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City of Henderson PD Drones

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

89015

3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
☐ Protection
☐ Mitigation
☒ Response
☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Henderson Police Department (HPD) operates within the rapidly growing metropolitan area of Clark County, Nevada, where timely situational awareness is essential to effective and safe policing. As the City continues to grow and emergency incidents become increasingly complex, there is a demand for immediate aerial intelligence to support coordinated response efforts across public safety and critical infrastructure operations. While HPD recently demonstrated the effectiveness of Drone as First Responder (DFR) technology through a successful 30-day pilot program, the City does not currently have a permanent DFR capability. Consequently, first responders continue to rely on delayed or unavailable aerial resources during incidents where immediate intelligence can significantly influence responder safety and incident outcomes.

Today, when aerial support is needed, a specially trained drone operator must first travel to the incident, deploy equipment, complete pre-flight procedures, and launch the aircraft. This process typically delays aerial intelligence by 15 to 30 minutes. Although HPD can request assistance from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Air Unit, those resources are shared across the region and are often unavailable due to competing priorities or distance. During this time, incidents continue to evolve while responding personnel make critical decisions with only limited information.

HPD's 30-day DFR demonstration validated the operational value of immediate aerial response. During the pilot, drones responded to 529 calls for service, arrived first on scene in 71.5% of incidents, provided operational value in 99.8% of deployments, and resolved 16.2% of calls without requiring a patrol or fire response. These results demonstrated that rapid aerial intelligence improves decision-making, while enhancing responder safety and allowing public safety resources to be deployed more efficiently.

The absence of permanent DFR capability affects the City's ability to respond safely and efficiently across a broad range of emergencies. Police officers often approach potentially dangerous situations without knowing the location of suspects, available escape routes, or other evolving threats. During fires, hazardous materials incidents, or technical rescues, responders must frequently commit personnel before fully understanding the conditions they will encounter. Likewise, damage to critical infrastructure, utility failures, natural disasters, and search operations involving missing or vulnerable individuals often require responders to assess hazardous environments from the ground before the full scope of the incident can be determined. In each of these situations, immediate aerial intelligence provides a common operating picture that enables responders to make informed decisions, coordinate resources more effectively, and reduce unnecessary risk.

Without grant funding, the City of Henderson will continue operating with small-scale, non-permanent, aerial response capabilities that delay incident assessment and limit coordination among police, fire, emergency management, utilities, and other City partners. Responders will remain dependent on delayed regional aviation assets or manually deployed drones, reducing operational efficiency and increasing risk during rapidly evolving incidents. Establishing a permanent Drone as First Responder program will transform a proven pilot into a sustainable citywide capability that will ultimately strengthen interdepartmental coordination. Additionally, a DFR program will enhance protection of critical infrastructure, improve responder safety, and deliver faster, better-informed emergency response throughout the city.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly supports the Department of Homeland Security's mission to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by establishing a permanent Drone as First Responder (DFR) capability that delivers immediate aerial intelligence to public safety personnel throughout the City of Henderson. The proposed capability aligns with regional priorities identified in the Southern Nevada Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) by strengthening intelligence sharing, operational coordination, critical infrastructure protection, and regional response capabilities.

From a prevention perspective, the DFR program enables law enforcement to rapidly evaluate suspicious activity, unauthorized access, suspicious vehicles, unattended packages, and other indicators of potential terrorist or criminal activity before they escalate into larger incidents. Live aerial video can be shared with Henderson's Communications Center, Incident Command, regional law enforcement partners, and the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC), advancing the DHS Core Capability of Intelligence and Information Sharing while supporting the early identification, interdiction, and disruption of potential threats.

The project also strengthens the City's ability to prepare for terrorism by creating a shared aerial capability that supports coordinated planning, training, and emergency response among the Henderson Police Department, Henderson Fire Department, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and regional partners. Because the proposed system utilizes the same platform already deployed by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, agencies can train together, operate under a unified command structure, and seamlessly integrate resources during mutual aid responses and regional incidents. This interoperability strengthens regional preparedness while maximizing the value of existing public safety partnerships.

The DFR program significantly enhances the City's ability to protect critical infrastructure, soft targets, and large public gatherings. Henderson is home to government facilities, transportation corridors, utilities, schools, parks, and community events that require continuous security and rapid threat assessment. Immediate aerial deployment allows responders to evaluate suspicious activity, establish protective perimeters, monitor crowd movement, identify hazards, and safely assess threats without unnecessarily exposing personnel to danger. These capabilities directly support the DHS Core Capability of Screening, Search, and Detection while improving security for high-risk locations throughout the community.

During a terrorism-related incident, the DFR program strengthens the City's ability to respond by providing actionable intelligence within seconds of dispatch. Responders can rapidly identify hazards, locate suspects or victims, evaluate access routes, monitor changing conditions, and support tactical operations involving active assailants, improvised explosive devices (IEDs), vehicle-borne threats, hazardous materials, or coordinated attacks. This capability significantly enhances Situational Assessment and Operational Coordination, enabling decision-makers to deploy resources more effectively while reducing responder exposure to hazardous conditions.

The project also establishes a true whole-community capability that extends beyond law enforcement. Fire personnel can safely evaluate fire behavior, hazardous materials releases, structural stability, and evacuation needs before committing crews. Emergency Management gains immediate aerial assessment to coordinate citywide resources and support consequence management during large-scale incidents. Utility Services can rapidly assess impacts to water, wastewater, power, and other critical infrastructure systems, allowing restoration efforts to begin more quickly while protecting field personnel. Together, these capabilities provide a common operational framework that strengthens coordination among City departments responsible for protecting the community during high-consequence events.

Finally, the DFR program supports the DHS Core Capability of Public Information and Warning by providing accurate, real-time information that helps incident commanders make timely decisions regarding evacuations, shelter-in-place orders, road

closures, and other protective actions. Providing decision-makers with reliable aerial intelligence improves the speed and accuracy of public messaging while reducing confusion during rapidly evolving emergencies.

By integrating law enforcement, fire, emergency management, utilities, public works, parks and recreation, and regional partners into a single, interoperable aerial response capability, this project creates a scalable homeland security asset that enhances Southern Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism while strengthening the resilience of the Henderson community.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and prevention.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see *Bulletin #11 in Resource Documents*

i. Unmanned Aerial Systems and Counter Unmanned Aerial Systems

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The Henderson Police Department's Drone as First Responder (DFR) project directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priority of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places (Securing Public Gathering Locations) while advancing Nevada's State Focus Area for Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) and Counter-Unmanned Aerial Systems (C-UAS). As unmanned aerial systems continue to play an increasingly important role in homeland security and emergency response, Southern Nevada has prioritized the expansion of UAS capabilities that improve regional preparedness, strengthen interoperability, and enhance the protection of people, critical infrastructure, and public gathering locations. This project directly advances those priorities by expanding Henderson's proven Drone as First Responder capability into a permanent, citywide emergency response network.

Building upon Henderson's established UAS program and the operational success of its Drone as First Responder pilot, this project transforms an already validated capability into a long-term public safety resource. Rather than creating a program intended solely for law enforcement, the City is establishing an aerial response network that supports multiple departments through a single investment. Strategically locating drone docks at Henderson Fire Department stations, while integrating existing mobile response units, allows aerial resources to be rapidly deployed throughout the community in support of police, fire, emergency management, utility services, public works, parks and recreation, and regional public safety partners. This approach maximizes the value of the investment while strengthening the City's ability to respond to a broad range of emergencies.

The project directly advances the national priority of protecting soft targets and crowded places by providing immediate aerial intelligence during community events, major public gatherings, and other incidents where large numbers of people are present. Access to real-time aerial information allows responders to quickly evaluate developing situations, identify suspicious activity, monitor protective perimeters, and support evacuation or emergency operations before conditions deteriorate. The same capability also enhances the protection of critical infrastructure by improving the City's ability to assess threats involving government facilities, transportation corridors, utilities, schools, and other essential assets while providing incident commanders with the information needed to make timely operational decisions.

The project also reflects Nevada's emphasis on expanding public safety UAS capabilities through regional collaboration. Henderson's DFR program utilizes the same platform currently deployed by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, creating consistency in equipment, operating procedures, and training that strengthens interoperability throughout Southern Nevada. Rather than developing an independent capability, this project expands a regional framework that allows agencies to coordinate more effectively during mutual aid responses, planned security operations, and large-scale emergencies. Although the project does not include the purchase of Counter-UAS equipment, it strengthens the operational foundation needed to support future UAS and Counter-UAS initiatives by improving the region's ability to identify, assess, and communicate suspicious or unauthorized drone activity.

One of the greatest strengths of this project is its ability to support the City's broader public safety mission. Significant emergencies rarely involve a single department, and effective response depends on agencies operating with the same information and a coordinated strategy. By providing a common aerial capability that can be shared across multiple City departments, Henderson is improving how agencies coordinate resources, manage complex incidents, and protect the community during both planned events and unexpected emergencies. This whole-community approach reflects the intent of both the FFY 2026 National Priority and Nevada's State Focus Areas by creating a sustainable capability that benefits the entire City rather than a single operational function.

Ultimately, this project represents more than an investment in drone technology. It is an investment in Southern Nevada's long-term homeland security capabilities. As agencies across the region continue expanding their use of unmanned aerial systems, the effectiveness of those programs will depend on their ability to operate together. By building upon common technology, standardized training, and coordinated operations, Henderson is helping establish a more unified regional UAS capability that strengthens mutual aid, improves preparedness, and provides a solid foundation for future homeland security initiatives as threats continue to evolve. This project is not about building an independent drone program - it is about strengthening a regional capability that benefits the entire Southern Nevada public safety community.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Situational Awareness

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes, the project is designed to be shared with neighboring jurisdictions and regional partners

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The proposed Drone as First Responder (DFR) initiative directly addresses capability gaps identified in the Southern Nevada Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), particularly those related to Situational Assessment, Operational Coordination, Information Sharing, and Public Safety Response. Across multiple assessment cycles, Southern Nevada has identified the need to improve rapid intelligence collection, strengthen interoperable response capabilities, and enhance the ability of agencies to coordinate during complex, fast-moving incidents. This project addresses those priorities by establishing a permanent, citywide aerial response capability that delivers immediate operational intelligence while strengthening coordinated response throughout the region.

One of the most significant preparedness gaps identified through the THIRA/SPR is the ability to rapidly assess evolving incidents. Although the Henderson Police Department maintains an established UAS program, it does not currently have a permanent Drone as First Responder capability. As a result, patrol officers and other first responders often begin managing incidents using only information provided through 9-1-1 callers or arriving personnel while awaiting specialized drone operators or regional aviation assets. During rapidly evolving incidents involving violent crime, hazardous materials, critical infrastructure, or major public events, those delays can significantly impact responder safety and operational decision-making. By providing aerial intelligence within seconds of dispatch, the proposed DFR network closes this capability gap and allows responders to establish an accurate understanding of conditions before committing personnel into potentially hazardous environments.

The department's successful 30-day DFR demonstration confirmed the operational value of immediate aerial response and validated the effectiveness of the capability under real-world conditions. Rather than creating a new program, this investment transitions a proven operational concept into a permanent capability that strengthens both routine public safety operations and regional preparedness. The project builds upon Henderson's existing UAS program, FAA-certified personnel, established policies, and regional partnerships, ensuring previous investments are expanded rather than replaced while creating a sustainable capability for years to come.

The THIRA/SPR also recognizes that effective emergency response depends upon agencies operating from a common understanding of an incident. This investment directly supports that objective by providing aerial intelligence that can be immediately shared with dispatch, incident command, Henderson Fire Department, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, regional law enforcement partners, and other responding agencies. Rather than requiring individual City departments to develop independent aerial capabilities, Henderson is establishing a shared resource that creates a common operating picture and improves coordinated decision-making across the City's entire public safety enterprise. This citywide approach strengthens preparedness for incidents ranging from active threats and hazardous materials releases to natural disasters, critical infrastructure disruptions, and large public gatherings.

This project also addresses an important regional capability gap by expanding Southern Nevada's overall aerial response capacity. Regional helicopter assets and specialized drone teams are routinely called upon to support multiple jurisdictions, limiting their availability during periods of high operational demand. Establishing a permanent patrol-led DFR capability within Henderson increases local response capacity while reducing reliance on regional aviation resources for routine incidents, allowing those specialized assets to remain available for incidents requiring unique aviation capabilities. Because the program utilizes the same platform as the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, it also promotes consistency in equipment, training, and operating procedures, strengthening interoperability and mutual aid throughout Southern Nevada.

In addition to closing existing capability gaps, this project represents an important sustainment investment. Southern Nevada has made significant investments in public safety UAS capabilities, and maintaining those capabilities requires continued modernization and long-term planning. This project includes implementation, software integration, cybersecurity protections, technical support, training, maintenance and warranty coverage, and a planned mid-cycle aircraft refresh to ensure the system remains operational throughout the performance period. At the conclusion of the grant, Henderson will retain ownership of the drones, docking stations, and supporting infrastructure, allowing the program to continue operating with minimal ongoing costs while preserving and expanding the region's existing aerial response capabilities.

By improving incident assessment, strengthening information sharing, expanding regional aerial response capacity, and sustaining a proven operational capability, this project directly advances the preparedness objectives identified in the Southern Nevada THIRA and SPR. More importantly, it creates a resilient, citywide capability that supports multiple public safety disciplines while strengthening Southern Nevada's ability to respond effectively to both routine emergencies and high-consequence incidents.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The primary goal of this project is to establish a permanent Drone as First Responder (DFR) capability that transforms how the City of Henderson responds to emergencies by providing immediate aerial intelligence to first responders, improving operational decision-making, and strengthening regional public safety throughout Southern Nevada. Building upon the success of the department's 30-day DFR demonstration, this project will transition a proven concept into a sustainable, citywide emergency response capability that enhances responder safety, improves incident outcomes, and strengthens the City's ability to respond to both routine emergencies and high-consequence incidents.

Although the Henderson Police Department maintains an established unmanned aircraft program, the department does not currently have the ability to place aerial intelligence over an incident within seconds of dispatch. Today, patrol officers, firefighters, and other emergency responders often begin managing incidents using only information provided through 9-1-1 callers or arriving personnel while specialized drone operators or regional aviation resources respond separately. As a result, critical decisions are frequently made with limited information during the earliest—and often most dangerous—stages of an incident. Establishing a permanent DFR capability fundamentally changes that response model by delivering live aerial intelligence within approximately 1 to 3 minutes of dispatch, often before ground personnel arrive, compared to traditional response times of approximately 4 to 8 minutes. This allows responders to better understand evolving conditions, identify hazards, and make informed tactical decisions before committing personnel into potentially dangerous environments.

The completed project will establish three strategically located autonomous drone docks integrated with existing mobile response assets to create a scalable aerial response network serving Henderson's highest-demand service areas. The system is expected to support approximately 148,840 annual calls for service within the primary coverage area while providing flexibility to respond anywhere in the city as operational needs require. During the department's 30-day pilot program, the DFR system responded to 529 calls for service, arrived before responding units in 71.5% of incidents, and provided actionable intelligence during 99.8% of missions. In addition, 16.2% of calls were safely resolved without requiring a patrol or fire response, allowing those resources to remain available for higher-priority emergencies. These results demonstrated that DFR is not simply an investigative tool, but a force multiplier that improves operational efficiency, reduces unnecessary deployments, and enhances responder and community safety.

Unlike many public safety drone programs that primarily serve a single operational unit, this project establishes a shared aerial capability supporting the City's broader emergency response mission. While the Henderson Police Department will operate the DFR program, the capability is designed to support the Henderson Fire Department, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and other authorized City departments whenever immediate aerial intelligence improves incident management. Fire personnel will be able to evaluate fire behavior, structural conditions, hazardous materials incidents, evacuation routes, and rescue operations before committing personnel. Emergency Management will utilize the system to rapidly assess disasters, coordinate resources, and conduct damage assessments before, during, and after significant events. Utility Services and Public Works will gain immediate visibility into damaged infrastructure, allowing crews to identify hazards and restore essential services more safely and efficiently. By investing in one interoperable aerial platform rather than multiple independent systems, Henderson is creating a capability that strengthens preparedness across the City's entire public safety enterprise while maximizing the value of a single investment.

The primary users of the system will include certified HPD drone pilots, patrol officers, supervisors, incident commanders, dispatch personnel, SWAT, Fire Department personnel, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, and other authorized City departments. The benefits of the project, however, extend well beyond those who operate the equipment. Henderson's residents, businesses, and millions of annual visitors will benefit from faster emergency response, improved responder safety, more effective deployment of public safety resources, enhanced protection of critical infrastructure, and more efficient management of both planned events and unexpected emergencies. Because Henderson is Nevada's second-largest city and routinely provides mutual aid throughout Southern Nevada, neighboring jurisdictions will also benefit from expanded regional aerial response capacity and improved interoperability.

Ultimately, this project is an investment in Nevada's long-term public safety and homeland security capabilities. By implementing the same platform used by regional partners, Henderson will strengthen interoperability, standardized training, and coordinated response across jurisdictional boundaries. The result is a more resilient regional emergency response network that improves preparedness for active threats, major public gatherings, natural disasters, critical infrastructure incidents, and other high-consequence events. More importantly, this project creates a sustainable capability that will continue providing operational value long after the grant period has ended, improving the safety of first responders and the communities they serve across Southern Nevada.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting. John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

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14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

The overarching goal of this project is to establish a citywide Drone as First Responder (DFR) capability that transforms how the City of Henderson prepares for, responds to, and manages emergencies. Building upon the success of the Henderson Police Department's 30-day DFR demonstration, this project will transition a proven operational concept into a permanent, interoperable capability that provides immediate aerial intelligence to law enforcement, fire and rescue personnel, emergency management, utility services, public works, parks and recreation, and other authorized City departments. By shifting aerial intelligence from a delayed, specialized resource to an immediately available operational tool, the program will improve situational awareness, strengthen responder safety, protect critical infrastructure, support coordinated decision-making, and enhance regional preparedness throughout Southern Nevada.

Rather than creating a capability for a single operational unit, this project establishes a shared aerial resource that supports the City's entire emergency response enterprise. Patrol officers will receive real-time intelligence before arriving at high-risk incidents, firefighters will gain aerial visibility of fire behavior, hazardous conditions, evacuation routes, and rescue operations, emergency managers will have immediate access to aerial damage assessments and disaster intelligence, and Utility Services and Public Works will be able to rapidly evaluate damaged infrastructure before deploying personnel into potentially hazardous environments. The same capability will also support major public events, critical infrastructure protection, search and rescue operations, and coordinated multi-agency incidents, maximizing the value of a single investment while improving public safety across multiple disciplines.

Project success will be measured through the department's ability to establish a fully operational DFR program, improve emergency response performance, expand the use of aerial intelligence across City departments, strengthen regional interoperability, and demonstrate measurable improvements in operational effectiveness. The Henderson Police Department will evaluate project success through the following measurable objectives:

Objective 1 – Establish Full Operational Capability

Within 12 months of award, the Henderson Police Department will deploy three Drone as First Responder systems, complete all infrastructure and system integration requirements, train personnel, and achieve Full Operational Capability by integrating the DFR program into daily patrol operations serving designated coverage areas throughout the City of Henderson.

Objective 2 – Improve Emergency Response Performance

During the first year of operation, the DFR program will achieve an average drone response time of less than four minutes on qualifying calls for service and maintain the capability for drones to arrive before responding officers on at least 65 percent of Priority 1 incidents. These performance measures are supported by the department's successful pilot program, during which drones arrived first on 67 percent of Priority 1 incidents with an average response time of 3 minutes and 25 seconds.

Objective 3 – Increase Operational Effectiveness and Resource Efficiency

Within the first year of implementation, the DFR program will provide actionable aerial intelligence during at least 95 percent of deployments while safely resolving at least 15 percent of qualifying calls without requiring a patrol or fire response. Achieving these objectives will improve resource allocation, preserve first responder availability for higher-priority emergencies, and enhance overall operational efficiency. These targets are supported by pilot results demonstrating helpful operational intelligence during 99.8 percent of missions and the successful resolution of 16.2 percent of calls without patrol or fire response.

Objective 4 – Expand Citywide Emergency Response Capabilities

Within 24 months, the DFR program will be fully integrated into emergency response operations supporting the Henderson Police Department, Henderson Fire Department, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, and other authorized City departments. The program will provide real-time aerial intelligence that improves situational awareness, responder safety, and decision-making during critical incidents, disaster response, hazardous materials incidents, infrastructure failures, major public events, and other emergencies requiring coordinated multi-department response.

Objective 5 – Strengthen Regional Preparedness and Interoperability

By the conclusion of the performance period, HPD will maintain a fully interoperable Drone as First Responder capability utilizing the same platform as regional public safety partners. Standardized technology, training, operating procedures, and information sharing will strengthen mutual aid operations, enhance regional situational awareness, and improve coordinated response during homeland security incidents, major special events, natural disasters, and other multi-jurisdictional emergencies throughout Southern Nevada. This capability will contribute to a more resilient regional public safety network while supporting the long-term preparedness goals identified in the Southern Nevada THIRA and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The City of Henderson is committed to sustaining the Drone as First Responder (DFR) program as a permanent public safety capability beyond the grant performance period. This project is not intended to create a short-term pilot or grant-dependent program; rather, it establishes a long-term operational resource that will become part of the City's public safety and emergency response infrastructure. Grant funding is requested only for the initial implementation and deployment of the system. Ongoing operational costs will be assumed through existing City funding sources and incorporated into normal departmental budgeting and lifecycle planning.

Routine maintenance, replacement batteries, repairs, software licensing, cloud services, and cybersecurity support will be funded through existing Henderson Police Department operating budgets and the City's Information Technology budget. The DFR platform will be managed in the same manner as other mission-critical public safety technologies, with scheduled software updates, security patches, equipment maintenance, and technology support performed through existing City personnel and contracts. Because the City already maintains enterprise public safety technology and secure cloud-based systems, the recurring costs associated with the DFR program can be incorporated into established funding structures without creating new staffing or funding requirements.

Training and program management will likewise be sustained internally. Following vendor-provided implementation training, the Henderson Police Department's Training Bureau and certified UAS personnel will conduct recurrent training, proficiency evaluations, policy updates, and operational oversight using existing personnel. Program administration, operator management, IT support, and equipment oversight will continue through existing City positions, eliminating the need for ongoing grant-funded staffing.

The City has also developed a long-term equipment replacement strategy. Consistent with its lifecycle management practices for other critical public safety technologies, Henderson will incorporate future drone replacement, equipment refresh, and hardware upgrades into its capital improvement planning and departmental replacement schedules. The proposed program includes maintenance, technical support, software licensing, warranty coverage, and a scheduled manufacturer equipment refresh, providing a stable foundation during the initial operational period. Prior to the end of that lifecycle, the City will evaluate system performance, equipment condition, technological advancements, operational demand, and available funding sources to determine the most appropriate path for continued replacement and expansion. This evaluation will guide future investment decisions and ensure the program remains operationally effective as technology and community needs evolve.

To further support the long-term sustainability of the program, the City will pursue supplemental funding opportunities through private philanthropic partnerships, including public safety foundations and other nonprofit organizations that support law enforcement and emergency response initiatives. These private funding opportunities may be used to assist with future technology enhancements, equipment replacement, or program expansion, while core operational and maintenance costs will continue to be supported through existing City funding mechanisms and, as appropriate, future City budget allocations.

Perhaps most importantly, this investment creates a shared citywide capability that benefits multiple departments rather than a single operational unit. Because the platform supports law enforcement, fire and rescue, emergency management, utility services, public works, and other City operations, sustainment costs are supported by a capability that delivers value across the organization. This shared-use model maximizes the City's return on investment while ensuring the DFR program remains an integral component of Henderson's long-term emergency response strategy.

As the program matures, the City will continue evaluating opportunities to responsibly expand coverage, integrate emerging technologies, and strengthen regional interoperability with partner agencies. Through established funding mechanisms, strategic lifecycle planning, continued pursuit of complementary funding opportunities, and organizational commitment, Henderson will ensure the Drone as First Responder program remains a sustainable, secure, and operationally effective capability well beyond the grant period.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No, this project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Overall, Drone as First Responder (DFR) program is scalable; however, the funding request submitted under this application represents the minimum investment necessary to establish a fully operational capability. Reducing the requested funding would eliminate critical components—including drone docks, aircraft, supporting infrastructure, software, and implementation costs—required to achieve initial operational capability and would significantly reduce the effectiveness of the program.

The proposed project has already been scaled to align with available funding while maximizing operational impact. The initial deployment establishes three strategically located drone docks that provide citywide coverage for the highest-demand service areas and create the foundation for a sustainable DFR program. This phased approach allows the City to implement a fully functional capability today while preserving the flexibility to expand in the future.

If additional funding becomes available, Henderson Police Department would expand the program by adding drone dock locations in underserved areas, increasing operational coverage, and further reducing response times. Expansion would also increase support for the Henderson Fire Department, Emergency Management, Utility Services, Public Works, and regional mutual aid partners by extending immediate aerial intelligence to additional areas of the City. This phased growth strategy is consistent with industry best practices and mirrors the deployment models successfully implemented by other regional public safety agencies.

In summary, the requested funding represents the minimum investment required to establish a successful and sustainable DFR capability. While the overall program is designed to scale as operational needs and funding allow, reducing this request would compromise the project's ability to deliver the intended operational, regional, and public safety benefits.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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- ☐ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☒ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

This investment establishes a scalable and sustainable pat-based DFR program that enhances emergency response by providing real-time aerial intelligence before officers arrive on scene, improving operational decision-making, supporting regional interoperability, and strengthening coordinated public safety operations. Upon completion of the Skydio contract, HPD will retain ownership of all drones, docking stations, and supporting infrastructure, ensuring the capability continues with only routine software licensing and maintenance costs. Project management, grant administration, and program oversight will be provided by HPD personnel at no cost to the grant.

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TRAINING Subtotal		1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE				
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EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		21	\$ 369,609.87	\$1,079,442.47

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		Purchase Order Procedures
		Ethics - Conflicts Policy
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of Las Vegas
Emergency Alerting Mass Notification

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Las Vegas Urban Area is ranked 19 out of the top 100 MSA's for relative risk. Types of risk have evolved and grown exponentially over the past 20 years.

The need to reach large portions of the community with life-saving information as rapidly as possible remains a core function of public safety.

Failure to fund this project will result in the immediate loss of IPAWS capability to launch EAS and WEA alerts for Clark County, City of Las Vegas, City of North Las Vegas, University Medical Center and more. Emergency notifications in southern Nevada will revert to pre-2005 capabilities and standards.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This system provides a pathway to access IPAWS capabilities and mass notification to the general public. Emergency Alerting and mass notification are part of a complex series of communications to the public to help keep people out of harms' way during any kind of terror attack, barricaded suspect or suspect search, and protective actions to take during other types of emergencies as well.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.

- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project supports:

Nevada 2025 SPR (p.7):

Public Information and Warning Capability Target # 1

Within 1 day(s) notice of an incident, deliver reliable and actionable information to 2,759,206 people affected, including 254,554 people with access and functional needs (affected) and 904,162 people with limited English proficiency affected.

DHS FFY 2026 HSGP NOFO:

Public Information and Warning are listed as Core Capabilities in National Priority areas:

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets (pg.18), Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers (p.19), and under Enduring Needs: Training & Awareness (p.21)

Page 82 also states: Additionally, SHSP and UASI funds may be used for planning efforts related to state court cybersecurity, 911 call capabilities, alert and warning capabilities, and implementation of the REAL ID Act (Pub. L. No. 109-13).

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Public Information and Warning

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This powerful tool enables local emergency managers to launch WEA and EAS warnings to all of Clark County, reaching over 73% of the state's entire population.

Emergency alerting & mass notification capability needs are detailed in the Las Vegas 2025 THIRA throughout the document including as part of our response to threats and hazards such as:

EV Battery Fire - High-Rise

Flood

Frenchman Mountain Earthquake

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The city of Las Vegas has operated a mass notification system since 2005. This system can provide both from a Public Warning standpoint as well as an Intelligence and Information Sharing perspective, mass notifications and emergency alerting to throughout Clark County via EAS, WEA and IPAWS. This system has an unlimited call, text, email message delivery capacity. System users include city of Las Vegas, city of North Las Vegas, Clark County, LVMPD, UMC and others.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will

carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
As the current owner/operator of the mass notification system, the city of Las Vegas is prepared to accept funds to allow continued operation of the current system to meet emergency alerting mass notification needs.

Mayor & Council - Accept funds awarded

Finance & Purchasing - Renew negotiated contract; submit Financial reports

Office of Emergency Management - Ensure stakeholder support including training and troubleshooting, conduct routine system testing; submit Program reports

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Renew negotiated contract.

Test IPAWS in LIVE and TEST environments at least once per week

Include an alert, notification and warning objective in at least 1 full-scale exercise annually

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This project requires annual sustainment funding. There are no plans beyond grant funds in place to maintain this project.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

It is not scalable and cannot be reduced.

A cyber attack of our previous system late in 2025 forced a rebid of the project to ensure continuity.

This project was re-bid for a one-year contract, with annual renewable options. The new vendor committed to maintaining fixed cost pricing up to 5 years.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☐ Yes

☒ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>

N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of

project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.
N/A

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.
FFY 2020 - Closed
FFY 2021 - Closed
FFY 2022 - Closed
FFY 2023 - Closed
FFY 2024 - Closed
FFY 2025 - Control

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☒ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 85,500.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 85,500.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

AEL 04AP-09-ALRT
Regroup cloud-based mass alerting and emergency notification system, IPAWS compliant.

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Line Item Detail				
List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
AEL 04AP-09-ALRT	Meet or exceed spec for Regroup cloud-based mass alerting and emergency notification system, IPAWS compliant.	1	\$ 85,500.00	\$ 85,500.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		1	\$	\$

		85,500.00	85,500.00
TRAINING			
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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 85,500.00	\$85,500.00

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Procurement Policy	☒	CLV Purchasing Policy
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Leadership Bio

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City of Las Vegas
FFY26 Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) - MAINTAIN

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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☐ No

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- ☐ Prevention
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- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The MMRS Program ensures the sustainment of regional capabilities in the access, care, management, and infrastructure support of mass care secondary to events yielding system surges, including MCIs with hostile actors secondary to hostile events (ASHER), WMD terroristic acts, nefarious HAZMAT releases, and epidemic disease outbreaks.

Ballistic Personal Protective Equipment (BPPE) remains an integral element of incident response, allowing EMS providers to coordinate with law enforcement, forming Rescue Task Forces (RTF), minimizing delays in accessing and caring for those patients experiencing a hostile medical event, while protecting providers to ensure the safety of limited public safety responders for continuity of operations.

Without funding, the Las Vegas community remains at risk of delayed emergency response capabilities, increased probabilities of mortality at hostile events, and safety concerns over the risk of compromising the available workforce due to current capabilities and equipment expiring and reaching their End of Life.

Additionally, sustainment of our early detection and syndromic surveillance software capabilities will support real-time notifications of regional and system anomalies related to the medical well-being of the Las Vegas Community by aggregating data across platforms, jurisdictions, and geographical areas, enabling the detection of asymmetrical medical threats already impacting the population.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The proposed acquisition of Ballistic Personal Protective Equipment (BPPE) directly supports the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) mission by enhancing the ability of the Southern Nevada Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) to prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other intentional mass casualty incidents. Terrorist attacks increasingly involve active shooters, coordinated assaults, and explosive devices that create environments with elevated ballistic threats for medical personnel. Ballistic PPE will provide trained EMS responders with the protection necessary to safely enter Warm Zones under Unified Command with law enforcement, allowing them to deliver rapid lifesaving medical interventions while reducing the risk of injury or death to responding personnel.

Equipping EMS personnel with Ballistic PPE strengthens the region's overall preparedness and resilience by ensuring specialized medical assets can integrate seamlessly with law enforcement, fire, and EMS partners during high-threat incidents. This capability supports coordinated regional response plans, improves operational continuity during terrorist events, and reduces delays in casualty care that can significantly impact survival outcomes. By enhancing responder safety and enabling timely medical operations in hostile environments, this project directly advances UASI's core objective of building sustainable capabilities to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism.

The early detection and syndromic surveillance software provides real-time notifications of asymmetrical medical threats by aggregating data across multiple platforms and inputs.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☒ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes - Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) for UASI

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The proposed acquisition of BPPE directly supports the FFY 2026 State Focus Areas by strengthening the Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS), a Governor-designated required investment under the State Homeland Security Strategy. This project enhances the region's ability to maintain a ready, capable, and interoperable medical response force that can safely operate during terrorist incidents involving active shooters, coordinated attacks, or other hostile environments. By equipping EMS personnel with BPPE, Southern Nevada increases its capability to protect responders while sustaining critical medical operations in support of law enforcement, fire, EMS, healthcare, and emergency management partners.

