP contains the following sections:

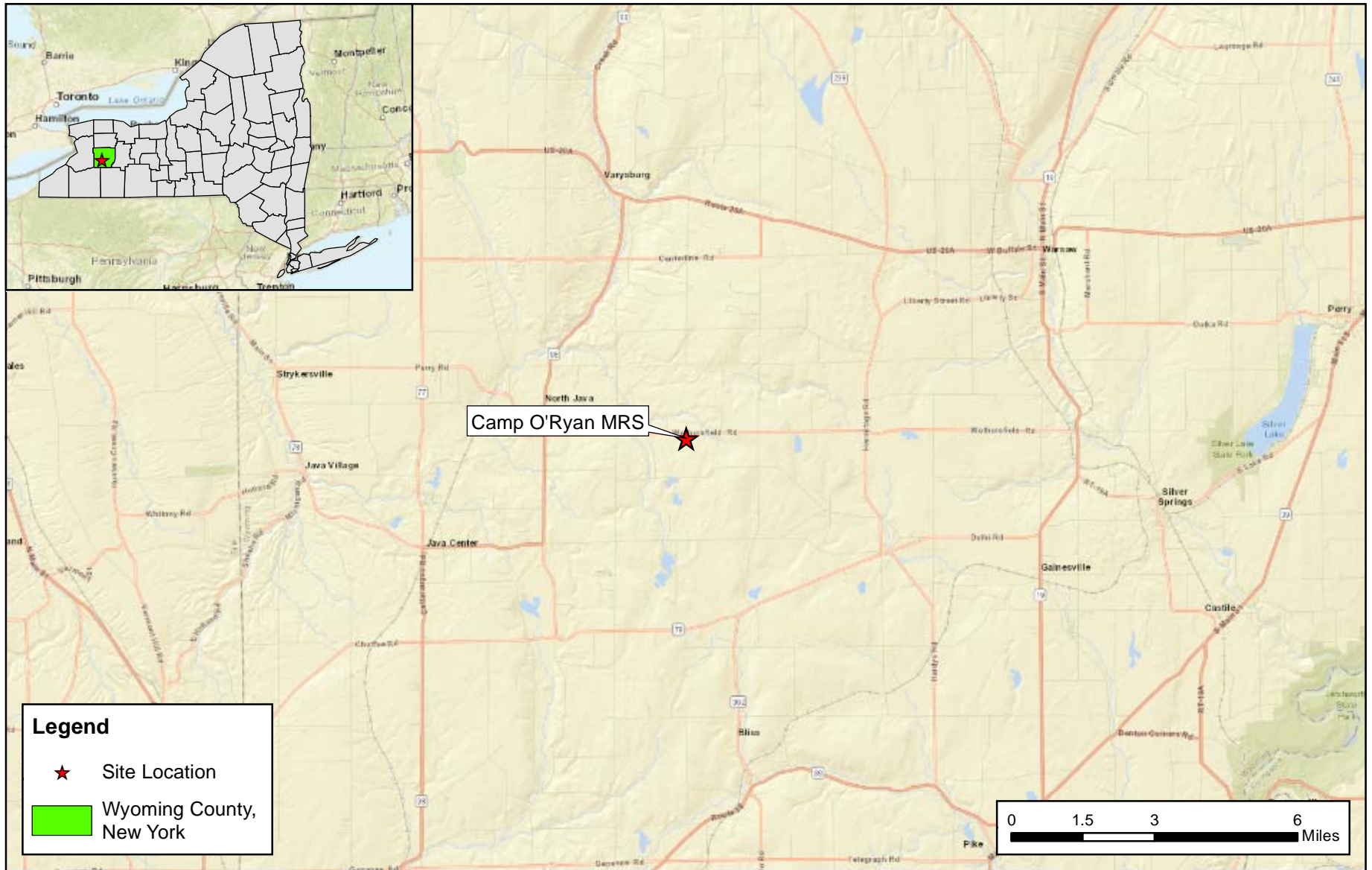
- 88 • *Section 1.0 Overview of Community Relations Plan* states the purpose for developing this
89 Plan, its key features, and sources
- 90 • *Section 2.0 Site Description and History* presents historical, geographical, and technical
91 details that help readers understand why this project is being executed at the Camp O’Ryan
92 MRS 2 under the MMRP

- 93 • *Section 3.0 Community Information* presents information on the communities and businesses
94 surrounding the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 and discusses the communities’ concerns and
95 informational needs
- 96 • *Section 4.0 Community Relations Program* identifies key community resources and discusses
97 how community relations activities will be implemented

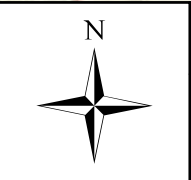
98 This CRP includes the following appendices:

- 99 • Appendix A: Administrative Record Locations
- 100 • Appendix B: Example Survey
- 101 • Appendix C: List of Key Officials and Other Contacts
- 102 • Appendix D: List of Newspapers and Radio/Television Stations
- 103 • Appendix E: Suggested Public Meeting Locations

104 To improve readability and understanding, this CRP has attempted to limit the use of acronyms.
105 However, several lengthy names and terms appear so often that these acronyms are used and defined
106 on page ii.
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Camp O'Ryan Site Location

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Figure 1-1

112 2. Site Description and History

113 Background information on the operational history of the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 is summarized in this
114 section.

115 2.1. Site Description

116 Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range is a former small arms range. The former range is approximately 17.5
117 acres and is located in Wethersfield, Wyoming County, New York (**Figure 2-1**). Based on historical
118 documents, Camp O’Ryan was divided into three MRSs: Camp O’Ryan MRS 1 Pistol Range, Camp
119 O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range, and Camp O’Ryan MRS 3 Maneuvering Area (**Figure 2-2**). The Camp
120 O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range is located on the northern boundary of the 370-acre former Camp O’Ryan,
121 which contains mostly gently rolling, forested terrain made of deciduous trees with patches of open grass
122 fields. The area outside of the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2, within the former Camp O’Ryan, was used by
123 NYARNG for both company and squad level training including maneuver practicing and camping.

124 The firing direction at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 was to the southeast. The MRS consists of a former 200-
125 yard range with 50 targets and firing berms at distances of 100 and 200 yards, and an earthen impact
126 berm. The MRS also includes a concrete retaining wall with target structures still intact. Small arms,
127 including .30 caliber M1, were approved for use Camp O’Ryan MRS 2; additional potential munitions
128 used include .22, .38, and .45 caliber, 5.56mm and 7.62mm.

129 Live-fire training no longer occurs at the MRS. The property is privately owned and administered by the
130 Edward N. George Estate. The MRS is easily accessible off Wethersfield Road (Route 32). The range is
131 located behind property owned by the King Brothers Masonry Contractors (3060 Wethersfield Rd,
132 Gainesville, NY 14066) (New York State Department of Environmental Conservation [NYSDEC],
133 2009); the small parcel (4.83 acres, SBL-I06.2-61.2) borders the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 to the north.

