

Special Response Team Equipment

INDIVIDUAL:	QUANTITY
Ops Core Helmet	17
Safariland Delta 4 HC Ballistic Helmet	17
First Spear Hogstrand Vest	17
Diamondback Tactical Carrier w/ Soft Armor	17
Diamondback Fast Attack Plate Carrier	17
Diamondback Rifle Plate (Level III)	17
3M Peltor Com Tac Tactical Headset	17
3M Gel Ear Cushions	17
3M Peltor Com Tac Tactical PTT Adapter	17
N-Vision G14 NVG	22
N-Vision G14 NVG Helmet Mount	22
Avon C50 Air Purifying Respirator System	22
Avon Filter	UNK
Blackhawk Gas Mask Leg Bag	22
Pro Sims Mask	UNK
5.11 VTAC Brokos Belt	17
Safariland 6004 Tactical Drop Holster(Non UASI)	17
Safariland 6208 Tactical Holster(Non UASI)	17
5.11 Mission Ready 2.0 Gear Bag	17
Eberlestock Gunslinger Pack	3
Eberlestock Sled Drag Bag	3
5.11 VTAC Rifle Bag	17
Pelican iM3410 Storm Case (QTY 3)	3
Pelican iM2950 Storm Case (QTY 2)	2
5.11 Rush 72 HR Pack	22
5.11 OD Green BDU Pants	UNK
5.11 Black BDU Pants	UNK
5.11 Multi-Cam Pants	UNK
5.11 Black BDU Shirt w/ Badge # (LS)	UNK
5.11 OD Green BDU Shirt	UNK
5.11 OD Green Combat Shirt	UNK
5.11 Black Combat Shirt	UNK
5.11 Multi-Cam Combat Shirt	UNK
5.11 Sabre Jacket BLK	UNK
5.11 Sabre Jacket OD Green	UNK
Under Armour Cold Weather Gear Top	UNK
Under Armour Cold Weather Gear Bottom	UNK
Short Sleeve Polo	UNK
Short Sleeve T-Shirt	UNK
Long Sleeve Shirt	UNK
Hooded Sweatshirt	UNK
Condor Fleece	UNK
5.11 Balaclava	UNK
Salomon X-Ultra Mid Hiking Boots (Black)	UNK

Salomon XA PRO 3D (Green)	UNK
Surefire X400VIRc LED Pistol Light	22
Surefire M600V IR Scout Rifle Light	22
Tactical Medical DHS Medical Trauma Response Kit	2
Smith and Wesson Rifle (Non UASI)	15
Knights Armament Rifle (Non UASI)	7
Colt Rifle (Non UASI)	3
Aim Point Red Dot Sight (Non UASI)	18
EoTech PEQ/AN IR	22
Rifle Sling(Non UASI)	18
M-4 30 Round Magazine (4) (Non UASI)	UNK
S&W M&P .40 15 Round Magazine (4) (Non UASI)	UNK
Black Baseball Hat w/ BPD Patch	UNK
Multi-Cam Baseball Hat w/ BPD Patch	UNK
Tactical Ear Piece (Non UASI)	UNK
Arc'teryx Knee Pads	22
5.11 Operators Belt (BLK)	UNK
Tyr Tactical Belt BLK	UNK
Tyr Tactical Belt OD Green	UNK
Gerber Efect Military Maintenance Tool	UNK
Oakly SI Ballistic M-Frame Strike Array Eye Protection	22
5.11 Tac NFO Nomex Gloves	UNK
"BROOKLINE POLICE" Velcro Patch	UNK
Black SRT BPD Velcro Patch	UNK
Multi-Cam SRT BPD Velcro Patch	UNK
Subdued Velcro American Flag	UNK
Rifle Magazine Pouch	UNK
Pistol Magazine Pouch	UNK
Diversionsary Device Pouch (Non UASI)	UNK
Radio Pouch	UNK
General Purpose Pouch	UNK
Dump Pouch	UNK
Tourniquet	UNK
Tourniquet Holder and Pouch	UNK
Flex Cuffs	UNK
Jammer Door Stop	50
Paracord OD & BLK (20')	4
Chem Lights (Red, Green, IR)	2,200
Batteries (123, AA, AAA)	1,952
Tape (Electrical, Duct)	125
Carabineer	100
Bench Made Triage Knife	22
Telescopic Mirror	22
IR Flag/Patch	UNK
Medical Patch	UNK
Dragon Handle Strap System	22

TEAM (CURRENT):

Ford Rapid Deployment Vehicle (RDV)	1
Chevrolet Tahoe SUV	1
CTS 7290 Mini Bang Diversionary Device (Non UASI)	7
Winchester .40 Caliber Pistol Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
Winchester 5.56 Rifle Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
Winchester .308 Rifle Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
Remington .308 Rifle Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
Hornady .308 Rifle Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
Federal .308 Rifle Ammunition (Non UASI)	UNK
IRobot Model 110	1
TacView Pole Camera	1
Armadillo Tactical Gear Ladder (QTY 2)	2
ProTech Shield Model 2035 G2 3P Level IIIA (QTY 4)	4
BlackHawk Dynamic Entry Break-N-Rake (QTY 2)	2
BlackHawk Active Shooter Halligan Tool	1
BlackHawk Dynamic Entry DD-DE Duo Kit	1
BlackHawk Mobil Home Breacher	1
BlackHawk Thunderbolt Battering Ram	1
BlackHawk CQB Ram (QTY 2)	2
BlackHawk Backpack Entry Kit	1
Steiner Military 20X80 Binoculars (Non UASI)	1
Bushnell Spotting Scope (QTY 3)	3
Bushnell Binoculars (QTY 3)	3
Bushnell Range Finder (QTY 3)	3
RUHL Tech Free Standing 3-1 Door (Non UASI)	1
MGM Attack Target (Non UASI)	1
ARMAG Explosive Storage Type 3 Day Box (QTY 4)	4
TacMed Raid Bag	1
John Deer Gator	1
Med Eng Telescopic Mirror Kit	1
Surefire Dominator Rechargeable Ultra High Output LED (QTY 2)	2
Def Tec WallBanger Premium System	1
Ruger Precision .308 Rifle (QTY 3) (Non UASI)	3
Leupold Mark 6 VX-R Scope (QTY 3)	3
Yankee Hill Machine Phantom M2 Supressor (QTY 3) (Non UASI)	3
Harris 9" Bi-Pod (Non UASI)	3
Hurst Strongarm Tool	1
Pelican 9490 Remote Area Lighting System (2)	2
Under Vehicle Search Mirror (2)	2
Bungee Cords	40
Tow Straps	5