This investment advances the State's priority of building and sustaining terrorism preparedness capabilities by improving responder protection, operational resilience, and regional interoperability. Ballistic PPE enables EMS personnel to rapidly integrate into Unified Command operations and provide lifesaving medical care in warm-zone environments where traditional PPE is insufficient. As a required State Focus Area investment, this project preserves and enhances a core homeland security capability that supports prevention, protection, response, and recovery objectives while ensuring the Las Vegas Urban Area remains prepared to address evolving terrorist threats and complex coordinated attacks.

Additionally, sustainment of the early detection and syndromic surveillance software capabilities will support real-time notifications of regional and system anomalies related to the medical well-being of the Las Vegas Community by aggregating data across platforms, jurisdictions, and geographical areas, enabling the detection of asymmetrical medical threats already impacting the population.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Response

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes. This capability supports all Fire Departments in the UASI region.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

MMRS supports the 2025 SPR High-Priorities of Operational Coordination, Intelligence and Information Sharing, Threats and Hazards Identification, Mass Care Services, and Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

MMRS supports the response to these threats and hazards by enhancing the integration of local emergency management, healthcare entities, fire services, law enforcement, medical systems, the coroner, and private sector public safety partners into a coordinated, sustained local capability to respond effectively to a Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) caused by hostile actors and/or a WMD, an incident involving hazardous materials (HAZMAT), an epidemic disease outbreak, or natural disaster.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to sustain the Southern Nevada Metropolitan Medical Response System's (MMRS) capability to safely and effectively respond to acts of terrorism and other high-threat incidents by equipping responders with Ballistic Personal Protective Equipment (BPPE). This project will ensure EMS personnel can integrate with law enforcement as Rescue Task Force (RTF) members, rapidly access patients in warm-zone environments, and deliver lifesaving medical care during active shooter (ASHER), weapons of mass destruction (WMD), hazardous materials (HAZMAT), and other hostile incidents. By protecting responders while reducing delays in patient care, this investment strengthens regional preparedness, preserves continuity of operations, and improves survivability during hostile incidents that threaten the Las Vegas Urban Area.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The City of Las Vegas Fire & Rescue MMRS Operations Manager is the Project Manager and will be responsible for project implementation and all aspects of planning, organizing, equipping, training, and conducting exercises, as it pertains to this project.

The MMRS Operations Manager will work closely with the City of Las Vegas Office of Emergency Management and Finance Department to ensure grant requirements are met with fiscal integrity, and will ensure appropriate accountability and documentation.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Acquire and Deploy Ballistic PPE to Ensure Sustained Capabilities

- Acquire and Deploy Bleeding Control Kits for Response Readiness
- Maintain Active Early Detection and Syndromic Surveillance Software

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

For the durable goods, there are no on-going sustainment costs after regional distribution. Sustainment activities for any other recurring costs will include transferring these costs from MMRS Program funding to the jurisdictions / agencies that are currently benefitting from the services. This is specific to the regional use of our early detection and syndromic surveillance software.

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No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, equipment could be reduced, if necessary, which would reduce capability proportional to the funding reduction. The structure of this grant already represents a "Phased" approach to regional equipment acquisition for anticipated obligations and fiscal responsibility.

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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The MMRS Program, and this equipment, support all elements of Emergency Medical Services readiness and response.

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No.

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 2022 Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) Maintain - Closeout

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate

- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 0.00
Organization	USD\$ 0.00
Equipment	USD\$ 233,650.00
Training	USD\$ 0.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 233,650.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The "Equipment" costs enable sustainment activities through the MMRS Program for enhanced regional response capabilities necessary to respond to a MCI caused by a hostile actor / WMD terrorist act, a HAZMAT incident, an epidemic disease outbreak, or natural disaster, including the recurring costs of sustaining operational readiness for the existing expiring safety equipment for regional jurisdictions / agencies currently benefitting from the MMRS Program. Also included is the on-going regional use of our early detection and syndromic surveillance software.

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Line Item Detail

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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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Total	636	\$ 60,895.00	\$233,650.00

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City of Las Vegas
JHAT Interoperability-Respiratory PPE

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USD\$ 144,792.00 Requested

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The regional Bomb Squad and CBRNE units do not possess the same respiratory protection capabilities as the Metro ARMOR Division. These two units integrate and support ARMOR and each other. The inability to switch from SCBA to APR, and vice versa, prevents smooth, continuous operations between organizations in CBRNE environments. This poses a risk to operating in dynamic, hazardous environments.

If the project is not funded, FD personnel will not be able to be utilized as force multipliers for extended downrange operations. Although ARMOR is the lead agency, LVFR serves as a critical force multiplier for downrange operators within the resource-challenged ARMOR Division.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly strengthens the Las Vegas Urban Area's capability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by ensuring Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel can safely and continuously operate in hazardous, high threat environments without interruption.

Prevention

Interoperable APR/SCBA capability allows Bomb Squad and CBRNE teams to remain downrange for extended periods during device search, assessment, and render safe operations, improving opportunities to detect and disrupt IEDs, WMD precursors, or radiological/chemical threats before they can be used.

Enhances joint operations with LVMPD ARMOR, supporting early interdiction of terrorism plots involving explosives, chemical agents, or radiological materials.

Preparedness

Provides NFPA compliant, NIOSH approved respiratory systems enabling safe participation in multi agency terrorism response drills, WMD exercises, and CBRNE training, ensuring technicians maintain readiness for complex and prolonged hot zone missions.

Strengthens regional capability to manage CBRNE scenarios identified through THIRA/SPR, including chemical releases, complex attacks, and explosive incidents.

Protection

The ability to switch between SCBA and APR modes without exiting the exclusion zone maintains full operational staffing in hazardous environments, reducing risk to responders and the public.

Ensures that CBRNE, Bomb Squad, and ARMOR personnel operate on a common respiratory platform, improving safety and coordination during responses to IED threats, suspected WMD devices, or unknown chemical/radiological hazards.

Response

Enables uninterrupted downrange operations during high-risk investigations, render safe procedures, and post blast or post dispersal assessments.

Reduces delays caused when responders must leave the hot zone to change respiratory equipment, delays that can jeopardize lifesaving operations or allow hazards to escalate.

Supports unified command, multi-agency response, and complex incident management during terrorism incidents involving explosives, chemical agents, radiological materials, or improvised devices.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials Capabilities

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

National Priority Area 1:

Enhancing Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places

This project directly strengthens protection of soft targets by enabling Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel to remain safely downrange during render safe and hazard assessment operations at high risk locations such as casinos, resorts, entertainment venues, stadiums, transit hubs, and major events.

The upgraded APR/SCBA systems allow responders to transition respirator modes without exiting the exclusion zone, ensuring uninterrupted mitigation of explosive or CBRNE threats that could impact large public venues.

National Priority Area 2:

Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces & Fusion Centers

The new FM54 masks and ST53 SCBAs provide full respiratory interoperability between the Fire CBRNE unit, LVFR regional Bomb Squad, and the LVMPD ARMOR Division, which comprise the CBRNE task force.

This enhances joint terrorism operations, suspicious package investigations, and render safe missions supported by the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center (SNCTC).

Improved downrange capability directly supports coordinated intelligence-driven terrorism response.

Alignment With Nevada FFY 2026 State Focus Areas

CBRNE / Hazardous Materials Capabilities:

This project enhances core CBRNE response capabilities by providing NFPA/NIOSH compliant respiratory protection essential for safe entry, victim rescue, sampling, mitigation, and explosives render safe operations during terrorism or WMD events.

Southern Nevada Incident Management Team (IMT)

Interoperable respiratory protection improves IMT ability to manage hot zone operations, coordinate multi discipline downrange teams, and implement safe Incident Action Plans during complex CBRNE or explosive events.

Multi Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support

The project strengthens MACC support by ensuring that all downrange responders—fire, hazmat, bomb techs, and ARMOR—operate on a common respiratory platform, reducing operational delays and improving coordinated hazard mitigation.

Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS)

Improved respiratory protection supports safe medical triage, hazard identification, and contamination assessment during chemical, radiological, or explosive terrorism events requiring EMS integration.

Alerts & Warnings / Mass Notification Systems

By enabling faster hazard confirmation and safer downrange assessment, this project supports timely public alerting, protective action recommendations, and evacuation/shelter in place decisions.

Summary

This project directly supports two FFY 2026 National Priority Areas and several Nevada required UASI Focus Areas by improving terrorism interdiction, CBRNE response capability, and multi agency operational safety. By ensuring Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel can operate continuously and safely downrange, the project significantly enhances Nevada's preparedness, protection, and response capabilities for high risk terrorism incidents.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Screening, Search, and Detection

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project directly addresses multiple THIRA/SPR capability gaps related to CBRNE response, explosives response, operational coordination, and responder safety:

Screening, Search, and Detection (THIRA Target – Pg. ~38):

Enables responders to remain downrange for longer periods, supporting uninterrupted detection, identification, and sampling of hazardous materials.

Environmental Response / Health & Safety (THIRA Target – Pg. ~41):

Supports safe entry operations in hazardous environments by providing NFPA/NIOSH compliant respiratory protection required for hazmat/explosives mitigation.

Operational Coordination (THIRA Target – Pg. ~31):

Fully integrates Bomb Squad and CBRNE respiratory capability with ARMOR, resolving SPR identified gaps in cross discipline interoperability and unified downrange operations.

Equipment Gaps (SPR – Pg. ~16–17, ~22–23):

Replaces aging or incompatible respiratory PPE with modern systems that support extended-duration operations and reduce operational risk.

Interdiction, Disruption & Complex Attack Scenarios:

Addresses THIRA high consequence scenarios involving explosives, chemical agents, radiological threats, or coordinated attacks requiring multi agency render safe operations.

This investment closes SPR identified equipment and capability gaps, enhances responder safety, and strengthens the region's ability to manage high risk, high impact terrorism incidents.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to equip Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel with fully interoperable APR/SCBA respiratory protection systems that match the capability used by the LVMPD ARMOR Division. This will allow all downrange operators to safely conduct continuous CBRNE and explosives operations without leaving exclusion zones to change respiratory modes, significantly improving operational

effectiveness and responder safety during terrorism incidents.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

Project Lead & Reporting:

Ryan Flood, Special Operations Battalion Chief (Las Vegas Fire & Rescue), will provide project oversight, manage procurement coordination, and complete all required UASI quarterly reports.

Procurement:

The Las Vegas Fire & Rescue Logistics Division will conduct procurement actions in accordance with federal and local purchasing requirements, including issuing POs, receiving equipment, and maintaining inventory records.

Regional Coordination:

Equipment specifications and configurations will be coordinated through the Southern Nevada Fire Officers (SNFO) Special Operations Subcommittee to ensure full interoperability with ARMOR and standardization across Bomb Squad and CBRNE teams.

Distribution:

Once procured, equipment will be distributed to Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel assigned to downrange operations.

Training:

Manufacturer-supported and agency led training will be delivered to all operators to ensure proper use of the APR/SCBA modular system, including mask fitting, donning/doffing procedures, and downrange transition protocols.

Sustainment:

Each participating unit will maintain, test, and service its assigned equipment in accordance with NFPA and manufacturer guidance using agency operational budgets.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Procurement of equipment within 6 months of award.

2. Achieve 100% training completion for all Bomb Squad and CBRNE operators on the integrated APR/SCBA system within 3 months of equipment delivery.

3. Within 12 months of funding, issue CBRNE/Bomb Squad technicians with the respiratory platforms.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing Maintenance Costs

The respiratory protection equipment (masks, SCBAs, and 4500 psi cylinders) requires annual inspections, flow testing, mask fit testing, cylinder testing, and routine component replacement to maintain OSHA, NFPA, and manufacturer compliance. These ongoing maintenance costs are predictable and limited to consumables, gaskets, filters, batteries, and testing supplies.

How the Capability Will Be Sustained After Grant Funding Ends

Las Vegas Fire & Rescue's Equipment Technicians will maintain all APR/SCBA equipment to full manufacturer standards for the life of the equipment. This includes annual flow testing, mask fit testing, cylinder maintenance, repair work, and scheduled lifecycle replacement in accordance with manufacturer requirements.

The department's existing respiratory protection maintenance program will absorb this equipment, ensuring it remains safe, functional, and operationally ready long after the grant period ends.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, this project is technically scalable, but only in the number of masks requested. The current request includes 30 FM54 masks, which supports the full CBRNE/Bomb Squad personnel roster once all members are fully certified.

The deployment of the equipment is planned in two phases:

Phase 1: Equip the first 12 CBRN personnel who are currently assigned to downrange operations.

Phase 2: Equip the remaining CBRN personnel as they complete certification and are added to the operational roster.

Reducing the number of masks in the initial request would delay full implementation and limit the ability of newly certified operators to integrate into downrange operations. The SCBA packs and cylinders, however, are already at the minimum quantities required to support operational safety and interoperability with LVMPD ARMOR.

Therefore, while the project can be reduced, any reduction would be limited to the number of masks and would impact timely rollout of the program across all Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel.

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No.

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- ☐ Initiate
☒ Plan
☐ Execute
☐ Control
☐ Closeout

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Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 139,192.00
Training	USD\$ 5,600.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 144,792.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Equipment

The equipment budget funds the respiratory protection systems required to achieve the project's overall goal of enabling Bomb Squad and CBRNE personnel to safely conduct continuous downrange operations with full interoperability alongside the LVMPD ARMOR Division.

FM54 APR/SCBA-Compatible Face Masks (30 each). These masks allow operators to transition between Supplied Air (SCBA) and Air-Purifying Respirator (APR) modes inside the exclusion zone, without exiting the hot zone. This capability is the core interoperability requirement that enables seamless joint operations with ARMOR.

ST53 Modular SCBA Packs (13 each)

These CBRN-rated SCBA units will be assigned to Bomb Squad and CBRNE apparatus to support extended downrange missions, hazard assessment, and render-safe operations. They provide the supplied-air capability required for high-risk CBRNE and explosives entry.

SCBA Cylinders, Test Adapters, Calibration Tools, and Required Testing Components

These items support OSHA-required annual SCBA flow testing, APR mask integrity checks, and ongoing compliance with NFPA/NIOSH maintenance standards. These costs ensure that all respiratory equipment remains safe, functional, and ready for deployment at all times.

All equipment purchases directly advance the project goal of maintaining a fully interoperable, mission-ready respiratory platform for downrange CBRNE and explosives response.

Training

The training category provides the specialized instruction required to sustain the equipment in-house.

Manufacturer-Required Technician-Level Training

Avon requires technicians to be certified at a manufacturer-approved maintenance level before servicing FM54 masks and ST53 SCBAs.

This training will prepare LVFR Equipment Technicians to perform:

Annual SCBA flow testing

Mask inspections and repairs

Cylinder testing and maintenance

Component replacement and troubleshooting

Connection to the Overall Project Goal
Together, the equipment and training categories ensure that Bomb Squad and CBRNE responders can operate safely and continuously in hazardous environments, fully integrated with ARMOR. The budget directly supports:

- Maintaining an interoperable APR/SCBA system
- Ensuring uninterrupted downrange staffing during CBRNE and explosives operations
- Meeting OSHA and NFPA respiratory protection standards
- Providing long-term in-house sustainment capability

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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Meet or exceed spec for AVONP-65046400	FM54 TWIN PORT PI. This mask offers protection to the face, eyes, and respiratory tract from threats such as Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) substances, Riot Agents, Toxic Industrial Chemicals (TICs), and Toxic Industrial Materials (TIMs). Regardless of the changing mission profiles, the FM54 maintains user flexibility. The FM54 functions in both negative and positive pressure modes (APR, SCBA, CCBA, and PAPR). Featuring a robust lever on the VREU (Variable Resistance Exhalation Unit), the mask can switch modes from positive to negative pressure without removing the optional VPU (Voice Projection Unit).	30	\$ 781.78	\$ 23,453.40

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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The Canberra UltraRadiac PRDs have now been in service for approximately 18 years — far exceeding the typical operational lifecycle for radiation detection instruments.

The Canberra UltraRadiac is no longer supported by the manufacturer. This creates multiple critical deficiencies:

- No manufacturer support, spare parts, or repair services are available, rendering failed units irreplaceable without full procurement.
- The units lack modern features such as Bluetooth connectivity, data logging, and improved detector sensitivity that are now standard in current-generation PRDs.
- Interoperability with regional and state radiological response networks is compromised as peer agencies upgrade to current-generation equipment.

Radiation detection capability is a required core competency for all first responder operations level personnel responding to potential radiological incidents, including: transportation accidents involving radioactive materials (RAM), suspicious packages, improvised nuclear device (IND) response, radiological dispersal device (RDD) incidents, and nuclear/radiological emergencies at fixed facilities. All 4-person engine and truck company apparatus are required to carry functional radiation detection instrumentation, as are Battalion Chief and EMS Coordinator command units that provide incident command and medical supervision at radiological incidents.

If this identified gap is not corrected, all valley agency fire departments will slowly deteriorate in their response capabilities to any type of radiological event. Additionally, the force-multiplier effect of providing contamination-screening capabilities to fire departments that do not currently have a Hazmat team will be lost.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly strengthens the Las Vegas Urban Area's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism involving radiological or nuclear materials. By replacing obsolete 2008-era Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs) with modern, DHS-recognized instruments, the project restores a critical front-line capability required for early detection, hazard identification, and life safety operations during terrorism-related incidents.

Prevention

Modern PRDs provide first-arriving engine and truck companies, Battalion Chiefs, and EMS units with immediate detection capability for radioactive sources potentially used in Radiological Dispersal Devices (RDDs), Improvised Nuclear Devices (INDs), or covert transport of radiological materials. Rapid detection enables responders to identify suspicious radiological signatures during unknown-substance calls, suspicious packages, or transportation incidents, supporting interdiction of terrorism plots and early disruption of malicious activity. PRD-generated data improves real-time coordination with the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center (SNCTC) and law enforcement partners.

Preparedness

Restores a valley-wide capability originally established with prior UASI funding, enabling every first-due fire company to maintain minimum CBRNE operational readiness.

PRDs support radiological screening, size-up, and situational awareness during regional terrorism exercises, multi-agency drills, and hazardous materials training.

The project aligns with THIRA/SPR-driven preparedness goals for Screening, Search, and Detection and Environmental Response/Health and Safety.

Protection

Ensures responders have the equipment needed to protect themselves and the public by quickly identifying radiation levels, establishing safe perimeters, and determining protective action distances during terrorism events.

Provides early warning capability for soft targets, critical infrastructure, and mass-gathering venues—frequent targets for radiological terrorism scenarios.

Enables agencies without dedicated HazMat teams to conduct initial contamination screening, expanding whole-community protection.

Response

Ensures all responding units are equipped to rapidly assess radiological hazards during IED events with suspected radioactive materials, hazardous shipments, or RDD/"dirty bomb" detonations.

Supports unified command, MACC coordination, and multi-agency response by providing consistent, interoperable radiation data across all valley fire departments.

Enhances the region's ability to conduct contamination screening, decontamination corridor operations, and community protective actions following a radiological release.

Summary

By modernizing radiation detection equipment across all Las Vegas Valley fire departments, this project enhances the region's ability to detect, disrupt, mitigate, and respond to radiological terrorism threats. It strengthens responder safety, improves early-warning capability, and directly supports prevention, preparedness, protection, and response mission areas defined under the Homeland Security Grant Program.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials Capabilities

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

National Priority Area 1: Enhancing Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places

This project directly supports this priority by restoring modern radiological detection capability across all frontline fire units that respond to high risk soft targets—including resorts, casinos, entertainment venues, event centers, transportation hubs, and major gathering locations. Rapid detection of radiological threats enables responders to quickly identify hazards, establish protective zones, and implement evacuation or shelter in place actions during terrorism incidents involving RDDs, INDs, or unknown substances. This enhances the region's ability to protect large public venues and tourism driven infrastructure.

National Priority Area 2: Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces & Fusion Centers

Modern PRDs improve real time radiological situational awareness and support the intelligence functions of the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center (SNCTC). Upgraded equipment provides higher quality detections and standardized data that can be rapidly shared with law enforcement, improving suspicious activity reporting (SAR), radiological threat interdiction, and joint terrorism investigations. This directly supports fusion center operations and multi agency CBRNE task force coordination.

Alignment With Nevada FFY 2026 State Focus Areas

CBRNE / Hazardous Materials Capabilities

The project replaces obsolete 18 year old PRDs with modern, supported instruments, restoring valley wide radiological detection and initial screening capability. This is foundational to Nevada's CBRNE readiness and essential for terrorism response involving radioactive materials.

Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS)

Early radiological detection improves medical triage, contamination assessment, and patient movement decisions during radiological or hazardous materials terrorism incidents. PRDs help ensure safe operations for EMS and medical responders.

Southern Nevada Incident Management Team (IMT)

Reliable radiological data improves IMT planning, hazard zone delineation, and operational safety at radiation related terrorism events.

Modern PRDs ensure incident commanders receive timely, accurate information for decision making.

Multi Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support

Standardized PRD data across all valley fire departments enhances situational reporting, early warning capability, and unified assessment during MACC activations for radiological or CBRNE events.

Alerts & Warnings / Mass Notification Systems

Accurate detection supports timely and appropriate public protective actions during radiological terrorism scenarios, allowing emergency managers to activate alert and warning systems with confidence.

Summary

The radiation detection project aligns with both FFY 2026 National Priority Areas and multiple Nevada State Focus Areas by restoring a critical homeland security capability. Modern PRDs enhance terrorism prevention, improve responder and public safety, strengthen fusion center coordination, and ensure effective CBRNE readiness across the Las Vegas Urban Area.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Screening, Search, and Detection

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The SNFO Radiation Monitoring Project directly supports the capability gaps and sustainment priorities identified in the Southern Nevada Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), particularly within the core capabilities of Screening, Search, and Detection; Environmental Response/Health & Safety; Operational Coordination; and CBRNE Response.

1. Addresses Critical Screening, Search, and Detection Gaps (THIRA)

The THIRA requires the region to rapidly screen and detect radiological hazards during suspicious package calls, transportation incidents, soft target threats, and potential RDD/IND scenarios.

Current PRDs—purchased in 2008—are obsolete, unsupported, and failing, which creates a significant gap in the region's ability to meet this detection target.

The project closes this gap by replacing unsupported devices with modern, DHS recognized Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs) that provide enhanced sensitivity, faster alarms, better accuracy, and data sharing capability.

2. Strengthens Environmental Response / Health and Safety (THIRA)

The THIRA identifies the need to rapidly determine hazard zones, contamination levels, and responder safety thresholds during radiological or hazardous materials incidents.

Modern PRDs directly support this by giving first due responders the ability to:

Immediately identify radiation levels,

Establish safe operating perimeters,

Guide protective actions, and

Support decontamination and triage decisions.

This ensures responders can safely perform life saving operations during terrorism or accidental radiological releases.

3. Resolves SPR Identified Equipment Gaps (Equipment POETE Gap)

The SPR notes that many regional CBRNE and HazMat detection tools are aging out, unsupported, or not interoperable.

The UltraRadiac PRDs fit this gap precisely—18 years old, no manufacturer support, no calibration options, and no replacement parts.

This project replaces these units with fully supported, modern PRDs, closing the identified equipment gap and restoring a baseline CBRNE detection capability across the valley.

4. Enhances Operational Coordination (THIRA & SPR)

THIRA and SPR both identify challenges in establishing a unified operational picture during radiological events.

Standardizing PRDs across all six valley fire agencies improves:

Data consistency,

Unified zone control,

Multi agency coordination,

MACC reporting, and

Fusion center information sharing.

This supports effective command and control during radiological terrorism events.

5. Expands and Sustains Contamination Screening Capability (THIRA)

The addition of B 20 contamination monitors improves decontamination throughput for agencies without HazMat teams.

THIRA scenarios require mass screening and decontamination capability—this project increases capacity across the region, supporting personnel and public safety during radiological emergencies.

6. Sustains a Previously UASI Funded Core Capability

Radiological detection was originally built through 2008 UASI funding but has since degraded due to equipment obsolescence.

This project sustains and modernizes that capability by replacing units that can no longer be repaired, calibrated, or supported.

Sustainment is a core goal of the SPR, and this project ensures that the region maintains a critical terrorism response capability that would otherwise be lost.

Summary

This project closes multiple THIRA/SPR identified gaps by restoring valley wide radiological detection capability, enhancing responder safety, improving operational coordination, expanding contamination screening capacity, and sustaining a core terrorism response function for Southern Nevada. It ensures the region can meet THIRA targets and maintain SPR identified priority capabilities essential to detecting, mitigating, and responding to radiological terrorism threats.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of the SNFO Radiation Detection Project is to restore, modernize, and sustain a valley wide radiological detection capability across all Southern Nevada fire departments by replacing obsolete 2008 era Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs) with modern, DHS recognized radiation detection instruments. This upgrade ensures that every first due engine and truck company, Battalion Chief unit, and EMS command unit is equipped with functional, reliable tools to rapidly identify radiological materials, protect responders, and support terrorism prevention and response operations.

This project will re establish a critical CBRNE detection layer originally built through UASI funding, improve interoperability among all participating jurisdictions, enhance early warning capability for high risk soft target venues, and provide responders with accurate, actionable information during potential radiological or nuclear terrorism incidents.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

Project Lead & Oversight:

The project will be overseen by Battalion Chief Ryan Flood, Special Operations Division, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue (LVFR). He will coordinate project execution across all participating fire departments, ensure requirements are met, and complete all quarterly UASI reporting, financial documentation, and performance updates required by Nevada OEM.

Procurement:

The LVFR Logistics Division with direct support from the City of Las Vegas Finance Division will manage all procurement activities for the radiation detection equipment. This includes vendor coordination, issuing purchase orders, receiving shipments, and ensuring compliance with all federal, state, and local procurement regulations. Procurement will follow the region's standardized approach for UASI funded equipment.

Regional Coordination & Validation:

Equipment configuration, quantities, and distribution will be coordinated through the Southern Nevada Fire Officers (SNFO) Special Operations Sub Committee. This group, representing all valley fire agencies, ensure appropriate allocation of Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs) and contamination monitors, and maintain consistency with regional CBRNE response protocols.

Equipment Distribution:

Once procured, the radiation detection units—including PRD ER4 personal radiation detectors and B 20 contamination monitors—will be distributed to all Urban participating fire departments (LVFR, CCFD, NLVFD, HFD, BCFD, MFD). Distribution will follow the multi agency implementation plan, ensuring each frontline engine, truck company, Battalion Chief unit, and EMS command unit receives the required equipment.

Training & Integration:

Each agency's Training Division will provide operational training on the new PRDs and contamination monitors. This information is provided by the manufacture and includes detector use, alarm recognition, radiological size up procedures, and integration with existing CBRNE protocols.

Operational Deployment:

Participating agencies will update standard operating procedures (SOPs) to incorporate the new PRDs into daily response operations. Equipment will be deployed for all suspicious package responses, unknown substance calls, transportation incidents possibly involving radioactive materials, and any potential CBRN terrorism threats.

Maintenance & Sustainment:

Each fire department will maintain its assigned devices through its existing equipment maintenance program. Required calibration, functional testing, and service support will be managed by agency equipment technicians and supported by the departments General Operating Funds.

Test adapters purchased through the grant will enable ongoing functional checks to ensure operational reliability.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Deploy 164 modern Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs) across all urban valley fire agencies within 12 months.
Equip all 4 person engine and truck companies, Battalion Chief units, and EMS command units with PRD ER4 detectors to fully restore the valley wide radiological detection capability.
2. Increase regional radiological screening and hazard identification capability by 100%
Replace all obsolete 2008 UltraRadiac detectors with modern, DHS recognized PRDs capable of enhanced sensitivity, faster alarms, and improved detection accuracy.
3. Achieve 100% training completion for all personnel assigned radiation detection equipment within 6 months of deployment
All first due responders and command personnel will complete operational training on PRD use, alarm recognition, radiological size up, and reporting procedures.
4. Improve valley wide contamination monitoring throughput by at least 50%
Deploy 12 B 20 contamination monitors to expand personnel/equipment screening at decontamination corridors, especially for agencies without HazMat teams.
5. Ensure 100% equipment readiness through quarterly functional testing using grant funded test adapters
Implement routine performance checks and calibration cycles to maintain full operational reliability and compliance with manufacturer and radiological response standards.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The maintenance costs are built into the grant funding to provide each department with functional test kits to ensure the equipment is functioning as designed. If a piece of equipment does not pass the functional test the agency in possession of it will be responsible for repairs or calibration from their individual operating budgets for the designed lifespan of the equipment.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

It is scalable; however, the ask has already been scaled back to limit the number of monitors being requested to only include key emergency response apparatus and only one monitor per unit rather than all emergency response apparatus and all personnel having a personal radiation detector.

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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RADIATION DETECTION EQUIPMENT PER RESOURCE

Personal Radiation Detector

Type 1
ID: 0-508-1180

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No

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2008- Response: Canberra PRD's closed out in 2010.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 235,038.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 235,038.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Equipment

The budget consists entirely of equipment purchases needed to restore and modernize the Las Vegas Urban Area's radiological detection and contamination monitoring capabilities. Every item directly supports the project's goal of replacing obsolete 2008 era UltraRadiac units with current generation, DHS recognized detection instruments that meet today's CBRNE and terrorism response requirements.

PRD ER4 Personal Radiation Detectors (PRDs)

These detectors are the primary operational component of the project. They provide frontline responders with modern gamma and neutron detection, improved sensitivity, faster alarm response, and data logging capability. This equipment enables every engine, truck, Battalion Chief, and EMS command unit to perform rapid radiological screening, hazard identification, and protective action planning during suspected terrorism, CBRNE, and unknown substance incidents.

PRD ER4 Kits, Bluetooth Modules, Test Adapters, and Required Accessories

These accessories support device configuration, data transfer, and required functional test checks. The test adapters allow agencies to perform ongoing calibration verification, ensuring PRDs remain accurate, reliable, and mission ready throughout their lifecycle.

These items directly support long term sustainment and compliance with radiological response standards.

B 20 Alpha/Beta/Gamma Contamination Monitors

The B 20 handheld contamination survey meters expand regional capability for personnel and equipment screening. They support high throughput decontamination operations, particularly in jurisdictions without dedicated HazMat teams, and are essential for meeting THIRA/SPR capability targets related to Environmental Response and Health & Safety.

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EXERCISE			
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MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
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		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	303	\$ 5,880.40	\$235,038.00

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)

Procurement Policy



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Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)



[Ryan Flood Resume](#)

Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)



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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of Las Vegas
Southern Nevada CERT Volunteer Program

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

89101

3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

A well-trained volunteer program enhances Southern Nevada's capability to fulfill UASI's essential components: planning, organization, training, and exercises. This initiative cultivates a strong community support force for urban areas facing high threats and density.

As volunteers develop their disaster response skills, they contribute to regional preparedness by:

- Assisting emergency agencies
- Supporting coordinated response efforts
- Educating the public on vital preparedness actions

Although limited to a single option from the previous question, without adequate funding the region's ability to prevent, protect, mitigate, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism would undermine the community spirit of neighbors helping neighbors during crises.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

1. Prevention

CERT participants help reduce the likelihood and impact of terrorism by:

- Increasing community awareness of suspicious behaviors and the importance of reporting concerns to authorities (e.g., "See Something, Say Something").
- Providing a trusted local presence that strengthens partnerships between residents and public safety agencies.
- Supporting public education campaigns that discourage misinformation and encourage vigilance in crowded or high risk environments.

2. Preparedness

CERT's foundational purpose is to improve readiness at the community level. The program supports preparedness by:

- Training volunteers in basic disaster skills such as light search and rescue, medical triage, and fire suppression—skills applicable to any hazard, including terrorism related incidents.
- Helping households and neighborhoods create emergency plans and supply kits.
- Conducting exercises alongside emergency management, law enforcement, and fire services to build interoperability and a coordinated community response.

3. Protection

CERT volunteers help safeguard people and infrastructure through:

- Assisting with crowd management, access control points, and public information during large events (under professional supervision).
- Supporting continuity of operations for community organizations by reinforcing safety protocols and preparedness planning.
- Enhancing situational awareness by serving as additional trained eyes and ears for local agencies during high risk periods or events.

4. Response

If an act of terrorism occurs, CERT volunteers can support lifesaving operations by:

- Providing immediate assistance to survivors until professional responders arrive.
- Conducting basic triage, first aid, and light search and rescue in low risk areas when requested and directed by incident command.
- Assisting with shelter operations, and logistical support.

