Subpart G—Provisions for State and Local Governments

§ 102–38.340 How may we sell personal property to State and local governments?
You may sell Government personal property to State and local governments through—
(a) Competitive sale to the public;
(b) Negotiated sale, through the appropriate State Agency for Surplus Property (SASP); or
(c) Negotiated sale at fixed price (fixed price sale), through the appropriate SASP. (This method of sale can be used prior to a competitive sale to the public, if desired.)

§ 102–38.345 Do we have to withdraw personal property advertised for public sale if a State Agency for Surplus Property wants to buy it?
No, you are not required to withdraw the item from public sale if the property has been advertised.

§ 102–38.350 Are there special provisions for State and local governments regarding negotiated sales?
Yes, you must waive the requirement for bid deposits and payment prior to removal of the property. However, payment must be made within 30 calendar days after purchase. If payment is not made within 30 days, you may charge simple interest at the rate established by the Secretary of the Treasury as provided in section 12 of the Contract Disputes Act of 1978 (41 U.S.C. 611), from the date of written demand for payment.

§ 102–38.355 Do the regulations of this part apply to State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs) when conducting sales?
Yes, State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs) must follow the regulations in this part when conducting sales on behalf of the General Services Administration of Government personal property in their custody.

Subpart H—Implementation of the Federal Asset Sales Program

Source: 73 FR 20803, Apr. 17, 2008, unless otherwise noted.

§ 102–38.360 What must an executive agency do to implement the eFAS program?
(a) An executive agency must review the effectiveness of all sales solutions, and compare them to the effectiveness (e.g., cost, level of service, and value added services) of the eFAS SCs. Agencies should give full consideration to sales solutions utilizing private sector entities, including small businesses, that are more effective than the solutions provided by any eFAS-approved SC. If the agency decides that there are more effective sales solutions than those solutions offered by the eFAS SCs, the agency must request a waiver from the milestones using the procedures and forms provided by the eFAS Planning Office. Waivers will be approved by the eFAS Planning Office upon presentation of a business case showing that complying with an eFAS milestone is either impracticable or inefficient. Waiver approval will be coordinated with GSA’s Office of Travel, Transportation, and Asset Management. Contact the eFAS Planning Office at FASPlanningOffice@gsa.gov to obtain these procedures and forms.
(b) An approved waiver for meeting one of the eFAS milestones does not automatically waive all milestone requirements. For example, if an agency receives a waiver to the migration milestone, the agency must still (1) post asset information on the eFAS Web site and (2) provide post-sales data to the eFAS Planning Office in accordance with the content and format requirements developed by the eFAS ESC, unless waivers to these milestones are also requested and approved. Waivers to the eFAS milestones will not be permanent. Upon expiration of the waiver to the migration milestone, an agency must either migrate to an approved SC, or serve as a fully functioning SC, as soon as practicable. See the definition of a “Sales Center” at § 102–38.35 for an overview of how agency sales solutions become SCs.
(c) An agency which receives a waiver from the eFAS milestones must comply with subparts A through G of this part as if it were an SC.
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