APPENDIX A

1033 Program FAQs copied from webpage:

<https://www.dla.mil/DispositionServices/Offers/Reutilization/LawEnforcement/ProgramFAQs.aspx>

(minor non-substantive editing and footnotes added)

List of Frequently Asked Questions relating to the 1033 Program:

Where did the LESO¹/1033 Program come from and what is DLA's role?

- The Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Mission
DLA has the Department of Defense mission of disposing of obsolete/unneeded excess property turned in by U.S. military units around the world. The type of property turned in ranges from military-specific equipment and vehicles to generic office furniture, computers, medical items and shop equipment. DLA Disposition Services, one of DLA's major subordinate commands, disposes of this property in a variety of ways, including reutilization/transfer to other military components or federal agencies, donating through programs like computers for schools, destruction for scrap metal and resale to the general public.
- Excess property for Law Enforcement use
In the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal years 1990 and 1991, Congress authorized the transfer of excess DoD property to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. Congress later passed the NDAA for fiscal year 1997, which allows law enforcement agencies to acquire property for bona fide law enforcement purposes – particularly those associated with counter-drug and counter-terrorism activities. The program has been named in the press and elsewhere as the “1033 Program,” which refers to the numbered section of the 1997 NDAA that granted permanent authority to the Secretary of Defense to transfer defense material to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. The Law Enforcement Support Office, located at DLA Disposition Services Headquarters in Battle Creek, Michigan, is responsible for the management of the LESO/1033 Program and continues to make improvements for efficiency, cost effectiveness, transparency and inventory control.

How many Law Enforcement Agencies are currently participating in the program?

As of June 2020, there are around 8,200 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies from 49 states and four U.S. territories participating in the program. A law enforcement agency is defined as a government agency whose primary function is the enforcement of applicable federal, state and local laws and whose compensated law enforcement officers have the powers of arrest and apprehension.

How does a state participate in the program?

- Governor-appointed State Coordinators
For a state to participate, the governor must appoint in writing a state coordinator,² who is responsible for ensuring proper oversight of participating law enforcement agencies from that state. Each state must also sign a Memorandum of Agreement with DLA's LESO. The MOA outlines the responsibilities, rules and

¹ LESO = Law Enforcement Support Office of the Defense Logistics Agency

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regulations that must be followed for continued participation in the program. A subsequent agreement called the State Plan of Operation must be signed between the state coordinator and any law enforcement agency that receives approval to participate in the program. The SPO mirrors the requirements found in the DLA MOA with the state. The SPO can also be a method for the state to place additional requirements on the state-level program. To find a listing of the state coordinators please visit:

<https://www.dla.mil/DispositionServices/Offers/Reutilization/LawEnforcement/SCLocatorMap.aspx>

How does a local police department or Sheriff's department participate in the program?

- Law Enforcement Agency participation:

The Governor-appointed state coordinators approve and certify law enforcement agencies in their state and work with agencies regarding program participation, to include the State Plan of Operation mentioned above. Once in the program, a law enforcement agency is able to review online the available excess DoD inventory that is suitable for law enforcement and make requests for property through the state coordinator. Law enforcement agencies do not pay for the property but must pay for shipping the items as well as potential storage costs. All excess DoD property is shipped "as is," and the law enforcement agency is responsible for all costs associated with acquisition, maintenance and costs to return the property when it is no longer needed.

Who decides what equipment a Law Enforcement Agency can have?

- Approval process for property requests: Participating law enforcement agencies submit electronic requests to the state coordinator that thoroughly justifies the request for the available property. Requests that are approved by the state coordinator are routed to the LESO for further review. Every request for property must have a justification outlining how the property will be used; additionally, requests must be for bona fide law enforcement purposes. LESO relies on the state coordinator's judgement in determining the rationale for a law enforcement agency's request for property through the program, based on the size, mission and scope of the requesting law enforcement agency, and local considerations. The LESO staff in turn reviews the type of excess property being requested, quantities available, and justification before items are released from the excess property inventory. Per the Memorandum of Agreement, state coordinators are responsible for maintaining property accountability records, investigating any alleged misuse of property and reporting MOA violations to DLA.
- Denials of property requests: In addition to a state coordinator or LESO denying a request based on insufficient justification, law enforcement agencies may be restricted from obtaining property if they are in a punitive status (i.e. restricted or suspended), or have limitations imposed on them by the Department of Justice, LESO or the state coordinator. Limitations may be due to a law enforcement agency already at their allocation limit for property, overdue actions related to accountability or other violations of the Memorandum of Agreement.

What is the difference between "controlled" and "non-controlled" property?

- Controlled property: Consists of military items that are provided via a conditional transfer or "loan" basis where title remains with DoD/DLA. This includes items such as small arms/personal weapons, demilitarized vehicles and aircraft and night vision equipment. This property always remains in the LESO property book because it still belongs to and is accountable to DoD. When a law enforcement agency no longer wants the controlled property, it must be returned to DLA's LESO for proper disposition.
- Non-controlled property (also called General Property): Consists of common items DLA would sell to the general public, such as office equipment, first aid kits/supplies, hand tools, sleeping bags, computers and digital cameras. After one year, general property becomes the property of the law enforcement agency. It is

no longer subject to the annual inventory requirements and is removed from the LESO database. This general property should be maintained and ultimately disposed of in accordance with provisions in state/territory and local laws that govern public property.