134 2.2. History

135 Camp O’Ryan (also known as the North Java Rifle Range, the Wethersfield Training Area and the
136 Wethersfield Target Range and Maneuver Area) was located on 376 acres and was used by the NYARNG
137 from 1949 to 1974 and then again from 1989 to 1994 (Parsons Infrastructure and Technology [Parsons],
138 2011 [Appendix H-3]). It is the understanding of the New York State Division of Military and Naval
139 Affairs (DMNA) that the USACE leased the property from 1949 to 1974, based on a DMNA 2008
140 memorandum (DMNA, 2008). The property was previously owned and developed by the USACE and
141 sold to Edward George, who leased it back to the USACE in 1949. From 1949 to 1974, training areas at
142 the camp included a rifle range, a pistol range, and a tank driver training course and structures at the site
143 included a range storage building, a field latrine, and a mess hall. The parcel of land the former mess hall
144 occupied was subdivided from the original training camp and sold by the estate of Edward George, the
145 property owner, in 1999. The former mess hall is currently owned and occupied by King Brothers
146 Masonry Contractors. The ranges were used by NYARNG units stationed in New York bases, including
147 Batavia, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Medina, and Rochester (Parsons, 2011).

148 Camp O’Ryan was reactivated as a training area in 1989 and was used until 23 November 1994 when the
149 lease was terminated. In a 1989 letter to the property owner, the NYARNG indicated that they planned on
150 using the camp for infantry training maneuvers including the setup and use of bivouac areas and field



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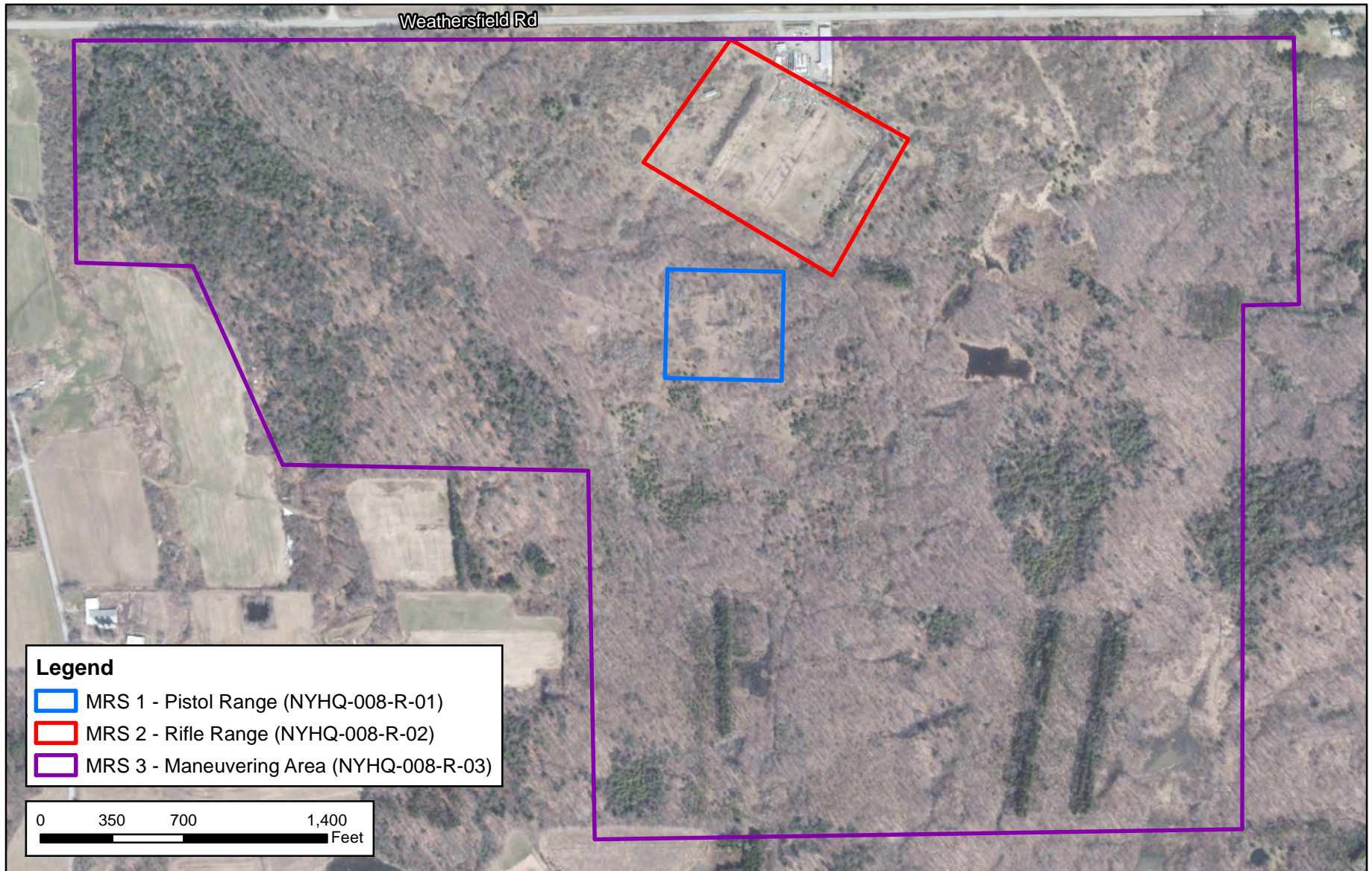
Camp O'Ryan Site Layout



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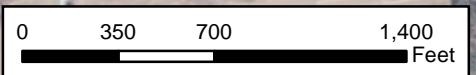


Figure 2-1



Legend

	MRS 1 - Pistol Range (NYHQ-008-R-01)
	MRS 2 - Rifle Range (NYHQ-008-R-02)
	MRS 3 - Maneuvering Area (NYHQ-008-R-03)



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Camp O'Ryan Site MRSs	
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Figure 2-2	

158 fortifications, off-road driver training, and communication exercises. It is unknown if the ranges were also
159 reactivated in 1989. According to a 1986 NYARNG letter, the existing ranges did not meet the
160 requirements of Army Regulation 385-63 (Range Safety) for the following reasons: 1) The maximum
161 range of the M-16 extended past the property boundary; 2) Due to the topography of the area, berms or
162 baffles would be required before the area could be used as a firing range; and 3) The property would have
163 to be fenced to prevent unauthorized access. The 1989 NYARNG letter to the property owner also
164 indicated that in order for the ranges to be reactivated a safety analysis would need to be conducted and
165 approved. No documentation was obtained during the data collection activities that confirmed that a
166 safety analysis was ever conducted (Parsons, 2011).

167 2.3. Regulatory Requirements and Responsibilities

168 The recommendations made in this plan are designed to meet the regulatory requirements for
169 community relations as determined by the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution
170 Contingency Plan, 40 Code of Federal Regulations Part 300, of CERCLA Section 113(k)(2), as
171 amended by the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, and the U.S. Army
172 MMRP. Guidance offered by the USEPA’s *Community Involvement Handbook* (April 2005) and the
173 USACE’s Engineering Pamphlet 200-3-1, *Public Participation Requirements for Defense*
174 *Environmental Restoration Program* (2011) has been followed in preparing this CRP.