5. Community Resilience

Perhaps most importantly, having an established volunteer team builds trust, cohesion, and shared responsibility. Communities with strong resilience networks are more adept at recovering.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☒ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

SHSP & UASI: Community Emergency Response Teams

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The NOFO's Goals and Objectives explain that the SHSP and UASI's aim is to strengthen the ability of states and urban areas to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other hazards. Along with OPSG, these programs are meant to work together to build a secure and resilient nation, giving communities the tools and resources they need to handle various threats and emergencies effectively.

The Goals and Objectives continue to state that under these programs the aim is to build a cohesive and collaborative approach to homeland security by promoting national preparedness and resilience.

As described in detail in question 5, the CERT Volunteer Program meets these goals and objectives.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Community Resilience

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

Every 1 year(s), conduct 8 outreach events or activities to increase awareness of locally significant threats and hazards to help the residents be more prepared to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from those events.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

Maintain a cadre of CERT-trained volunteers in southern Nevada who are prepared to conduct community outreach, trained to perform basic emergency response activities and supplement response and recovery personnel by conducting a variety of support tasks across the valley.

Maintaining this goal will require utilizing the volunteer tracking system to collaborate with stakeholders and provide efficient and consistent communication and opportunities to volunteers.

Advanced trainings are in place to develop more in depth training for valley-wide response activations.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

In February 2023, a City of Las Vegas Volunteer Program Coordinator was hired to assume the responsibility for stakeholder coordination and recruitment of the CERT Volunteer Program. In relationship with the CERT Program Coordinator, our direct report will be to the City of Las Vegas Emergency Manager. The Coordinator will have consistent contact with Clark County and each of the 5 municipalities to identify and coordinate the needs of each stakeholder agency, develop strategies towards meeting those needs, and coordinate outreach to conduct necessary recruitment and retention activities for volunteers.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Develop a unique second group of volunteers, within the original group, trained to deliver preparedness education to the public and work closer with the jurisdiction leads, achieving a delivery of 15 presentations annually. Reaching 300 residents (20 per session).

2. Put into place a more structured deployment training module that meet annual participation requirements, achieving 80% participation.

3. Recruit 20 volunteers in this grant cycle.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The project requires annual sustainment funding. Ongoing maintenance costs include assigned personnel, program supplies, and educational materials. There are no funds outside of this grant program to sustain this project.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

No. This project budget is limited to 12-months of personnel and fringe costs and minimal travel, training and supplies. It is not scalable, and budget reductions will require a position reclassification to a lesser qualified and experienced program specialist.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

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Yes.

FY22, CERT Volunteer Program - Closeout

FY23, CERT Volunteer Program - Closeout

FY24, CERT Volunteer Program - Control

FY25, CERT Volunteer Program - Initiate as we still await the award letter

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

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Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		USD\$ 0.00
Organization		USD\$ 122,096.00
Equipment		USD\$ 1,484.00
Training		USD\$ 5,200.00
Exercise		USD\$ 500.00
Management & Administration		USD\$ 0.00
Total		USD\$ 129,280.00

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Line Item Detail				
List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
Personnel	Volunteer Program Coordinator 12 month salary. Coordinator will be responsible for selecting, onboarding, deploying, training, demobilizing, maintaining records, procure preparedness material and supplies, and coordinating volunteer opportunities with partnering five cities and unincorporated Clark County. Volunteers will be selected and maintained based on mission-based criteria identified by Southern Nevada Emergency Managers.	2,080	\$ 32.68	\$ 67,974.40

Fringe Benefits	Fringe benefits for 12 month salary for Volunteer Program Coordinator.	1	\$ 46,820.60	\$ 46,820.60
Background Checks	Background checks requirement for an additional twenty volunteers.	20	\$ 90.05	\$ 1,801.00
Uniform/ID	Affiliated volunteers required identification and uniform (helmet, reflective vest, goggles, and gloves)	1	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Emergency Preparedness Outreach Materials	Emergency preparedness outreach materials for disaster preparedness community campaigns	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Printing of Preparedness Materials	Printing of disaster preparedness material and outreach event supplies	1	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		2,104	\$ 52,443.33	\$ 122,096.00
EQUIPMENT				
Volunteer Software	04AP-02-0APT: Personnel tracking and accountability systems for use in an operations area, including both administrative tracking systems and precision locating and tracking systems. The functionality may also be obtainable via subscription as a cloud-based service as opposed to purchasing software. However, special security considerations apply for data stored remotely. The volunteer tracking system tracks volunteer profiles and volunteer hours off or on-site unlike a notification system.	1	\$ 864.00	\$ 864.00
Graphic Software	04SW-04-NETW: Network software or like product used for community disaster preparedness presentations. Software is utilized for translation, video, and presentation training aid for use in community-wide disaster preparedness.	1	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00
Citizen Corp PPE	21GN-00-CCEQ: Personal Protective Equipment used for protective use from environmental elements such as caps/hats, hydration receptacles in extreme heat conditions and outside activities.	1	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		3	\$ 1,484.00	\$ 1,484.00
TRAINING				
NCA Conference	Travel expense associated with attendance to network with other CERT program specialists, identify best practices, and implement learned program efficiencies.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
NCA Registration Fee	National CERT Association conference registration cost.	1	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Professional Development	Travel for in-person CERT exercise/drill/training participation in other cities to learn best practices.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Quarterly Workshops	Quarterly workshops to conduct enhanced training to meet needs identified by stakeholder emergency management stakeholders and community preparedness efforts. Each workshop is a full weekend day from 9:00 - 3:00.	4	\$ 150.00	\$ 600.00
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TRAINING Subtotal		7	\$ 4,750.00	\$ 5,200.00
EXERCISE				
Supplies	Operating materials to include basic office supplies and/or supplies specific to leadership scenarios, such as Disaster Response Leadership training, and drills.	1	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of Las Vegas

Southern Nevada Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

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- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The CERT Program provides residents with the knowledge and skills needed to safely assist themselves, their families, and their neighbors when professional emergency responders are delayed. Following a major disaster, fire, law enforcement, and emergency medical services may be overwhelmed due to the number of victims, damaged infrastructure, communication failures, and road closures. Without additional trained volunteers, communities face increased risks of preventable injuries, delayed lifesaving assistance, and reduced overall resilience. If this project is not funded, fewer community members will receive CERT training, limit the community's preparedness and response capability and increase reliance on already strained emergency services during disasters.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The CERT curriculum teaches specific actions for CERT members to take and what to avoid if they suspect a terrorist attack, (Unit 8-Terrorism and CERT: What is Terrorism? Terrorist Targets/Terrorist Weapons/Preparing for a Terrorist Incident.) The program also shows the NV video "The Seven Signs of Terrorism." The program also distributes the FBI brochures "U.S. Violent Extremist Mobilization Indicators" and "Understanding and Mitigating Youth Vulnerabilities to Extremist Messaging: A Guide for Community Authority Figures and Bystanders." The CERT program also promotes "See Something, Say Something"

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☒ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes. Community Emergency Response Team.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The Southern Nevada Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priority of Community Resilience by increasing the community's ability to prepare for, respond to, and recover from emergencies. Through CERT training, residents gain essential lifesaving skills, including disaster preparedness, fire safety, light search and rescue, disaster medical operations, and team organization. These capabilities enable trained volunteers to assist their families, neighbors, and communities during the critical period before professional responders are able to arrive.

By expanding the number of trained CERT volunteers, this project strengthens local emergency response capacity and supports a whole-community approach to emergency management. Trained residents can address immediate life safety needs, provide basic assistance, and help reduce the demand on fire, law enforcement, and emergency medical services, allowing first responders to focus on the most critical incidents. Ultimately, this project enhances the resilience of Southern Nevada by creating a more prepared, capable, and self-reliant community.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Community Resilience.

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The program meets the THIRA standard of Community Resilience. THREAT AND HAZARD IDENTIFICATION AND RISK ASSESSMENT (THIRA) Pre-Submission Report, which states: "Capability Target: Every 1 year(s), conduct 8 outreach events or activities to increase awareness of locally significant threats and hazards to help the residents be more prepared to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from those events.

The program meets the THIRA standard by annually conducting over 25 training classes annually. The course covers disaster preparedness and local hazards, disaster medical operations; disaster psychology; fire safety and utility controls; light search and rescue operations; and how to recognize the signs of terrorism. The program also attends over 10 community events and talks to people about how to prepare, and how preparation can help them survive. The program conducts a full-scale exercise to refresh and enhance members CERT skills.

Using the Whole Community approach towards enhancing community awareness and resilience and assisting local/state jurisdictions before, during and after an event are critical components of Citizen Corp and CERTs. CERTs assist any way they can within the constraints of their training and authority. The NV State Preparedness Report in the SPR indicates the need for improvement in the areas of Operational Coordination (CERTs activate immediately to assist in any way necessary during and after an event) Community Resilience (Using Whole Community approach in recruiting and training volunteers to fill gaps

in capacity;) Mass Care (CERTs assist with basic assessment and treatment of community members during and after an event.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The Southern Nevada Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program is administered by the City of Las Vegas and serves residents throughout the valley. The program benefits communities across Southern Nevada by training residents to provide basic emergency assistance until first responders arrive.

To achieve this, the program conducts 25-30 CERT training courses annually. The curriculum covers disaster preparedness and local hazards, disaster medical operations, disaster psychology, fire safety and utility controls, light search and rescue operations, and recognizing the signs of terrorism.

The program's goal is to train more individuals throughout Southern Nevada each year. Upon completing the course, graduates are encouraged to continue their involvement by joining the Southern Nevada CERT Volunteer Program, where they can apply their training to support emergency preparedness and response efforts in their communities.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

CERT Program Coordinator will: Identify partners and secure course locations, then procure course materials, schedule course and schedule the requisite instructors. Perform public relations activities to promote CERT. Do Quarterly Progress Reports and Project Change Requests. Respond to public inquiries regarding the program.

CERT Course Facilitators (Instructors) will: Transport needed course supplies, set up classrooms, teach the classes, breakdown the classrooms.

Program Support Staff will: Arrange for purchasing of supplies, arranging travel and help with general program administration.

Financial Analyst will: Monitor grant spending and complete quarterly financial reports and perform close out financial accounting at the end of the reporting period.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Conduct 25–30 community preparedness training sessions annually to educate community members on emergency preparedness and response.

Train at least 180 community members each year in hazard preparedness, emergency response procedures, and disaster readiness.

Conduct one full-scale community emergency preparedness exercise annually to evaluate participant readiness, response procedures, and coordination among stakeholders.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing costs include training materials and supplies, instructor or facilitator expenses. This also includes outreach and participant recruitment, equipment maintenance or replacement, and costs associated with conducting the annual CERT exercise. No other funding sources have been identified to sustain this project outside of the HSGP.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

If the project is scaled, significant funding reductions could affect the program's reach, the number of people trained, and the overall level of community preparedness. In addition, reduced funding could affect our annually CERT exercise, which is an important component for evaluating emergency readiness.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☐ Yes

☒ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>

N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

2025 Southern NV Community Emergency Response Team- Initiate (\$294,963)

2024 Southern NV Community Emergency Response Team- Control (\$271,092)

2023 Southern NV Community Emergency Response Team- Closeout (\$226,489)

2022 Southern NV Community Emergency Response Team-Closeout (\$265,051)

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 19,053.60
Organization	USD\$ 267,466.40
Equipment	USD\$ 1,500.00
Training	USD\$ 15,029.00
Exercise	USD\$ 4,100.00
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 307,149.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

- Planning: Expenditures will provide equipment and training to ensure correct instruction for CERT students.
- Organization: Expenditures will provide funding tor staff to continue to administer the CERT program.
- Equipment: Expenditures will provide funding to maintain CERT equipment.
- Training: Expenditures will provide outreach to underserved communities.
- Exercise: Expenditures will provide practical experience for CERT students.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Terrorism App for Southern Nevada Terrorism App for Southern Nevada.	To alert residents and help them respond appropriately to an emergency.	1	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00
CERT Facilitator Identification Uniforms	CERT Facilitator Identification Uniforms	14	\$ 35.00	\$ 490.00
Registration and Graduation Packets	To aid in the administration of the CERT Program	310	\$ 16.00	\$ 4,960.00
First Aid Training Packets	To aid in the teaching of the Medical Units of the CERT Program	374	\$ 1.40	\$ 523.60
Students Manuals	To teach the CERT course	310	\$ 18.00	\$ 5,580.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		1,009	\$ 7,570.40	\$ 19,053.60
ORGANIZATION				
CERT Program Coordinator- Salary	Full-time existing position. Identify partners and secure course locations, then procure course materials, schedule course and schedule the requisite instructors. Perform public relations activities to promote CERT. Do Quarterly Progress Reports and Project Change Requests. Respond to public inquiries regarding the program.	2,080	\$ 37.50	\$ 78,000.00
Overtime for CERT Program Coordinator	Supports overtime for the full-time existing position. For nighttime speaking events, or weekend public relations events.	34	\$ 52.53	\$ 1,786.02
Program Support Staff- Salary	Part-time existing position. Arrange for purchasing of supplies, arranging travel and help with general program administration.	1,039	\$ 20.00	\$ 20,780.00
Program Support Staff	50% of the existing position, app support, website support and management, program marketing via social media, blogs, news releases.	1,040	\$ 36.00	\$ 37,440.00
CERT Course Facilitators (Instructors) - Salary	Part-time existing positions: Transport needed course supplies, set up classrooms, teach the classes, breakdown the classrooms.	1,785	\$ 29.00	\$ 51,765.00
CERT Program Coordinator-Fringe Benefits CEA	Full-time existing position. Identify partners and secure course locations, then procure course materials, schedule course and schedule the requisite instructors. Perform public relations activities to promote CERT. Do Quarterly Progress Reports and Project Change Requests. Respond to public inquiries regarding the program.	1	\$ 50,627.18	\$ 50,627.18
Program Support Staff-Fringe Benefit	Part-time existing position. Arrange for purchasing of supplies, arranging travel and help with general program administration.	1	\$ 1,969.00	\$ 1,969.00
Program Support Staff - Fringe 2	50% existing position.	1	\$ 13,143.00	\$ 13,143.00
CERT Course Facilitators (Instructors)-Fringe Benefit	Part-time existing positions: Transport needed course supplies, set up classrooms, teach the classes, breakdown the classrooms.	5.40	\$ 2,078.00	\$ 11,221.20
Membership: Nevada Emergency	Membership in NEPA	1	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.00

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Membership: International Association of Emergency Managers. (IAEM)	Annual Membership dues	1	\$ 675.00	\$ 675.00
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**ORGANIZATION
Subtotal**

5,988.40 \$ 68,727.21 \$ 267,466.40

EQUIPMENT

Fire Pan Annual Maintenance	Send the fire pan unit back to Lion for annual updates and preventative maintenance. The CERT Program conducts Fire Pan training to teach community members how to safely use a fire extinguisher in the event of a fire. The training uses a fire pan that produces a controlled live fire for hands-on instruction. To ensure safe and reliable operation, the fire pan undergoes annual maintenance.	1	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
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**EQUIPMENT
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TRAINING

Spanish CERT Class	FEMA certified Spanish language instructor to teach CERT to the Las Vegas valley Hispanic community.	1	\$ 2,300.00	\$ 2,300.00
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ADA accommodations for AFN CERT students	ADA accommodations for AFN CERT students	1	\$ 3,780.00	\$ 3,780.00
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International Association of Emergency Managers Conference_Location	Enhance the emergency management skills and knowledge of the Program Coordinator.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
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Conference Registration Fees: International Association of Emergency Managers (IAEM)	Conference Registration.	1	\$ 675.00	\$ 675.00
IAEM Per Diem	Conference Travel	1	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
National CERT Conference	Learn best practices from other CERT programs throughout the nation.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
National CERT Conference Registration	Conference Registration.	1	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
National CERT Conference Per Diem	Conference Travel.	1	\$ 1,444.00	\$ 1,444.00
NEPA Conference Registration	Conference Registration.	1	\$ 180.00	\$ 180.00
NEPA Per Diem	Conference Travel.	1	\$ 850.00	\$ 850.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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TRAINING Subtotal		10	\$ \$ 15,029.00	15,029.00
EXERCISE				
Annual Full Scale CERT Exercise	Various supplies to refresh and train CERT students on CERT skills and techniques through a full-scale CERT exercise.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Food and Beverages for Exercise Students and Staff	Clark County lunch per diem is \$17.00 /// \$14 per box lunch * 125 students/staff=\$1,750. Snacks=\$350 Total \$2,100 for food. (\$2,100/125=\$16.80 per person)	1	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 2,100.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal		2	\$ 4,100.00	\$ 4,100.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				

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- ☐ Prevention
- ☒ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

-Current x ray systems are aging out. These systems are critical to the public safety bomb squad objectives of public safety, officer safety, property conservation, evidence preservation and restoration of services. Newer systems are also more capable allowing better decision making.

-Multidirectional x ray sources are an upgrade capability replacing items originally funded in 2006 BZPP, allowing bomb technicians to aim xrays into places that would have previously not been possible. This device allows for more accurate decision making in the IED response.

-New compact sources- These sources will replace legacy sources that were previously grant purchased. Some units are from 2006 and have been upgraded and are now reaching end of service life.

-If these investments are not made reliability in the counter IED mission space will be decreased due to equipment that is aging out.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Bomb Squad is the bomb squad providing regional hazardous device service to all of Southern Nevada. Soft target protection details are common for the Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Bomb Squad with 75 events staffed in 2025 including CES, Amazon Re:Invent and all Allegiant Stadium events. In these events numerous suspicious packages have been assessed rapidly to provide the highest level of public safety and minimal event disruption. Hazardous device coverage in 2025 included responses to 119 incidents. Major incidents included the Cybertruck event, and a sizeable IED lab. Assessing, mitigating and responding to hazardous device events are normal duties for this squad.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

UASI-Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/ Hazardous Materials Capabilities

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project satisfies the National Priority Areas of enhancing the protection of soft target/crowded places. Should cartel IEDs become an issue in the United States these items will provide direct support to the Homeland Security Task Force.

This project meets the requirement for funding in the UASI for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, explosive/ hazardous materials. These items would be directly utilized in the assessment of explosive items and hazardous devices to include chemical dispersal systems. They would also be involved in the initial assessments of radiological dispersal and nuclear devices.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Intelligence and Information Sharing; Interdiction and Disruption; Screening, Search and Detection; Situational Assessment;

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

The information is sharable, the equipment is for certified Bomb Technicians

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

These items directly support the two scenarios presented in the THIRA

1. The CCTA scenario assessed in the THIRA would require hazardous device technicians to clear evacuation points and minimize the impact of IEDs.

2. The Tunnel Poisoning Gas Attack scenario may also require hazardous device intervention for device assessment and mitigation.

In both scenarios the Xrays are also provided to law enforcement partners to allow for nationwide assessment.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is the purchase of the following:

1x 14x17 digital xray panel system with tablet

1x Multidirectional Xray source

2x compact xray sources

These items would be used by certified bomb technicians for the assessment of hazardous devices. The beneficiaries of this purchase include the entire region of southern Nevada. The overall benefit to the state is the maintenance of the counter IED, hazardous device assessment capability. Current equipment that was grant funded in the past is starting to age out.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

Karl Rosette will complete the following tasks:

Specification of items

Quarterly progress reporting

City of Las Vegas Purchasing will complete the following:

Bid posting if needed.

Procurement in accordance with policy.

Quarterly Financial Reporting

LVFR Bomb Squad will deploy and operate the equipment.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

This project has the following measurable objectives for soft target protection deployment by the LVFR Bomb Squad for hazardous device assessment:

New Years Eve 300,000 attendees.

Allegiant Stadium 60,000 attendees 43 times per year.

Amazon Re:Invent 110,000 attendees.

CES 148,000 attendees.

Electric Daisy Carnival 250,000 attendees estimated for 2027

Las Vegas Grand Prix- 300,000 attendees.

Purchased items will also be utilized in regional hazardous device response to the Las Vegas Metropolitan and surrounding areas. In 2025 there were 119 responses.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

On going maintenance on the Xray sources includes licensure with the State of Nevada as a radiation source, this costs the Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Bomb Squad \$2000 per year. The current sources required nearly \$3000 in maintenance last year, this is after \$20,000 in major updates in 2021, these costs were paid out of the Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Operating Budget. The Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Bomb Squad invests heavily in sustaining grant purchased equipment.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project is scalable based on the amount of X ray sources purchased. Estimated costs will be available for adjustment in proposals.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP

funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>

Bomb Response Team 6-508-1176

Bomb Technician 6-509-1207

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

This project is consistent with grant funded projects including years BZPP 2006, UASI 2016, and FFY 2022 Bomb Squad Southern X-Ray Compatibility. These grants have all been completed with the purchased items in service protecting the community in the closeout phase.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown

Costs

Planning

Organization

Equipment

USD\$ 69,036.00

Training

Exercise

Management & Administration

Total

USD\$ 69,036.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

This project is the equipment only sustainment of Xray capability that has been invested in since 2006. This project will purchase 1 digital Xray panel kit with tablet, 1 multidirectional Xray source, and 2 compact Xray sources. Shipping costs are also being requested.

Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)

	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Digital X Ray System	AEL-02EX-01-XRAP 14x17 Digital X ray Panel and Tablet Kit	1	\$ 47,075.00	\$ 47,075.00
Multidirectional X Ray Source	AEL-02EX-01-XRAP Multidirectional X ray source Kit	1	\$ 9,841.00	\$ 9,841.00

Compact X Ray Source	AEL-02EX-01-XRAP	2	\$ 5,960.00	\$
	Compact X Ray source Kit			11,920.00
Shipping	AEL-21-GN-00-SHIP	2	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		6	\$	\$
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TRAINING				
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TRAINING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE				
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EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

\$ \$ 0.00

\$ \$ 0.00

Total

6 \$ 62,976.00 \$69,036.00

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)

Procurement Policy



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Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of
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[Karl Rosette Resume](#)

Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)



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City of Las Vegas

Strengthening Regional Emergency Response through Unmanned Aerial Systems

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USD\$ 500,000.00 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☒ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The City of Las Vegas Deputy City Marshals (DCM) operate within one of the most complex, high visibility, and high risk municipal environments in the United States. As the primary law enforcement entity responsible for safeguarding over 80 city parks, 200 miles of trails, and a rapidly expanding network of public spaces, recreational facilities, municipal buildings, and open air venues, the Marshals face an unprecedented operational challenge: maintaining safety and security across vast and heavily utilized areas while simultaneously confronting staffing shortages and evolving threats.

Las Vegas is not only a major metropolitan center, it is an international tourism destination that attracts over 40 million visitors annually. The city hosts some of the largest and most visible events in the nation, including New Year's Eve, Fourth of July, First Friday, Life Is Beautiful, major sporting events, and youth tournaments such as the Mayor's Cup, which draw tens of thousands of participants and spectators into open, sprawling venues. These environments present unique security vulnerabilities: large crowds, soft targets, open terrain, limited physical barriers, and high media visibility.

Despite the scale of these responsibilities, the Deputy City Marshals remain significantly understaffed, with hiring challenges that mirror national trends in law enforcement recruitment. The department is tasked with covering more ground than ever before, yet the number of available officers has not kept pace. This imbalance has created a widening capability gap that directly impacts situational awareness, response times, officer safety, and the ability to detect, deter, and respond to suspicious or potentially dangerous activity.

Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) represent the most effective and immediately deployable solution to this gap. Modern drones provide real time intelligence, aerial surveillance, rapid reconnaissance, and enhanced visibility across large areas that cannot be adequately monitored by ground units alone. Without this project, the City of Las Vegas will continue to operate without a critical force multiplier, leaving parks, trails, and major events vulnerable to undetected threats, delayed response, and preventable incidents.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly strengthens the City of Las Vegas Deputy City Marshals' ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by delivering modern aerial surveillance, rapid intelligence, and real time situational awareness across some of the most vulnerable soft target environments in the region. Las Vegas is a global tourism destination with millions of visitors each year, and the city's 87 parks, more than 200 miles of public trails, and numerous open-air venues create expansive areas that are difficult to secure using traditional ground-based policing alone. These locations, especially the long, winding, and often remote trail systems; are hard to reach quickly, and response times can be significantly delayed when officers must navigate rugged terrain, limited vehicle access, or large distances. UAS technology directly closes this gap by allowing Marshals to rapidly deploy drones to remote trail segments, providing immediate eyes on scene and enabling officers to assess threats, locate individuals, and coordinate response long before ground units can arrive. This capability dramatically improves preparedness by allowing drones to evaluate suspicious activity, identify hazards, and determine the nature of an incident before officers make physical contact, reducing risk to personnel and ensuring that the first responding units arrive with accurate, actionable intelligence.

Large-scale events such as New Year's Eve, Fourth of July, First Friday, major sporting events, and the Mayor's Cup draw tens of thousands of people into open spaces that present elevated terrorism risks due to crowd density, limited physical barriers, and high visibility. Modern drones act as a force multiplier, especially critical during staffing shortages, expanding the reach of officers, filling operational gaps, and providing overwatch that would otherwise be impossible to achieve with current personnel levels. UAS enhance prevention by enabling early detection of suspicious behavior, unattended items, unusual movement patterns, or individuals surveilling crowds from elevated or concealed positions. They strengthen preparedness by supporting pre-event planning, route analysis, perimeter mapping, and multi-agency exercises, and by giving Marshals the ability to assess threats remotely before committing personnel, improving decision-making and reducing exposure. They improve protection by securing soft targets with continuous aerial monitoring, giving Marshals the ability to observe crowd flow, detect anomalies, and identify potential threats before they escalate. And they support response by delivering rapid reconnaissance, safe standoff assessment, and real-time intelligence during unfolding incidents, allowing officers to quickly locate suspects, assess hazards, guide evacuations, and support tactical teams.

The addition of drones also dramatically improves responsiveness in the city's hard-to-reach trail systems, where traditional patrol methods are slow and visibility is limited. In these areas, UAS can be airborne within minutes, providing immediate situational awareness, locating individuals in distress, identifying suspicious activity, and guiding officers to precise locations. This capability is essential for terrorism prevention and response, as remote trails can be exploited for concealment, staging, or escape routes. By integrating UAS into daily operations and major event security, the City of Las Vegas significantly enhances its homeland security posture and its ability to safeguard residents, visitors, and critical public spaces from acts of terrorism.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Unmanned Aerial Systems are strongly encouraged as an investment in Nevada's priorities this year.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

DPS will be investing in Unmanned Aerial Systems to enhance operational capabilities across parks, trails, major events, and other high-traffic areas. This directly supports the National Priority Area for Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places, which is a core focus for FFY 2026. UAS provide real-time situational awareness, early threat detection, and rapid response options in environments that are historically vulnerable; especially in a city that hosts large gatherings, open-air venues, and tourism-driven events year-round.

This project also aligns with Coordinated Tactical Response, a key State Focus Area. By integrating UAS into field operations, DPS improves communication, perimeter management, and decision-making during fast-moving or high-risk incidents. These capabilities strengthen Nevada's overall preparedness posture and support statewide priorities for modernizing response tools, improving interagency coordination, and enhancing public safety in dynamic environments.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

On-Scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes, this project's core capability is shareable. Expanding UAS operations boosts situational awareness and coordinated response, supporting multiagency incidents, regional events, and joint operations requiring unified command across jurisdictions.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The investment in Unmanned Aerial Systems directly addresses several gaps identified in the THIRA and Stakeholder Preparedness Review. The THIRA/SPR highlights the need for improved situational awareness, faster threat identification, and stronger coordination during complex incidents, capabilities that remain challenging across parks, trails, major events, and other high-traffic areas. By expanding UAS operations, DPS is filling these gaps with real-time aerial overwatch, early threat detection, and enhanced visibility that support more informed decision-making during emergencies and planned events. This project also contributes to long-term sustainment by building a scalable capability that can be integrated into routine operations, multiagency responses, and regional coordination efforts. As UAS become part of standard DPS practice, they strengthen operational readiness and ensure the city maintains a modern, resilient posture aligned with THIRA/SPR priorities.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to develop DPS's Unmanned Aerial Systems capability to provide consistent real-time situational awareness across parks, trails, major events, and other high-traffic areas. As agencies nationwide continue to experience a decrease in available officers, UAS serve as a critical force multiplier, giving the ability to monitor large areas, identify threats, and support coordinated response without requiring additional personnel. This capability also enhances officer safety by allowing the assessment of a situation from above before units enter, giving responding teams clearer information and reducing exposure to unknown hazards.

By increasing the number of trained UAS operators and integrating drones into routine and emergent operations, DPS strengthens its ability to detect threats early, coordinate tactical movements, and make

safer, more informed decisions during complex incidents This capability directly benefits DPS officers, regional partners, and the public by improving visibility, response efficiency, and operational coordination. As this capability grows, it enhances Nevada's statewide preparedness posture by providing a scalable, shareable resource that supports multiagency operations and contributes to a more resilient, modernized public safety environment.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
A Deputy City Marshal Lieutenant will spearhead this project in conjunction with the City's IT Department. DPS will begin with the procurement process, working closely with Finance during the first six months to ensure all purchasing requirements and specifications are met. While procurement is underway, DPS will develop the necessary policies and procedures based on accreditation standards and best practices used by other law enforcement agencies. This includes creating a formal UAS policy to guide deployment, operations, documentation, and interagency coordination.

Once procurement is completed, several Deputy City Marshals will be trained and certified in UAS operations, and Control Room staff will receive training to support monitoring, communication, and coordinated response. All remaining Deputy City Marshals will be trained on the policy and procedures governing drone deployment to ensure consistent and safe use across the department.

Quarterly reporting will be completed by professional staff in the Business Office to ensure accurate tracking of progress, expenditures, and performance measures Maintenance of UAS equipment will be a joint effort between IT and DPS to ensure reliability, readiness, and long-term sustainment.

With this structure in place, DPS is positioned to fully implement and operate the project within one year.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Develop a UAS Program — Procure and deploy all required UAS equipment within the first six months of the project timeline, and complete and implement a formal UAS policy and operational procedure manual during the same period, aligned with accreditation standards and best practices.
2. Train and Certify Operators — Train and certify a minimum of 4 Deputy City Marshals and all Control Room staff in UAS operations and monitoring within 8 months.
3. Enhance Operational Coordination — Conduct at least 4 coordinated field deployments or training exercises demonstrating improved situational awareness and tactical coordination using UAS within the first 12 months.
4. Maintain Compliance and Reporting — Submit quarterly progress reports through the Business Office and maintain 100% compliance with grant tracking, performance measures, and equipment maintenance requirements.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

To sustain the capability long-term, DPS will incorporate ongoing UAS costs into its expanded budget process, with future funding derived from the City's general fund. Sustaining this program will include routine maintenance, software updates, equipment replacement, and continued training for operators and Control Room staff. These ongoing maintenance needs will be jointly managed by DPS and the City's IT Department to ensure reliability, readiness, and compliance. By transitioning the program into the City's general fund after the grant period ends, DPS ensures the continued operation and growth of the UAS capability beyond the life of the grant.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No, this project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-US citizens.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, this project funding request is scalable. The current cost reflects the purchase of two UAS units, but the department is fully prepared to begin this program with one drone if funding needs to be reduced. Starting with a single unit still allows DPS to establish the program, train operators, develop policy, and build the operational framework needed for future expansion. As additional funding becomes available, the UAS capability can be scaled up to meet growing operational needs across parks trails major events and other high-traffic areas.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No, this project does not require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

While this project does not directly support a previously awarded grant, the department has deployed several initiatives that enhance public safety through technology, including mobile camera systems and other camera-based projects. These efforts demonstrate the department's ongoing commitment to expanding modern, technology-driven safety tools that complement and strengthen this proposed UAS program.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

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Category Budget Breakdown

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The primary budget category is equipment subscription, covering two fully supported aerial systems that include the airframe, controller, batteries, charging and tool kits, protective cases, accessory packages, high resolution imaging capabilities, an emergency landing system, and annual repair and replacement coverage. The subscription also includes a station package with on-site installation, software and operational platform access, and all required connectivity plans for mission critical use. Additional cost elements include technical support, FAA regulatory assistance, and program sustainment services, all essential for safe and compliant deployment. These budget categories directly advance the project's goal by ensuring continuous access to updated technology, reliable operational readiness, and enhanced situational awareness for coordinated response across parks, trails, major events, and other high traffic areas.