The vast majority of property issued to law enforcement agencies each year is non-controlled. In 2019 for example, 92 percent of property issued was non-controlled. Normally, small arms weapons make up about 5 percent and less than 1 percent of property issued is tactical vehicles.

What controls or oversight does the program have in place?

Program Compliance: As outlined in the Memorandum of Agreement with state coordinators, DLA uses three primary ways to maintain and ensure compliance with all program requirements and property accountability:

- *Annual Inventory:* The MOA requires each state/territory to complete a 100% certified annual inventory each fiscal year.
- *Program Compliance Reviews (PCRs):* DLA's LESO conducts a biennial federal-level compliance review on participating states where LESO personnel physically visits the states and inventories property of selected law enforcement agencies.
- *State Coordinator Reviews:* On an annual basis, the state must conduct state-level compliance reviews of at least 5% of law enforcement agencies that have property obtained via the program.

Suspensions due to non-compliance: If a state coordinator or law enforcement agency fails to comply with any terms of the MOA, federal statute, regulation or SPO, the state and/or law enforcement agency may be placed on restricted or suspended status or may be terminated from the program.

- *Restricted:* a specified period of time in which a state/territory or law enforcement agency is restricted from receiving an item or commodity due to isolated issues with the identified commodity. Restricted status may also include restricting an agency from all controlled property. Restricted status is commonly used for agencies that have active consent decrees from the Department of Justice.
- *Suspension:* a specified period of time in which an entire state or law enforcement agency is prohibited from requesting or receiving additional property through the program.
- *Termination:* the removal of a state or law enforcement agency from participating in the program. The state coordinator and/or identified law enforcement agencies will transfer or turn-in all controlled property previously received through the program at the expense of the state and/or the law enforcement agency.

Local governing body oversight: As part of the application process, law enforcement agencies must receive approval from their relevant local governing body to request and obtain controlled property, which is required by 10 U.S. Code 2576a. Per the statute, law enforcement agencies must certify:

- They have obtained the authorization of the relevant local governing authority (city council, mayor, etc.).
- They have adopted publicly available protocols for the appropriate use of controlled property, the supervision of such use, and the evaluation of the effectiveness of such use, including auditing and accountability policies.

Controlled-equipment training: In 2015, Congress amended 10 USC 2576a to make it clear that each individual agency acquiring controlled equipment is responsible for training its personnel in the proper use, maintenance and repair. The law requires each law enforcement agency to certify on an annual basis that it provides annual training to relevant personnel on the maintenance, sustainment and appropriate use of controlled property.

Department of Justice coordination: DLA's LESO coordinates with the Department of Justice to identify law enforcement agencies that are under DoJ investigation or under a consent decree. LESO uses DoJ data to

validate authenticity and eligibility of law enforcement agencies and notifies DoJ on applications for enrollment in the program, on law enforcement agency suspensions/terminations, and on allocations of weapons, tactical vehicles and aircraft.

Transparency through public data base: DLA's LESO maintains a [public website page](#) that links to a spreadsheet with the status of property issued to law enforcement agencies, listed by state. The spreadsheet serves as a quarterly snapshot of all LESO/1033 Program equipment currently under the control of a law enforcement agency.

What excess military items are not available through the LESO/1033 Program?

DLA has determined that 133 federal stock classes of supply are prohibited for transfer to law enforcement agencies because of their tactical military characteristics. Prohibited equipment includes: any aircraft, vessels or vehicles that inherently contain weaponry, (e.g. tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, armed drones); crew served/large caliber (.50 caliber or greater) weapons and ammunition; military uniforms; body armor; Kevlar helmets; and explosives or pyrotechnics of any kind. Also, aircraft and vehicles available in the program are "demilitarized," meaning that any specific military technology (e.g. communication equipment) are removed prior to transfer to law enforcement agencies.

In the media, I see military uniforms and equipment being used by civilian police forces. Is it safe to assume that equipment is coming from the LESO/1033 Program?

The LESO/1033 Program is just one way for law enforcement agencies to obtain military sourced equipment. The LESO/1033 Program handles excess military property for use by law enforcement agencies, but prohibits transfer of military uniforms, body armor, Kevlar helmets and the other items discussed above. In addition to the LESO/1033 Program, law enforcement agencies can obtain military-style equipment from multiple federal government programs that provide support through grants or property transfers. These include the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Homeland Security Grant Program, the U.S. Department of Justice's Justice Assistant Grant Program, the DOJ Equitable Sharing Program, the U.S. Department of the Treasury Forfeiture Fund's Equitable Sharing Program and the General Services Administration Federal Surplus Personal Property Donation Program. Also, many police departments procure military-style equipment from the commercial market using their own internal funds.

The press has reported that President Obama restricted the LESO/1033 Program and President Trump rescinded those restrictions. Is that true?

▪ President Obama's Executive Order 13688

On January 16, 2015, President Obama issued Executive Order 13688, "Federal Support for Local Law Enforcement Equipment Acquisition" and established the Law Enforcement Equipment Working Group. The executive order applied to all federal government programs providing property to law enforcement, including the Departments of Homeland Security, Justice, Treasury and the General Services Administration, which provide support to law enforcement agencies through grants and property transfers. The working group provided recommendations to the president in the areas of prohibited and controlled equipment lists; policies, training and protocols for controlled equipment; acquisition process for controlled equipment; transfer, sale, return and disposal of controlled equipment and oversight, compliance and implementation.

The working group's recommendations were accepted by the president and became effective on Oct. 1, 2015. The prohibited equipment list went into effect as soon as the president received the recommendations. Equipment on the prohibited list included tracked armored vehicles; weaponized aircraft, vessels and vehicles; .50-caliber firearms and ammunition; bayonets; camouflage uniforms and grenade launchers. Of these prohibited items, LESO had only transferred three item types to authorized law enforcement agencies: tracked

armored vehicles, M-79 Vietnam era single-shot grenade launchers and bayonets. LESO recalled these items and all were returned by April 1, 2016.