175 The ARNG has overall responsibility for conducting the environmental investigation and restoration
176 at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 with support from the NYARNG.. In 2009, the ARNG completed its
177 NDNODS inventory, resulting in the identification of more than 500 sites where Guardsmen trained
178 and discharged munitions. Between 2011 and 2012, Historical Record Reviews and Site Inspections
179 were completed at the NDNODS; those MRSs with munitions and explosives of concern or
180 munitions constituents were then recommended for a Remedial Investigation given the potential for
181 safety hazards and environmental/human health risks. In New York, Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 was
182 identified as an eligible MRS with a potential munitions constituents risk and as such was
183 recommended for a Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study. In accordance with CERCLA
184 requirements, this CRP has been drafted in advance of the subject MRS’s Remedial Investigation
185 and Feasibility Study to outline potential community involvement protocols. The NYSDEC is the
186 lead regulatory agency, and provides regulatory oversight and significant input to proposed actions.

187 The following are ARNG and NYSDEC contacts responsible for supporting public participation in
188 the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 environmental projects:

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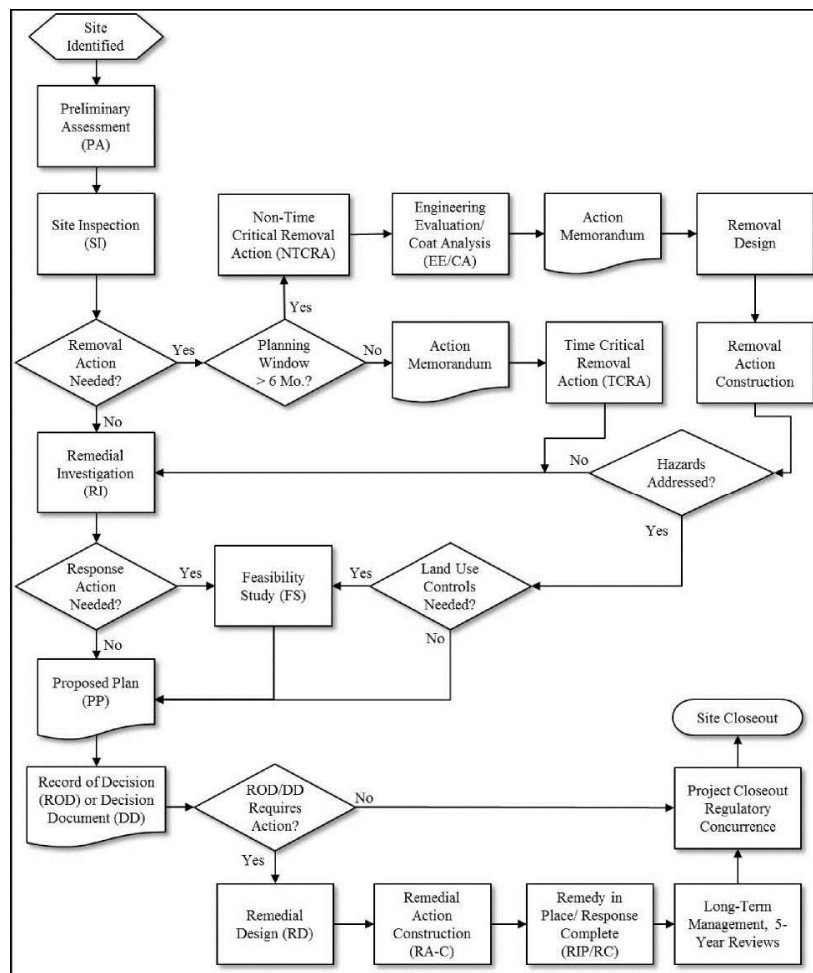
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190 **2.3.1. CERCLA Process Overview**

191 As mentioned above, the MMRP follows CERCLA guidance in conducting environmental work at
 192 MRSs. CERCLA is a federal law designed to clean up sites contaminated with hazardous substances,
 193 pollutants or contaminants (including munitions). The ARNG is responsible for environmental
 194 restoration activities at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 in accordance with CERCLA and other applicable
 195 federal, state, and local requirements. The objectives of CERCLA are to: identify, investigate and
 196 clean up hazardous wastes sites that may pose a threat to human health or the environment; include
 197 the public in the decision-making process; and attain environmental restoration objectives. The
 198 CERCLA process is summarized below and graphically depicted in **Figure 2-3**.

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Figure 2-3. Overview of CERCLA Process



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201 *Investigation*

202 The first phase of the CERCLA process consists of a Preliminary Assessment at a site, which
203 consists of document reviews, visual site inspections, and interviews to determine whether or not a
204 chemical release has occurred at a site and if further investigation is warranted. If the Preliminary
205 Assessment suggests that contamination may be present, a Site Inspection is conducted to collect and
206 analyze environmental samples to determine if additional study is required and if response actions
207 are needed. At this point, it may be determined that the site poses no risk and requires no further
208 action.

209 If the Site Investigation indicates the site requires additional investigation, a Remedial Investigation
210 will be conducted. The Remedial Investigation involves collection of more comprehensive data at
211 the site to assess the nature and extent of contamination and the potential risks posed by the
212 contamination. The results of the Remedial Investigation are used in developing remediation goals
213 and remedial alternatives for cleanup in a Feasibility Study. The remedial alternatives and the
214 preferred or selected alternative are presented in the Proposed Plan. The Proposed Plan is reviewed
215 by the public and the final selection of the remedial alternative is documented in a Record of
216 Decision or equivalent Decision Document. Sites determined to require no further action at any
217 phase of the investigation process are considered to have reached Response Complete.

218 If during the inspection process it is determined that a removal action is warranted, either a Non-
219 Time Critical Removal Action or Time Critical Removal Action may be conducted. A Time Critical
220 Removal Action typically occurs in six months or fewer and public involvement begins with making
221 an Administrative Record available to the public within 60 days of the start of removal. Because of
222 the increased time available to conduct a Non-Time Critical Removal Action, this type of removal
223 action is preceded by an Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis wherein a streamlined evaluation of
224 options occurs. The results of the analysis are announced via a public notice; a Community Relations
225 Plan, complete with Administrative Record and outreach, would be an appropriate public notice for
226 Non-Time Critical Removal Actions. Both types of removal actions would be conducted under an
227 approved Action Memorandum.

228 *Cleanup*

229 The cleanup phase begins with the Remedial Design of the selected remedy. Remedial Action
230 Construction is the implementation of the cleanup, and may include Remedial Action Operation or
231 operation of the remedy until the cleanup objectives required by the Record of Decision for that site have
232 been met. Some sites may require a review of the Remedial Action at least every five years after it is
233 initiated. These reviews are performed to ensure that the remedy is functioning as designed and that any
234 necessary operation and maintenance activities are taking place. Additionally, any remedy that leaves
235 contamination on site at levels above those acceptable for unrestricted use/unlimited exposure must
236 undergo a five-year review to assure site use remains restricted, as appropriate to the selected remedy.