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Line Item Detail

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ORGANIZATION		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Subtotal				
EQUIPMENT				
Year 1: Subscription Drone Package	This line item covers the annual subscription of a fully supported aerial system, including the aircraft, controller, multiple batteries, charging equipment, spare parts, tool kits, and a hard protective case. The package also includes an accessory kit with integrated high resolution thermal and visual zoom imaging capabilities, an emergency parachute system, and a complete station setup with on-site installation. The subscription provides “no questions asked” repair coverage, including one camera replacement and one airframe replacement per year. Additionally, the package includes operational software, secure data storage, connectivity plans (SIM and satellite), and a comprehensive support program offering FAA regulatory assistance, technical guidance, and ongoing operational support for the duration of the contract. This line item ensures continuous readiness, up-to-date technology, and sustained operational capability. This equipment coincides with AEL #03OE-07-SUAS - System, Small Unmanned Aircraft.	2	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Year 2: Subscription	This line item covers the annual	2	\$	\$

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		\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Subtotal			
EXERCISE			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Subtotal			
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	4	\$ 250,000.00	\$500,000.00

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[Resume, Matthew Triplett, Deputy Director](#)

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City of North Las Vegas

City of North Las Vegas Critical Incident and Acoustic Threat Detection Program

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USD\$ 850,000.00 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The City of North Las Vegas currently relies on 911 calls and community reports to identify and respond to suspected gunfire incidents. This dependence on eyewitness reporting creates a significant capability gap, as many gunfire events are reported late, reported inaccurately, or are not reported at all. As a result, responding officers often arrive with limited situational awareness. These delays can hinder emergency medical response and diminish the availability and quality of critical evidence.

The need for enhanced gunfire detection capabilities is demonstrated by the prevalence of firearm-related violence within the City. Between January 2020 and June 2026, North Las Vegas experienced 3,011 shooting incidents and 72 homicides. These incidents place significant demands on law enforcement resources and underscore the need for technologies that improve response effectiveness and operational coordination.

If this project is not funded, the City will continue to rely on delayed or incomplete public reporting of gunfire, limiting its ability to rapidly detect and respond to firearm-related incidents. This will result in longer response times, reduced situational awareness for first responders, delayed medical aid for victims, and decreased opportunities to identify suspects and collect evidence. Implementing a real-time acoustic gunfire detection system will close this capability gap by strengthening the region's ability to protect critical infrastructure and respond to significant public safety incidents.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or

responding to acts of terrorism.

The proposed deployment of the Critical Incident and Acoustic Threat Detection system will allow law enforcement personnel and first responders to react to acts of terrorism or other man-made disasters related to gun violence or explosive detonations. This system's deployment will facilitate information sharing and analysis, along with almost real-time threat recognition of individuals who detonate explosive devices or utilize a weapon to exact gun violence. This project will support in mitigating, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification System; Interdiction and Disruption

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The proposed Acoustic Gunfire Detection System supports the FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program by enhancing the Urban Area's capability to respond to acts of terrorism and other targeted violent incidents. The system provides immediate detection and geolocation of suspected firearm discharges, allowing law enforcement, emergency communications, fire, and EMS personnel to rapidly assess threats and improve situational awareness during high-risk incidents.

By reducing notification and response times, the project strengthens the region's ability to protect soft targets and crowded places while improving operational coordination and public safety communications. The system also supports intelligence-led policing by generating actionable incident data that can be shared with the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (Fusion Center) and regional partners to identify patterns and enhance threat awareness.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Response: Operational coordination, forensics, and attribution

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) identifies Interdiction and Disruption, Intelligence and Information Sharing, and Threats and hazards Identification as a high priorities. The goal of the program is to obtain real time notification to a variety of terroristic attacks, natural, technological, and man-made disasters, mass-casualty events. These immediate threats could significantly affect public safety, disrupt critical infrastructure and essential services, and would create an economic hardship for residents and businesses.

The program promotes operational coordination through multi-jurisdictional exercises and shared end state objectives. The program also addresses the categories, Planning, Threat and Hazard Identification and On-scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement. This program efficiently addresses a capability gap that occurs in the early phase of these incidents. The critical information obtained from this project can be transmitted directly to the Fusion Center and Law Enforcement Dispatch centers for expedient

response.

This project can bridge the gaps encountered from potential impacts that include injury or loss of life, property damage, displacement of residents, interruptions of utilities, transportation, communications, healthcare, and emergency response operations.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to enhance regional public safety and emergency response capabilities by implementing a real-time acoustic gunfire detection system covering approximately 4.0 square miles within the City of North Las Vegas. The system will rapidly detect, locate, and communicate the precise location of suspected gunfire incidents to law enforcement dispatch, intelligence personnel, and the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (Fusion Center), improving situational awareness and accelerating coordinated response efforts.

By enabling first responders to quickly identify and respond to firearm-related incidents affecting critical infrastructure, high-risk locations, and major public events, the project will reduce response times, improve officer and community safety, support criminal investigations, and strengthen the region's ability to prevent and respond to acts of targeted violence and other public safety threats.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

- Receipt of Grant Award
- Council Agenda and Approval
- RFP/RFQ Process by Procurement
- EHP Survey completion
- Bid Openings and Responsible bidder awarded
- Purchase Order and Contract Drafting
- Vendor installs equipment and services begin
- Collaboration with law enforcement/Fusion Center

This is a single-faceted project, which has the potential to be scaled up for coverage of the entire city. Acquisition and installation of this equipment is the only requirement. The equipment will be installed and maintained by awarded bidder.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Install equipment at the identified 4.0 square mile location in North Las Vegas.
2. Create Policy & Procedure for the equipment and use.
3. Create and deploy an NLVPD department-wide lesson plan.
4. Establish MOU with neighboring partners for interoperability (e.g. LVMPD).
5. Meet with neighboring partners to confirm operational integrity of interoperability.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing maintenance costs are encompassed within the annual subscription costs. Sustainment measures will be sought through other grant-funded opportunities or by the CNLV general fund.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No. This project will not involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, this project's funding can be reduced and is scalable up and down. We are requesting \$850,000 to cover 4.0 square miles over the term of a 3-year subscription contract. The project can be scaled down \$280,000 to a 2-year term for a total of \$570,000.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.
No.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.
No.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown

Costs

Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 850,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 850,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

4.0 square mile Coverage Area “Charlie & David”: Three-Year Term
Annual Fee: YR1: \$280,000 | YR2: \$280,000 | YR3: \$280,000 | 3YR Total: \$840,000
One-Time Onboarding Fee: \$10,000
One-Time Service Initiation Fee: \$30,000
Multi-Year Term Waiver: (\$30,000 - Discount)
One-Time Fee: \$10,000
ANNUAL TOTAL: \$850,000

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Acoustic Sensor Triangulation Network	AEL# 14SW-01-ASTN: Concurrent with the sensor design and deployment activities, The winning vendor will provide a series of onboarding services to prepare the Department to maximize the value of the Acoustic Detection service. These standard onboarding steps will be refined to best serve the Department team and Acoustic Detection users. Onboarding services are designed to: • Ensure successful service activation (go-live). • Ensure full use of the features and functions available with the service. • Ensure that the Department's Best Practices are refined, as needed, to respond most effectively to the gun crime intelligence data being delivered for the coverage area. • Track and monitor the efficacy of the service.	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Acoustic Sensor Triangulation Network	AEL# 14SW-01-ASTN: The most responsible bidder team designs and deploys networked sensors within the targeted coverage area. These acoustic arrays detect and locate gunshot activity within the coverage area and report that information to the Incident Review Center (IRC) which is staffed 24/7/365. The Acoustic Detection Program uses a two-factor incident review process to minimize false alerts. This three year services include a \$280,000 annual fee.	3	\$ 280,000.00	\$ 840,000.00
Acoustic Sensor Triangulation Network Application	AEL# 14SW-01-ASTN: The application is used by Call Takers, Dispatchers, and Patrol Officers in the field. Real-time notifications of gunfire incidents are delivered to this app, which is free to download/install.	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Acoustic Sensor Triangulation Network Software	AEL# 21GN-00-OCEQ: This software will enable customers to explore details about prior gunshot incidents in their	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

TRAINING Subtotal	1	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	8	\$ 290,000.00	\$850,000.00

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Travel Policy
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		Grants Policy
Procurement Policy	☒	Procurement Policy
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City of North Las Vegas Cybersecurity Risk Assessment Program

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☒ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

If this project is not funded, any known or unknown capability gaps could create systemic vulnerabilities that cyber attackers can exploit, such as disruptions due to data breaches that would expose customer information whereby causing the community distrust and damage to City reputation. This could also cause and increase insurance premiums.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The Penetration Testing and Security Stack Assessment project enhances our jurisdiction's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by strengthening the resilience of critical cyber infrastructure relied upon by public safety agencies and emergency operations.

Proactive threat identification: By simulating real world adversarial tactics used by terrorist organizations and sophisticated criminal actors, penetration testing enables us to identify exploitable vulnerabilities before they can be leveraged to disrupt essential services, compromise sensitive information, or impede emergency response operations. This proactive analysis supports operational readiness and ensures that cyber systems supporting communications, dispatch, surveillance, and critical infrastructure remain resilient against targeted attacks.

Improved defensive and response capabilities: The security stack assessment evaluates the effectiveness of our existing cyber defenses—including monitoring tools, firewalls, endpoint protection, identity systems, and incident response processes—to ensure they meet the operational demands and

threat landscape outlined in the THIRA/SPR. Strengthening these components enhances our ability to detect malicious activity in real time, rapidly contain cyber incidents, and coordinate an effective response across agencies.

By reinforcing the cybersecurity foundation that supports public safety, this project directly contributes to essential capabilities related to intelligence sharing, operational coordination, and protection of critical infrastructure—ensuring that the jurisdiction is better positioned to prevent and mitigate cyber enabled terrorism and maintain continuity during high-risk events.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☒ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Enhancing Cyber Security in accordance with THIRA/SPR

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

Strengthening cybersecurity of critical infrastructure by protecting essential systems from cyberattacks and other digital threats. Having DHS-CISA conduct a thorough risk assessment of our IT systems to provide detailed recommendations and best practices to maintain and secure our systems to prevent terroristic threats.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Cybersecurity

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Enhancing Cybersecurity networks supports interagency collaboration and information sharing capabilities to prevent and mitigate hacking of systems.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project investment can support in bridging the gaps and sustainment in the THIRA/SPR by providing direct support and guidance from federal partners/authorities in reviewing, assessing, and updating our cyber incident plans and providing documented best practices to reinforce security for critical infrastructure networks.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

Strengthening cybersecurity of critical infrastructure by protecting essential systems from cyberattacks and other digital threats. Enhance our jurisdiction's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by strengthening the resilience of critical cyber infrastructure relied upon by public safety agencies and emergency operations. Improve defensive and response capabilities.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will

perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
Award receipt; Procurement and contract draft; City Council approval; Purchase Order creation and most responsible vendor awarded. IT personnel/team to manage the project and Grants staff will submit quarterly progress reports in accordance with Federal Guidelines and complete project by end of grant period, barring any logistical supply chain delays.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Award receipt
City Council Agenda
Procurement, contract and Purchase order creation
PO to vendor and start of project
Submit quarterly reports
Close out grant

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing maintenance costs that may exist will be sustained under general funding resources; however, if more grant funds are available to enhance project, we will exercise that opportunity to submit an application.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No. No foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens will be working on the project.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, this project is scalable.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

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To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

No project was submitted

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 45,000.00
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 45,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The total project budget of \$45,000 supports two primary components essential to evaluating and strengthening the City of North Las Vegas' cybersecurity posture; independent testing and a Security Tech Stack assessment.

Approximately \$15,000 is allocated for comprehensive penetration testing services, which include an initial external penetration test to identify exploitable vulnerabilities across critical systems, followed by a retest after remediation efforts are implemented. This ensures that corrective actions are effective and that identified risks have been addressed. These services provide independent validation of the City's internal security capabilities and offer assurance that existing tools and processes are performing as expected.

The remaining \$30,000 supports a Security Tech Stack assessment, which evaluates the effectiveness, configuration, and integration of the City's existing cybersecurity tools. This assessment will help determine whether current technologies are optimized, properly aligned to threat conditions, and capable of supporting long-term security resilience. It will also provide recommendations for improving tool efficiency, reducing overlap, and strengthening overall defensive capabilities.

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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Total	2	\$ 45,000.00	\$45,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of North Las Vegas

City of North Las Vegas Election Site Security

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

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- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☒ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The City of North Las Vegas currently has limited dedicated security equipment and resources specifically available to support election site security, organization, and emergency preparedness. While the City has established election procedures, additional resources are needed to improve physical security and support the safe operation of voting locations.

Election sites are high-visibility public locations that can face a variety of security challenges, including unauthorized access, disruptions, threats against election workers, and other incidents that could impact election operations. Without additional security supplies such as protective barriers, access control equipment, surveillance resources, crowd management tools, and safety equipment, election personnel may not have the necessary resources to quickly establish secure areas, manage site operations, or respond effectively to emerging concerns.

If this project is not funded, the City will continue to operate with existing limitations and fewer tools to enhance security at election locations. This could increase the potential for disruptions, create challenges in maintaining orderly and secure voting environments, and limit the City's ability to proactively address security concerns. Funding this project will provide election staff with the equipment needed to improve site safety, protect critical election operations, and strengthen the City's overall preparedness against potential threats.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly supports the protection of election infrastructure by providing the equipment and resources necessary to reduce vulnerabilities and improve security at election sites throughout the City of

North Las Vegas. Election locations are public-facing facilities that may be targeted by individuals or groups seeking to disrupt government operations, intimidate voters, or undermine public confidence in the electoral process.

The purchase of security supplies, including protective barriers, access control equipment, surveillance resources, crowd management tools, and emergency safety equipment, will strengthen the City's ability to prevent unauthorized access, protect election workers and voters, and maintain secure and orderly operations. These resources will improve preparedness by allowing election personnel and public safety partners to establish controlled environments, respond more effectively to security concerns, and maintain continuity of election activities in the event of a threat or disruption.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☒ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
THIRA/SPR

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The City of North Las Vegas' Election Site Security project directly supports the HSGP National Priority Area of Enhancing Election Security by improving the physical protection and operational resilience of election facilities, early voting locations, and ballot drop-off sites. The project will provide election personnel with security supplies and equipment necessary to establish organized, controlled, and secure voting environments.

These investments will strengthen protective measures at election sites by improving access control, supporting crowd management, protecting election assets, and enhancing the ability of election personnel and public safety partners to maintain safe and uninterrupted election operations.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Physical Protective Measures

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) identifies intentional acts of violence, terrorism, and targeted attacks against government facilities and critical infrastructure as ongoing risks requiring continued investment in protection capabilities. The Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process emphasizes the need to maintain and enhance capabilities related to protecting critical facilities, improving operational coordination, and reducing vulnerabilities to intentional threats.

Election facilities and voting locations represent critical government operations that require secure and organized environments. Existing capability gaps include limited dedicated security equipment and site management resources to establish controlled areas, protect election assets, manage large public gatherings, and support rapid response to security concerns.

This project addresses these gaps by providing election sites with protective barriers, access control supplies, surveillance equipment, crowd management resources, and safety supplies that enhance the City's Physical Protective Measures and Infrastructure Systems capabilities.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The goal of this project is to improve the security and day-to-day operation of election sites throughout the City of North Las Vegas by providing the equipment needed to create safe, organized, and secure voting locations. Funding will support the purchase of security and site management supplies that help protect voters, election workers, and election materials while improving access control, crowd management, and overall site safety. These improvements will strengthen the City's ability to conduct elections without disruption and ensure voting locations remain secure and accessible for the community.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The City of North Las Vegas Elections Division will manage this project in coordination with the Grants Development and Administration Department and other applicable City departments. Upon award, the City will procure election site security and organizational supplies in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local procurement requirements.

Purchased items may include protective barriers, access control equipment, crowd management supplies, signage, traffic control devices, and emergency safety equipment. Election staff will deploy these resources at early voting locations, Election Day polling places, and ballot drop-off sites to improve site security, organize voter traffic, protect election materials, and support safe and efficient election operations. City staff will also be responsible for maintaining, storing, and deploying the equipment for future elections and other approved uses.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Procure and deploy election site security and organizational supplies at 100% of designated City of North Las Vegas election facilities, early voting locations, and ballot drop-off sites within the grant period.
2. Equip every City-operated election site with protective barriers, access control equipment, crowd management supplies, traffic control devices, and emergency safety equipment before the next scheduled election.
3. Ensure 100% of purchased equipment is inventoried, maintained, and available for deployment to support safe, secure, and uninterrupted election operations.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The supplies purchased through this project will have minimal ongoing maintenance costs. Reusable items such as protective barriers, crowd management equipment, traffic control devices, access control equipment, and emergency safety supplies will be maintained, inspected, and replaced as needed through the City of North Las Vegas Elections Division's existing operating budget. The City will be responsible for storing, inventorying, and deploying the supplies for future elections. Any replacement of worn or damaged items will be funded through local operating funds, ensuring the capability is sustained after the grant period and remains available to support secure and orderly election operations.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project?

If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.
No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes. This project is scalable and can be adjusted based on available funding. If the funding request is reduced, the City of North Las Vegas will prioritize the purchase of the highest-need security and site management supplies, such as protective barriers, access control equipment, and crowd management resources, for locations with the greatest security needs.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☐ Yes

☒ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

No

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 30,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 30,000.00

The proposed budget consists of contractual services and equipment costs that collectively strengthen the physical security of the City of North Las Vegas' election infrastructure. Contractual services will fund a comprehensive physical security vulnerability assessment of election facilities, ballot drop-off locations, and early voting sites to identify security gaps, evaluate existing protective measures, and develop prioritized recommendations for risk mitigation. Equipment costs will support the procurement and installation of physical security enhancements, including shatter-resistant window protection, intrusion alarm system upgrades, enhanced surveillance camera systems, protective barriers for ballot drop-off locations, and additional security improvements at early voting sites based on the assessment findings.

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City of North Las Vegas HazMat Transportation Incident Response Training Program

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Las Vegas Urban Area currently lacks a mobile, technician-level hazardous materials simulation capability capable of replicating overturned highway cargo tankers and complex transportation-related hazardous materials emergencies. While regional hazardous materials teams possess technician-level response capabilities, there is a significant gap in the ability to conduct realistic, hands-on training involving overturned cargo tankers, toxic inhalation hazard releases, advanced leak control operations, and product transfer techniques under field conditions.

This capability gap directly impacts the region's ability to prepare for and respond to acts of terrorism and other catastrophic hazardous materials incidents. Southern Nevada contains nationally recognized critical infrastructure, major resort corridors, large public gathering venues, and transportation systems that routinely move toxic inhalation hazards, flammable liquids, corrosives, and other hazardous commodities through densely populated areas. Interstate 15, Interstate 11, U.S. Highway 95, the Clark County 215 Beltway, and Union Pacific rail corridors represent critical transportation infrastructure whose disruption could have significant public safety, economic, and homeland security consequences.

Intentional attacks, sabotage, or other hostile acts involving hazardous materials transportation assets present a complex response environment requiring highly trained hazardous materials technicians capable of rapidly assessing damaged containers, controlling hazardous product releases, mitigating leaks, and coordinating multi-agency operations. These incidents require skills that cannot be adequately developed through classroom instruction or tabletop exercises alone.

The proposed Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator directly addresses this capability gap by providing a regional, transportable training asset capable of supporting realistic technician-level exercises involving chlorine dome leaks, gasoline dome leaks, propane releases, multiple leak scenarios, cold tapping operations, one-ton chlorine container emergencies, and both 45-degree and 90-degree overturned cargo tanker incidents. The simulator will support training and exercises for hazardous materials teams throughout the Las Vegas Urban Area while improving interoperability among fire service, law enforcement, emergency management, and other homeland security partners.

If this project is not funded, the Las Vegas Urban Area will continue to lack a critical training capability necessary to prepare responders for one of the region's highest-risk hazardous materials incident profiles. Hazardous materials technicians will have limited opportunities to develop and sustain proficiency in advanced transportation-related product control operations, reducing regional readiness for intentional attacks and catastrophic hazardous materials incidents. This capability gap increases operational risk, may delay incident stabilization, and could reduce the effectiveness of coordinated regional response efforts intended to protect the public, critical infrastructure, and nationally significant special events.

This project directly supports Nevada's FFY 2026 Urban Area Security Initiative investment priorities by strengthening Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive, and Hazardous Materials (CBRNE/HazMat) capabilities while enhancing the region's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other catastrophic events.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The proposed Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator strengthens the Las Vegas Urban Area's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism involving hazardous materials and critical transportation infrastructure. The simulator provides realistic, hands-on training for hazardous materials technicians responding to high-consequence incidents involving toxic inhalation hazards, flammable liquids, and other hazardous commodities that may be released as the result of an intentional attack, sabotage, or other catastrophic event.

Southern Nevada's extensive highway and rail transportation network, combined with nationally significant special event venues, resort properties, critical infrastructure, and densely populated public spaces, presents a complex operating environment where hazardous materials transportation assets could be exploited to produce mass casualties, disrupt essential services, and create cascading impacts across the region. Effective response to these incidents requires highly trained hazardous materials technicians capable of rapidly assessing damaged containers, controlling hazardous product releases, mitigating leaks, and coordinating operations within a unified, multi-agency response.

The requested simulator provides realistic training scenarios involving overturned cargo tankers, chlorine and gasoline dome leaks, propane releases, cold tapping operations, product transfer, and advanced leak control techniques that closely replicate the operational challenges responders may encounter during a terrorist attack involving hazardous materials. These capabilities cannot be effectively developed through classroom instruction alone and require repetitive, scenario-based practical training.

The simulator will serve as a regional training asset supporting hazardous materials teams from North Las Vegas Fire Department, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, Clark County Fire Department, the Nevada National Guard Civil Support Team, emergency management agencies, and law enforcement partners. By improving technician proficiency and strengthening interoperability among regional response agencies, the project enhances the Las Vegas Urban Area's collective ability to protect critical infrastructure, secure soft targets and crowded places, and respond effectively to acts of terrorism involving hazardous materials.

This investment directly advances Nevada's FFY 2026 Urban Area Security Initiative priority for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive, and Hazardous Materials (CBRNE/HazMat) capabilities by providing a sustainable regional training resource that improves operational readiness, multi-agency coordination, and response effectiveness for high-consequence hazardous materials incidents.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes, it supports the required UASI investment- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials Capabilities

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly aligns with the FFY 2026 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Required Investment Area for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive, and Hazardous Materials (CBRNE/HazMat) Capabilities. The proposed Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator enhances regional preparedness by improving the ability of hazardous materials technicians to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to high-consequence hazardous materials incidents involving transportation corridors and critical infrastructure.

The 2025 Southern Nevada State Preparedness Report (SPR) identifies significant regional capability gaps in infrastructure systems restoration, economic recovery, and health and social services continuity following major incidents. These gaps include reduced capability to restore essential services to affected populations, limited ability to sustain critical healthcare operations, and delayed recovery of economic functions following disruptive events. Hazardous materials incidents—particularly those involving transportation corridors such as interstate highways and rail systems—have the potential to directly contribute to these types of cascading system failures.

The requested simulator directly supports these state priority focus areas by improving the operational readiness of hazardous materials response teams responsible for mitigating incidents that can disrupt water, wastewater, transportation, healthcare access, and economic activity. By enhancing technician-level proficiency in leak control, product transfer, tanker stabilization, and incident mitigation, the project reduces the duration and severity of hazardous materials incidents that can contribute to broader infrastructure and service disruptions identified in the SPR.

The project also directly supports Nevada's FFY 2026 UASI priority investment in CBRNE/HazMat capabilities by establishing a regional, mobile training platform that strengthens interoperability, multi-agency coordination, and sustained technical proficiency across hazardous materials response teams in the Las Vegas Urban Area.

By improving the region's ability to rapidly stabilize hazardous materials incidents, the project indirectly strengthens the resilience of critical infrastructure systems and supports improved recovery outcomes across multiple SPR-identified domains, including infrastructure systems, economic recovery, and health and social services continuity.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Environmental Response/Health and Safety – Enhances regional CBRNE/HazMat response capability through realistic technician-level training, improving hazardous materials mitigation, responder safety, and multi-agency operational readiness.

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The proposed investment establishes a Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator to address identified capability sustainment needs within the Southern Nevada Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) framework. The project enhances the region's ability to maintain and improve hazardous materials response capabilities associated with transportation-related chemical incidents involving toxic industrial chemicals, flammable liquids, and other hazardous substances.

The SPR identifies significant regional capability gaps across multiple consequence management areas, including infrastructure systems restoration, health and social services continuity, and economic recovery following large-scale incidents. Hazardous materials transportation incidents represent a credible initiating event capable of producing cascading impacts that directly affect these THIRA/SPR outcome targets. Effective mitigation of such incidents is dependent on highly trained hazardous materials technicians capable of rapidly stabilizing releases, controlling product loss, and preventing escalation into large-scale infrastructure disruption events.

This investment directly addresses capability sustainment gaps by providing a regional, mobile, scenario-based training platform that enables recurring, hands-on training for hazardous materials technicians across the Las Vegas Urban Area. The simulator allows responders to maintain proficiency in critical skills including tanker stabilization, chlorine and flammable liquid leak control, cold tapping, product transfer operations, and response to overturned cargo tankers. These skills are essential to achieving and sustaining THIRA-defined response and recovery outcomes following hazardous materials incidents.

By providing a shared regional training asset, the project ensures consistent capability sustainment across North Las Vegas Fire Department, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, and Clark County Fire Department, while also supporting regional interoperability and coordinated response. The mobility of the simulator reduces barriers to training access and increases the frequency of technician-level skill maintenance across participating agencies.

The project ensures that hazardous materials response capabilities remain aligned with THIRA/SPR targets by strengthening the region's ability to rapidly stabilize hazardous materials incidents, reduce cascading impacts to critical infrastructure, and support timely restoration of essential services identified in the SPR, including health systems, economic activity, and infrastructure operations.

In summary, this investment closes a documented capability sustainment gap by ensuring that Southern Nevada maintains a consistently trained and interoperable hazardous materials technician workforce capable of meeting THIRA-defined performance outcomes during high-consequence incidents.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to establish and sustain Southern Nevada's first mobile hazardous materials simulation capability to improve regional CBRNE/HazMat preparedness, interoperability, and response effectiveness across the Las Vegas Urban Area and the State of Nevada.

This project will enhance the capability of approximately 130 certified Hazardous Materials Technicians across North Las Vegas Fire Department, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, and Clark County Fire Department by providing recurring, scenario-based training focused on transportation-related hazardous materials incidents, including overturned cargo tankers, toxic inhalation hazard releases, flammable liquid emergencies, and advanced leak control operations.

In addition, the project will directly support the development and sustainment of North Las Vegas Fire Department's expanded HazMat Technician program, increasing departmental technician staffing from 6 to 31 certified technicians, thereby strengthening the overall regional response system and increasing surge capacity for large-scale hazardous materials incidents.

Primary users of the capability include regional hazardous materials response teams from participating fire departments. Secondary users include the Nevada National Guard Civil Support Team, emergency management agencies, law enforcement partners, and other regional and state-level stakeholders involved in CBRNE response, incident management, and critical infrastructure protection.

The project will provide a shared, mobile training platform that eliminates current limitations associated with fixed training infrastructure and inconsistent access to realistic hazardous materials transportation scenarios. By enabling frequent, standardized, and mobile delivery of technician-level training throughout the region, the project increases training consistency, reduces logistical barriers, and strengthens interoperability among responding agencies.

The overall benefit to the State of Nevada is a measurable increase in hazardous materials preparedness and response capability for high-consequence incidents involving transportation corridors and critical infrastructure. The project enhances the State's ability to manage CBRNE/HazMat events that could otherwise disrupt transportation systems, impact public health and safety, and create cascading effects across infrastructure systems, economic activity, and emergency services as identified in the THIRA/SPR framework.

By strengthening a regional, interoperable hazardous materials technician workforce, the project improves Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and catastrophic hazardous materials incidents while supporting long-term resilience across Southern Nevada.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The North Las Vegas Fire Department will serve as the primary implementing agency for the proposed Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator project. Implementation will be coordinated through the department's Special Operations Division in collaboration with regional hazardous materials response partners, including Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, and Clark County Fire Department.

Upon award, the North Las Vegas Fire Department will initiate the acquisition process in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local procurement requirements. A designated project manager within the Special Operations Division will oversee contract execution, vendor coordination, delivery scheduling, and compliance with grant reporting requirements throughout the period of performance.

Following procurement, the selected vendor will deliver the simulator to a designated North Las Vegas Fire Department training facility for initial inspection, acceptance testing, and operational validation. The Special Operations Division will be responsible for coordinating acceptance testing to ensure the system meets all operational and training specifications prior to regional deployment.

Once placed into service, the simulator will be integrated into the department's Hazardous Materials Technician training program scheduled for Spring 2027. North Las Vegas Fire Department instructors and designated training officers will be responsible for developing lesson plans, conducting instructional delivery, and managing scenario-based training evolutions using the simulator.

Regional deployment and scheduling will be coordinated through the Southern Nevada Fire Operations hazardous materials working group, ensuring equitable access for all participating agencies, including Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, Clark County Fire Department and other regional partners. The simulator will be scheduled for use during regional training cycles, technician certification programs, and multi-agency hazardous materials exercises.

Maintenance and sustainment of the simulator will be managed by North Las Vegas Fire Department. Routine inspections, preventive maintenance, and operational readiness checks will be incorporated into existing equipment maintenance cycles to ensure long-term operational availability.

Grant reporting, performance tracking, and documentation of training utilization will be completed by the designated project manager within the North Las Vegas Fire Department in coordination with the department's administrative and finance staff. Quarterly updates will be provided in accordance with UASI reporting requirements, including documentation of training evolutions, participating agencies, and operational outcomes.

This implementation structure ensures the simulator functions as a shared regional capability asset rather than a single-agency resource, supporting long-term interoperability, standardized training delivery, and sustained hazardous materials response readiness across Southern Nevada.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- 1- Train at least 100 Hazardous Materials Technicians from North Las Vegas Fire Department, Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, and Clark County Fire Department using the mobile simulator platform within the first 24 months of implementation.
- 2- Conduct a minimum of 6 regional hazardous materials training evolutions annually utilizing the Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator across participating jurisdictions.
- 3- Support at least 2 multi-agency regional hazardous materials exercises per year involving fire service, emergency management, law enforcement, or Nevada National Guard Civil Support Team partners.
- 4- Increase North Las Vegas Fire Department Hazardous Materials Technician staffing from 6 to 31 certified technicians through integration of simulator-based training into the 2027 technician certification program.
- 5- Deploy the mobile training platform to a minimum of 2 jurisdictions annually to ensure equitable regional access and sustain standardized hazardous materials training across the Las Vegas Urban Area.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing sustainment costs for the Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator will include routine preventive maintenance, periodic inspection, minor repairs, and transportation costs associated with regional deployment. These costs are expected to be consistent with other specialized hazardous materials training assets and will be incorporated into the North Las Vegas Fire Department maintenance and equipment budget.

Preventive maintenance will be performed by North Las Vegas Fire Department personnel trained in the operation and upkeep of hazardous materials training systems. Manufacturer maintenance guidelines and recommended service intervals will be followed to ensure safe, reliable, and long-term operational readiness of the simulator. Any specialized repairs or technical servicing requirements will be coordinated through the manufacturer or authorized service providers as needed.

Fuel, consumables, and operational supplies required for training evolutions will be managed through existing departmental budgets. Because the simulator will function as a shared regional asset, participating agencies will coordinate deployment schedules and may contribute to consumable or operational support costs during multi-agency training events.

After the grant period of performance, sustainment will be supported through the North Las Vegas Fire Department's existing operating budget for training and equipment maintenance. The simulator will be fully integrated into the department's ongoing Hazardous Materials Technician training program, ensuring continuous use through annual certification cycles, refresher training, and regional exercise participation.

In addition, regional partners including Las Vegas Fire & Rescue, Henderson Fire Department, and Clark County Fire Department will continue to utilize the simulator as part of established hazardous materials training agreements and regional exercise planning. This shared-use model ensures that operational demand and regional coordination support long-term sustainment of the capability beyond the life of the grant.

By incorporating the simulator into existing training pipelines, regional exercise schedules, and maintenance planning, the North Las Vegas Fire Department will ensure that the capability remains operational, relevant, and available for multi-agency hazardous materials preparedness activities throughout Southern Nevada without requiring future grant dependency.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project is scalable because it consists of a single mobile hazardous materials training platform with multiple integrated training scenarios. The Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator is designed as a modular system capable of replicating a wide range of transportation-related hazardous materials incidents, including chlorine dome leaks, gasoline dome leaks, propane releases, multiple leak scenarios, cold tapping operations, and both 45-degree and 90-degree tanker rollover conditions.

If the project scope were reduced due to funding constraints, certain scenario modules or accessory components could be deferred without eliminating the core functionality of the simulator. The essential capability—realistic, hands-on training for tanker stabilization, leak control, and product mitigation—would remain intact. However, reducing the scope would limit the range and realism of available training scenarios and reduce the system's effectiveness in replicating the full spectrum of hazardous materials transportation incidents encountered in the region.