The numbers of prohibited items returned to LESO included:

- Tracked Armored Vehicles: 126
- Grenade Launchers: 138
- Bayonets: 1,623

View more information pertaining to the Executive Order recall on the [Public Information page](#).

President Trump's Revocation of Executive Order 13688

On August 28, 2017, the White House issued a “Presidential Executive Order on Restoring State, Tribal, and Local Law Enforcement’s Access to Life-Saving Equipment and Resources.” It revoked Executive Order 13688 and directed all executive departments and agencies “to cease implementing those recommendations and, if necessary, to take prompt action to rescind any rules, regulations, guidelines, or policies implementing them.” With the revocation of Executive Order 13688, excess tracked armored vehicles and bayonets are no longer prohibited for transfer from LESO/1033 program to law enforcement agencies. For clarity, bayonets are utility knives which law enforcement officers keep in their vehicles for use during emergency situations, such as cutting away a seatbelt to free a trapped passenger. LESO stopped transferring grenade launchers to law enforcement agencies in 1999 and does not plan to resume transfer as they were identified as prohibited equipment by DoD in 1999.

Several of the Executive Order requirements, however, were codified in the Fiscal Year 2016 National Defense Authorization Act, including local civilian governing approval for controlled items and certification of protocols on appropriate use, training, maintenance, sustainment, and audit/accountability. These measures remain in place for the LESO/1033 Program.

I’ve read that over \$7 Billion in property has been transferred to law enforcement agencies. Is that true?

That figure can be misleading. The cost associated with the LESO/1033 Program property is based on original acquisition value, i.e. what the procuring agency, normally a branch of the military, paid for the item at the time it was procured. Many of the items available in the excess property inventory were procured decades ago, so the current value, with depreciation, would be difficult (and not cost-effective) to determine. The original acquisition value is the only cost component available in current data systems. Using the initial acquisition value, the total amount transferred since the program’s inception in 1990 is \$7.4 billion.

I’ve read that an investigation uncovered the ability of a fake law enforcement agency to acquire weapons through the program. Is that true?

In 2017, Government Accountability Office investigators posed as a federal agency seeking to acquire property through the program. The ensuing report focused on the administration of the LESO/1033 Program for *federal law enforcement agencies*, which make up about 2 percent of the total law enforcement agency enrollment. While there had been significant controls and oversight in place for the state and local law enforcement agency participants, the GAO team revealed a risk with the federal application process. DLA’s LESO moved aggressively to address the shortfalls:

- DLA suspended all federal law enforcement agencies from the program.
- Required the federal agency at the headquarters level sign a Memorandum of Understanding with LESO.

- DLA's LESO sent a representative to the headquarters of participating federal agencies to present the MOU and coordinate directly with agency representatives.
- Required federal agencies to appoint a "Federal Coordinator" to provide management and oversight of their participation in the program.
- Every law enforcement agency is now vetted through the National Crime Information Center database, ensuring the Originating Agency Identifier number is associated to the agency requesting enrollment into the program. An ORI number is distributed via the FBI Criminal Justice Information Services.

As stated in the response to the GAO report, DLA had already implemented recommendations listed in the report, and has adjusted policy, adding training and internal controls to ensure the federal program vulnerabilities were eliminated

Members of Congress periodically introduce/pass legislation affecting the LESO/1033 Program. What is DLA's response to this?

In 1997, Congress authorized DoD to make excess military equipment available to law enforcement as a way to maximize tax dollars and give law enforcement agencies additional support in counter-drug and counter-terrorism operations. DLA is responsible for the management of the LESO/1033 Program and continues to make improvements for efficiency, cost effectiveness, transparency and inventory control. As lawmakers pursue policy goals regarding the disposition of excess military equipment through the legislative process, DLA will abide by all statutory and regulatory rules that are put in place.



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August 28, 2015

Chief Daniel O'Leary
Brookline Police Department
350 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02445

Dear Chief:

Our records indicate that the City of Boston has provided \$547,836.92 in pass-through federal financial assistance for the period July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015 (the City's fiscal year 2015). In accordance with the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, subpart F and the MOA agreement with the City, you must file an A-133 audit report to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC) within nine (9) months after your fiscal year end date.

This pass-through assistance amount must be disclosed under CFDA number 97.067 on the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA). Upon request of the City, you must provide detail of the total expenditures reported under this CFDA number in your SEFA. If you require more detail of the pass-through assistance amount reported to you, please feel free to contact the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management, Boston City Hall, Room 204, One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201 or 617-635-1400.

Sincerely,

Rene Fielding
Director
Office of Emergency Management

Cc: Sally Glora, City Auditor
Kelli Lazar, Assistant City Auditor, Grants Management Unit

Brookline FY2015 SEFA
by Award and Investment Area

Investment Area	TOTAL	FFY10	FFY11	FFY12	FFY13	FFY14
Critical Infrastructure	33,242.26		20,726.00			12,516.26
InterOp Communications	127,241.07				127,241.07	
NIMS & NRF	55,048.53	33,302.85	10,882.39		10,863.29	
Planning & Preparedness	156,534.02	7,382.57	52,369.60		96,781.85	
Regional Intel & Info Sharing	23,057.20	168.21	1,463.59	(392.70)	6,433.10	15,385.00
Response Teams	152,713.84	69,652.00		1,278.92	81,782.92	
	547,836.92	110,505.63	85,441.58	886.22	323,102.23	27,901.26