237 **2.4. History of Investigation Activities**

238 Five environmental investigations have been completed at Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 since 2009. These
239 include:

- 240 • NYSDEC Site Investigation Report Camp O’Ryan Rifle Range (NYSDEC, 2009)
- 241 • Final National Guard Bureau NDNODS Inventory Report for New York, July 2009
242 (Preliminary Assessment; Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., 2009)

- 243 • Preliminary Site Investigation Report Former Camp O’Ryan (FUDS Property No.
244 C0NY1132) (Woods Hole Group, Inc., 2011)
- 245 • Final Historical Records Review (HRR)/Work Plan, New York, 2011 (Parsons, 2011
246 [Appendix H-3])
- 247 • Final New York Site Inspection (SI) Report, ARNG MMRP, 2012 (Parsons, 2012)

248 These investigations resulted in revisions to the size and shape of the MRS. The MRS boundary and
249 acreage presented in the 2009 Preliminary Assessment included all three MRSs: Camp O’Ryan MRS
250 1 Pistol Range, Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range and Camp O’Ryan MRS 3 Maneuvering Area.
251 These MRSs are summarized in **Table 2-1**. The largest identified MRS area at the former Camp
252 O’Ryan, Camp O’Ryan MRS 3 Maneuvering Area (NYHQ-008-R-03), includes within its footprint
253 the Camp O’Ryan MRS 1 Pistol Range (NYHQ-008-R-01) and Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range
254 (NYHQ-008-R-02) (**Figure 2-2**). The Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range (NYHQ-008-R-02) is the
255 subject of this investigation and consists of a former 200-yard small arms range with firing berms at
256 distances of 100 and 200 yards, an earthen impact berm, and a concrete retaining wall with target
257 structures still intact. The 2009 NYSDEC site investigation approach included targeted soil sampling to
258 evaluate the potential presence of munitions constituents. The assessment included collecting soil
259 samples from the 100 yard firing berm, target berm, and an adjacent background area for
260 comparison. Data from these samples showed that munitions constituents were present in soil at the
261 100 yard firing berm and target berm at concentrations above New York Remedial Program Soil Cleanup
262 Objectives and background levels. Based on surface soil analytical results from the 2009 NYSDEC site
263 investigation findings and the historical records review, the 2012 Site Inspection recommended that the
264 Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range be carried forward for Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study.

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Table 2-1. Summary of MRSs

Munitions Response Site (MRS)	AEDB-R No. ¹	Description
Camp O’Ryan MRS 1 Pistol Range	NYHQ-008-R-01	Camp O’Ryan MRS 1 Pistol Range is a 6.9-acre former small arms firing range that includes a target berm and backstop. The MRS 1 was recommended for Remedial Investigation by the 2012 Site Inspection report, but is not the focus of this investigation.
Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range	NYHQ-008-R-02	Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Rifle Range is a 17.5-acre former small arms firing range that includes a firing berm and target berm.
Camp O’Ryan MRS 3 Maneuvering Area	NYHQ-008-R-03	Camp O’Ryan MRS 3 Maneuvering Area is an approximately 370-acre former maneuvering area. The MRS 3 was recommended for Remedial Investigation by the 2012 Site Inspection report, but is not the focus of this investigation.

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Note: ¹ = Army Environmental Database Restoration

267 2.5. Current and Projected Land Use

268 The Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 is currently undeveloped forested land that is owned and administered by the
269 estate of Mr. Edward George. The range is located behind property owned by the King Brothers Masonry
270 Contractors (3060 Wethersfield Rd, Gainesville, NY 14066) (NYSDEC, 2009); the small parcel (4.83

271 acres, SBL-I06.2-61.2) borders the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 to the north. This property was subdivided from
272 Camp O’Ryan and contains the former mess hall that has been repurposed for retail use by King Brothers.
273 The MRS contains mostly gently rolling, forested terrain with deciduous trees and patches of open grass
274 fields. It is anticipated that future land use will remain consistent with current land use.

275 **3. Community Information**

276 This section includes background information on the local community and known concerns related
277 to the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2.

278 Community data were obtained from federal and local online records, such as the U.S. Census
279 Bureau website (U.S. Census, 2016).

280 **3.1. Community Background**

281 The Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 is located within the town of Wethersfield, Wyoming County, New York.
282 The county seat of Warsaw is located approximately 10 miles to the northeast.

283 ***Population***

284 According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2012-2016 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates,
285 Wethersfield had population of 767. The population estimate for Wyoming County was 42,155,
286 while nearby Warsaw had an estimated population of 5,064.

287 ***Government***

288 The Town of Wethersfield is governed by an elected Town Board consisting of a Town Supervisor
289 and four council members. The Town Board is responsible for overseeing the financial activities of
290 the Town. There is also an elected Town Clerk who prepares the Board meeting minutes and is the
291 custodian of all official Town documents. Wethersfield is located in New York’s 27th congressional
292 district and its current Representative is Chris Collins (Republican).

293 ***Education***

294 According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2012-2016 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates,
295 13.1 percent of Wethersfield’s population has a Bachelor’s degree or higher, while 91.9 percent has
296 at least graduated high school.

297 ***Industry***

298 Educational and health care services, agriculture, and manufacturing collectively comprise
299 Wethersfield’s largest economic center, representing 47.6 percent of civilian employees. This is
300 followed by accommodation and food services, and public administration, each representing 8.7
301 percent of civilian employees, respectively.

302 ***Income***

303 The overall median household income for Wethersfield in the 2012-2016 American Community
304 Survey 5-Year Estimates was \$50,769, while the median income for a family was \$62,431. It is
305 estimated that 14.6 percent of all families are below the poverty line while 15.5 percent of the
306 general population are below the poverty line.

307

308 3.2. Community Concerns

309 A few local community members have raised concerns over anecdotal reports of burial of suspected
310 hazardous materials on site in the past (DMNA, 2008). The DMNA has no records or anecdotal
311 evidence suggesting any disposal activities involving hazardous materials have occurred at Camp
312 O’Ryan.

313 *Attempts to create community committees:*

314 To date, no effort has yet been put forth to form a community group or committee (i.e., Technical
315 Review Committee or Restoration Advisory Board) for involvement with the environmental work at
316 Camp O’Ryan MRS 2. A solicitation of interest will be made every two years if a community group
317 or committee is not formed.

318 *Establishing repositories for information:*

319 To date, an information repository, including the Administrative Record, has not yet been
320 established. The information repository is a mechanism to share information with the public and
321 should be maintained or updated as new information is obtained. It may be established at the
322 Warsaw Public Library or the Gainesville Public Library. The Warsaw Public Library is located at
323 130 N Main Street, Warsaw, NY 14569, and the Gainesville Public Library is located at 10 Church
324 Street, Silver Springs, NY 14550.

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326 4. Community Relations Program

327 4.1. Objectives

328 This community relations program has several objectives:

- 329 • Increase the knowledge level of the community about the Camp O’Ryan MMRP

330 The primary goal of the program is to provide the community with opportunities to inform
331 themselves and become involved in the decision making process in a meaningful way.