While the project is scalable downward in terms of optional scenario enhancements, it is not functionally divisible into separate stand-alone systems without diminishing operational effectiveness. The simulator is intended as a single, integrated training platform that provides a comprehensive environment for technician-level hazardous materials instruction.

The current funding request represents the optimal configuration to establish a complete and operational mobile hazardous materials rollover and leak control training capability. This configuration ensures that hazardous materials technicians across the Las Vegas Urban Area can train on the most critical transportation-related incident types in a realistic, field-deployable environment, supporting regional interoperability and sustained preparedness.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>

Not applicable – training simulator asset not listed in NIMS Resource Typing Library Tool. However, the simulator prop would support the operational capability and readiness of NIMS HazMat Technician Teams Type I/II/III.

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

N/A

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

No

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 185,200.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 185,200.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Equipment- This project's budget supports the establishment of a mobile hazardous materials tanker rollover and leak control simulation capability designed to enhance regional CBRNE/HazMat preparedness, interoperability, and technician-level response proficiency across the Las Vegas Urban Area.

The primary cost category consists of Equipment, which includes the acquisition of a Mobile HazMat Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator. This asset represents the core capability of the project and provides a transportable training platform capable of replicating critical hazardous materials transportation incidents including chlorine dome leaks, flammable liquid releases, propane incidents, cold tapping operations, and both 45-degree and 90-degree tanker rollover scenarios. This equipment directly supports the project goal of improving technician-level skill proficiency and sustaining hazardous materials response capabilities across approximately 130 regional technicians.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Mobile Hazardous Materials Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator Trailer	AEL#s 04AP-08-SIMS & 12TR-00-TEQP: Mobile Hazardous Materials Tanker Rollover and Leak Control Simulator Trailer designed for training response personnel in railcar and highway tanker Hazmat emergencies.	1	\$ 185,200.00	\$ 185,200.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal	1	\$ 185,200.00	\$ 185,200.00
TRAINING			
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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00

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Total **1 \$ 185,200.00 \$185,200.00**

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City of North Las Vegas

City of North Las Vegas Public Safety Drone First Response Program

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

89030, 89032

3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The North Las Vegas Police Department currently operates a traditional Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) program that requires officers to respond to an incident, retrieve a drone from a patrol vehicle or storage location, establish a launch site, and deploy the aircraft after arriving on scene. While this capability has proven valuable, it does not provide the immediate aerial response necessary to support rapidly evolving incidents where seconds and minutes are critical.

This operational limitation creates a significant capability gap in the department's ability to provide real-time situational awareness during active threats, terrorist incidents, active shooter events, hazardous materials releases, critical infrastructure emergencies, and other high-risk public safety incidents. Responding officers and incident commanders often must make tactical decisions with limited information until personnel arrive, increasing the risk to responders, victims, and the public.

The city will develop a Drone as First Responder (DFR) capability. The "Drone as First Responder" is not a specific brand but rather refers to a collection of emergency response capabilities through drone technology. The department remains dependent on ground-based observations and delayed aerial deployment, resulting in longer incident assessment times, reduced operational awareness, and fewer opportunities to identify threats before officers enter potentially dangerous situations. Existing aviation resources are limited, may not be immediately available, and cannot consistently provide rapid response to routine or emerging critical incidents throughout the City.

Failure to fund this project will leave these capability gaps unaddressed and limit the City's ability to

achieve target capabilities identified through the THIRA/SPR process, including Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, and Intelligence and Information Sharing. It will also reduce the department's ability to protect critical infrastructure, monitor soft targets and crowded places, support regional homeland security missions, and respond effectively to acts of terrorism or other large-scale emergencies.

The consequences of not funding this project include:

Slower identification and assessment of critical incidents.

Increased risk of injury to law enforcement officers, firefighters, EMS personnel, and the public due to limited pre-arrival intelligence.

Reduced ability to detect, monitor, and respond to threats involving terrorism, active shooters, or attacks on critical infrastructure and soft targets.

Delayed search and rescue operations, suspect apprehension, and victim location.

Decreased effectiveness of incident command due to limited real-time situational awareness.

Greater reliance on limited regional aviation assets that may not be immediately available.

Missed opportunities to improve emergency response times, operational efficiency, and interagency coordination.

Funding this project will close these identified capability gaps by providing a persistent, rapidly deployable aerial response capability that delivers actionable intelligence within minutes of a 9-1-1 call. The DFR program will significantly enhance public safety, improve responder safety, strengthen homeland security preparedness, and provide a sustainable force multiplier that benefits not only the City of North Las Vegas but also regional public safety partners throughout Southern Nevada.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The North Las Vegas Police Department's Drone as First Responder (DFR) project directly supports homeland security by enhancing the City's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism through the rapid deployment of real-time aerial intelligence. The DFR program provides incident commanders and first responders with immediate situational awareness, allowing for faster threat identification, improved tactical decision-making, and more effective coordination during critical incidents.

The DFR capability strengthens terrorism prevention by providing aerial surveillance of critical infrastructure, government facilities, transportation corridors, schools, public venues, and other soft targets that may be vulnerable to terrorist activity. During planned events, elevated threat conditions, or credible intelligence regarding potential threats, drones can monitor large crowds, identify suspicious activity, support perimeter security, and provide law enforcement with actionable intelligence before an incident occurs.

The project enhances preparedness by establishing a sustainable regional response capability that integrates with existing emergency management plans, Incident Command System (ICS) operations, and mutual aid agreements. FAA-certified remote pilots, standardized operating procedures, interoperable communications, and advanced drone technology ensure that responders are prepared to rapidly deploy during both planned security events and no-notice emergencies.

The DFR program improves the ability to protect against terrorism by providing continuous aerial monitoring and real-time intelligence that enables responders to secure high-risk locations, identify evolving threats, assess suspicious packages or hazardous environments from a safe distance, and support protective operations without unnecessarily exposing personnel to danger.

In the event of a terrorist attack or other intentional act of violence, the DFR system significantly enhances the City's ability to respond by delivering immediate live video and thermal imagery to incident commanders and responding units. This capability supports suspect tracking, victim location, evacuation operations, damage assessments, perimeter security, hazardous materials reconnaissance, and coordinated multi-agency response efforts. By providing actionable intelligence before ground personnel arrive, the DFR program improves officer safety, accelerates life-saving operations, and increases the overall effectiveness of emergency response.

This project directly supports FEMA Core Capabilities, including Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, Intelligence and Information Sharing, and Planning, while strengthening the Safety and Security Community Lifeline. The DFR program serves as a force multiplier for local, state, and federal partners, increasing regional resilience and improving the Las Vegas Urban Area's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other homeland security threats.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes. Unmanned Aerial Systems and Counter Unmanned Aerial Systems (These investments could count toward NPAs.)

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The North Las Vegas Police Department's Drone as First Responder (DFR) project directly supports the FFY 2026 Homeland Security National Priorities and aligns with Nevada's homeland security strategic focus areas by enhancing regional capabilities to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism and other all-hazards incidents.

The DFR program advances the National Priority Area of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places by providing immediate aerial situational awareness for schools, government buildings, critical infrastructure, transportation corridors, special events, entertainment venues, and other locations vulnerable to targeted acts of violence or terrorism. The capability enables first responders to rapidly identify threats, assess hazards, monitor large crowds, establish secure perimeters, and support protective operations before personnel arrive on scene.

The project also supports the National Priority Area of Enhancing Community Preparedness and Resilience by improving emergency response capabilities through innovative technology that strengthens operational coordination, information sharing, and multi-agency response. The DFR program creates a sustainable capability that supports daily emergency response while remaining immediately available for homeland security incidents, disasters, and regional mutual aid operations.

This investment aligns with Nevada's homeland security priorities by addressing capability gaps identified through the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), specifically in the areas of Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, and Intelligence and Information Sharing. The project increases the ability of public safety agencies to rapidly collect, analyze, and disseminate actionable intelligence during complex incidents involving terrorism, active shooters, hazardous materials, critical infrastructure, and large-scale public events.

In addition, the DFR program strengthens the Safety and Security Community Lifeline by improving responder safety, reducing response times, enhancing incident command, and providing persistent aerial intelligence that supports informed decision-making throughout an emergency. Because the capability is interoperable and can be deployed in support of neighboring jurisdictions, it also enhances regional preparedness and strengthens the overall homeland security posture of Southern Nevada.

By establishing a scalable and sustainable Drone as First Responder capability, this project supports both federal and state preparedness objectives while providing measurable improvements in public

safety, emergency response, and regional resilience.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

On-Scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement: The DFR program enhances real-time incident awareness by providing immediate aerial imagery and thermal intelligence to first responders and incident commanders.

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes. The Situational Assessment capability is fully shareable with regional partners through live video and data sharing, supporting mutual aid, interoperable command operations, and coordinated response across neighboring jurisdictions in Southern Nevada

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Drone as First Responder (DFR) project addresses identified capability gaps in the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) by significantly improving the jurisdiction's ability to rapidly obtain situational awareness during critical incidents. Current operations rely on delayed, ground-based assessment or traditional drone deployment from patrol units, which requires officers to arrive on scene, stage equipment, and manually launch aircraft. This creates a measurable delay in acquiring actionable intelligence during time-sensitive events such as active threats, critical infrastructure incidents, missing persons, hazardous materials events, and large-scale public gatherings.

The DFR program closes this gap by providing persistent, rapidly deployable aerial coverage that delivers real-time video and thermal imagery directly to responding officers and incident command within minutes of a 9-1-1 call. This enhances multiple THIRA/SPR core capabilities, particularly Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, and Intelligence and Information Sharing. The project also sustains and modernizes existing UAS capabilities by transitioning from reactive, officer-launched drone deployment to a proactive, technology-enabled response model, ensuring continuous availability of aerial intelligence while reducing responder risk and improving operational efficiency.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of the North Las Vegas Police Department's Drone as First Responder (DFR) project is to establish a sustainable, technology-driven emergency response capability that improves public safety by providing immediate aerial situational awareness to first responders, reducing emergency response times, enhancing officer safety, and strengthening regional preparedness for both daily public safety incidents and homeland security events.

The DFR program will deploy strategically located autonomous drone docking stations capable of launching drones within minutes of a 9-1-1 call. FAA-certified remote pilots will remotely operate the aircraft to provide live video, thermal imagery, and real-time intelligence to responding officers and incident commanders before personnel arrive on scene. This capability enables more informed decision-making, improves tactical operations, and enhances coordination among local, state, and federal public safety partners.

Capability

Upon implementation, the DFR program will provide the City of North Las Vegas with a persistent, rapidly deployable aerial response capability capable of supporting a broad range of public safety and homeland security missions, including:

- Active shooter and targeted violence incidents
- Terrorism prevention and response
- Protection of critical infrastructure and soft targets
- Search and rescue operations
- Missing and endangered persons

- Hazardous materials incidents
- Major traffic collisions
- Large public gatherings and special events
- Disaster response and damage assessments
- High-risk law enforcement operations

The program will provide near real-time aerial intelligence within the designated service area, allowing officers and incident commanders to receive actionable information before ground resources arrive.

Users

Primary users include:

- North Las Vegas Police Department Patrol Division
- Specialized enforcement and tactical units
- Incident Command personnel
- Emergency Management personnel
- Fire and EMS partners
- Regional mutual aid agencies
- Southern Nevada public safety partners during large-scale incidents

Beneficiaries

The project benefits:

- Approximately 300,000 North Las Vegas residents
- Millions of annual visitors traveling throughout Southern Nevada
- Schools, businesses, and critical infrastructure throughout the City
- Regional first responders participating in mutual aid operations
- Neighboring jurisdictions through interoperable response capabilities during large-scale emergencies and homeland security incidents

Benefit to the State of Nevada

The DFR program provides benefits well beyond the City of North Las Vegas by creating a regional homeland security asset that can support mutual aid operations throughout Southern Nevada. As one of Nevada's fastest-growing communities, North Las Vegas contains critical transportation corridors, public venues, schools, commercial centers, and infrastructure that are essential to the region's safety and economic stability.

The project strengthens Nevada's overall emergency preparedness by:

- Improving regional situational awareness during critical incidents.
- Increasing interoperability among local, state, and federal public safety agencies.
- Enhancing protection of critical infrastructure and soft targets.
- Providing rapid aerial intelligence during disasters, terrorist threats, and major public events.
- Improving responder safety while reducing the time required to assess evolving incidents.
- Expanding the State's capacity to respond to all-hazards incidents through advanced unmanned aircraft technology.

By establishing a scalable Drone as First Responder capability, this investment creates a force multiplier that supports daily emergency response while significantly enhancing Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to homeland security threats. The project provides a sustainable capability that will improve public safety outcomes, strengthen regional resilience, and advance the State's long-term preparedness objectives.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The North Las Vegas Police Department (NLVPD) will implement the Drone as First Responder (DFR) program through its existing Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Program under the direction of the Patrol Division and the department's Drone Program Coordinator. Project management, procurement, training, implementation, and ongoing program oversight will be performed by NLVPD personnel in coordination with selected vendors and regional stakeholders.

The project will be implemented in the following phases:

Project Management and Grant Administration

- Project Director (Patrol Lieutenant/Drone Program Coordinator):

- o Overall project management and implementation
- o Ensure compliance with grant requirements
- o Coordinate procurement and vendor implementation
- o Monitor project milestones and deliverables
- o Submit quarterly and final performance reports
- o Coordinate with the Nevada Office of Homeland Security and UASI partners

Procurement and System Installation

- NLVPD Purchasing Division / City Procurement
- o Conduct procurement in accordance with federal, state, and local purchasing requirements
- o Execute vendor contracts
- o Coordinate equipment acquisition
- Selected DFR Vendor
- o Deliver autonomous drone systems, docking stations, software, and associated equipment
- o Install docking stations and supporting infrastructure
- o Configure hardware, software, and communications systems
- o Conduct system testing and acceptance
- o Provide warranty support and technical assistance

Training and Program Development

- Drone Program Coordinator
- o Develop standard operating procedures
- o Update departmental UAS policies
- o Coordinate FAA compliance requirements
- o Schedule and oversee operator training
- o Manage certification and proficiency records
- FAA Part 107 Certified NLVPD Drone Pilots
- o Complete vendor-specific DFR training
- o Participate in operational testing and validation
- o Conduct flight operations during implementation
- o Maintain required certifications and operational proficiency

Technology Integration

- NLVPD Information Technology Staff
- o Coordinate network connectivity
- o Integrate DFR software with existing public safety technology systems
- o Ensure cybersecurity compliance
- o Support system maintenance and software updates

Operational Deployment

Following installation and testing, the DFR system will be deployed in designated service areas based on call volume, crime trends, and operational needs. Certified remote pilots will monitor incoming calls for service and deploy drones to qualifying incidents in accordance with department policy, FAA regulations, and applicable waivers. Live video and thermal imagery will be transmitted to responding officers and Incident Command to improve situational awareness and tactical decision-making.

Program Sustainment

The North Las Vegas Police Department will maintain the DFR program through:

- Routine maintenance of drones, docking stations, and associated equipment.
- Software licensing and system updates.
- Ongoing pilot training and FAA compliance.
- Equipment inspections and preventative maintenance.
- Collection and analysis of operational performance metrics.
- Annual policy review and program evaluation.
- Continued reporting on program outcomes and grant performance.

Personnel Performing the Work

Responsibility Responsible Party

Project oversight and grant management Patrol Lieutenant / Drone Program Coordinator

Quarterly and final grant reporting Project Director / Grant Administrator

Procurement and contract management City of North Las Vegas Purchasing Division

Equipment installation and system configuration Selected DFR Vendor

Network and software integration NLVPD Information Technology Staff

Policy development and program administration Drone Program Coordinator

Flight operations FAA Part 107 Certified NLVPD Drone Pilots
Equipment inspections and maintenance Drone Program Coordinator and Certified Drone Pilots
Software support and warranty services Selected DFR Vendor
Performance measurement and program evaluation Patrol Lieutenant / Drone Program Coordinator
This implementation approach leverages NLVPD's established UAS program, experienced FAA-certified drone pilots, and existing operational policies while incorporating vendor expertise to ensure successful deployment. By utilizing existing personnel to manage daily operations and sustainment, the department will establish a scalable and sustainable Drone as First Responder capability that enhances public safety and supports regional homeland security objectives well beyond the grant period.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Deploy and operationalize 4 Drone as First Responder docking stations in 2 designated high-priority response areas within the City of North Las Vegas within the grant performance period.

Achieve average drone launch and on-scene aerial response within 2–3 minutes of qualifying 9-1-1 call dispatch during operational hours.

Train and certify at least 10–20 FAA Part 107 licensed personnel on DFR operations, standard operating procedures, and emergency deployment protocols.

Conduct one full-scale operational exercise and quarterly performance evaluations to validate system effectiveness, interoperability, and response integration with patrol, fire, and EMS partners.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing maintenance costs will include annual software licensing for the DFR platform, cellular/LTE connectivity fees for each drone dock, routine drone maintenance and replacement of batteries and airframes due to operational wear, docking station preventative maintenance, and periodic hardware upgrades to maintain manufacturer and FAA compliance. Additional sustainment costs include recurring training for FAA Part 107 pilots, system administration support, cybersecurity updates, and replacement of damaged or end-of-life equipment.

After grant funding ends, the capability will be sustained through the North Las Vegas Police Department operating budget, primarily within existing UAS program and technology maintenance lines, supplemented by city-wide IT and public safety technology allocations. The department will also plan for phased integration into long-term capital replacement cycles to ensure hardware refresh and system upgrades are budgeted annually. Where applicable, cost-sharing opportunities with regional partners and future grant funding cycles (e.g., UASI/HSGP) will also be pursued to offset expansion and sustainment costs while maintaining operational readiness of the DFR system.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes.

The proposed Drone as First Responder (DFR) project is scalable and can be implemented in phases if full funding is not available. While full funding would provide the greatest operational coverage and maximize the project's effectiveness, the program has been designed to allow incremental

implementation without compromising its long-term objectives.

If funding is reduced, the North Las Vegas Police Department can begin with a single DFR deployment area by installing fewer autonomous drone docking stations and purchasing a reduced number of drones. The department would prioritize deployment in the highest call-volume and highest-risk service area, allowing the program to demonstrate operational effectiveness, collect performance metrics, and establish a proof of concept before expanding citywide.

Additional docking stations, aircraft, software licenses, and supporting equipment can be added in future funding cycles as resources become available. Existing FAA Part 107-certified personnel, departmental policies, and the current UAS program infrastructure will support phased implementation without requiring significant additional staffing.

Although a reduced award would decrease the overall geographic coverage and number of incidents that could benefit from immediate aerial response, it would still provide a meaningful enhancement to emergency response capabilities while establishing a sustainable foundation for future expansion. This phased approach ensures responsible stewardship of grant funds while maintaining progress toward the City's long-term Drone as First Responder capability.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

No.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 869,200.24
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 869,200.24

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Drone as First Responder (DFR) system consisting of 4 Dock units, including hardware, software, data storage, subscription services, and implementation support over a 36-month (3-year) term.

Total Project Cost
Total Program Cost (36 months): \$869,200.24
Tax: \$0.00
Grand Total: \$869,200.24
Cost Breakdown

Hardware (One-time / initial delivery)

4 × DFR Hardware Kits
Delivery: March 2027

Software & Subscriptions (3-year term)

Evidence Unlimited Data Storage (per drone)
Dock DFR Subscription Plan (per drone)
Service period: April 2027 – March 2030

Professional Services & Training

On-site training
Dock commissioning services
Premium DFR implementation services
Professional implementation support
Payment Schedule (Annualized Cost)
Year 1 (Mar 2027): \$289,733.42
Year 2 (Mar 2028): \$289,733.41
Year 3 (Mar 2029): \$289,733.41

3-Year Total: \$869,200.24

Key Takeaway

This is a 3-year fully integrated DFR program for 4 drone dock stations, covering hardware deployment, cloud storage, software licensing, training, and ongoing operational support, with evenly distributed annual costs of approximately \$289.7K per year.

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Line Item Detail
List Items

(according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
DFR Dock Plan Year 1	AEL# 03OE-07-SUAS or similar: Year 1, 2027/28. 4 docks Four Drone First Responder (DFR) docking stations at strategically selected locations throughout the City of North Las Vegas to provide rapid, remote deployment of unmanned aircraft in support of emergency response and public safety operations. Two docking stations will be securely positioned at South Area Command and two will be placed at Craig Ranch	1	\$ 289,733.42	\$ 289,733.42

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	3	\$ 869,200.26	\$869,200.26

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of North Las Vegas

City of North Las Vegas TECC Training and Equipment Expansion

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The current capability gap showcases and undermines the ability to provide critical medical interventions to patients in the event of a high-threat emergency.

The risk is increasing the possibility of loss of life, delayed care to prevent deaths and providing prehospital support.

The consequences inability to sustain operations due to minimal supplies especially in a mass casualty situation. Lessens forced multiplier capabilities whereby increasing physical and mental stressors for all first responders.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project heightens all standards for prehospital trauma care as a preventative measure during mass casualty incidents. By preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism, providing this critical training enables the reduction of fatalities from delays in treatment. Provides expedient outcomes for victims of mass shootings, bombings, or large-scale attacks.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.

- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Coordinated Tactical Response in Mass Casualty Incidents

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This program fits into the 2026 National Priorities of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places in order to meet a focused investment. Following numerous drills and exercises, it was determined that response to a hostile mass casualty event needs to be an “all hands” approach. Traditionally, there is a response gap that results in an extended time to patient contact that has, on many occasions, led to victims of the event treating other victims without the aid of professional medical providers. This response gap occurs at a critical time of the event where life-saving interventions must occur to increase survivability of victims. By training law enforcement personnel who will already be in the hot zone, potentially at the point of wounding, the time to patient contact is significantly reduced. This program also provides “Stop the Bleed” kits to law enforcement working large scale community events which enhances community preparedness and will give the ability for survivors of a hostile event at a soft target and/or crowded place to access critical medical supplies.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical Services

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) identifies Mass Casualty Attack as a high priority. The goal of the program is to reduce THIRA impact category fatalities and people requiring medical care. The program promotes operational coordination through multi-jurisdictional exercises and shared end state objectives. The program also addresses the categories, Planning, Threat and Hazard Identification and Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical Services. This program efficiently addresses a capability gap that occurs in the early phase of these incidents. As part of the current MACTAC and SNFO Hostile Event response, deployment of Rescue Task Force (RTF) teams may only occur when four conditions are satisfied. These four “must Have’s” are defined as follows: an established Unified Command, a complete threat assessment, a defined warm zone and confirmed victims. The addition of other responders with medical training and supplies will drastically reduce the time to initial patient care and victim removal. This would specifically enhance not only readiness, but response capabilities. Law enforcement personnel will be trained in Tactical Emergency Casualty Care (TECC) specific to the hostile environment.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this grants project is to enhance the original TECC LEO training program and expand its capabilities to support an “all hands” approach to the rescue component of a hostile mass casualty incident response. The intent would be to expand the original grant and to train and equip law enforcement to align with the new NTOA and FEMA incident priorities of 1. Threat 2. Rescue 3. Clear. Previously the incident priorities indicated that “clear” would occur prior to “rescue”. With this realignment, it is imperative to support law enforcement personnel with training and equipment to accomplish this goal. The overall mission supported by this goal is to reduce the time to patient contact at a hostile mass casualty event.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

As an enhancement to an existing project, the working group is already established, and the additional capabilities are already identified as are the roles and responsibilities of who will manage the grant. NLVFD Battalion Chief John Wright will complete quarterly reporting, assist in developing exercises, carry out exercises, and manage the purchase and procurement process. NLVPD Training Division will assist with the development and implementation of training programs related to the program.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Conduct hands-on training for new recruits

Training approximately 150 personnel during the grant period

Participate and collaborate in training exercises with other law enforcement and fire department agencies

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

There is no expectation for sustainability funding at this time. If additional funds are required in the future, they will be requested through the application process to enhance the program.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No. This project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes. This project funding request can be reduced and scaled down by the number of Individual First Aid Kits (IFAKs).

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an

existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

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No.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

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Yes. 2021 - Hostile Incident Medics; 2023 - Hostile Incident Medic Program-Enhancement

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☒ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 64,600.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 64,600.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Planning- There are no planning costs associated with this award.

Organization- There are no organization costs associated with this award.

Equipment- Equipment listed in this category will enhance response capabilities to a hostile mass casualty event. The supplies and equipment will be used by law enforcement to quickly respond into the hot and warm zones and provide lifesaving interventions and increase patient survivability. IFAK kits, stop the bleed kits, supply officers with the means to provide initial medical treatment and evacuate casualties. Training supplies are included to teach and demonstrate the concepts outlined in the program procedures.

Exercise- There are no exercise costs associated with this award.

Management and Administration- There are no management and administration costs associated with this award.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	500	\$ 6,410.00	\$64,600.00

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Procurement Policy	☒	Purchasing Policy
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Lt. Andrew Latendresse Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Lt. Andrew Latendresse Mini Bio

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Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: CCFD Tethered Drone

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Clark County Fire Department currently has a single vehicle-mounted drone that is limited to deployment only when the assigned vehicle is in service, responds to the incident, and can access the operating location by roadway. These limitations significantly reduce the department's ability to rapidly employ the drone in many emergency environments.

Portable, box-deployable drones provide critical operational capability by allowing responders to carry and launch the system from virtually any location, including remote, or otherwise inaccessible areas. This capability supports a broader range of incidents, including search and rescue, hazardous materials responses, wildland fires, technical rescues, disaster operations, and homeland security events.

Without this project, the department will continue to have limited UAS deployment capability, resulting in delayed situational awareness, reduced operational effectiveness, increased risk to responders, and missed opportunities to rapidly identify hazards, locate victims, and support incident command during high-risk and time-critical incidents.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

Large outdoor venues pose a significant challenge for public safety due to the size of crowds, geography, limited access/egress, and difficulty in securing the site against determined assailants. Tethered drones are a way to provide security and protection to these venues due to their ability to stay airborne indefinitely with a power supply, stay connected for remote control, use high zoom and thermal lenses, and provide

enhanced situational awareness and command and control for decision makers managing these sites.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places through Situational Awareness, Rapid Threat Assessment, and Expanded Aerial Capabilities.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project serves multiple core capabilities including fire management and suppression. The tools these items can bring are not only for use in fire incidents but can be applied in all-hazard environments for incidents where fire department incident commanders are applying NIMS/ICS to manage domestics incidents.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Fire Management and Suppression

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The THIRA identifies risks due to wildfire, earthquake, and terrorist/mass casualty incidents that will strain fire department operations. The SPR identifies gaps in fire department capability and staffing as well as operational coordination between agencies. This item seeks to close these gaps by increasing situational awareness and resource deployment efficiency, thereby increasing the capability of the fire department resources

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

Project looks to obtain two tethered drones and ancillary parts for use in operational response by the fire department. The drones are field deployable and can provide situational awareness, emergency scene accountability, and improve decision making for fire department incident commanders, and responders. The configuration of field deployable rather than vehicle mounted drones makes them deployable anywhere and anytime including into outdoor event venues, wilderness areas, and wetlands.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

Clark County Fire Department will follow the Clark County Purchasing Policy and Procedures according to NRS 332.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Train all personnel on the SOP for actively tethered drones

Conduct quarterly AARs of all use of the drones for training or real-world and incorporate feedback and lessons learned.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

Little to no maintenance costs associated with this project. The generators typically last between 2000-3000 engine hours which translates to 10-15 year lifespan. The submersible pumps are rated for heavy duty use often translating to 5-10 years of use.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes can be scaled back to 1 unit, if needed.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Yes

FY25 CCFD Tethered Drone

FY23 Deobligated Funds - Tethered Drone

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 142,500.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 142,500.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The proposed budget supports the modernization of the Clark County Fire Department Office of Emergency Management Emergency Operations Center (EOC), Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC), and supporting Department Operations Centers (DOCs). Funding will be used to acquire and implement interoperable emergency management technology, communications, and situational awareness capabilities that improve regional coordination, information sharing, and decision-making during acts of terrorism, major disasters, and other complex incidents. These investments strengthen the FEMA Core Capabilities of Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, and Planning while supporting Nevada's UASI Focused Investment Area for Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT Subtotal	1	\$ 142,500.00	\$ 142,500.00
TRAINING			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 142,500.00	\$142,500.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: Elections Security

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USD\$ 236,000.00 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☒ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The equipment being requested for the Election Department includes mobile light towers, which will enhance safety at the main counting facility and voting sites; mobile traffic barriers that can be deployed at the main counting facility and/or voting sites to enhance security at those locations; and battery generator set that would be used to provide electricity to the main counting facility if all power to the facility was lost. At this time, the department rents some of this equipment. Renting this equipment is not a long-term solution as budgetary constraints could preclude such expenditures in the future, in addition the department is at risk of equipment not being available to rent in the future.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The mobile light towers and traffic barriers will enhance safety and security at the main counting facility and voting sites where they will be used. The traffic barriers prevent vehicles from driving into facilities and help manage traffic in general. The battery generator set would provide immediate electrical power to any facility that loses power. This equipment is charged in advance and does not require any fuel to operate, and do would allow the department to immediately continue voting activities and/or ballot counting depending on when and where it is used.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.

- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☒ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

This project does not directly support one of Nevada's FFY 2026 UASI Focused Investment Areas. However, it directly advances the FFY 2026 National Priority Area of Enhancing Election Security

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priority Area of Enhancing Election Security by strengthening the physical security, resilience, and continuity of election operations. The acquisition of mobile light towers, traffic barriers, and battery-powered generators enhances the protection of election facilities, supports uninterrupted voting and ballot counting during emergencies, and reduces vulnerabilities to acts of terrorism, power disruptions, and other incidents that could impact critical election infrastructure.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Physical protective measures, Long-term Vulnerability Reduction, and Infrastructure Systems

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project addresses capability gaps identified through the THIRA/SPR by enhancing the security, resilience, and continuity of election operations. The acquisition of mobile light towers, traffic barriers, and battery-powered generators strengthens the County's ability to protect critical election infrastructure, maintain operations during power disruptions or security incidents, and sustain essential election functions. By reducing reliance on rented equipment and providing readily deployable resources, the project improves operational readiness and supports the continued delivery of secure and resilient election services during emergencies.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goals of acquiring this additional equipment is to enhance the overall safety of facilities and enhance recovery capabilities to enable the department to maintain operations. The mobile light towers and traffic barriers will enhance safety and security at the main counting facility and voting sites where they will be used. The traffic barriers prevent vehicles from driving into facilities and help manage traffic in general. The battery generator set would provide immediate electrical power to any facility that loses power. This equipment is charged in advance and does not require any fuel to operate, and do would allow the department to immediately continue voting activities and/or ballot counting depending on when and where it is used.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The purchases would be undertaken by the Election Department, which will store and maintain the

equipment or work with other county agencies to store and maintain the equipment.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

The successful deployment of these resources during every election at the counting facility and/or voting sites.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing maintenance is not expected to be a significant cost and will be born by the County.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, as this is a request for three different pieces of equipment.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.
No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.
2024 - Elections Building Security

2023 - Elections Building Enhancement
2022 - no project submitted
2021 - no project submitted
2020 - Elections Boundary Defense Improvement
2020 - Elections Bollards

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 236,000.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 236,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The proposed budget supports the acquisition of mobile light towers, traffic barriers, and battery-powered generators to enhance the security, resilience, and continuity of election operations. These investments strengthen the protection of election facilities, support uninterrupted voting and ballot counting during emergencies, and improve the County's ability to maintain secure election operations during acts of terrorism and other incidents affecting critical infrastructure.

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			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Light towers and traffic barriers	Lights towers and traffic barriers as well as generators	1	\$ 236,000.00	\$ 236,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		1	\$ 236,000.00	\$ 236,000.00
TRAINING				
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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 236,000.00	\$236,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: EOC Enhancements

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
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- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Clark County Fire Department Office of Emergency Management serves as the coordinating agency for the Clark County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC), supporting emergency management operations for one of the nation's largest and most complex urban areas. The Las Vegas Urban Area hosts millions of residents and visitors annually and faces a diverse range of threats and hazards, including terrorism, mass casualty incidents, cyber incidents, major planned events, severe weather, hazardous materials incidents, public health emergencies, and critical infrastructure disruptions.

While the EOC/MACC provides a centralized location for multi-agency coordination, existing technology, communications systems, and operational capabilities require modernization to meet the increasing demands of large-scale incidents and regional coordination. Current limitations affect the ability to rapidly share information, maintain a comprehensive Common Operating Picture, coordinate resources efficiently, and support timely decision-making among local, state, tribal, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector partners.

These capability gaps create operational risk by reducing situational awareness, slowing resource coordination, increasing the potential for information delays, and limiting the effectiveness of unified incident management during complex emergencies. As the frequency and complexity of incidents continue to increase, emergency managers require reliable, resilient, and interoperable systems that support coordinated decision-making and effective information sharing across all disciplines.