Brookline SEFA FY2015 Details

UASI	Investment Area	Vendor Name	More Info	Amount
FFY10	NIMS & NRF	Town of Brookline Town of Brookline	for the EOD bombmaking devices Urban Shield BF/OT Brookline Police	4,940.13 28,362.72
	NIMS & NRF Total			33,302.85
FFY10	Planning & Preparedness	ProPac Inc.	Mobile disaster trailer	7,382.57
	Planning & Preparedness Total			7,382.57
FFY10	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	Town of Brookline	BF/OT Police RAPID Training	168.21
	Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total			168.21
FFY10	Response Teams	Fire Tech & Safety of New England	Scott 30 Minute Carbon Cylinder NFPA 2013 Edition Scott AV300 HT Face Pieces NFPA 2013 Edition Scott AV300 HT Face Pieces Scott 30 Minute Carbon Cylinder	9,552.00 43,680.00 4,480.00 11,940.00
	Response Teams Total			69,652.00
FFY11	Critical Infrastructure	Town of Brookline	Physical Security Enhancement Project	20,726.00
	Critical Infrastructure Total			20,726.00
FFY11	NIMS & NRF	Town of Brookline	Urban Shield BF/OT Brookline Police Urban Shield BF/OT Brookline Police BF/OT Confined Space Training 9/27-9/28	6,522.75 2,591.46 1,768.18
	NIMS & NRF Total			10,882.39
FFY11	Planning & Preparedness	Kraft Power Corp.	Tandem-axle trailer mounted generator	52,369.60
	Planning & Preparedness Total			52,369.60
FFY11	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	Brookline Police Personnel	Regional Intel & Info Sharing Trainings	1,463.59
	Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total			1,463.59
FFY12	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	Town of Brookline	UASI RAPID Intel Exercise 3/8-9/2014 (dup)	(392.70)
	Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total			(392.70)
FFY12	Response Teams	West Marine Products	M80 Military 20x80 Binoculars Mtg. # 420	1,278.92
	Response Teams Total			1,278.92
FFY13	InterOp Communications	Motorola Solutions, Inc.	radio equipment for the MBHSR Comms Support	127,241.07
	InterOp Communications Total			127,241.07

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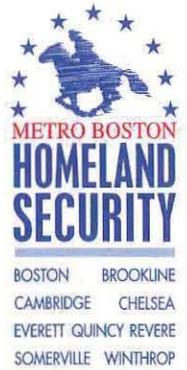
UASI	Investment Area	Vendor Name	More Info	Amount
FFY13	NIMS & NRF	Town of Brookline	Fire Rope Rescue BF/OT Dec 5, 8-11, 2014 Fire TERT Training	5,550.79 5,312.50
NIMS & NRF Total				10,863.29
FFY13	Planning & Preparedness	BALISE FORD Garden State Highway Products, Inc. Town of Brookline	Ford pick-up Message boards with Remote Operation. Public Health - EM Preparedness Buddies Program Blackboard Public Alert Warning System Connex Box 20' x 8'w x 8'6"h	44,831.00 14,853.40 11,162.12 22,285.33 3,650.00
Planning & Preparedness Total				96,781.85
FFY13	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	MSAB Incorporated Brookline Police Personnel Town of Brookline	XRY Intermediate Training (3 days) Brookline June XRY Certification Training (2 days) Brookline June Regional Intel & Info Sharing Trainings 2015 National Cyber Crime Conference (NCCC) Re	1,800.00 1,200.00 933.10 2,500.00
Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total				6,433.10
FFY13	Response Teams	SUPREME SPECIALTY VEHICLES Basic Concepts Inc. Stephan L. Green Trailers Town of Brookline All Sports Heroes Uniforms Sporting Good Atlantic Tactical, Inc.	Body Total-Per Bid Specs Chasis Total-Per Bid Specs BC1CF Black Sentry Lite 6'X20'X8' 4 COMPARTMENT DEGON BERM 2' X 4' X 2 5/8" Polyethylene Grate Freight Trailer- Model-HD Custom Cargo freight costs for the SRT vehicle Safariland helmet Shipping and Handling	38,301.00 29,289.00 4,188.61 967.45 323.84 135.03 5,250.00 2,477.99 630.00 220.00
Response Teams Total				81,782.92
FFY14	Critical Infrastructure	Town of Brookline	Cyber Security Awareness Training	12,516.26
Critical Infrastructure Total				12,516.26

Brookline SEFA FY2015 Details

UASI	Investment Area	Vendor Name	More Info	Amount
FFY14	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	MSAB Incorporated	XRY Complete- MSAB-8900 Brookline XRY Complete Software Renewal 3 Yrs Brookline Trainings: T-OC- 110 and T-OC- 120	6,385.00 6,000.00 3,000.00
Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total				15,385.00
Grand Total				547,836.92



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October 14, 2016

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Sincerely,

Rene Fielding
Director
Office of Emergency Management

Cc: Sally Glora, City of Boston Auditor
Kelli Lazar, City of Boston Assistant City Auditor
Anthony Ansaldi - Public Safety Business Manager
Craig Peacock - Powers & Sullivan, LLC
Daniel Rice - Powers & Sullivan, LLC

Brookline FY2016 SEFA

<i>Investments</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>UASI FFY13</i>	<i>UASI FFY14</i>	<i>UASI FFY15</i>
CBRNE	100,680.43		100,680.43	
Critical Infrastructure	5,371.74		5,371.74	
InterOp Communications	259,618.85	133,080.00	717.50	125,821.35
Planning & Preparedness	6,075.50	5,692.50	383.00	
Regional Intel & Info Sharing	1,274.89		1,274.89	
	373,021.41	138,772.50	108,427.56	125,821.35

	Pass Thru Executive Office of Public Safety & Security Contract #	<i>Period of Availability</i>
UASI FFY13	BOSTONFFY13UASIXXXXX	9/1/2013 - 7/31/2015
UASI FFY14	BOSTONFFY14UASIXXXXX	10/10/14 - 7/31/16
UASI FFY15	BOSTONFFY15UASIXXXXX	10/20/2016 - 6/30/2018