- 332 • Provide a variety of ways for the community to participate

333 Public participation relies heavily on access to relevant information; thus, the second
334 objective flows directly from the first. After people have become more knowledgeable, they
335 will be better equipped to participate. As stakeholders, the community has a right and desire
336 to participate in decisions that will affect the area where they work or live.

337 The range of interests, knowledge levels, and information needs among the various
338 stakeholders is likely to be broad. AECOM, with the assistance from the ARNG, may
339 conduct different types of activities to enable effective participation to reach all stakeholders.

- 340 • Provide various levels of information

341 Various levels of information that are appropriate to the diverse needs of the community may
342 be provided. An information repository, a requirement under CERCLA for informing and
343 involving the public in environmental work at the site, may be established. Two potential
344 locations for a repository are listed in **Appendix A**.

345 Some individuals may want nontechnical summaries of reports, while others may want more
346 technical summaries combined with the full technical report. The public information
347 program attempts to address this wide range of community needs and interests.

- 348 • Conduct community relations activities per regulatory guidance

349 The MMRP follows environmental cleanup guidance given under CERCLA. All community
350 relations activities follow the general guidelines of the CERCLA process. Lawmakers
351 understood the importance of ensuring the public was involved in the investigation and
352 cleanup process. The law requires specific actions to be taken to ensure all stakeholders are
353 adequately informed and have the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process.

354 A survey of interest will be initiated to determine if there is sufficient public participation to
355 form a Restoration Advisory Board.

356 The achievement of these objectives will result in a productive community relations program with
357 affected stakeholders adequately informed and involved in key decisions.

358 4.2. Key Community Resources

359 There are several important resources that could be used in conducting community relations
360 activities. NYARNG’s relationship with the surrounding communities can serve as a facilitating
361 factor in obtaining help from a number of prominent organizations that can greatly assist in meeting
362 the objectives of the program. Examples of such organizations and benefits are explained below.

363 Homeowners and community organizations can be helpful in distributing information to their
364 members, organizing meetings, and allowing ARNG to distribute information at their community
365 events. Once ARNG has established relationships in the communities, it can address concerns and
366 questions of their neighbors, provided the stakeholders receive sufficient information about the
367 Camp O’Ryan MMRP.

368 Elected officials can be helpful in relaying accurate information to their constituents.

369 Officials and employees of surrounding counties may allow use of facilities for public meetings,
370 advertise events in newsletters, and distribute meeting fliers and other information. They may also
371 help coordinate the information repositories and other information at Warsaw Public Library or
372 Gainesville Public Library, and permit the set up displays at this location.

373 4.3. Community Relations Activities

374 The following is a list of community relations activities designed to assist AECOM and the ARNG
375 in meeting the objectives identified in the previous section. Some activities occur at specified project
376 phases under CERCLA. Some activities may also provide additional opportunities for interested
377 stakeholders to gain information and participate in program decisions. **Table 4-1** presents the
378 activities that may be undertaken relative to each phase of work at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2.

379 These activities provide a framework for conducting an effective public relations and information
380 program. However, the framework is flexible and can accommodate suggestions from stakeholders
381 on activities that would be more suitable for the community. A typical time frame for implementing
382 these activities is summarized in **Section 4.4**.

383 The following activities are identified in the CERCLA guidance:

384 *Update this Community Relations Plan*

385 This Plan is a living document to guide ARNG with providing the community with relevant project
386 information as it becomes available. Additional activities will be added as needed, and suggestions
387 from stakeholders are welcome. The Plan will be revised to reflect significant changes in the level
388 and nature of community concerns and to update the schedule of community relations activities as
389 necessary. The Plan will be reviewed every two years.

390 *Establish and maintain an Administrative Record and information repositories*

391 An information repository will be established in the community to ensure site-specific information is
392 available to stakeholders. Information at the repository will include technical reports, factsheets, general
393 information, the Administrative Record, and other relevant documents. The Administrative Record is a
394 file maintained by ARNG, which contains all the information that will be relied upon to make decisions.
395 AECOM, with the assistance from the ARNG, will update the contents of the repository as new
396 information becomes available. Potential locations for the information repository are provided in
397 **Appendix A**.

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Table 4-1. Community Relations Activities for Upcoming Technical Milestones

Community Relations Activity Goals	Technical Milestone			
	Conduct Remedial Investigation/ Feasibility Study for the MRS	Prepare Remedial Investigation/ Feasibility Study Report for the MRS	Identify Preferred Alternative and Proposed Plan	Prepare and Issue Record of Decision
Prepare and update Community Relations Plan	Ongoing: update information as it becomes available			
Maintain Informational Repository including the Administrative Record	Establish and update information as it becomes available			
Establish spokesperson	LTC James Crowley, ARNG-IED Cleanup Branch Chief			
Conduct community survey	As determined by ARNG based on anticipated level of public interest			
Prepare factsheets	NA	NA	Required	NA
Conduct information sessions	TPP Meetings with Regulatory Stakeholders		NA	NA
Update information repository	Ongoing: update information as requested by public			
Compile a mailing list	Create and update information as requested by public			
Public comment periods	NA	NA	Required	NA
Hold public meetings	NA	NA	Required if public requests	NA
Publish public notices	NA	Required*	Required	Required
Prepare responsiveness summary	NA	Required whenever a public review period is held		
Solicit interest in forming a Restoration Advisory Board	Required	Re-solicit every 2 years if not formed		
Solicit interest in participating in Munitions Response Site Prioritization Protocol scoring	NA	Required for initial drafting	NA	NA
Form a Technical Review Committee or Restoration Advisory Board	If requested by ARNG based on public request			

*For the establishment of an Administrative Record and completion of the Munitions Response Site Prioritization Protocol
 NA – Not applicable

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402 ***Establish a spokesperson***

403 A representative from the ARNG has been selected to voice the news of the MMRP and to answer
404 questions and collect comments from the community. The ARNG has identified the following individual
405 for these project activities:

406 Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) James Crowley,
407 Cleanup Branch Chief, Installations & Environment (ARNG-IED)
408 111 S. George Mason Drive, Arlington, VA 22204-1382
409 Phone: 703-601-7785
410 E-mail: james.c.crowley.mil@mail.mil

411 The spokesperson’s name and contact information will be included in outreach products.

412 ***Conduct community interviews***

413 AECOM, with the assistance from the ARNG, will conduct a survey (see **Appendix B** for example
414 questions) or perform in-person interviews unless a decision to forego interviews by ARNG is made.
415 The survey/interviews aim to ensure that community information needs are met. Topics for questions
416 may include: awareness of the MMRP; opinion on the types of public relations activities that would
417 work best in the community; and level of interest in participation. This survey could be initiated
418 during a Restoration Advisory Board solicitation period. This interview activity can assist ARNG in
419 assuring that its community relations and information activities are appropriate and responsive to
420 changes in the level and nature of community concerns. Interviews may be solicited from key
421 members of the community or solicited in a public notice.