If this project is not funded, the Clark County EOC/MACC will continue to rely on aging and less capable technology that limits operational effectiveness during high-consequence incidents. Delays in information

sharing, resource management, and executive decision support may reduce the region's ability to coordinate response efforts, protect critical infrastructure and soft targets, support election-related emergency coordination, and maintain continuity of emergency management operations. These limitations increase operational risk to first responders, partner agencies, residents, and the millions of visitors who rely on the Las Vegas Urban Area's ability to effectively prepare for, respond to, and recover from emergencies.

Funding this project will close critical capability gaps by modernizing EOC/MACC systems, improving regional coordination, strengthening situational awareness, enhancing decision support, and increasing the resilience of emergency management operations.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The Clark County Fire Department Office of Emergency Management EOC/MACC Enhancements Project strengthens the regional capability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by improving the coordination systems and operational capabilities that support unified incident management across the Las Vegas Urban Area.

The Las Vegas Urban Area remains a nationally recognized destination that hosts major sporting events, concerts, conventions, festivals, and other large public gatherings, making it a potential target for acts of terrorism and other intentional attacks. An effective Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) are essential for coordinating the multi-agency response required to manage complex incidents involving law enforcement, fire and rescue, emergency medical services, public health, emergency management, public works, private-sector partners, and state and federal agencies.

The proposed project enhances the EOC/MACC's ability to rapidly collect, analyze, and disseminate critical information; maintain a comprehensive Common Operating Picture; coordinate regional resources; support executive decision-making; and facilitate timely communication among partner agencies during a terrorist incident. These capabilities improve operational coordination and situational awareness, enabling a faster, more effective, and unified response that helps protect lives, critical infrastructure, and the public.

The project also strengthens preparedness by providing a resilient coordination environment that supports planning, training, exercises, and operational readiness for terrorism-related incidents. Enhanced EOC/MACC capabilities improve the Urban Area's ability to coordinate protective measures for soft targets and crowded places, support consequence management following an attack, and sustain continuity of emergency management operations during prolonged or complex incidents.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

7) Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces / Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places / Enhancing Election Security

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly supports Nevada's FFY 2026 UASI Focused Investment Area of Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support by modernizing and sustaining the technology that enables the Clark County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and MACC to coordinate regional emergency operations. The project enhances operational coordination through improved audiovisual systems, interoperable communications, and real-time information sharing that strengthen the Common Operating Picture and executive decision-making during acts of terrorism, major disasters, and other complex incidents. By improving the reliability and resiliency of the region's primary emergency coordination center, this investment strengthens multi-agency coordination among local, state, tribal, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector partners while supporting the FEMA Core Capabilities of Operational Coordination, Operational Communications, Situational Assessment, and Planning. This project enhances the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

The project's primary Core Capability improvement is Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Operational Coordination

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project modernizes and enhances the Clark County Fire Department Office of Emergency Management Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) by replacing, upgrading, and maintaining critical audiovisual, communications, and situational awareness systems that support regional emergency coordination. The investment directly addresses capability gaps identified through the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), particularly in the areas of Operational Coordination (55% target achieved with partners involved) and Operational Communications (50% target achieved with partners involved). By improving the reliability, interoperability, and resiliency of the EOC/MACC technology, the project strengthens the County's ability to maintain a Common Operating Picture, support executive decision-making, coordinate resources, and share information among local, state, tribal, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector partners during acts of terrorism and other complex incidents. In addition to closing identified capability gaps, this investment sustains the operational readiness of the region's primary emergency coordination center by maintaining critical systems necessary to support ongoing emergency management operations.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to modernize and enhance the operational capabilities of the Clark County Fire Department Office of Emergency Management Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) to improve regional coordination, situational awareness, and decision-making during acts of terrorism, major disasters, and other complex incidents affecting the Las Vegas Urban Area.

The project will improve the County's ability to coordinate emergency operations by providing resilient, reliable, and interoperable technology that supports a comprehensive Common Operating Picture, efficient resource management, executive decision support, and real-time information sharing among local, state, tribal, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector partners. These enhancements directly strengthen the FEMA Core Capabilities of Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Operational Communications, and Planning while supporting the FFY 2026 National Priority Areas and Nevada's UASI Focused Investment Area of Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support.

The enhanced EOC/MACC serves as the primary coordination center for Clark County and supports incidents affecting the entire Las Vegas Urban Area, including nationally significant special events, large public gatherings, critical infrastructure, and other incidents requiring unified command and multi-agency

coordination. The project will directly benefit emergency management personnel, fire and rescue agencies, law enforcement, emergency medical services, public health, public works, school districts, hospitals, utilities, state and federal agencies, nonprofit organizations, and private-sector partners that rely on the EOC/MACC to coordinate emergency operations.

The primary beneficiaries of this project are the more than 2.4 million residents of Clark County, the more than 40 million annual visitors to the Las Vegas Urban Area, and the thousands of businesses and critical infrastructure partners that depend on a coordinated regional emergency management system. By strengthening the County's ability to rapidly share information, coordinate resources, and support informed decision-making during high-consequence incidents, the project enhances the safety, security, and resilience of the region while improving Nevada's overall capability to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from acts of terrorism and other catastrophic events.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
Clark County Fire Department will follow the Clark County Purchasing Policy and Procedures according to NRS 332.

Staff Implementation: Project Management – Brian O'Neal

Procurement, documentation, and quarterly reporting - David Martin-Vaquero

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Project objectives:

- Enhance Situational Awareness

Install a new 75-inch 4K situational status display with a dedicated workstation to improve the Common Operating Picture and provide real-time incident information for OEM staff and partner agencies during EOC/MACC activations.

- Modernized Emergency Operations Technology

Replace four aging EOC workstations, associated monitors, and peripherals to improve system reliability, processing speed, and operational efficiency during emergency response and multi-agency coordination.

- Improve Coordination and Briefing Capabilities

Replace the EOC conference computer and upgrade three smart screen/JIC computers to improve presentations, virtual collaboration, information sharing, and executive briefings during emergency operations.

- Increase Facility Readiness and Reliability

Complete facility repairs and infrastructure improvements necessary to support installation and long-term operation of upgraded EOC/MACC technology, ensuring the facility remains operational during extended emergency activations.

- Strengthen Regional Multi-Agency Coordination

Improve the EOC/MACC's ability to support unified command and multi-agency coordination by providing reliable technology that enhances situational awareness, resource management, and decision support for local, state, tribal, federal, nonprofit, and private-sector partners.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Upon project completion, Clark County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) will assume responsibility for sustaining the capability through routine maintenance, repair, software and firmware updates, and lifecycle replacement of equipment supporting the Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC), Emergency Operations Center (EOC), and supporting Department Operations Centers (DOCs). Ongoing sustainment costs may include preventative maintenance, replacement of failed or obsolete components, and other operational support necessary to maintain system reliability and readiness. Following the period of performance, Clark County OEM will support sustainment through the County's annual operating and capital budget process. Local funding will be requested as needed to maintain, repair, and replace equipment, ensuring the MACC/EOC and DOCs remain fully operational and capable of supporting regional coordination, information sharing, and incident management. This commitment will preserve the operational capability established through UASI funding and ensure the investment continues to support preparedness, protection, response, and recovery missions throughout its operational lifecycle. As technology evolves and new Future UASI funding may be pursued for expansion, modernization, or replacement as technology evolves.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

No.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Yes;

FFY 2022 HSGP - EOC Enhancements - Execute;
FFY 2023 HSGP – EOC Enhancements – Execute;
FFY 2024 HSGP – EOC Enhancements - Execute;

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 45,000.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 45,000.00

The proposed budget supports the modernization, repair, replacement, and sustainment of critical audiovisual and communications technology within the Clark County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC). These investments improve operational coordination, situational awareness, and real-time information sharing while supporting Nevada's UASI Focused Investment Area for Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support.

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 45,000.00	\$45,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: EV Fire Tunnel Response

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

In addition to the traditional hazards to our first responders, technology and innovation frequently outpace code development and regulation. Without codes and regulations to assist in guiding development, first responders are left with developing mitigation strategies for dealing with new and emerging technologies.

Our valley continues to grow with increasing commercial, industrial and transportation infrastructure. Nearly all the Las Vegas Valley jurisdictions have seen the development of large-scale renewable energy systems and BESS facilities, large data centers that include high voltage and BESS systems, large scale warehouse projects and other industrial processes that create unprecedented risk.

The Las Vegas Valley is home to multiple unique properties and projects. Notably, The Boring Companies (TBC) single lane tunnel system currently under construction is slated to have over 100 stations and close to 70 miles of tunnels running beneath our valley upon completion. Electric vehicles powered by lithium-ion batteries are the current method of transportation in these tunnels. These tunnels pose unique challenges to first responders both in the construction and revenue phases. This unique system can pose hazards to responders and the public during an emergency incident. The currently completed sections of the tunnels are in Clark County jurisdiction. However, plans are submitted that will expand the system into the City of Las Vegas in the very near future.

Traditional emergency response methods often require personnel to operate within hazardous environments, unstable structures and confined spaces. These environments put our first responders at

significant risk of injury or death. Remotely operated firefighting vehicles provide the ability to place a remotely operated firefighting or surveillance platform into a dangerous environment while first responders remain at a safe distance. The vehicle can deliver high volume water and foam, provide positive pressure ventilation to control smoke or gases, move debris with the plow or winch and provide a real-time video feed for incident commanders.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The hazards in Las Vegas are diversifying, and one environment noted in the THIRA is the underground tunnel system. This is a soft target/crowded place that provides both the fuel and the mechanism for terrorist activity. This device assists in both fire suppression and management of these incidents and also intelligence gathering through remote monitoring of the environment, allowing size up from a safe location.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Critical infrastructure- recovery- Protection of soft targets/crowded spaces

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project helps protect the underground environment- critical infrastructure due to its placement under critical industry, and protection of soft targets/crowded spaces. It also enables a safe response to data centers and battery energy storage- two emerging technologies that create a target gap for fire suppression and management.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Fire suppression and management

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes, this would be a regional resource available through existing mutual aid agreements.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The threat environment is listed in the THIRA, although the scenario context is different, an EV fire underground creates a hazmat incident and potential MCI scenario. One of our largest capability gaps is in fatality management making our ability to keep small incidents small is critical.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The acquisition of the remotely operated firefighting vehicle will provide measurable benefits to the community by reducing risks to first responders, improving containment of large fires, protecting critical infrastructure and improving emergency response during disasters. The platform will be integrated into CCFD's operational response and available as a regional asset through mutual aid extending its benefits throughout Southern Nevada.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

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Clark County Fire Department will follow the Clark County Purchasing Policy and Procedures according to NRS 332.

Staff Implementation: Project Management – Brian O’Neal

Procurement, documentation, and quarterly reporting - David Martin-Vaquero

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Complete procurement.

Complete SOP/Identify groups to use the equipment and complete training with 100% of the intended users

Conduct one annual exercise to maintain proficiency when not in operation

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes - the remote vehicle is spec'd with tow vehicle. The tow vehicle can be purchased in a future year.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

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N/A - No

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 580,000.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 580,000.00

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EQUIPMENT				
Firefighting Track Vehicle	Firefighting track vehicle - remote operated vehicle	1	\$ 580,000.00	\$ 580,000.00
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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
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		\$	\$ 0.00	
Total	1	\$ 580,000.00	\$580,000.00	

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: MACC Operational Coordination Software

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

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5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

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- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The UAWG has relied on WebEOC for over a decade for EOC activation, incident situational awareness, and multi-agency coordination, but the platform has reached end-of-lifecycle relevance: the vendor has imposed steep, recurring licensing and hosting cost increases while functionality has stagnated, leaving WebEOC without mobile-first access, integrated mass notification, or modern interoperability standards. This gap is forcing member agencies toward ad hoc workarounds (spreadsheets, email, phone trees) that erode the region's common operating picture, slows EOC and personnel activation during non-notice events, and has already led several agencies to signal they cannot absorb renewal costs and may discontinue use independently, fragmenting regional coordination. If unfunded, the UAWG must either divert scarce UASI and local resources to sustain a depreciating platform or allow access to lapse, either of which would degrade the region's ability to sustain a unified, interoperable incident management capability and represents a direct step backward from the UASI program's core purpose.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The proposed regional crisis management and critical event management capability directly advances all four mission areas. It shortens the path from threat detection to coordinated action by supporting suspicious activity reporting, information sharing, and rapid multi-agency notification (Prevention); enhances protection through geographically targeted public warning, integrated emergency alerting, and timely notifications for critical infrastructure and high-profile events (Protection); establishes a standardized, NIMS/ICS-aligned operating environment that all UAWG member agencies can train,

exercise, and operate within regardless of size or technical capability, strengthening regional preparedness and interoperability (Preparedness); and provides a real-time, mobile-accessible common operating picture with automated, multi-modal notifications that rapidly mobilize EOC personnel, mutual aid partners, and the public during incidents (Response). Collectively, this project modernizes the region's legacy crisis management capability with a sustainable, interoperable regional solution that strengthens operational coordination across all UAWG member agencies.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) Support; Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project aligns directly with FEMA's FY 2026 National Priority Area of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places, by extending geo-targeted, IPAWS-integrated mass notification to high-profile UAWG events, venues, and critical infrastructure. By replacing a stagnating WebEOC environment with a platform purpose-built for these priority areas, the project ensures UASI investment is directed toward the specific national security priorities the Secretary of Homeland Security has identified for FY 2026, rather than toward sustaining a depreciating legacy system. This will ensure Clark County OEM maintains a common operating picture among agencies and jurisdictions responding to an incident, enhancing the NPA of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Places.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

The project's primary Core Capability improvement is Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes. This project provides a regional, interoperable operational coordination and mass notification capability that can be shared by all UAWG partner jurisdictions during planned events and emergency incidents.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The region's THIRA/SPR process has consistently identified Operational Coordination and Public Information and Warning as capabilities where current performance lags target levels, driven in part by WebEOC's outdated, non-mobile architecture and lack of integrated alerting, which constrain the UAWG's ability to sustain a unified common operating picture and rapidly notify responders and the public across jurisdictions. This investment directly closes that gap by fielding a modern, interoperable platform that standardizes EOC coordination and notification capability across all UAWG member agencies, while also addressing a sustainment risk: without this investment, the region's already below-target capability levels in these areas would further erode as WebEOC costs rise and member agency participation fragments.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to establish a sustainable, interoperable regional crisis management and

notification capability, by replacing the aging, increasingly costly WebEOC with a modern interoperable platform across all UAWG member agencies, closing identified THIRA/SPR gaps in Operational Coordination and Public Information and Warning, and directly advancing the FY 2026 National Priority Areas for protecting crowded places and strengthening multi-agency task force and fusion center coordination.

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Staff Implementation: Project Management – Brian O’Neal

Procurement, documentation, and quarterly reporting - David Martin-Vaquero

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Deploy and configure the regional crisis management platform, including workflows, notification groups, and legacy data migration, within 90 days of contract execution.

Train 100% of designated OEM personnel and participating users on the new platform within 120 days of deployment.

Conduct parallel operations with the legacy platform for at least 30 days to validate functionality and operational readiness before transition.

Complete the transition of regional EOC coordination and notification functions to the new platform within 180 days of contract execution.

Achieve at least a 100% successful notification delivery rate during two operational tests or exercises within six months of deployment.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing maintenance costs for the platform will consist primarily of annual subscription and licensing fees, which cover software updates, technical support, and continued access to the platform's mass notification, EOC coordination, and Critical Event Management modules; these costs are expected to be more predictable and consistent over time than the escalating renewal increases experienced under WebEOC. Following the conclusion of the grant period of performance, Clark County Fire Department OEM intends to sustain the capability primarily through pursuit of future UASI and SHSP grant funding cycles, applying for continued Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems and THIRA/SPR-aligned investment in subsequent fiscal years to offset annual subscription costs. In the event that future grant funding is reduced, delayed, or unavailable in a given cycle, Clark County Fire Department OEM will incorporate the platform's subscription cost into its general fund department budget as a standard recurring operating expense, ensuring continuity of the capability regardless of grant availability. This dual-track sustainment approach, leveraging future federal and state grant opportunities as the primary funding source while maintaining general fund budgeting as a fallback, ensures the region does not face a repeat of the cost and functionality risk that is driving the current transition away from WebEOC.

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No.

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☒ Yes

☐ No

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.
No

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 65,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 65,000.00

Procurement of a regional crisis management and notification platform to modernize legacy operational coordination capabilities, improve regional interoperability, and support Public Information and Warning and Operational Coordination core capabilities.

Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 65,000.00	\$65,000.00

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Procurement Policy	☒	Clark County Procurement Policy - F06
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Nevada Office of Emergency Management / Homeland Security
FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: Public Safety Off Road Vehicle

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USD\$ 44,860.19 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Clark County Public Safety lacks an off road vehicle to reach flood channels, critical infrastructure, and access roads that standard patrol units cannot enter. This limits response speed, reduces situational awareness, and increases officer safety risks during emergencies and investigations. Without funding, we will continue facing delayed access to high risk areas and reduced effectiveness in time sensitive operations.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

Large This project strengthens our ability to respond by enabling rapid access to critical infrastructure and remote areas that standard patrol units cannot reach. An off road vehicle would improve our capacity to detect suspicious activity, secure vulnerable sites, and deploy officers quickly during potential or actual incidents. Without this capability, we continue to have gaps in access and extended response times to time sensitive calls.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.

- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes, UASI investment areas by enhancing regional prevention, protection, response and recovery capabilities within the urban area.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project enhances our ability to protect critical infrastructure, improve operational coordination, and strengthen response capabilities in hard to access areas. An off road vehicle provides rapid access to utility corridors, flood channels, and remote infrastructure sites identified as high risk, supporting statewide goals for infrastructure resilience and threat detection. It also improves deployment speed, situational awareness, and interagency coordination during emergencies, aligning with priorities focused on readiness, response, and protection of key assets.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Situational Assessment

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project provides an off road vehicle and trailer to address gaps in accessing critical infrastructure, flood channels, and remote terrain. These areas are high risk and often unreachable with standard patrol vehicles, limiting our ability to meet core capability targets for operational coordination, infrastructure protection, and timely response. The equipment strengthens Clark County's preparedness by improving rapid deployment, hazard assessment, and patrol capability in locations identified as needing enhanced access and sustainment.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The goal of this project is to improve our agency's ability to reach and operate in areas that standard patrol vehicles cannot access by acquiring an off road vehicle and trailer. This will allow faster, safer, and more effective operations in remote and high risk locations.

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14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Improve our ability to rapidly reach critical infrastructure, flood channels, and remote areas by placing the off road vehicle into regular operational use for patrol, inspections, and emergency responses.
- Enhance safety and efficiency during operations in hard to reach terrain by reducing the need for officers to travel long distances on foot and enabling quicker deployment of personnel and equipment.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

Ongoing costs will include routine maintenance, fuel, and basic trailer servicing. These expenses will be covered through our existing fleet and operating budgets. The capability will be sustained long term using our standard vehicle maintenance program.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

No. The off road vehicle and trailer are both required to access remote and restricted areas safely and to transport the equipment to deployment locations.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

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☐ No

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N/A - No

- ☒ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 44,860.19
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 44,860.19

Request to purchase an off-road vehicle for accessing flood channels and critical infrastructure that standard patrol units cannot reach.

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 44,860.19	\$44,860.19

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Procurement Policy



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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: Southern Nevada Incident Management Team

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

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☐ No

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2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Southern Nevada IMT is an active, credentialed Type 3 Incident Management Team with trained personnel available for deployment across the region. However, the team currently operates below the staffing depth needed to sustain full functional coverage across complex, multi-operational period incidents, which represents a meaningful gap in the region's overall incident management capacity. Clark County and the surrounding area carry a UASI HIGH designation and SEAR 1 event profile, reflecting a threat environment that regularly generates incidents requiring coordinated, multi-agency management beyond the capability of any single jurisdiction. Without continued funding to support training, credentialing, exercises, and personnel sustainment, the team's readiness will degrade over time and its ability to staff critical ICS positions during major activations will diminish. If this project is not funded, the region risks losing a locally rooted, relationship-based incident management capability and would increasingly depend on out-of-area teams, introducing slower response times, unfamiliarity with local geography and agency relationships, and greater overall cost to the region.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The Southern Nevada IMT exists precisely for the moments when an incident exceeds what normal day-to-day agency operations can manage. In the event of a terrorist attack in the Las Vegas metropolitan area, the team provides a ready, regionally based incident management structure that can be activated immediately to help coordinate a large-scale, multi-agency response. The Las Vegas area holds a UASI HIGH designation and regularly hosts SEAR 1 events, making it a recognized high-risk environment

where the consequences of a terrorism incident would be significant and the demand on responding agencies immediately. Rather than waiting for an out-of-area team to mobilize and travel to the region, Southern Nevada would have a credentialed Type 3 IMT on standby. Sustained funding for part time personnel keeps that standby capability intact, by ensuring the team has a part-time position that maintains remains trained, credentialed, and ready to be called when it is needed most.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☒ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Southern Nevada Incident Management Team

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project fulfills one of the five 2026 National Priorities as defined by DHS in their 2026. The governor has deemed the Southern Nevada Incident Management Team a required investment for UASI therefore; this is a preparedness priority for the state. HSGP NOFO (enhancing protection of soft targets and crowded places); by having a dedicated part-time staffer in place. Real-time response as well as logistical and training disciplines are coordinated and handled through this position. This skillset is mission critical to the deployment and preparedness of the Incident Management Team to include logistics, planning, inventory control, recruitment, and real-world deployment. The position also tracks qualification and implementation of the National Qualification System.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Response

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes. The IMT is composed of public safety professionals from multiple Southern Nevada agencies and can be requested by any Southern Nevada agency or local jurisdiction in the surrounding area.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

Part-Time Personnel: The continued funding of this position directly addresses multiple facets of the THIRA risk-assessment profiles. Community resilience, fire management and suppression, mass-care services, as well as operational communications, are identified threats that require continued vigilance and support. This position has a daily hands-on impact directly affecting those outcomes. Staffing of qualified individuals is a gap listed across scenarios in the THIRA and this position helps to close that gap.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to sustain the Southern Nevada Type 3 Incident Management Team as a regionally based, credentialed incident management capability available to support complex, multi-agency emergency response operations across Clark County and the surrounding region. Funding will support part time personnel to enhance personnel training and credentialing, exercises, equipment, and administrative coordination necessary to maintain the team's operational readiness and NIMS Type 3

compliance.

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☐ Yes

☒ No

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Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

By the end of the 12-month project period, increase the number of credentialed, deployable Southern Nevada IMT members from the current baseline to a minimum of 18, as verified by position task book completion and team roster documentation.

By the end of the 12-month project period, recruit and enroll a minimum of 5 new candidate members into the IMT training pipeline to support future credentialing and long-term team growth.

By the end of the 12-month project period, ensure currently active deployable team members have current, up-to-date credentials and have completed any required continuing training for their assigned ICS positions.

By the end of the 12-month project period, IMT members will participate in a minimum of 1 regional MACC activation supporting significant planned events, providing operational readiness experience outside of formal training environments.

By the end of the 12-month project period, 100% of team equipment will be inventoried, inspected, and maintained in deployment-ready condition, as documented through completed equipment maintenance records.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

No. This project has already been scaled down to a part-time position and includes minimal additions to an operational budget.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

2023 - Southern Nevada Incident Management Team - Execute

2024 - Southern Nevada Incident Management Team - Control

2025 - Southern Nevada Incident Management Team – Initiate

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	USD\$ 39,000.00
Equipment	USD\$ 5,000.00
Training	USD\$ 5,000.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 49,000.00

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
Part-Time Salaries and Benefits (2 Employees)	Part-time salary and benefits for Hailey McKinnis and Charles Huff.	1	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 39,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		1	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 39,000.00
EQUIPMENT				
Office Supplies	Office supplies for the IMT Team	1	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Portable Lighting	Portable Lighting for IMT team who are deployed to IMT incidents	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Shade Structure	Shade structure for IMT incidents	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00

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			\$	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT Subtotal		3	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
TRAINING				
IMT Symposium	IMT symposium conference in PA.	1	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
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TRAINING Subtotal		1	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
EXERCISE				
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			\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	5	\$ 49,000.00	\$49,000.00

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Clark County Travel Policy - FD03
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: Special Events/Civil Task Force

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

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- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Southern Nevada's regional response system currently lacks a standardized, typed multidisciplinary capability to support special events, planned responses to potential civil unrest, and other complex all-hazards incidents. As the region prepares to host multiple multi-day, multi-venue SEAR-rated events while maintaining readiness for potential civil unrest, existing specialty resources must support simultaneous operational assignments, creating a need for additional deployable capability that serves as a force multiplier. This project establishes three standardized multidisciplinary response elements integrating fire, EMS, law enforcement, communications, specialized resources, and established operational procedures into deployable task forces. As a shared regional asset, the capability directly supports the Homeland Security Grant Program priority of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places while strengthening regional preparedness, operational coordination, responder survivability, and mass casualty response

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly supports regional preparedness and response to acts of terrorism by establishing three standardized, typed multidisciplinary response elements that can be rapidly deployed to support special events, SEAR events, crowded places, critical infrastructure, and other high-risk locations. Each deployable response element integrates fire, EMS, and law enforcement resources with interoperable communications, tactical medical capabilities, responder survivability equipment, casualty movement resources, and specialized operational equipment to enhance unified response operations. These

regional assets improve operational coordination, strengthen responder safety, increase mass casualty response capability, and expand the Las Vegas Urban Area's ability to rapidly respond to and mitigate the consequences of terrorist attacks and other complex incidents.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosives (CBRNE)/Hazardous Materials Capabilities, Coordinated Tactical Response, Enhancing Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priority Area of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places by establishing a standardized, typed regional capability that enhances prevention, protection, and response for special events, SEAR-rated events, planned responses to potential civil unrest, and other complex all-hazards incidents. As a deployable regional asset, the capability integrates fire, EMS, and law enforcement into a deployable task force that strengthens operational coordination, responder survivability, mass-casualty response, and regional interoperability, while supporting State and UASI priorities for Coordinated Tactical Response and CBRNE/Hazardous Materials capabilities.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes. This project establishes a standardized, typed regional capability that is interoperable and deployable across participating Southern Nevada jurisdictions through existing regional response plans and Unified Command

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project addresses regional THIRA/SPR capability gaps by establishing a standardized, typed multidisciplinary response capability that enhances operational coordination, regional interoperability, and mass casualty response during special events, potential civil unrest, and other complex all-hazards incidents. The project sustains and expands regional preparedness by providing deployable resources that improve responder survivability, enable coordinated field operations, and support the rapid deployment of integrated fire, EMS, and law enforcement capabilities. As a shared regional asset, it strengthens existing response capabilities while increasing regional capacity for sustained multi-agency operations.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

This proposal seeks grant funding to establish three standardized, typed multidisciplinary response elements that provide Southern Nevada with a sustainable capability for special events, SEAR events, planned or prolonged civil unrest, mass casualty incidents, and other complex all-hazards emergencies.

These response elements will be available for deployment as a shared regional capability to support participating agencies during large-scale special events and other complex incidents, in accordance with established mutual aid agreements. Each response element provides Incident Command with an integrated fire, EMS, and law enforcement capability, combining interoperable communications, tactical medical resources, responder survivability equipment, casualty movement resources, and specialized operational equipment into a single deployable asset. Collectively, these response elements build regional response capacity, strengthen interoperability and operational coordination, enhance responder survivability, improve mass casualty response, and support the protection of soft targets and crowded places.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
Clark County Fire Department will follow the Clark County Purchasing Policy and Procedures according to NRS 332.

Staff Implementation: Project Management – Brian O’Neal

Procurement, documentation, and quarterly reporting - David Martin-Vaquero

Clark County will serve as the project coordinator and will develop any necessary interlocal agreements and memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with participating jurisdictions. Clark County will also coordinate regional sustainment, operational readiness, deployment planning, and ongoing program management.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Procure three standardized multidisciplinary response elements.
2. Equip each response element with standardized operational equipment.
3. Develop standardized deployment procedures and operational job aids.
4. Conduct one regional tabletop exercise and one deployment drill.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

If awarded, the three Fire/EMS Response Units will be assigned to the Clark County Fire Department, and the three Law Enforcement Response Units will be assigned to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Each agency will assume responsibility for the storage, maintenance, and operational readiness of its assigned response units. This will be formalized through an interpretable agreement.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

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N/A - No

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 431,987.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 431,987.00

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The proposed budget supports the establishment of three standardized, typed multidisciplinary response elements through the acquisition of interoperable communications, tactical medical, responder survivability, and specialized operational equipment. These investments strengthen regional interoperability, operational coordination, and response capabilities for acts of terrorism and other complex incidents. Request to acquire to a soft repurposed UTV vehicle that is not weaponized. This vehicle will be used to transport first responders and law enforcement officers.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
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			\$	\$ 0.00
PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Repurposed Soft UTV	Fire and Law Enforcement	1	\$	\$

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	4	\$ 431,987.00	\$431,987.00

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

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Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)

Procurement Policy



[Clark County Procurement Policy - F06](#)

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: Submersible Pumps

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

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- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Currently, we have no water source capability if the municipal water supply is interrupted. Our engines only carry between 500-750 gallons of water each. This option provides us with the ability to use swimming pools or other standing water sources if the hydrant system is compromised in any way.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

In the event of a municipal water system failure caused by a cyber or terrorist attack on the water district infrastructure or intake tubes at Lake Mead, or other critical infrastructure failure, including power outage, the fire department's ability to maintain a continuous and reliable water supply is significantly jeopardized. To address its vulnerability, it is essential that fire engines can be equipped with submersible pumps.

Submersible pumps provide an immediate and adaptable solution by allowing crews to draw water from alternative static sources such as swimming pools, ponds, reservoirs, or portable water tanks. This capability ensures that fire suppression efforts can continue even when fire hydrants are inoperable, maintaining the department's operational readiness during high-risk or compromised conditions.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.

- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Enhancing any/all priorities that would benefit from local fire departments having the ability to continuously suppress fire when the municipal water supply has been compromised.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

Fire Management and Suppression. In the event of a cyberattack on critical infrastructure, the water system could be targeted that effectively takes pumps stations out of service and leaves homes vulnerable to the risk of fire. This project increases the ability of the fire department to respond to complex coordinated attacks that involve both fire and cyber elements.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Fire Management and Suppression

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project would provide a submersible pump and generator at every station allowing fire crews to respond with the ability to draft water from static bodies, overcoming shortages in fire flow from municipal sources. Low fire flow could be caused by multiple risk factors in the THIRA including utility failure, wildfire, or cyber-attack. The SPR identifies a limited ability to conduct firefighting in adverse conditions, and no plan for firefighting without domestic water supply. This plan closes the gap.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The goal of this project would be to ensure safe and effective firefighting capacity during times of diminished domestic water supply from various man-made causes. Many of these causes have a terrorist nexus and are identified in the THIRA.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

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Staff Implementation: Project Management – Brian O’Neal

Procurement, documentation, and quarterly reporting - David Martin-Vaquero

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Distribute the equipment to all battalions in the Las Vegas valley
2. Provide introductory and usage training to all FD personnel

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The Clark County Fire Department will follow policies and procedures of Clark County Purchasing, which follows NRS 332.

Little to no maintenance costs associated with this project. The generators typically last between 2000-3000 engine hours which translates to 10-15 year lifespan. The submersible pumps are rated for heavy duty use often translating to 5-10 years of use.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes. This can be scaled within battalions appropriately.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

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No

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- ☐ Closeout

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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 200,000.00	\$200,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Clark County Fire - Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
FY26: THIRA

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USD\$ 33,000.00 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Urban Area's ability to produce a complete, defensible Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) is constrained by limited dedicated staff time, data collection capacity, and travel/training resources needed to keep pace with FEMA's annual methodology updates and the region's evolving threat picture, creating a capability gap between the UAWG's current THIRA/SPR output and the level of analytical rigor and stakeholder engagement FEMA expects to inform capability targets and investment justifications. This gap is compounded by a lack of dedicated funding for staff to attend the National Homeland Security Consortium (NHSC), a national venue where FEMA officials and homeland security practitioners from across the country present current THIRA/SPR methodology, National Priority Area developments, and emerging best practices; without travel and registration support, UAWG staff responsible for THIRA/SPR development risk falling behind on current federal guidance and losing access to the national peer network and lessons learned that NHSC provides. Without dedicated funding, the region risks submitting a THIRA/SPR that understates capability gaps, misaligns capability targets with actual regional risk, or fails to reflect current methodology, weakening the analytical foundation for every other HSGP-funded investment in the region and potentially affecting future grant competitiveness. If this project is not funded, the UAWG risks an outdated or under-resourced THIRA/SPR process, reduced staff proficiency in current risk assessment methodology, diminished access to national best practices, and a weakened evidentiary basis for future HSGP investment justifications across the region.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or

responding to acts of terrorism.