Brookline FY2016 SEFA Details

UASI	Investment Area	Vendor	Details	Amount
FFY13	InterOp Communication	LDV, Inc	Design & Procure MBHSR Communications Support Trailer	129,890.00
			Delivery for th Mobile communiations Support Trailer PBD	3,190.00
InterOp Communication Total				133,080.00
FFY13	Planning & Preparedness	W.W. Grainger, Inc.	Cots	5,692.50
Planning & Preparedness Total				5,692.50
FFY14	CBRNE	Town of Brookline	Trench Rescue Training OT/BF BFD	3,223.08
			Structural Collapse Technician Refresher Training OT/BF BFD	8,460.49
			Technician Level Training for Rope Rescue OT/BF BFD	402.88
			MBHSR Rescue Recruit Training Program OT/BF BFD	4,968.85
		Patriot3, Inc.	Flex Shield & Shipping	9,988.08
		Spartan International Consulting Group	Tactical Ladders	5,415.65
		TacView, Inc.	TacView IR Color Camera & Shipping	2,018.00
		N-Vision Optics LLC	Night Vision Kit with Head / Helmet Mount Adapter	62,703.40
B & H Photo & Electronics Corp	Tablets & Covers BPD	3,500.00		
CBRNE Total				100,680.43
FFY14	Critical Infrastructure	Town of Brookline	FY14 UASI Physical Security Enhancement BPD	5,371.74
Critical Infrastructure Total				5,371.74
FFY14	InterOp Communication	Satcom Direct Communications, Inc.	Satellite Phone Batteries	717.500
InterOp Communication Total				717.500
FFY14	Planning & Preparedness	Keene Promotions, Inc.	Tote Bag- Brookline	150.00
			Memo Board- Brookline	94.00
			Hand Sanitizers- Brookline Generic Logo	139.00
Planning & Preparedness Total				383.00
FFY14	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	Casey Hatchett - BPD	International Association of Crime Analysts Conference	1,274.89
Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total				1,274.89
FFY15	InterOp Communication	Motorola Solutions, Inc.	Digital Portable Radios - Police	64,249.20
			Digital Portable Radios - Fire	61,572.15
InterOp Communication Total				125,821.35
Grand Total				373,021.41



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF
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MAYOR



October 23, 2017

Chief Daniel O'Leary
Brookline Police
350 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 2445

Dear Chief,

Our records indicate that the City of Boston has provided Brookline \$246,287.91 in pass-through federal financial assistance for the period July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 (the City's fiscal year 2017). In accordance with the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, subpart F and the MOA agreement with the City, you must file an A-133 audit report to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC) within nine (9) months after your fiscal year end date.

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Director
Office of Emergency Management

Brookline FY2017 SEFA

Investment Areas

<i>Investments</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>UASI FFY14</i>	<i>UASI FFY15</i>	<i>UASI FFY16</i>
NIMS & NRF	-			
CBRNE	66,557.50	21,359.40	45,198.10	
Critical Infrastructure	5,540.36	5,540.36		
IED/ USAR	8,755.16		8,755.16	
InterOp Communications	63,545.79		395.75	63,150.04
Mass Care	18,430.00		18,430.00	
Planning & Preparedness	12,616.40		12,616.40	
Regional Evacuation	66,508.61	66,508.61		
Regional Intel & Info Sharing	4,334.09	1,560.26	2,773.83	
Response Team	-			

246,287.91

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63,150.04

	Pass Thru Executive Office of Public Safety & Security Contract #	<i>Period of Availability</i>
UASI FFY14	BOSTONFFY14UASIXXXXX	10/10/14 - 7/31/16
UASI FFY15	BOSTONFFY15UASIXXXXX	10/20/2015 - 6/30/2018
UASI FFY16	BOSTONFFY16UASIXXXXX	10/10/2016 - 3/31/2019

Brookline FY2017 SEFA Details

UASI	Investment Area	Name	Details	Amount
FFY14	CBRNE	Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.	Salomon XA GTX Boots	4,425.00
			Gas Mask Leg Pouch	850.08
		Atlantic Tactical, Inc.	CTCF50 Riot Control Filter	746.76
			Mask Assembly First Responder Kit	10,432.40
		Firematic Supply Co., Inc.	Altair 5X with US&R screen display	2,085.00
		Town of Brookline	MBHSR Recruit Trench Training/ Fire Department	2,820.16
CBRNE Total				21,359.40
FFY14	Critical Infrastructure	Town of Brookline	Brookline PD for server upgrades	5,540.36
Critical Infrastructure Total				5,540.36
FFY14	Planning & Preparedness	Town of Brookline	Emergency Managment Buddies program planning.	14,992.61
			portable generator docking station install	46,500.00
		Keene Promotions, Inc.	Portable Blue Lantern w/Compass	480.00
			Crank Radio Flashlight w/ Cell Charger	762.50
		W.W. Grainger, Inc.	First Aid Kits	533.00
			Family Go Bags	3,240.50
Planning & Preparedness Total				66,508.61
FFY14	Regional Intel & Info Sharing	Town of Brookline	registration: National Cyber Crime Conference	1,450.00
		LE Personnel	Ma Association of Crime Analyst Training	110.26
Regional Intel & Info Sharing Total				1,560.26
FFY15	CBRNE		John Dere XUV 855D S4	18,285.10
		146 Supply Center Inc.	Whelen Allied Light and Sound bar	2,600.00
			Municipal Graphics Wrap and Lettering	950.00
		iRobot Corporation	iRobot Firstlook Robotic System	19,900.00
		146 Supply Center Inc.	Tandem Axel Utility Trailer	3,463.00
CBRNE Total				45,198.10
FFY15	IED / USAR	Town of Brookline	MBHSR Rescue Recruit Training Program Fire Department	5,239.44
		Fire Service Personnel	CBRNE Convergence Conference	3,515.72
IED / USAR Total				8,755.16