422 ***Publish public notices***

423 CERCLA calls for public notices to inform the community of the release of relevant documents and
424 the timing of the public comment period. For the current program, this includes the following stages:
425 as the Remedial Investigations and the Munitions Response Site Prioritization Protocol are
426 announced, solicitation of interest in forming a Restoration Advisory Board, when a Proposed Plan
427 for the MRS is released for review; and when the Record of Decision for the MRS is finalized. The
428 ARNG identified LTC James Crowley, Cleanup Branch Chief (james.c.crowley.mil@mail.mil) as the
429 point of contact. Public notices ensure that the community has a chance to voice its opinions and
430 concerns. Public notices also announce Restoration Advisory Board meetings, should there be public
431 interest expressed in interviews.

432 ***Hold a public comment period and meeting on the proposed action***

433 The public comment period will provide stakeholders with the opportunity to express opinions on
434 alternatives identified for remedial actions at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2. Community input is
435 encouraged and stakeholders will be made aware that ARNG and the State of New York will
436 seriously consider their opinions in the final decision on an action plan. The comment period lasts
437 for a minimum of 30 days and can be extended by stakeholder request. During the public comment
438 period, ARNG may provide an opportunity for stakeholders to meet with ARNG and NYSDEC
439 representatives to discuss the alternatives.

440 ***Prepare a responsiveness summary of the proposed action***

441 A responsiveness summary containing comments, criticisms, and new data received primarily during
442 a public comment period will be prepared and published in the Administrative Record. The
443 comments include oral transcripts or written citizen input submitted at any public meetings, public
444 hearings, or during public comment periods, as well as major issues and concerns raised during the
445 various phases of the proposed action program. The responsiveness summaries provide a
446 comprehensive response to all significant comments and concerns raised by the community. It also
447 briefly summarizes major community concerns and documents responses to comments.
448 Responsiveness summaries are intended to be concise and complete reports that the public can
449 understand.

450 The following activities are additional optional activities under CERCLA:

451 ***Form a Restoration Advisory Board***

452 Given enough community interest, 50 or more persons showing interest, a formal Restoration
453 Advisory Board will be established for Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 stakeholders. Board members will
454 provide input on the frequency and preferred location of their meetings. Interested stakeholders who
455 are not on the Restoration Advisory Board will be invited to attend meetings and observe the Board
456 at work. The Restoration Advisory Board provides expanded opportunities for stakeholder relations
457 and two-way communication between ARNG and the community. If community interest does not
458 warrant a formal Restoration Advisory Board, informal briefings on the status of the Camp O’Ryan
459 MRS may be conducted with interested community members.

460 ***Compile a contact and interested party mailing list***

461 A list of stakeholders who express interest in the Camp O’Ryan MMRP may be maintained for
462 future use in mailing fact sheets, newsletters, meeting notices, or other communications. This list
463 ensures that stakeholders who have expressed an interest will be kept informed of site activities.
464 **Appendix C** contains a list of elected officials and other contacts. ARNG will add stakeholders to
465 the mailing list at their request through the information sessions, mail, or meetings.

466 ***Conduct informational meetings***

467 Informational meetings monitor and assess stakeholders’ concerns, answer questions, and explain
468 plans and activities under consideration. These may be via a Restoration Advisory Board meeting, or
469 may be more informal if interest in a Board does not persist. These meetings give the community a
470 chance to express questions and concerns in a more relaxed setting. ARNG may consider holding a
471 number of informational meetings if a Restoration Advisory Board is not established, soliciting
472 feedback from stakeholders through evaluation forms.

473 At such information sessions, staff from ARNG would be available for any interested stakeholders to
474 stop by at their convenience and talk one-on-one with staff. These sessions are particularly useful for
475 answering questions or explaining activities that may affect stakeholders differently.

476 ***Prepare news releases and use other media outlets***

477 Periodic news releases help to ensure that accurate and consistent information is available to the
478 media and the public. The ARNG may elect to prepare news releases on events such as significant

479 findings at a site, the time and place of public meetings, the availability of proposed plans, the dates
480 of public comment periods, and upcoming MMRP work.

481 The publication of information in local newspapers, radio, and television is an effective way to
482 distribute information to a larger number of people in a shorter period of time; however, it is up to
483 each newspaper, television station, and radio station whether they use the information in the news
484 release. Therefore, news releases can only supplement, not replace, other forms of communication.
485 **Appendix D** contains a list of local newspapers and radio/television stations.

486 *Conduct formal public meetings*

487 Formal public meetings can communicate information at one time to a larger number of people.
488 Attending a formal public meeting requires the commitment of a stakeholder’s time. Many
489 stakeholders have indicated dislike of the emotional or political atmospheres that may exist at formal
490 public meetings. **Appendix E** contains a list of locations that may be used for public meetings.

491 *Prepare factsheets or newsletters*

492 If the community suggests that factsheets are useful, then such items may be prepared and
493 distributed through the U.S. Postal Service or email, and/or as hard copy to public libraries. Through
494 the development of a comprehensive mailing list, ARNG can provide timely and accurate
495 information to stakeholders that can be read at their convenience. The factsheets and newsletters can
496 provide two different levels of information as discussed below.

497 The newsletter would provide a summary of the actions underway at the Camp O’Ryan MRS 2.
498 ARNG would issue the newsletter as appropriate. The newsletter would be sent to all citizens,
499 media, and elected officials on the mailing list and distributed through the U.S. Postal Service or
500 email. Stakeholders could also obtain copies at county libraries.

501 Factsheets would provide more details on a particular study or an upcoming cleanup action. ARNG
502 would prepare an initial factsheet if at the MRS there is an indication of release of constituents at
503 levels of concern. If response plans are proposed, ARNG would provide a fact sheet on the plans.
504 Factsheets can also provide updated information as studies progress.

505 *Maintain contact with elected and local officials*

506 ARNG may also provide elected officials with pertinent project information to help them answer
507 questions from the public. The ARNG will consider the implementation of environmental briefings
508 for elected officials or members of their staff to be conducted by the Commanding Officer as
509 appropriate. Elected officials would be encouraged to call the ARNG-IED Cleanup Branch Chief
510 (LTC James Crowley) to get answers to their questions. ARNG may opt to keep elected officials
511 informed through briefings, mailings, or telephone contact.

512 County administration health departments, environmental offices, and emergency preparedness
513 offices may be interested in the Camp O’Ryan MMRP. ARNG will coordinate appropriate activities
514 with these offices and keep them informed as appropriate. These contacts are also listed in
515 **Appendix C**.

516 4.4. Schedule of Community Relations Activities

517 As noted in the prior section, a notice regarding the Proposed Plan for the MRS is anticipated following
518 the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study. At this phase, the notice will be placed in the *Warsaw's*
519 *Country Courier* and *The Daily News* newspapers (**Appendix D**). Community interest in a Camp
520 O’Ryan Restoration Advisory Board is to be solicited during the program, and one may be established to
521 engage and obtain feedback from the public.

522 The following community relations requirements have been adopted under CERCLA and National Oil
523 and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan legislation for various stages of remedial action
524 (USEPA, 2005).