The THIRA/SPR process is the foundational risk assessment and capability-target methodology underlying the entire National Preparedness System, directly supporting all four mission areas by identifying the threats and hazards the region must prepare for, establishing measurable capability targets across prevention, protection, mitigation, response, and recovery, and informing which investments are prioritized to close identified gaps. By funding the staff time, data collection, and stakeholder engagement needed to produce a rigorous THIRA/SPR, this project ensures that the UAWG's terrorism-related capability targets are grounded in current, accurate risk data rather than outdated assumptions. NHSC attendance directly reinforces this same nexus: the consortium is where FEMA officials and national subject-matter experts present updated THIRA/SPR methodology, National Priority Area requirements, and emerging terrorism and targeted-violence threat trends, and where regional practitioners exchange practices with counterparts from other jurisdictions nationwide. Funding staff travel and registration to attend ensures the individuals responsible for the region's THIRA/SPR and broader preparedness planning are working from current federal guidance and national best practices, directly strengthening the analytical basis for the region's prevention, preparedness, protection, and response posture.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
THIRA/SPR Process

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project aligns with the Required UASI Investment area of THIRA/SPR identified in Nevada's FFY 2026 Nevada-Focused Investment Areas, and supports the broader Training Awareness project type recognized in the FFY 2026 HSGP NOFO, by funding both the analytical work needed to produce the region's THIRA/SPR and staff attendance at the National Homeland Security Consortium (NHSC), where FEMA officials and national practitioners present current THIRA/SPR methodology and National Priority Area requirements. By strengthening the THIRA/SPR foundation that other HSGP-funded investments rely on, the project also indirectly reinforces the region's ability to meet requirements tied to the FFY 2026 National Priority Areas, since all NPA-aligned investment justifications must be grounded in current, defensible risk and capability data.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

The project's primary Core Capability improvement is Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The region's THIRA/SPR process has consistently identified Operational Coordination and Public Information and Warning as capabilities where current performance lags target levels, driven in part by WebEOC's outdated, non-mobile architecture and lack of integrated alerting, which constrain the UAWG's ability to sustain a unified common operating picture and rapidly notify responders and the public across jurisdictions. This investment directly closes that gap by fielding a modern, interoperable platform that

standardizes EOC coordination and notification capability across all UAWG member agencies, while also addressing a sustainment risk: without this investment, the region's already below-target capability levels in these areas would further erode as WebEOC costs rise and member agency participation fragments.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to establish dedicated, sustained capacity within Clark County Fire Department OEM to produce a current, rigorous, and defensible THIRA/SPR for the region each year, supported by ongoing staff engagement with national FEMA guidance and peer best practices through NHSC attendance, strengthening the analytical foundation underlying all of the UAWG's terrorism-preparedness investment decisions.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be implemented by Clark County Fire Department's Office of Emergency Management, which will assign dedicated staff time to lead THIRA/SPR data collection, stakeholder engagement, and report development in accordance with FEMA's current THIRA/SPR methodology and timeline. The process will include an annual data collection and risk assessment phase, in which OEM staff gather and analyze current threat, hazard, and capability data from regional stakeholders; a capability target and gap analysis phase, in which results are compiled into the SPR submission; and a continuous improvement phase, in which staff incorporate guidance and lessons learned from NHSC attendance into the following year's THIRA/SPR cycle. Clark County Fire Department OEM staff will perform the analytical and coordination work directly, with grant-funded travel supporting attendance at NHSC by the staff responsible for THIRA/SPR development.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

Complete and submit the region's annual THIRA/SPR to NV OEM by the FEMA-established deadline each year of the grant period of performance.

Send a minimum of 2 Clark County Fire Department OEM staff to attend the National Homeland Security Consortium each year of the grant period. Number of staff attending the National Homeland Security Consortium will vary based on prices in the market.

Incorporate at least one methodology update or best practice identified at NHSC into the subsequent year's THIRA/SPR submission, documented in the SPR narrative.

Engage a minimum of [X] regional stakeholders in THIRA/SPR data collection and review each cycle, measured by participation records.

Achieve zero compliance findings or required resubmissions related to THIRA/SPR completeness or methodology during the grant period.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Ongoing costs for this project consist of staff time dedicated to annual THIRA/SPR development and

recurring travel and registration costs for NHSC attendance. These costs are modest and predictable relative to capital or technology investments, consisting primarily of personnel time already embedded in OEM's emergency management function and annual conference-related travel expenses. Following the conclusion of the grant period of performance, Clark County Fire Department OEM intends to sustain this capability primarily through pursuit of future UASI and SHSP grant funding cycles, applying for continued investment under the THIRA/SPR Nevada-focused investment area to offset staff time and conference attendance costs in subsequent fiscal years. In the event that future grant funding is reduced, delayed, or unavailable in a given cycle, Clark County Fire Department OEM will incorporate THIRA/SPR staff time and NHSC attendance costs into its general fund department budget as standard recurring operating expenses, ensuring the region's THIRA/SPR process and associated staff training continue uninterrupted regardless of grant availability.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

No.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

FY25: THIRA/SPR

FY24: De-Obligated THIRA/SPR

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 27,500.00
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	USD\$ 5,500.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 33,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Hiring a third party vendor (contractor/consultant) that provides THIRA/SPR process completion for the State of NV.

Travel includes but not limited to: airfare, lodging, per diem GSA rates, transportation, etc.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Contractor/Consultant Services	Hiring a third party vendor (contractor/consultant) to provides THIRA/SPR process completion for the State of NV.	1	\$ 27,500.00	\$ 27,500.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 27,500.00	\$ 27,500.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00

EXERCISE					
			\$	\$	0.00
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			\$	\$	0.00
			\$	\$	0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$	0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION					
			\$	\$	0.00
			\$	\$	0.00
Total	2	\$ 33,000.00	\$33,000.00		

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Procurement Policy	☒	Clark County Procurement Policy - F06
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

**Clark County Water Reclamation District
CCWRD Weather Resistant IP Horns**

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

- ☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.
- ☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

- ☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

Application Questions [top](#)

1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

89122

3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

A security assessment conducted at our facility in 2024 identified gaps in physical protective measures on our main treatment campus, including ineffective warning infrastructure in our tunnel systems, which support much of our critical operational equipment. This funding would allow us to increase our own agency's warning, response, and life safety capacity, and therefore the capability of our physical protective measures by incorporating weather-resistant IP horns into our emergency broadcast notification system for broader campus situational awareness.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

Incorporating IP horns into our emergency broadcast notification system directly enhances our ability to prepare for and respond to an emergency, including terrorist threats that many critical infrastructure entities face. IP-based mass-notification devices provide resilient, interoperable, and facility-wide communication that remains functional even when traditional systems are compromised. By enabling rapid, intelligible voice alerts, zoned messaging, and real-time instructions during evolving emergencies or threats, IP horns significantly strengthen Public Information and Warning and Operational Communications core capabilities. Their integration with our existing security technologies supports timely protective actions, including lockdowns, evacuations, and shelter-in-place directives. This investment closes critical communication gaps, enhances situational awareness, and ensures that staff and the public receive immediate, actionable information during an emergency ultimately reducing casualties and improving response coordination.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

As critical infrastructure that treats wastewater for all of unincorporated Clark County and maintains a consistent return credit flow to ensure ample water resources for Southern Nevada, implementing an emergency mass notification/public address system in some of the most remote and critical areas of our largest campus will provide warning, evacuation instructions, shelter-in-place guidance, and life-safety messaging during emergencies, thereby enhancing protection of personnel and improving incident response but also helping our organization to safeguard our critical assets and staff who are essential to our continued operations.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Public Information and Warning

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Not Applicable

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

CCWRD participated in the THIRA/SPR process and identified strengths in its ability to respond to wastewater infrastructure disruptions, line breaks, and support regional emergency coordination efforts, including Multiagency Coordination Center (MACC) activations. While the THIRA/SPR identified capabilities related to critical infrastructure response, the 2025 SPR also identified remaining gaps in physical protective measures for publicly managed critical infrastructure facilities.

This finding aligns with CCWRD's internal security assessments, which identified deficiencies in emergency notification and protective-action communication capabilities within remote and operationally critical areas of the main treatment campus. Personnel working in underground tunnels and other isolated infrastructure areas may not receive timely emergency notifications during incidents, creating potential life-safety and operational risks.

Grant funding will support the installation of an emergency mass notification/public address system that will provide real-time warning, evacuation instructions, shelter-in-place guidance, and other critical emergency communications to personnel in these areas. This investment directly addresses identified protective measure gaps by improving situational awareness, enhancing emergency response capabilities, and increasing the safety of personnel responsible for operating and maintaining essential wastewater treatment infrastructure.

As a critical infrastructure provider serving unincorporated Clark County and supporting Southern Nevada's water resource sustainability, CCWRD must maintain operational continuity during emergencies. By strengthening emergency communication capabilities, this project will improve the resilience and protection of essential infrastructure systems while enhancing the District's ability to respond to natural hazards, technological incidents, and security-related threats identified through the THIRA/SPR process.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to enhance CCWRD's Public Information and Warning and Operational Communications capabilities by providing immediate emergency notifications and protective-action messaging to staff working in remote and operationally critical areas of the District's largest and most geographically valuable treatment campus. Primary users include wastewater treatment operators, maintenance personnel, and other essential employees responsible for continuous treatment operations. Beneficiaries include the 240,000 residential and commercial customers, including the Las Vegas Strip corridor, and public agencies that rely on CCWRD's wastewater treatment services throughout unincorporated Clark County.

By installing an emergency mass notification/public address system in underground tunnels and other isolated work areas, CCWRD will improve its ability to deliver real-time warning, evacuation instructions, shelter-in-place guidance, accountability information, and incident updates during emergencies. This investment will address identified communication gaps, enhance situational awareness, improve personnel safety, and strengthen incident response coordination.

Ultimately, the project will increase the protection and resilience of critical wastewater infrastructure by ensuring personnel receive timely, actionable information during emergencies. Strengthening these capabilities supports continuity of operations, protects essential workers, and helps maintain the wastewater treatment services that are vital to public health, environmental protection, and Southern Nevada's water sustainability.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The weather resistant IP horns would be installed by a qualified IP horn vendor and overseen by District security staff. The grants analyst will provide quarterly reporting. District security staff will continue to maintain the equipment following grant close out.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Install and activate IP-based emergency notification speakers within the Primary Clarifier Tunnels, including all required cabling, network infrastructure, and power connections, with 100% of planned devices operational upon project completion.
2. Integrate 100% of installed speakers with the District's emergency broadcast notification system and verify successful receipt and playback of emergency messages across all installed devices.
3. Conduct quarterly functional tests of the emergency notification system and maintain a 95% or greater operational readiness rate for all installed speakers.
4. Develop and implement standard operating procedures for emergency notifications in the Primary Clarifier Tunnels and train appropriate security personnel on system use.
5. Conduct at least one emergency notification drill utilizing the new speaker system to validate warning, evacuation, or shelter-in-place communications for personnel working in the tunnel environment.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The IP horns will require replacement depending on the useful life of asset. The asset will be included in the replacement schedule for the District's security infrastructure

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

The program is scalable in areas of equipment. IP horns can be added by priority/critical vantagepoints.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☐ Yes

☒ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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NA

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

Yes, retrofitting.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

NA

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown

Costs

Planning

Organization

Equipment

USD\$ 38,415.00

Total

USD\$ 38,415.00

The equipment for this project would consist of fifteen (15) weather resistant IP horns, 10 feet of 3/4" rigid conduit and Cat 6 cable and speaker installation at each location.

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List Items (according to POETE categories)

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	40	\$ 2,662.00	\$38,415.00

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Annual Comprehensive Finance Report
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
Deadline: 7/7/2026

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
ARMOR CBRNE / UGV Response Vehicle

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USD\$ 287,000.00 Requested

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

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☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)

☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) All-Hazard, Regional, Multi-Agency Response (ARMOR) Task Force is requesting \$287,000 for a new CBRNE/UGV Response Vehicle to replace a previously donated 2006 International 4000 Series Response Truck.

In 2012, the Board of County Commissioners authorized the Clark County Fire Department to donate the aforementioned truck to LVMPD due to the vehicle reaching the end of its useful life and being designated as surplus County property. The average cost of maintenance in 2024, 2025, and 2026 has been approximately \$5,000 per year.

The primary ARMOR CBRNE/UGV response vehicle is a 2010 Chevy Express Cutaway G350, belonging to the Henderson Police Department. Though it has been reliable, mechanical issues are becoming more prevalent and modifications were needed to improve the efficiency of the ARMOR mission.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

In order to maintain response capabilities to critical incidents within our jurisdiction and maintain our commitment as a state asset to the outlying areas of Clark County, the rural counties, Nevada Department of Corrections facilities, tribal jurisdictions, the Nevada National Security Site, Department of Defense installations, ARMOR is requesting a technologically advanced, modern and reliable form of transportation.

The law enforcement-based multi-disciplinary personnel who make up ARMOR provide CBRNE and tactical response options supporting multiple mission areas and core capabilities. While some personal protective equipment is maintained in assigned vehicles, the majority of the equipment and technology deployed during CBRNE and high-risk tactical operations is housed in the current ARMOR response vehicle.

In order to respond and perform mission-specific functions in CBRNE and/or rapidly evolving dynamic incidents, ARMOR requires reliable transportation for the equipment and technologies deployed during these responses.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.

☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.

☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.

☐ Enhancing election security.

- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes, the ARMOR CBRNE/UGV Response Vehicle project request supports the Nevada-focused Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials investment priorities.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project supports the National Priority and State Focus Area of Enhancing Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places. The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department All-Hazard Regional Multi-Agency Operations and Response (ARMOR) Task Force is a multi-disciplinary team responsible for maintaining an inventory of equipment and technology including unmanned ground vehicles used while responding to criminal CBRNE events and high-risk tactical operations in southern Nevada.

ARMOR is a component of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Homeland Security and Special Operations Division's Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center. The task force is comprised of sworn law enforcement personnel representing the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, Henderson Police Department, North Las Vegas Police Department and Nevada State Police. ARMOR has been recognized by the Nevada Division of Emergency Management Homeland Security Commission Report as an investment to improve the resilience of the State by maintaining strategic capabilities. ARMOR is a deployable state asset capable of operating outside of southern Nevada while still maintaining personnel and resources within our jurisdiction.

The ARMOR Task Force spearheads all Joint Hazard Assessment Team (JHAT) coordination, planning, and operational efforts in support of large-scale and/or Special Event Assessment Rating (SEAR) events in southern Nevada. These large-scale events meet the Department of Homeland Security criteria of Soft Targets & Crowded Places. JHAT functions include maintaining the capability to respond, identify, and mitigate CBRNE threats with a force protection component. The multi-disciplinary, multi-jurisdiction, local, State, and federal agencies which contribute personnel and resources to JHAT efforts, enhance several National Preparedness Goal Core Capabilities while supporting the Prevention, Protection, and Response mission areas. The project also supports Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA) by enhancing ARMOR Task Force CBRNE response capabilities.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Operational Coordination - Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's ARMOR Task Force maintains regional CBRNE/UGV response capabilities and is deployable throughout Nevada to assist jurisdictions outside the designated UASI area.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) describes several scenarios which would impact our community. Specifically, any mass casualty, complex coordinated terrorist attack, and/or large HAZMAT/CBRNE incident would elicit an immediate ARMOR response. ARMOR responds to all CBRNE incidents when notified and all rapidly evolving dynamic incidents in support of the region's tactical teams.

The investment in the project will ensure responses aren't interrupted or hindered due transportation issues.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal for this project is to sustain and enhance current response capabilities by providing ARMOR with a more technologically sophisticated response vehicle in support of the CBRNE/UGV mission-space. Additionally, information learned during downrange operations will support communication efforts and information sharing between ARMOR personnel and Incident Command leadership.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be managed by LVMPD who will deploy all the necessary equipment to the respective operational response team. LVMPD utilizes internal procurement procedures in addition to NRS.332 for non-federal entities as well as 2 CFR 200; however, thresholds follow the most stringent requirements between Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333 and LVMPD procurement policies. Procurement is a combined effort with communication from Project Management, LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit that completes the procurement.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise. Provide the ARMOR Task Force with a regionally deployable technologically advanced CBRNE/UGV response vehicle.

Sustain and enhance efficiency of current downrange capabilities in support of the CBRNE/UGV missions.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This request represents a one-time equipment investment and addresses the documented capability gap. Ongoing sustainment costs will be absorbed into LVMPD's departmental operating budget and are not part of this grant request.

ARMOR has an established history of managing and sustaining HSGP-funded equipment over multi-year periods. Previously funded investments in HAZMAT technologies, radiological detection and robotic platforms have been maintained through departmental budgeting and capital planning processes. ARMOR has demonstrated the administrative capacity to manage complex, multi-agency HSGP subawards. This request follows that established pattern of disciplined, sustainable capability investment.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No, this project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-US citizens.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

The project funding will provide the region with one CBRNE/UGV response vehicle which will be customized to support ARMOR's response to CBRNE events, and high-risk tactical operations. The project can be reduced but the reduction may impact the response capabilities by limiting valuable space for necessary response equipment and technology.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
Hazardous Materials Response Team:

4-508-1248

FEMA AEL:

12VE-00-MISS-Vehicle, Specialized Mission

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No, this project does not require any new construction.

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

This project does not directly support a previously awarded project. Indirectly, the vehicle ARMOR is seeking to replace houses previously HSGP funded equipment and technologies in support of the CBRNE mission.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 0.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

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List Items (according to POETE categories)

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EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$
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MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$
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Total		0	\$ 287,000.00	\$0.00

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Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
ARMOR Hazardous Material Technology

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☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Currently, the LVMPD ARMOR Task Force does not possess the technology to rapidly identify airborne chemical threats in hazardous environments. ARMOR relies on a broad range of atmospheric monitors which provide general hazard indication but cannot identify a specific chemical or its concentration. Further analysis is required using additional technologies and/or sampling techniques which prolong downrange operations within the designated hot zone.

The ability to measure and report the concentration of an identified threat will support the establishment of more accurate control zones, limit downrange time in a potentially hazardous environment, reduce exhaustion, contribute to personal protective equipment considerations, and afford timely information sharing with incident command.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The LVMPD ARMOR Task Force is requesting funding for portable gas identification technology capable of rapidly detecting and identifying gas and vapor chemical threats. The ARMOR mission-space consists of performing downrange operations in hazardous environments and includes sampling, collecting, identifying and mitigating chemical threats. Rapidly identifying a threat will contribute to personal protective equipment considerations, stand-off/evacuation distances, medical-related notifications, information sharing/analysis, and mitigation options. Current ARMOR technology will alert operators when oxygen is being displaced, there are high concentrations of combustible gases, and/or when toxic industrial chemicals/materials are present in the atmosphere, but do not identify the threat. The new technology will facilitate rapid detection and identification of chemical warfare agents (CWA) and hazardous chemicals. Being able to quickly identify threats would allow ARMOR to relay real-time relevant intelligence and vital information to stakeholders in an expedited manner. This technology is crucial to effective and efficient identification of chemical and unknown materials in the Las Vegas Urban Area.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.

☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.

☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.

☐ Enhancing election security.

☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.

☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which

investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes, the ARMOR Hazardous Material Technology project request supports the Nevada-focused Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials investment priorities.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project supports the National Priority and State Focus Area of Enhancing Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places. The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department All-Hazard Regional Multi-Agency Operations and Response (ARMOR) Task Force is a multi-disciplinary team responsible for maintaining an inventory of equipment and technology including unmanned ground vehicles used while responding to criminal CBRNE events and high-risk tactical operations in southern Nevada.

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The requested equipment will enhance current capabilities by providing ARMOR with advanced chemical identification technology in support of all major events throughout southern Nevada's jurisdictions during CBRNE and high-risk/dynamic incidents. In addition to enhancing protection of soft targets and crowded places, information learned using advanced chemical identification technology will enhance operational communication and information sharing between downrange ARMOR personnel and Incident Command leadership.

Currently, there is no other local, state, or federal law enforcement entity in southern Nevada which can provide the same immediately deployable capabilities, technology and equipment in support of a multi-pronged mission space.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Operational Coordination - Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's ARMOR Task Force maintains regional CBRNE response capabilities and is deployable throughout Nevada to assist jurisdictions outside of designated UASI area.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) describes several scenarios which would impact our community. Specifically, any mass casualty, complex coordinated terrorist attack, and/or large HAZMAT incident would elicit an immediate ARMOR response.

Regardless of the scenario, an ARMOR response includes chemical identification technology, which contribute to the sustainment of one or more THIRA capability targets, specifically:

Operational Coordination – Within 30 minutes of a potential or actual incident, ARMOR would deploy with the appropriate vehicle to address any CBRNE and/or human threats.

Forensics & Attribution – Within 30 minutes of a suspected terrorist attack, ARMOR would be one of the units

supporting the investigative actions associated with the collection, examination, and analysis of evidence. The Forensic Laboratory would perform confirmatory testing of recovered evidence.

Screening, Search, and Detection – Within 1 hour of notice of a credible threat, ARMOR could conduct screening, search, and detection operations with the appropriate detection and identification technology.

On-Scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement – Within 90 minutes of an incident, provide security and law enforcement services specific to the ARMOR mission-space to protect emergency responders and 2000 people affected.

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) is the largest law enforcement agency in the state of Nevada. The LVMPD jurisdiction encompasses all of Clark County, Nevada. Within Clark County, there are multiple municipal and state law enforcement agencies, each of which is represented on ARMOR Task Force. The collaboration with local, State, and federal partners contributes to deterring, detecting, preventing, and/or mitigating terrorism, hazards, and other criminal activity.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to provide southern Nevada with technologically advanced chemical identification and quantification technology which will enhance the safety of first responders. The ARMOR Task Force is a regionally deployable asset capable of responding to CBRNE threats and high-risk/dynamic situations. As of April 2022, the ARMOR Task Force has not turned down any requests for assistance and/or service related to a tactical and/or CBRNE responses from any jurisdiction. All jurisdictions within southern Nevada have been beneficiaries of a consistent and timely response from ARMOR when requested. This project is imperative to enhancing and maintaining chemical identification capabilities which will be implemented in conjunction with detection technologies while supporting CBRNE and high-risk/dynamic incidents.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be managed by LVMPD who will deploy all the necessary equipment to the respective operational response team. LVMPD utilizes internal procurement procedures in addition to NRS.332 for non-federal entities as well as 2 CFR 200; however, thresholds follow the most stringent requirements between Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333 and LVMPD procurement policies. Procurement is a combined effort with communication from Project Management, LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit that completes the procurement.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise. Provide the LVMPD ARMOR Task Force with a portable, field-deployable technology capable of identifying and quantifying unknown gases and vapors in active hot zones without real-time laboratory support.

Wirelessly transmit real-time identification data to incident command, enabling a more coordinated multi-agency response without requiring responders to exit the hot zone.

Identify and share information related to chemical agents, quantifying exposure concentrations, and coordinating with public health partners.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This request represents a one-time equipment investment combined with training, and a five-year warranty to

address a documented capability gap. Ongoing sustainment costs will be absorbed into LVMPD's departmental operating budget and are not part of this grant request.

ARMOR has an established history of managing and sustaining HSGP-funded equipment over multi-year periods. Previously funded investments in radiological detection and robotic platforms have been maintained through departmental budgeting and capital planning processes. ARMOR has demonstrated the administrative capacity to manage complex, multi-agency HSGP subawards. This request follows that established pattern of disciplined, sustainable capability investment.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

This project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-US citizens

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

The funding will provide the region with one handheld chemical identification and quantification instrument. The request supports ARMOR's mission to detect, mitigate, and investigate Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive (CBRNE) incidents across southern Nevada.

This project is not scalable and cannot be reduced.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

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Hazardous Materials Response Team

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This project does not require any new construction

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Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

The FY 2026 HSGP NOFO continues ARMOR's emphasis on sustaining and enhancing regional CBRNE detection and response capabilities. This request directly addresses that objective by filling a confirmed gap in ARMOR's chemical vapor identification portfolio. The investment does not duplicate existing capabilities but adds a functionally distinct and operationally necessary tool to a proven, grant-supported CBRNE team.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

Costs

Total

USD\$ 0.00

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department ARMOR Task Force is submitting a project request to procure funding for a 908 Devices XplorIR handheld chemical identification and quantification instrument designed to support hazardous materials responses, CBRNE operations, and field-based operations of unknown airborne chemical threats. The project will consist of a one-time purchase which will include the instrument, all associated features and accessories necessary for operation, a five-year warranty including tech support and software updates, as well as onsite operator training.

Line Item Detail

Total

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MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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Total	1	\$ 82,000.00	\$82,000.00	

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Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
ARMOR Warranties

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
- ☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☐ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☒ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The existing risk associated with a failure to fund the ARMOR Warranty project request may potentially limit CBRNE response capabilities. The ARMOR Task Force has procured an inventory of well-maintained, regularly calibrated, and immediately deployable regional CBRNE technology. In order to avoid a capability gap, this project request will limit extended delays related to equipment repairs and calibrations.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The ARMOR Task Force is a multi-disciplinary regional team comprised of commissioned law enforcement officers representing the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, North Las Vegas Police Department, Henderson Police Department, and Nevada State Police. In addition to being a regional asset, ARMOR has been recognized as a State asset by the Nevada Division of Emergency Management Homeland Security for providing strategic capabilities to improve the resilience of the State. ARMOR responds and investigates all criminal CBRNE events in southern Nevada. The current designation and the CBRNE technology deployed during responses supports target capabilities related to preventing, preparing for, protection against, and responding to acts of terrorism.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.

- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Yes, the ARMOR Warranties project request supports the Nevada-focused Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials investment priorities.

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department All-Hazard Regional Multi-Agency Operations & Response (ARMOR) Task Force is requesting funding to renew current warranties on authorized equipment previously purchased through a FEMA grant. This project supports the core FFY 2025 National Priority of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets & Crowded Places by maintaining and sustaining current core capabilities related to interdiction & disruption and screening, search, and detection. In addition to supporting National Priorities, the technology sought to be maintained is an enduring need to securing our community with regards to CBRNE detection, protection, response, and recovery. The ARMOR Task Force is a multi-disciplinary regional team comprised of commissioned law enforcement officers representing the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, North Las Vegas Police Department, Henderson Police Department, and Nevada State Police. In addition to being a regional asset, ARMOR has been recognized as a State asset by the Nevada Division of Emergency Management/Homeland Security for providing strategic capabilities to improve the resilience of the State. The technology used by the ARMOR Task Force increases the safety and security of operators in hazardous WMD/CBRNE environments. It is designed to assist with detecting, locating, and identifying potential threats which contribute to the appropriate mitigation of the threat. Identification of CBRNE threats support the core capabilities related to protection and prevention mission areas, and information derived using the technology ultimately supports additional mission areas and core capabilities.

The ARMOR Task Force spearheads all Joint Hazard Assessment Team (JHAT) coordination, planning, and operational efforts in support of large-scale and/or Special Event Assessment Rating (SEAR) events in southern Nevada. These large-scale events meet the Department of Homeland Security criteria of Soft Targets & Crowded Places. JHAT functions include maintaining the capability to respond, identify, and mitigate CBRNE threats with a force protection component. The multi-disciplinary, multi-jurisdiction, local, State, and federal agencies which contribute personnel and resources to JHAT efforts, enhance several National Preparedness Goal Core Capabilities while supporting the Prevention, Protection, and Response mission areas. The project also supports Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA) by enhancing ARMOR Task Force CBRNE response capabilities.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Operational Coordination - Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department ARMOR Task Force maintains regional CBRNE/UGV response capabilities and is deployable throughout Nevada to assist jurisdictions outside the designated UASI area.

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review

(SPR) describes several scenarios which would impact our community. Specifically, any mass casualty, complex coordinated terrorist attack, and/or large HAZMAT incident would elicit an immediate ARMOR response. In order to sustain the current core capabilities highlighted in the SPR, the technology used during downrange operations while addressing CBRNE threats is paramount to the ARMOR mission. The priority of this project is high due to the ARMOR Task Force being the only entity in southern Nevada which can provide law enforcement CBRNE support to the entire region during dynamic and/or rapidly changing events.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) is the largest law enforcement agency in the state of Nevada. The LVMPD jurisdiction encompasses all of Clark County, Nevada. Within Clark County, there are multiple municipal and state law enforcement agencies, each of which is represented on ARMOR Task Force. The entire southern Nevada region benefits from ARMOR and Forensic Laboratory capabilities. The collaboration with local, State, and federal partners contributes to deterring, detecting, preventing, and/or mitigating terrorism, hazards, and other criminal activity.

The technology used to detect chemical and radiological threats during high-profile responses will contribute to locating, identifying, and mitigating those threats. In order to respond accordingly during low probability, high impact events, the technology deployed by ARMOR needs to function as intended by the manufacturer. Therefore, the goal of this project is to sustain the region's aforementioned needs are met during an ARMOR response.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The project will be managed by LVMPD who will deploy all awarded funding to the designated operational response teams. LVMPD utilizes internal procurement procedures in addition to NRS 332 for non-federal entities as well as 2 CFR 200; however, thresholds follow the most stringent requirements between Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333, and LVMPD procurement policies. Procurement is a combined effort with communication from Project Management, LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit that completes the procurement.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

The project will ensure the ARMOR inventory of CBRNE technologies is operational, calibrated to factory standards, and readily deployable throughout the region to support the law enforcement and public safety missions.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Warranties on authorized equipment purchased through FEMA grants have continued to sustain the operational capability of the advanced technology utilized by ARMOR to support regional and statewide

CBRNE missions.

Project approval ensures maintenance and sustainability of ARMOR capabilities. Equipment failure repairs will be facilitated by the manufacturer in a timely manner.

In the event grant funding ends, a cost benefit analysis will weigh priorities and determine whether equipment is repaired, and the timeline for repairs.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No, this project does not involve any foreign nationals or non-US citizens.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project funding request has been reduced every year for the last four years. Since FY24, ARMOR warranty project requests have been reduced by over 50%. The procurement of future CBRNE technologies will include extended warranties which will further reduce the cost of warranties. ARMOR maintains regional readily deployable chemical identification, radiological detection and isotope identification equipment. The requested project funding will ensure the equipment performs according to factory specifications and technical support is available when required.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

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No, this project does not require any new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modification of an existing structure.

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- a. HSGP 2013
- b. HSGP 2015
- c. HSGP 2017
- d. HSGP 2018
- e. HSGP 2020

- ☐ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☒ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 48,700.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 48,700.00

Warranties on authorized equipment purchased through FEMA grants will sustain the operational capability of the advanced technology utilized by ARMOR to support regional and statewide CBRNE missions. The warranties sought to be secured will allow the current chemical identification, radiation detection, isotope identification and LVMPD Forensic Laboratory technology systems to be maintained at factory specifications. The technology used by the ARMOR Task Force and LVMPD Forensic Laboratory is critical to the effective and efficient identification of CBRNE and hazardous material threats.

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MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
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Total	1	\$ 48,700.00	\$48,700.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
HSTF Threat Identification and Coordination - UASI 26

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☒ Prevention
- ☐ Protection
- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Southern Nevada faces a unique public safety and homeland security risk environment due to its concentration of major tourism corridors, high-volume special events, international travel, large public gatherings, transportation hubs, entertainment venues, resort properties, critical infrastructure, and major highway corridors. These locations create threat convergence points where transnational organized crime, human trafficking, human smuggling, narcotics trafficking, weapons movement, organized theft/fraud groups, gang violence, terrorism, and public safety or national security threats may intersect with large numbers of visitors, residents, and critical infrastructure.

The current capability gap is the lack of a dedicated HSTF threat identification and coordination package that combines Fusion Center information sharing, LVMPD investigative support, partner coordination, static/semi-static critical corridor technology, and deployable protective-security technology. Existing capabilities are effective but limited by available equipment, fixed infrastructure, technology placement, partner connectivity, and the ability to rapidly deploy a complete technology package to special events, transportation nodes, command posts, and high-risk locations.

The region needs enhanced capability to identify threat activity across critical travel corridors and high-risk nodes, including I-15, major highways, the resort corridor, airport-related areas, bus stations, event routes, transportation hubs, and critical infrastructure locations. The region also needs a deployable technology package that can be used to create a temporary security envelope around special events, tourism surges, critical infrastructure locations, HSTF-supported operations, and temporary command posts.