Brookline FY2017 SEFA Details

UASI	Investment Area	Name	Details	Amount
FFY15	InterOp Communications	Motorola Solutions, Inc.	CPS Programming Software	299.00
			APX Portable Programming Cable	57.75
			APX Mobile Programming cable USB	39.00
InterOp Communications Total				395.75
FFY15	Mass Care	Town of Brookline	Blackboard Mass Notification System	18,430.00
Mass Care Total				18,430.00
FFY15	Planning & Preparedness	Town of Brookline	Emergency Management Buddies Program planning	12,616.40
Planning & Preparedness Total				12,616.40
FFY15	Regional Intel & Infor Sharing	LE Personnel	International Association of Crime Analysts Conference	1,297.79
			International Conference Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism	1,476.04
Regional Intel & Infor Sharing Total				2,773.83
FFY16	InterOp Communications	Motorola Solutions, Inc.	Subscriber Units	63,150.04
InterOp Communications Total				63,150.04
<i>Grand Total</i>				<i>246,287.91</i>



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August 27, 2018

Chief Mark Morgan
Brookline Police
350 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02445

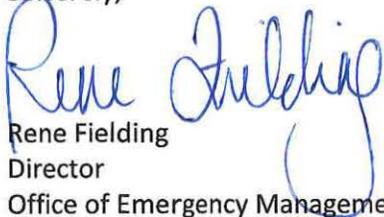
Dear Chief,

Our records indicate that the City of Boston has provided the Town of Brookline with \$291,118.58 in pass-through federal financial assistance for the period July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018 (the City's fiscal year 2018). In accordance with the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, subpart F and the MOA agreement with the City, you must file an A-133 audit report to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC) within nine (9) months after your fiscal year end date.

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**FY2018 Brookline SEFA by
Award and Project Area**

<i>Project Area</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>UASI FFY15</i>	<i>UASI FFY16</i>	<i>UASI FFY17</i>
CBRNE	59,620.35	4,600.69	19,411.66	35,608.00
Intelligence & Info Sharing	2,656.04	2,656.04		
Planning & Community Preparedness	27,851.87	27,851.87		
Safety & Security	200,990.32	64,166.29	117,576.91	19,247.12
	291,118.58	99,274.89	136,988.57	54,855.12

	Pass Thru Executive Office of Public Safety & Security Contract #	Period of Availability
UASI FFY15	BOSTONFFY15UASIXXXXX	10/20/2015 - 6/30/2018
UASI FFY16	BOSTONFFY16UASIXXXXX	10/10/2016 - 3/31/2019*
UASI FFY17	BOSTONFFY17UASIXXXXX	10/30/2017 - 6/30/2020

* extension to 6/30/18 in process

FY2018 Brookline SEFA Details

UASI	Project Area	Vendor	Details	Amount
FFY15	CBRNE	Town of Brookline	Rescue Recruit Training Program May 15-19, 22-24 and July 17-22	4,600.69
CBRNE Total				4,600.69
FFY15	Intelligence & Info Sharing	Town of Brookline	LE personnel at 2017 National Cyber Crimes Conference on 4/24-4/26/17	885.00
		LE Personnel	International Association of Crime Analysts Conference	1,771.04
Intelligence & Info Sharing Total				2,656.04
FFY15	Planning & Community Preparedness	Town of Brookline	State Mobex Operation Score in Joint Base Cape Cod from September 14 - 17, 2017	4,468.27
			Emergency Management Buddies Program	23,383.60
Planning & Community Preparedness Total				27,851.87
FFY15	Safety & Security	Town of Brookline	LE attendees at NTOA Conference September 24-29, 2017	5,674.29
		Mirak Chevrolet-Hyundai	Special Response Vehicle	58,492.00
Safety & Security Total				64,166.29
FFY16	CBRNE	Town of Brookline	Shoring Drill: July 31 - August 3 and August 8 - August 11	6,535.66
		Northeast Rescue Systems, Inc.	Lift Bags with Air Hoses	11,542.00
			Dual Deadman Safety Relief and Control Valve	1,334.00
CBRNE Total				19,411.66
FFY16	Safety & Security	Armag Corporation	Day Boxes	2,254.00
		Med-Eng, LLC	Tactical Search Mirror Kit	533.00
		Atlantic Tactical, Inc.	WallBanger Breacher System	4,473.20
			Lumen, Backpack, Replacement Caps	8,349.88
			BDUS / Patches	45,047.35
		Tyr Tactical, LLC	EOTECH and Surefire Laser Sights	45,638.80
			Tactical Belts	4,068.69
		Tactical Medical Solutions	Brokos Belts	1,561.19
			Raid Bag Fully Stocked	299.00
		Red Products LLC	The Jammer, Pkg of 2, Yellow - Item # J0001	350.00
		The Original Bungee Company	Bungee Cords / Vehicle Recovery Straps	454.30
		Cyalume Technologies	ChemLights	2,657.41
Paracord Galaxy	Paracords	187.46		
Alextech Inc	Lithium Batteries	1,702.63		
Safety & Security Total				117,576.91

FY2018 Brookline SEFA Details

UASI	Project Area	Vendor	Details	Amount
FFY17	CBRNE	Firematic Supply Co., Inc.	PID Upgrade	35,608.00
CBRNE Total				35,608.00
FFY17	Safety & Security	Optics Planet, Inc.	Binoculars, scope laser	3,255.00
			Carabineers, Balaclavas	1,318.00
		PelicanCases.Com	Pelican Cases	3,612.39
		Eberlestock USA	Gunslinger Packs, Drag Sleds	2,006.63
		Optics Planet, Inc.	ScotchTape, Duct Tape	1,075.00
		Firematic Supply Co., Inc.	Hurst Strong Arm Jaws of Life	6,855.10
		Mission Manager Inc.	One year subscription Asset/Personnel Tracking	1,125.00
Safety & Security Total				19,247.12
Grand Total				291,118.58