525 Community interviews will be conducted prior to the beginning of field work, or as described in this
526 CRP. An information repository is to be established (potentially at the Warsaw Public Library or
527 Gainesville Public Library) to promote public access to appropriate project documents. Once the
528 Remedial Investigation is underway, an Administrative Record would be made available to the public and
529 a notice of its availability published in a local newspaper such as *Warsaw's Country Courier* and/or *The*
530 *Daily News*.

531 Once the Proposed Plan is complete, the public would be notified of the availability of the Remedial
532 Investigation, Feasibility Study and Proposed Plan, including a brief analysis of the Proposed Plan, via
533 publication in a local newspaper; a public comment period of at least 30 days will be allotted and can be
534 extended upon public request. During the public comment period, a public meeting regarding the
535 proposed plan may be convened at or near the site (if requested by the public), a transcript of which
536 would be prepared and made publically available.

537 A response to significant comments and new data on the Proposed Plan would be prepared and
538 accompany the Record of Decision. Any significant changes to the remedy would be accompanied by a
539 discussion of the reasons for these changes and included in the Record of Decision. If these changes could
540 not be reasonably anticipated by the public, a revised Proposed Plan that details these changes would be
541 issued for public comment.

542 Once the Record of Decision is signed, it is to be made available for public inspection, and a notice that
543 states the nature of the remedy circulated in a local newspaper. Before implementing the remedial design,
544 the CRP should be revised to reflect public concerns pertaining to the design and construction phase. If
545 the Record of Decision must be amended due to changes in scope, a notice of the proposed amendment
546 would be circulated in a local newspaper; the same notification and public comment procedures
547 aforementioned would be followed, and the amended Record of Decision made publically available with
548 a notice of its availability published in a local newspaper (**Appendix D**).

549 4.5. Interviews

550 Interviews will be conducted as described in this Plan unless a decision to forego surveys/interviews is
551 made by ARNG. The following individuals have or may have site-specific information and possible
552 insight into public concerns for the site:

- 553 • Greg Austin, NYARNG Environmental Program Manager
- 554 • Pete Jensen, NYARNG Environmental Program Manager
- 555 • Eugene Melnyk, NYSDEC Region 9 Project Manager

- 556 • Lisa Johnson, Town of Wethersfield Town Hall Historian
- 557 • John F. Copeland, Town of Wethersfield Town Hall Supervisor
- 558 • William King, King Brothers Masonry Contractors (owner of adjacent property [subdivided
- 559 Camp O’Ryan parcel])
- 560 • Local elected officials (**Appendix C**)

561 Complete interview records would be compiled and appended to the Final Community Relations Plan.
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563 5. References

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580 *(FUDS Property No. C0NY1132) Wethersfield, NY, Contract No. W912WJ-09D-01-001,*
581 *Delivery Order No. 031, March.*
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APPENDIX A

INFORMATION REPOSITORY LOCATIONS

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Camp O’Ryan Information Repository Locations

2 Warsaw Public Library

3 130 N Main Street

4 Warsaw, NY 14569

5 Phone: 585-786-5650

6 Hours

7 Monday 10:00am – 8:00pm

8 Tuesday 10:00am – 8:00pm

9 Wednesday 1:00pm – 7:00pm

10 Thursday 1:00pm – 7:00pm

11 Friday 1:00pm – 5:00pm

12 Saturday 10:00am – 1:00pm

13 Sunday Closed

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15 Gainesville Public Library

16 10 Church Street

17 PO Box 321

18 Silver Springs, NY 14550-0321

19 Phone: 585-493-2970

20 Hours

21 Monday 2:00pm – 5:00pm

22 Tuesday 2:00pm – 7:30pm

23 Wednesday Closed

24 Thursday 2:00pm – 7:30pm

25 Friday 2:00pm – 5:00pm

26 Saturday 9:00am – 12:00pm

27 Sunday Closed

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29 New York Army National Guard

30 Joint Forces Headquarters

31 330 Old Niskayuna Road

32 Lantham, NY 12110

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34 NYSDEC Region 9 Headquarters

35 270 Michigan Ave

36 Buffalo, NY 14203

37 (716) 851-7000

APPENDIX B
EXAMPLE SURVEY

**APPENDIX B
EXAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE**

Name: _____ Email: _____ Phone Number: _____

Address: _____

1. Are you familiar with the history of small arms training at Camp O’Ryan? Please circle one (Not Familiar / Moderately Familiar / Very Familiar).
2. Have you had any contact with local, state, or federal agencies concerning questions or a request for information about the environmental studies and cleanup activities being conducted at Camp O’Ryan? If yes, please circle one (Local Official / State Official / Federal Official).
 - a. Was the information provided useful and presented in a way that was easy to follow? Please circle one (Yes / No).
3. Have you ever entered Camp O’Ryan for recreational/other purposes? Please circle one (Yes / No). If so, when and how frequently?
4. What kind of information would you like to receive about the Military Munitions Response Program environmental activities being conducted at the Camp O’Ryan site? In what format would you like to receive this information? Hard copy by mail / Internet website / Electronically by email
5. Do you think it is necessary to provide information about the activities being conducted at the Camp O’Ryan site in a language other than English? Please circle one (Yes / No). If yes, which language?
6. What media are good for providing general information? Please circle one (The Warsaw Country’s Courier newspaper / The Daily News newspaper / Internet site). What radio/TV stations do you regularly listen to and/or watch? Please circle all that apply (WLKK 107.7 FM / WXXY 90.3 FM / CJBC 860 AM / WXXI 1370 AM / NPR / WGRZ (NBC) / WIVB (CBS) / WKBW (ABC) / other). If other, please provide station name below. Do your friends/family also listen to these stations? Please circle one (Yes / No).
7. Would you like to be informed of, or involved in, future activities associated with the environmental studies and cleanup activities at the Camp O’Ryan site? Please circle one (Informed / Involved / Both). In what format would you like to receive this information? Hard copy by mail / Internet website / Electronically by email / Other
8. Do you have any other environmental concerns or issues not covered by the questions listed above? Please circle one (Yes / No). If yes, can you please provide these below?
9. Could you recommend anyone else we should get in contact with? Please circle one (Yes / No). If yes, please provide Name, Address, and any affiliation with the Camp O’Ryan.