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October 2, 2019

Chief Andrew Lipson
Brookline Police
350 Washington Street
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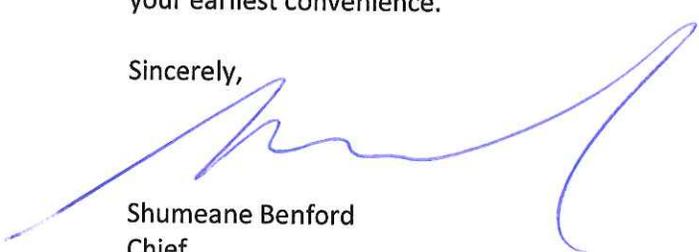
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Sincerely,



Shumeane Benford
Chief
Office of Emergency Management

Brookline FY2019 SEFA

<i>Project Justification</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>UASI FFY15</i>	<i>UASI FFY16</i>	<i>UASI FFY17</i>	<i>UASI FFY18</i>
1-Safety & Security	32,978.13	2,659.29	14,481.91	15,836.93	
2-Critical Infrastructure	105,646.92	12,867.92			92,779.00
3-Intelligence & Info Sharing	11,124.81		11,124.81		
4-InterOp Communications	35,223.89		35,223.89		
5-CBRNE	75,001.76	16,758.00	9,101.53	49,142.23	
7-Planning & Community Preparedness	111,675.56	7,951.84	84,906.96	18,816.76	
8-Risk Management	2,069.01		2,069.01		
	<u>373,720.08</u>	<u>40,237.05</u>	<u>156,908.11</u>	<u>83,795.92</u>	<u>92,779.00</u>

<i>Pass Thru Executive Office of Public Safety & Security Contract</i>	<i>Period of Availability</i>
UASI FFY15 BOSTONFFY15UASIXXXXX	10/20/2015 - 6/30/2018
UASI FFY16 BOSTONFFY16UASIXXXXX	10/10/2016 - 6/30/2019
UASI FFY17 BOSTONFFY17UASIXXXXX	10/30/2017 - 6/30/2020
UASI FFY18 BOSTONFFY18UASIXXXXX	10/22/2018 - 6/30/2021

Brookline FY2019 SEFA Details

USASI	PJ	Name	Details	Amount
FFY15	1	Town of Brookline	New York Tactical Officers Association Conference	2,659.29
	1 Total			2,659.29
FFY15	2	Town of Brookline	Brookline Police Front Glass Replacement	12,867.92
	2 Total			12,867.92
FFY15	5	Firematic Supply Co., Inc.	Chemical Detection	16,758.00
	5 Total			16,758.00
FFY15	7	Kaufman Company, Inc.	A-Frame Barriers	2,955.84
FFY15	7	ProPac Inc.	Inflatable Light Tower	4,996.00
	7 Total			7,951.84
FFY16	1	Tyr Tactical, LLC	SWAT - Base Belt-D	201.38
FFY16	1	LE Personnel	National Tactical Officers Association	4,914.51
FFY16	1	LE Personnel	NTOA Team Leader Training	6,045.82
FFY16	1	LE Personnel	NYTOA Tactical Training	3,320.20
	1 Total			14,481.91
FFY16	3	PJ Systems Inc. d/b/a HiQ Computers	Lenovo ThinkPad T480 CTO	2,310.00
FFY16	3	Cellebrite USA, Corp.	MA Assoc Intel Analysts Training	64.81
FFY16	3	Town of Brookline	AG's 2018 National Cyber Crimes Conference	1,050.00
FFY16	3	Town of Brookline	2019 National Cyber Crime Conference	7,700.00
	3 Total			11,124.81
FFY16	4	Town of Brookline	Fiber Splicing	3,000.00
FFY16	4	Comm-Tract Corp	Aerial Fiber: Baldwin & Driscoll School connect w/Town Hall	14,823.20
FFY16	4	Integration Partners Corporation	Network Switches	12,835.50
FFY16	4	Custom Networks, Inc.	UPS for BoNet site	885.19
FFY16	4	PJ Systems Inc. d/b/a HiQ Computers	CISCO IP Base Model Router	3,680.00
	4 Total			35,223.89
FFY16	5	Northeast Rescue Systems, Inc.	Pulley Systems	1,058.00
FFY16	5	Federal Resources Supply Company	Dahlgren Decon Kits	1,056.48
FFY16	5	Town of Brookline	MBHSR Rescue Recruit Training	6,987.05
	5 Total			9,101.53

Brookline FY2019 SEFA Details

UASI	PJ	Name	Details	Amount
FFY16	7	Town of Brookline	Operation Vigilant Guard in Joint Base Cape Cod	2,014.46
FFY16	7	Town of Brookline	Emergency Preparedness Buddies	35,886.84
FFY16	7	Town of Brookline	Mass Notification System	44,570.66
FFY16	7	North American Rescue Inc.	Tourniquet, Combat Application	2,435.00
7 Total				84,906.96
FFY16	8	Cyber Security - Brookline Employees	Multi-State Information Sharing & Analysis Center	2,069.01
8 Total				2,069.01
FFY17	1	Tactical Distributors, TDI, LLC	Knee Cap-Black & Beanie	1,615.60
FFY17	1	Mission Manager Inc.	Mission Manager Renewal	1,250.00
FFY17	1	Bound Tree Medical LLC	Tourniquets	3,015.32
FFY17	1	Lightforce USA, Inc. d/b/a	Scopes	3,313.50
FFY17	1	Ideal Supply, Inc.	Mirrors, Telescoping Poles	837.69
FFY17	1	North American Rescue Inc.	Ropes & Harnesses	5,804.82
1 Total				15,836.93
FFY17	5	Safeware Inc,	PID Upgrade Part 2	11,478.23
FFY17	5	Firematic Supply Co., Inc.	Edraulics Jaws of Life Equipment	37,664.00
5 Total				49,142.23
FFY17	7	Town of Brookline	Emergency Preparedness Buddies Program	17,176.67
FFY17	7	Propac Inc.	CERT Team Gear	1,640.09
7 Total				18,816.76
FFY18	2	ePlus Technology, Inc.	AntiVirus Software	92,779.00
2 Total				92,779.00
Grand Total				373,720.08