APPENDIX C

LIST OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHER CONTACTS

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Project Key Points of Contact

MAJ Julie Hatcher

Project Manager
ARNG-IED, Cleanup & Restoration Branch
111 S. George Mason Drive
Arlington VA 22204-1382
703-601-7608
julie.a.hatcher4.mil@mail.mil

LTC James Crowley

Cleanup Branch Chief
ARNG-IED
111 S. George Mason Drive
Arlington VA 22204-1382
Phone: 703-601-7785
james.c.crowley.mil@mail.mil

John Haines

Camp O’Ryan MRS 2 Project Manager
ARNG-IED, Cleanup & Restoration Branch
111 S. George Mason Drive
Arlington VA 22204-1382
Phone: 703-607-7986
john.b.haines.ctr@mail.mil

Eugene Melnyk,

NYSDEC, Project Manager
Region 9 Office
270 Michigan Avenue
Buffalo, NY 14203716-851-7220
Phone: 716-851-7220
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Greg Austin

Environmental Resources Manager
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330 Old Niskayuna Rd
Latham, NY 12110
Phone: 518-786-4318
gregory.t.austin.nfg@mail.mil

John Swartwout

Program Manager
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625 Broadway
Albany, NY 12233-7015
Phone: 518-402-9620
John.swartwout@dec.ny.gov

Peter Jensen

Environmental Branch Chief
NYARNG
330 Old Niskayuna Rd
Latham, NY 12110
Phone: 518-786-4548
carle.p.jensen.nfg@mail.mil

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Federal Elected Officials

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U.S. Representative Chris Collins

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1117 Longworth House Office Building

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Washington, DC 20515

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Phone: 202-225-5265

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<https://chriscollins.house.gov/>

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U.S. Senator Charles “Chuck”

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Schumer

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322 Hart Senate Office Building

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Washington, D.C. 20510

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Phone: 202-224-6542

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www.schumer.senate.gov

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U.S. Senator Kirsten E. Gillibrand

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478 Russell Senate Office Building

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Washington, D.C. 20510

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Phone: 202-224-4451

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<https://www.gillibrand.senate.gov>

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State Elected Officials

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo
Office of the Governor
1205 Pendleton Street NYS Capitol Building
State Street and Washington Ave
Albany, NY 12224
Phone: 518-474-8390

State Senator 59th District Patrick M. Gallivan
New York State Senate
Legislative Office Building
198 State Street, Room 512
Albany, NY 12210
Phone: 518-455-3471

State Member of Assembly 147th District
David J. DiPietro
New York State Assembly
Legislative Office Building
198 State Street, Room 543
Albany, NY 12210
Phone: 518-455-5314

Secretary of State Rossana Rosado
Department of State
99 Washington Ave
Albany, NY 12231
Phone: 518-474-0050

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Wyoming County Elected Officials

54 **Wyoming County Board Of Supervisors**

55 **Chairman A. D. Berwanger**

56 143 North Main Street, Suite 220

57 Warsaw, NY 14569

58 Phone: 585-786-8800

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60 **Wyoming County Board Of Supervisors**

61 **Board Clerk Cheryl J. Ketchum**

62 143 North Main Street, Suite 220

63 Warsaw, NY 14569

64 Phone: 585-786-8800

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66 **Wyoming County Clerk**

67 **Rhonda Pierce**

68 143 North Main Street, Suite 220

69 Warsaw, NY 14569

70 Phone: 585-786-8810

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72 **Wyoming County Sheriff Gregory Rudolph**

73 Wyoming County Sheriff’s Department

74 151 North Main Street

75 Warsaw, NY 14569

76 Phone: 585-786-8989

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Wethersfield Elected Officials

79 **Town of Wethersfield**

80 **Supervisor John F.**

81 **Copeland**

82 5888 Sheppard Road

83 Bliss, NY 14024

84 Phone: 585-322-8800

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86 **Town of Wethersfield Clerk Gail I. Vosburg**

87 4362 Route 78

88 Gainesville, NY 14066

89 Phone: 585-322-0118

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91 **Town of Wethersfield Councilperson Ryan Herman,**

92 **Ronald D. Jacoby, Daryl Dembowski, and Robert Johannes**

93 4362 Route 78

94 Gainesville, NY 14066

95 Phone: 585-322-0118

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Local Community Organizations

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The Wyoming Foundation

100 Scott Gardner – Chair
101 Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo
102 Larkin at Exchange
103 726 Exchange Street, Suite 525
104 Buffalo, NY 14210
105 Phone: 585-285-4135
106 WyomingFoundation@cfgb.org

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Arts Council for Wyoming County

109 Jacqueline Hoyt – Executive Director
110 31 South Main Street
111 Perry, NY 14530
112 Phone: 585-237-3517x100

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Cornell Cooperative Extension, Wyoming County

115 36 Center Street, Suite B
116 Warsaw, NY 14569Phone:
117 Phone: 585-786-2251
118 <http://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

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Wyoming County Health Department

121 5362 Mungers Mill Rd.
122 Silver Springs, NY 14550
123 Phone: 585-786-8890

APPENDIX D

**LIST OF NEWSPAPERS AND
RADIO/TELEVISION STATIONS**

List of Newspapers and Radio/Television Stations

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3 **Newspapers**

4 Warsaw's Country Courier
5 11 South Main Street
6 Warsaw, NY 14569
7 Phone: 585-786-3080
8 Email: news@couriercountry.com

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10 The Daily News
11 Batavia Newspapers Corporation
12 2 Apollo Drive
13 Batavia, NY 14020
14 Phone: 585-343-8000
15 Fax: 585-343-2623
16 Email: Biz@BataviaNews.com

17 **Radio**

18 WBEN NewsRadio 930
19 Entercom Radio of Buffalo
20 500 Corporate Pkwy, Suite 200
21 Buffalo, NY 14226
22 Phone: 716-843-0600
23
24 NewsRadio WHAM 1180
25 100 Chestnut Street
26 Rochester, NY 14604
27 Phone: 585-279-5257
28
29 WLKK-FM Alternative Buffalo 107.7
30 Entercom Radio of Buffalo
31 500 Corporate Pkwy, Suite 200
32 Buffalo, NY 14226
33 Phone: 716-843-0600
34
35 WXXI National Public Radio 1370
36 WXXI Public Broadcasting
37 280 State Street
38 Rochester, NY 14614
39 Phone: 585-258-0200

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41 **Television**

42 WHEC (Channel 10)
43 191 East Avenue
44 Rochester, New York 14604
45 Phone: 585-546-5670
46 www.whec.com
47
48 WIVB / WNLO-TV (Channel 4)
49 2077 Elmwood Ave
50 Buffalo, NY 14207
51 Phone: 716-874-4410
52 www.wivb.com
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54 WGRZ-TV (Channel 2)
55 2 On Your Side
56 259 Delaware Ave.
57 Buffalo, NY 14202
58 Phone: 716-849-2222
59 Email: Julie.Mecklenburg@wgrz.com
60 <https://www.wgrz.com/>
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62 WKBW (Channel 7)
63 7 Eyewitness News
64 7 Broadcast Plaza
65 Buffalo, NY 14202
66 Phone: 716-845-6100
67 <https://www.wkbw.com/>

APPENDIX E
SUGGESTED PUBLIC MEETING LOCATIONS

1 **Suggested Public Meeting Locations**
2 _____

3 **Wyoming County Public Library – Warsaw Branch**

4 130 N Main St.

5 Warsaw, NY 14569

6 Phone: 585-786-5650

7 Email: WarsawLibraryDirector@owwl.org

8 <https://owwl.org/library/warsaw>
9

10 **Wethersfield Town Hall**

11 4362 Route 78

12 Gainesville, NY 14066

13 Phone: 585-322-0118
14

15 **Warsaw Town Hall**

16 83 Center Street

17 Warsaw, NY 14569

18 Phone: 585-786-2800

19 Email: townofwarsaw1@frontiernet.net
20