If this project is not funded, SNCTC and LVMPD will continue to rely on limited or improvised technology deployments, existing camera and ALPR coverage, and personnel-intensive methods to support HSTF-related threat identification and coordination. This may reduce the region's ability to identify threat activity along critical travel corridors, establish temporary security envelopes around high-risk events or locations, coordinate rapidly with HSTF partners, and support investigations tied to terrorism, transnational organized crime, and public safety/national security threats.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism by improving SNCTC and LVMPD's ability to identify, assess, coordinate, and share information related to transnational organized crime, trafficking, smuggling, weapons movement, narcotics trafficking, organized theft/fraud groups, violent gangs, terrorism, and other threat streams that may affect public safety or national security.

The project enhances the ability of SNCTC, LVMPD Investigations, and HSTF partners to coordinate information, deploy threat-identification technology, and support field operations in locations where terrorism and transnational threat activity intersect with critical travel corridors, transportation hubs, high-volume tourism areas, critical infrastructure, and special events.

The project improves prevention by strengthening SNCTC's ability to detect, identify, and share information regarding suspicious vehicles, patterns, and activity associated with terrorism and transnational threat networks. It improves protection by providing autonomous/robotic protective security platforms, drone/small UAS support, ALPR, cameras, and deployable video capabilities that can help establish a temporary security envelope around high-risk locations. It improves preparedness and response by enhancing VTC, radio communications, coordination space, and joint planning/training/travel support that improve HSTF partner coordination during planned and no-notice incidents.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☒ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The project supports the Border Crisis Response and Enforcement NPA by strengthening state, local, and federal coordination with DHS partners, supporting HSTF-related collaboration, improving information sharing, and enhancing screening, detection, communications, and operational support capabilities for terrorism, transnational organized crime, and other public safety and national security threats.

The project also supports the HSTF/Fusion Center NPA by enhancing the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center's ability to connect Fusion Center intelligence, LVMPD investigations, and HSTF partner operations through improved technology, coordination, communications, and deployable threat-identification capabilities.

The project supports the protection of soft targets and crowded spaces by providing deployable technology that can support major events, transportation hubs, resort corridor locations, event routes,

critical infrastructure locations, and other high-volume public areas where terrorism or transnational threat activity may intersect with large public gatherings.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Intelligence and Information Sharing

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The project addresses gaps related to intelligence and information sharing, operational coordination, public safety and security, critical infrastructure protection, soft target/crowded space protection, and terrorism prevention. The Las Vegas Urban Area hosts major special events, international tourism, critical infrastructure, event venues, transportation hubs, and major highway corridors that require coordinated prevention, protection, and response capabilities.

This investment improves regional capability by funding static and deployable threat-identification technology, autonomous/robotic protective security platforms, drone/small UAS support, ALPR, cameras, HSTF VTC capability, coordination-space furniture/workstations, communications equipment, and joint planning/training/travel support. These capabilities will improve SNCTC and LVMPD's ability to support HSTF-related operations, identify threats, share information, coordinate with regional/federal partners, and protect high-risk locations.

The project addresses the need for both static/semi-static coverage of critical travel corridors and a deployable security-envelope package that can be rapidly positioned around high-risk locations. This is especially important in Southern Nevada, where transnational organized crime, trafficking, smuggling, organized theft/fraud rings, narcotics trafficking, weapons movement, terrorism, and gang-related threats may intersect with major tourism, entertainment, transportation, and special event environments.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of the HSTF Threat Identification and Coordination Grant is to strengthen SNCTC and LVMPD's ability to support HSTF operations, DHS partner coordination, Fusion Center investigations, critical corridor threat identification, and deployable protective-security operations.

The project will provide technology and coordination resources to identify, assess, and share information related to transnational organized crime, trafficking, smuggling, narcotics trafficking, weapons movement, gang violence, organized theft/fraud groups, terrorism, and public safety/national security threats affecting Southern Nevada.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
LVMPD Homeland Security Division, SNCTC, Fusion Watch, LVMPD Investigations, IT, Radio Systems/Communications, Special Operations, Logistics, Fiscal Affairs, , and HSTF partner representatives will coordinate implementation of the project.

LVMPD will identify final specifications, complete procurement in accordance with grant and agency requirements, acquire approved equipment, inventory assets, and assign responsibility for deployment, maintenance, storage, and operational use. SNCTC and LVMPD Homeland Security will coordinate use of the deployable technology package during HSTF-supported operations, special events, critical infrastructure operations, transportation corridor deployments, and elevated threat periods.

IT and communications personnel will support implementation of VTC equipment, radio base station equipment, and related coordination systems. Operational units will maintain deployable technology in a ready status for planned and no-notice deployments. LVMPD Fiscal Affairs and grant staff will complete required reporting, reimbursement documentation, procurement tracking, and inventory documentation.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Acquire and place into service a deployable threat-identification and protective-security technology package consisting of autonomous/robotic protective security platforms, drone/small UAS capability, ALPR, cameras, and related deployment equipment.
2. Establish static or semi-static technology support for critical travel corridors and high-risk transportation/event nodes to improve threat identification related to HSTF mission areas.
3. Upgrade HSTF coordination capability within SNCTC through the purchase of VTC equipment, coordination-space furniture/workstations, and communications support equipment.
4. Conduct or support at least one HSTF-related coordination activity, exercise, planning meeting, or training event involving SNCTC, LVMPD, and relevant federal, state, local, or regional partners.
5. Deploy, test, or exercise the deployable security-envelope package during a special event, critical infrastructure operation, transportation hub operation, critical travel corridor operation, or HSTF-supported scenario during the grant performance period.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This project is primarily a one-time equipment and capability enhancement investment. Ongoing sustainment may include equipment maintenance, repair parts, connectivity, warranties, replacement accessories, training refreshers, and future lifecycle replacement.

These costs will be supported through LVMPD local funding, existing operational budgets, partner-agency support, or future allowable funding opportunities.

LVMPD will inventory, maintain, and deploy the equipment in accordance with agency policy and grant requirements.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes. This project is scalable and can be reduced by component. If full funding is not available, LVMPD can

reduce the scope or quantity of autonomous/robotics, drones/small UAS, ALPR, cameras, VTC equipment, coordination-space furniture/workstations, radio base station equipment, or training/travel support.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.
No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Yes. Although the components in this project are new additions, they directly support and enhance previous Fusion Center sustainment investments funded through the Homeland Security Grant Program. Related prior year projects include:

- FY 2025 – SNCTC Fusion Center Expansion– Last milestone completed: Funds still on hold by FEMA
- FY 2024 – SNCTC Fusion Center Expansion – Last milestone completed: Control

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 760,000.00
Training	USD\$ 40,000.00
Exercise	

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The HSTF Threat Identification and Coordination Grant will enhance the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center’s ability to support Homeland Security Task Force operations, LVMPD investigative coordination, DHS partner coordination, and regional threat identification involving transnational organized crime, gang violence, human trafficking, human smuggling, narcotics trafficking, weapons movement, organized theft/fraud groups, terrorism, and individuals or networks that pose public safety or national security threats.

The project will focus on two complementary capabilities:

1. Static and semi-static technology coverage in critical travel corridors, transportation hubs, and high-volume threat convergence areas, including I-15, major highways, the resort corridor, Harry Reid International Airport, bus station areas, special event routes, and other locations where transnational criminal activity, terrorism, and public safety threats may intersect with homeland security concerns.
2. Deployable threat-identification and protective-security technology that can be rapidly used to create a temporary security envelope around special events, critical infrastructure locations, transportation nodes, command posts, HSTF operational sites, and other high-risk locations. This deployable package may include autonomous/robotic protective security platforms, drones/small UAS, ALPR, cameras, mobile video, and related equipment.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Radio Base Stations	Additional radio base stations are being requested due to the influx of radio usage as a result of the fusion watch expansion. AEL 06CP-01-BASE	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Radio Accessories	Radio accessories request will include the radio stations that the pilots will be using and include, headsets, foot pedals and misc. cables and connectors. AEL 06CP-03-PRAC	1	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
HSTF Valleywide Video Teleconference System	Updated VTC system. AEL 06CP-05-VCNB	1	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Autonomous/Robotic Protective Security Platforms	The platforms may provide autonomous or remotely operated mobile observation, video coverage, perimeter awareness, integrated ALPR or vehicle-identification capability, camera coverage, sensor payload support, and real-time situational awareness at high-risk locations. AEL 03OE-07-ROBT	1	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
Drone / Small UAS	This will fund a drone or small UAS capability to support HSTF-related threat identification, critical travel corridor awareness, special event security, transportation hub monitoring, critical infrastructure protection, and deployable security-envelope operations. AEL 03OE-07-SUAS	1	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
Static and Deployable ALPR / Vehicle Identification Package	This component will fund static, semi-static, and deployable vehicle identification technology to support HSTF-related threat identification and coordination. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 80,000.00

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	9	\$ 800,000.00	\$800,000.00

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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Most Current Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Travel
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		Payroll
Procurement Policy	☒	Procurement
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Bios

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Deadline: 7/7/2026

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
LVMPD Coordinated Tactical Emergency Response - UASI 26

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

- ☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.
☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.

☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

4. In order for your application to be considered, you must attend open meetings to testify in front of either the Nevada Resilience Advisory Committee (NRAC) or Urban Area Working Group (UAWG) as well as Committee on Finance (COF) and the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security (NCHS). This is a requirement of the grant. If you do not send representation, your application will not be considered.

☒ I understand and agree to send representation to the required meetings.

5. Each organization must complete its own application. The submitting organization of the grant application will be the sub-recipient of the funds. Sub-recipients may not sub-grant funds.

☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)

☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☒ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☐ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

Several investigative sections currently faces a significant capability gap in both tactical training realism and its ability to track and apprehend high risk violent offenders who have evaded traditional detection methods. The lack of training equipment and advanced tracking equipment reduces the department's ability to locate and interdict violent fugitives in a timely manner, prolonging community risk and increasing the likelihood of dangerous confrontations. Without this funding, officers will continue to operate with outdated or insufficient equipment, diminishing tactical preparedness, slowing interdiction efforts, and creating gaps in the region's ability to prevent or mitigate violent criminal activity that may pose a threat to public safety and homeland security objectives.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism by enhancing the tactical readiness and operational capabilities of the MACTAC/ODB program and the multi-agency Major Violators Section. The MACTAC/ODB program prepares law enforcement and fire service personnel across all Southern Nevada jurisdictions to respond to mass casualty incidents and complex coordinated terrorist attacks. To replicate the rapidly evolving conditions encountered during such events, ODB conducts force on force training using marking projectile weapons and conversion kits that safely simulate live fire encounters. The requested equipment mirrors actual firearms, allowing instructors to reinforce proper tactics, movement, communication, and decision making under realistic, high stress conditions. As MACTAC continues to expand region wide and provide training to all commissioned law enforcement and fire personnel, additional training tools are essential to sustain program quality and ensure consistent capability across jurisdictions.

The project also strengthens field operations through the Major Violators Section, a multi-agency task force composed of LVMPD, North Las Vegas Police Department, Henderson Police Department, and Nevada Probation and Parole. This unit is responsible for identifying, tracking, and apprehending the most violent offenders in Southern Nevada: individuals who may pose elevated risks during terrorism related incidents or complex coordinated attacks. The acquisition of advanced tracking equipment enhances the ability to locate dangerous fugitives who have evaded traditional detection methods, improving interdiction capacity, operational safety, and situational awareness. Collectively, these investments increase the region's preparedness, improve coordinated response capabilities, and strengthen efforts to prevent or mitigate acts of terrorism.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Coordinated Tactical Response

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This projects meets the requirement for the Nevada-focused investment area of Coordinated Tactical Response.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This investment addresses the capability gaps and sustainment needs identified in the 2025 THIRA and Stakeholder Preparedness Review by enhancing the region's ability to respond to acts of terrorism, particularly active shooter and mass casualty incidents - threats historically experienced in Las Vegas. The requested training equipment, including force on force training pistols, conversion kits, and sim rounds, directly supports the MACTAC/ODB program's ability to conduct realistic scenario-based exercises that build readiness for complex coordinated attacks and large-scale emergencies. The 2025 Las Vegas THIRA continues to identify a mass casualty attack as a top concern due to the concentration of soft targets, high density crowds, and major events that attract hundreds of thousands of visitors. Similarly, the 2025 National Preparedness Report highlights active shooter and mass violence attacks as persistent, high probability hazards nationwide.

This project also sustains and enhances interdiction capabilities through the acquisition of advanced tracking equipment for the multi agency Major Violators Section. This directly supports THIRA/SPR capability targets tied to Intelligence and Information Sharing, Operational Coordination, and Interdiction/Law Enforcement by improving the region's ability to locate and apprehend violent offenders who pose elevated risk during terrorism related events. Collectively, these investments strengthen preparedness, address documented capability gaps, and sustain core functions necessary to meet

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to equip Southern Nevada first responders with the advanced training tools and interoperable capabilities necessary to support the National Priority Area of enhancing the protection of soft targets and crowded places. By providing realistic force on force training equipment and supporting multi-jurisdictional operational readiness, this project strengthens LVMPD's ability to rapidly and effectively respond to threats at major events, mass gatherings, and other high-risk venues. The investment directly benefits law enforcement and tactical teams from multiple jurisdictions and supports a unified, coordinated approach to preventing, mitigating, and responding to acts of terrorism. Ultimately, this project enhances regional Operational Coordination and ensures first responders maintain a high level of preparedness for complex, high consequence incidents.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be implemented by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), which will oversee the acquisition, management, and deployment of all requested equipment to designated training units and operational response teams. LVMPD will follow established internal procurement procedures in accordance with NRS 332 for non federal entities and 2 CFR 200, applying whichever requirements—Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333, or LVMPD procurement policy—are the most stringent. Procurement activities will be coordinated through close communication among Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which is responsible for executing all purchasing actions. Upon receipt, the equipment will be distributed to the appropriate MACTAC/ODB training staff and Major Violators operational personnel to support ongoing tactical readiness and interdiction operations.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Conduct MACTAC/ODB training sessions using the newly acquired training pistols, conversion kits, and sim round equipment within the grant performance period.
- Deploy and field test the advanced tracking equipment during operational deployments conducted by the multi-agency Major Violators Section.
- Achieve 100% issuance and operational integration of all purchased training tools and tracking devices to designated training teams and operational units.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☐ Sustainment

☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The items are not anticipated to require sustainment funding.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

While the project could technically be reduced or scaled back, doing so would directly limit the operational capabilities this investment is intended to support. Each component of the request represents the minimum level of equipment needed to maintain effective force on force training and provide adequate tracking resources for the Major Violators Section. Any reduction in funding would decrease the number of personnel who can be trained, limit the availability of essential training tools, and diminish the task force's ability to safely and efficiently track and apprehend high risk violent offenders. As a result, scaling down the project would create measurable gaps in readiness and reduce overall capability.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

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N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.
No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Yes, LVMPD has historically received several grants that are coordinated tactical response under funding years FFY21, 22, 23, 24, 25. All of these grants are either completed, awaiting invoices or in the close out stages at this time.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
☐ Plan
☐ Execute
☐ Control
☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 100,000.00
Training	

Management & Administration

USD\$ 100,000.00

The budget for this project supports specialized tactical equipment and training tools needed to enhance Southern Nevada's readiness for active shooter incidents, violent fugitive interdictions and potential terrorism - related threats. Funding for force-on-force training weapons directly supports realistic MACTAC/ODB training for multi-jurisdictional responders. The advanced tracking device enables the investigative sections to safely locate and apprehend high-risk violent offenders who pose elevated threats to the community. Dignitary Protection and Crisis Response Equipment which would include a small number of covert radio earpiece kits, tactical headsets, ballistic helmets, load bearing outer carriers, rifle rated plate carriers. Together, these budget categories sustain and enhance tactical preparedness, operational safety and regional interdiction capabilities aligned with the projects overall goal.

Line Item Detail

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	4	\$ 100,000.00	\$100,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

**Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
LVMPD Incident Communications - UASI 26**

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1. Are you a state, local, or tribal government?

☒ Yes

☐ No

2. Did you participate in the Threat and hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) process and the Integrated Preparedness Plan Workshop (IPPW) during 2025?

☒ Yes

☐ No

3. FEMA preparedness grant recipients and subrecipients are required to adopt and implement the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as a condition of receiving HSGP funding. Is your organization currently compliant with NIMS implementation requirements?

☒ Yes, we have formally adopted NIMS.

☐ No, we have not adopted NIMS.

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☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The region currently faces a significant gap in secure, rapid, and interoperable communication for major incidents and coordinated emergency responses. Prior to adopting this platform, LVMPD relied on fragmented communication methods that caused delays, inconsistent information flow, and decreased situational awareness during high-risk events. Without continued funding, the secure messaging platform cannot be maintained, resulting in a return to slower, less reliable, and less secure communication methods. This would hinder real time notifications, disrupt multi agency collaboration, and reduce the region's ability to coordinate during terrorism related incidents, complex coordinated attacks, or large-scale emergencies. Failure to sustain this capability would create operational blind spots and slow decision-making during time sensitive events.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly strengthens the region's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by ensuring that first responders have a secure, real time communication platform for rapid incident notification and interagency coordination. The platform enables immediate dissemination of threat information, intelligence updates, evacuation directives, staging instructions, and situational awareness during evolving incidents. Its encrypted design ensures sensitive information can be shared quickly and safely across jurisdictions, enhancing unified command and operational coordination. Maintaining this communication capability directly supports response readiness for mass casualty incidents, soft target attacks, and complex coordinated terrorist events.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly supports the Nevada-focused investment area of Alerts and Warnings/Mass Notification Systems.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Operational Communication

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

No

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This investment addresses documented capability gaps in the 2025 THIRA/SPR related to Operational Coordination, Intelligence and Information Sharing, and Public Information and Warning. The THIRA identifies multi agency coordination and rapid communication as essential capabilities for responding to high consequence incidents, including active shooters, complex coordinated attacks, and threats to soft targets. Sustaining the secure messaging platform ensures that regional partners can communicate instantly, share intelligence, and coordinate decisions during evolving threats. This project also supports SPR identified needs for redundant, secure communication tools and enhances the region's ability to meet performance metrics associated with coordinated response operations.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to sustain a secure, interoperable communication platform that enables rapid information sharing and coordinated response during major incidents, special events, and terrorism related threats. By maintaining this critical system, LVMPD ensures that executive staff can communicate quickly, reliably, and securely, strengthening regional operational coordination and enhancing overall preparedness.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be implemented and managed by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD). LVMPD will oversee subscription renewal, user management, and integration with existing communication workflows. Procurement will follow LVMPD internal procedures in compliance with NRS 332, NRS 333, and 2 CFR 200, applying whichever standards are most stringent. The LVMPD Office of Finance and Purchasing Unit will complete the procurement, while the project team coordinates user access, system configuration, and deployment to agency partners. The system will remain operational

throughout the grant cycle to ensure uninterrupted communication capability.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Maintain 100% access for all authorized users of the secure messaging platform throughout the grant performance period.
- Conduct monthly communication tests to validate system functionality and interoperability.
- Use the platform for all major events and planned operations requiring interagency coordination, documenting performance in after action reviews.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Sustainment funding will be asked of HSGP for future years.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project is not scalable or reducible without degrading essential communication capability. The subscription cost reflects the minimum level required to maintain secure, reliable, and fully functional service. Any reduction in funding would limit user access, reduce functionality, or jeopardize the ability to sustain the platform, directly impacting coordination during terrorism related incidents and major emergencies.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

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No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up

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Secure Messaging Platform	Subscription for a reliable and secure communication platform for incident notifications, interagency collaboration, and coordination for major incident response. AEL 13IT-00-ALRT	1	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
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Total	1	\$ 300,000.00	\$300,000.00	

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Procurement Policy	☒	Procurement
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Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
LVMPD SWAT Overwatch Program - UASI 26

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

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☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The LVMPD SWAT Overwatch Program currently faces a significant capability gap in both interior and exterior unmanned aerial surveillance during high risk, terrorism related, or soft target incidents. While existing exterior drones provide critical overwatch, the program lacks interior capable drones that can safely navigate confined spaces, stairwells, hallways, and cluttered environments. This gap limits situational awareness during active shooter incidents, barricades, hostage situations, and potential complex coordinated attacks occurring inside structures. Without this funding, the department will be unable to sustain exterior drone capabilities or expand to interior reconnaissance, resulting in increased risk to first responders, delayed threat identification, and reduced ability to clear or assess dangerous environments before entry. The consequence is diminished operational safety, slower response times, and an increased likelihood of officer involved injuries during terrorism related events and high risk operations.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project directly enhances the region's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by strengthening LVMPD SWAT's aerial surveillance and rapid intelligence gathering capabilities. Exterior drones provide immediate overwatch during incidents at soft targets and crowded places, offering real time situational awareness during large scale events, mass gatherings, or potential terrorism related threats. The addition of interior Tactical Drones expands this capability by enabling responders to conduct safe and rapid reconnaissance inside buildings without exposing personnel to immediate danger. These tools allow SWAT operators to locate threats, identify victims, assess hazards, and guide tactical decisions during active shooter situations or complex coordinated attacks. Collectively,

the program enhances early threat detection, improves response coordination, reduces risk to personnel, and strengthens protective measures for high-risk venues.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents

Unmanned Aerial Systems/and Counter Unmanned Aerial Systems

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The project supports the strongly encouraged Nevada-focused investment area of Unmanned Aerial Systems/and Counter Unmanned Aerial Systems.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This investment addresses multiple capability gaps identified in the 2025 THIRA/SPR by enhancing situational awareness, operational coordination, and tactical response during high consequence incidents. The THIRA identifies mass casualty attacks, active shooters, and threats to soft targets as leading hazards for the Las Vegas region, emphasizing the need for rapid intelligence gathering and safe reconnaissance to protect large crowds and complex indoor environments. Sustaining exterior drone capabilities and adding interior drone assets directly supports these capability targets by providing the real time intelligence required for informed decision-making during time sensitive operations. These drones also support SPR identified needs for improved Operational Coordination, Intelligence and Information Sharing, and Interdiction/Law Enforcement capabilities. Without funding, the region would be unable to maintain or expand this critical capability, thereby reducing readiness for high risk incidents and terrorism related threats.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to enhance LVMPD SWAT's ability to conduct safe, effective, and intelligence driven operations during terrorism related incidents, especially at soft targets and crowded places. By sustaining exterior drone overwatch capabilities and establishing a new interior tactical drone program, LVMPD will improve real time situational awareness, reduce risk to first responders, and strengthen coordinated response efforts during high risk events. This project supports a unified regional approach to preventing and responding to acts of terrorism by enabling SWAT personnel to gather actionable intelligence quickly, assess threats safely, and protect the public with greater efficiency and accuracy.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be

implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The project will be implemented by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), which will oversee procurement, deployment, training, and integration of both exterior and interior SWAT drones. LVMPD will follow established internal procurement procedures in accordance with NRS 332, NRS 333, and 2 CFR 200, using the most stringent requirements across all governing frameworks. Coordination will occur between Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which is responsible for executing all purchasing actions. Upon acquisition, drones will be assigned to SWAT operators and Overwatch personnel who will undergo required training and integrate the equipment into tactical response protocols. The program will be monitored and managed to ensure proper deployment, maintenance, and operational readiness throughout the grant period.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Sustain 100% operational readiness of existing exterior SWAT drones by completing all required maintenance, updates, and training during the performance period.
- Deploy interior drones during at least 20 SWAT training evolutions to build proficiency in indoor reconnaissance and intelligence gathering.
- Train SWAT logistics personnel on the operation, safety protocols, and tactical integration of the new interior drone systems.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Sustainment costs for the SWAT exterior drone will be granted funded for 5 years. This is year 3.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project is not scalable or reducible without compromising essential operational capability. Each component of the request represents the minimum equipment necessary to sustain existing exterior drone overwatch operations and to establish the critical interior reconnaissance capability needed for high risk and terrorism related incidents. Reducing the funding would create gaps in situational awareness, limit tactical intelligence gathering, and diminish the overall effectiveness of the SWAT Overwatch Program. As a result, the funding request cannot be reduced without significantly impacting mission readiness and operational performance.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

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No

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Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Yes. This project directly supports previously funded SWAT Overwatch sustainment efforts within the Homeland Security Grant Program. Prior related investments include:

- FY 2025 – LVMPD SWAT Drone Overwatch Program (Exterior Drone Sustainment) – Last milestone completed: Closeout
- FY 2024 – LVMPD SWAT Drone Overwatch Program (Exterior Drone Sustainment) – Last milestone completed: Closeout
- FY 2023 – LVMPD SWAT Drone Overwatch Program (Exterior Drone Sustainment) – Last milestone completed: Closeout

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☒ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 0.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The budget for this project funds exterior and interior tactical drone capabilities that strengthen LVMPD SWAT's ability to conduct rapid intelligence gathering, reconnaissance, and overwatch during high risk or terrorism related incidents. Sustainment of exterior drones ensures continuous operational readiness for outdoor overwatch operations, while investment in interior drones expands

surveillance and threat detection capabilities inside buildings and confined spaces. These budget items support the project's goal of enhancing situational awareness, reducing risk to personnel, and increasing the speed and accuracy of tactical response during critical events.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
SWAT Overwatch Drone - Exterior	SWAT drones will provide enhanced surveillance, rapid deployment for intelligence gathering and response to	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	2	\$ 40,000.00	\$40,000.00

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MACTAC Shields - UASI 26

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

LVMPD currently lacks an adequate number of lightweight, rifle rated ballistic shields capable of protecting officers responding to active shooters, targeted violence, or terrorism related incidents involving high powered rifles. Existing legacy shields are heavy, outdated, or rated only for handgun threats, limiting officer mobility and hindering rapid response during high-risk events. This gap is especially critical in soft target environments such as schools, places of worship, entertainment venues, and large public gatherings, where rapid movement combined with rifle level protection is essential to saving lives.

If this project is not funded, responding officers will continue to operate with insufficient ballistic protection, increasing the risk of injury or death during violent attacks. Without modern lightweight rifle rated shields, officer movement will be slower, rescue operations will be delayed, and the department will face a diminished ability to rapidly stop armed attackers or protect civilians during high threat incidents. This capability gap exposes both officers and the community to increased risk during active shooter or terrorism related events.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

Rifle rated ballistic shields directly enhance the department's ability to protect against and respond to terrorism and targeted attacks involving high powered firearms, an increasingly common method used in mass casualty events nationwide. These shields support rapid interdiction, safer team movement, and improved rescue operations during attacks on soft targets, crowded spaces, and critical infrastructure.

Their lightweight design increases officer mobility, allowing responders to move quickly through buildings or large facilities while maintaining ballistic protection. This improves the ability to locate and stop attackers, evacuate injured civilians, and conduct searches for additional threats or devices. By improving survivability and operational effectiveness during high threat incidents, the shields directly support preparedness, protection, and rapid response capabilities that are core to preventing loss of life during terrorism related attacks.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Coordinated Tactical Response

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This projects meets the requirement for the Nevada-focused investment area of Coordinated Tactical Response.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

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Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project seeks to purchase lightweight, rifle rated ballistic shields to enhance officer survivability and rapid response capabilities during active shooter incidents, targeted attacks, and terrorism related events. The shields directly address THIRA/SPR identified gaps in operational coordination, interdiction and disruption, and public protection in soft target environments.

The THIRA/SPR highlights the need for improved capabilities to rapidly neutralize violent threats, safely move through structures, and protect responders during high-risk engagements. Traditional equipment limits mobility and increases fatigue, slowing down intervention efforts. Rifle rated lightweight shields fill that gap by enabling officers to move quickly while maintaining effective ballistic protection. This investment strengthens the region's ability to carry out high-priority core capabilities, including Protection, Response, and Mitigation during mass violence incidents.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal is to increase officer safety and enhance rapid tactical response to active shooter, high threat, and terrorism related incidents by equipping first responders with lightweight, rifle rated shields. The shields will be deployed to MACTAC (Multi Assault Counter Terrorism Action Capabilities) teams and patrol personnel, who are the first to engage violent attackers and rescue civilians during critical

incidents.

These modern shields allow faster, safer movement inside schools, commercial buildings, entertainment venues, and other soft targets. Beneficiaries include responding officers, civilians at risk during attacks, and the statewide emergency response system, which gains improved capability for rapid interdiction, rescue operations, and life safety measures. The statewide benefit is a stronger, more resilient response posture to mass casualty attacks and terrorism events.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

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This project will be implemented by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), which will oversee the acquisition, management, and deployment of all requested equipment to designated training units and operational response teams. LVMPD will follow established internal procurement procedures in accordance with NRS 332 for non federal entities and 2 CFR 200, applying whichever requirements—Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333, or LVMPD procurement policy—are the most stringent. Procurement activities will be coordinated through close communication among Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which is responsible for executing all purchasing actions. Upon receipt, the equipment will be distributed to the appropriate MACTAC/ODB training staff operational personnel to support ongoing tactical readiness and interdiction operations.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Procure and deploy the new lightweight, rifle rated ballistic shields to MACTAC and patrol teams within the performance period.
2. Train officers on shield deployment, movement techniques, and integration into active shooter response tactics.
3. Conduct at least one multi-agency or regional active shooter exercise demonstrating improved officer movement and protection using the new equipment.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

The items are not anticipated to require sustainment funding.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

While the project could technically be reduced or scaled back, doing so would directly limit the operational capabilities this investment is intended to support. Each component of the request represents the minimum level of equipment needed to maintain effective training. Any reduction in funding would decrease the number of personnel who can be trained and limit the availability of essential shields. As a result, scaling down the project would create measurable gaps in readiness and reduce overall capability.

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Yes, LVMPD has historically received several grants that are coordinated tactical response under funding years FFY21, 22, 23, 24, 25. All of these grants are either completed, awaiting invoices or in the close out stages at this time.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
☐ Plan
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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	USD\$ 495,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 495,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

This project includes one primary cost category: the purchase of lightweight, rifle rated ballistic shields to enhance officer safety and improve rapid tactical response during active shooter, terrorism

related, and other high risk critical incidents. The shields provide rifle level protection while remaining lightweight enough for fast movement, enabling officers to quickly navigate schools, places of worship, entertainment venues, and other soft targets where large crowds gather. This single line item directly supports the overall project goal of increasing survivability for both officers and civilians by equipping first responders with modern protective equipment that improves mobility, speeds up rescue operations, and strengthens the region's ability to protect soft targets and crowded places consistent with FY26 Homeland Security Grant Program priorities.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 495,000.00	\$495,000.00

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The current capability gap is the need to further enhance the Fusion Center's operational readiness, Fusion Watch capability, DOC activation capability, technology infrastructure, communications support, air-to-ground video integration, deployable Fusion Center security capability, and operational workspace capacity. SNCTC supports a uniquely high-risk environment that includes major tourism corridors, large-scale special events, high-profile entertainment and sporting events, critical infrastructure, crowded spaces, and symbolic targets. During major events or elevated threat periods, the Fusion Center, Fusion Watch, and DOC must be prepared to support real-time information sharing, field coordination, threat monitoring, aerial situational awareness, operational decision-making, and protective security operations.

Existing capabilities are effective but require enhancement. The Fusion Center requires modern furniture, improved workstation capacity, updated hardware, communications equipment, deployable security technology, air-to-ground video link capability, simulation tools, and technology sustainment capability to improve readiness. The Fusion Center also requires a security and threat-identification technology package that can help protect the Fusion Center/Fusion Watch/DOC environment during activations and support Fusion Center-coordinated events or critical infrastructure incidents.

A specific gap exists in the ability to stream airborne public safety video directly into Fusion Watch and DOC operations through a modern air-to-ground video link capability. Drones provide critical real-time

incident support, but drones cannot cover every event footprint, operational distance, weather condition, airspace environment, or extended incident. Airborne public safety assets provide broader regional overwatch and can support high-risk incidents, large-scale events, remote locations, and fast-moving operations where aerial video is critical to command decision-making and terrorism prevention/response operations.

If this project is not funded, SNCTC will continue to rely on aging or limited furniture and workstation infrastructure, existing hardware, limited deployable Fusion Center security resources, existing communications equipment, and limited ability to stream airborne video into Fusion Watch and DOC operations. This may reduce operational efficiency, limit surge capacity, increase reliance on personnel-intensive protective measures, reduce access to real-time aerial video, and reduce the Fusion Center's ability to support extended DOC activations during high-risk events or emerging threats.

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SNCTC Fusion Center Enhancement directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism by strengthening the capabilities of the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center, which serves as the region's Fusion Center. The project enhances SNCTC's ability to support terrorism prevention, threat intake, intelligence analysis, suspicious activity reporting, information sharing, Fusion Watch operations, DOC activations, major-event monitoring, aerial situational awareness, operational coordination, and protective security during incidents involving terrorism, active shooters, mass attacks, targeted violence, critical infrastructure threats, and complex coordinated attacks.

This project improves prevention by strengthening the Fusion Center's ability to receive, review, process, and share information related to emerging threats and suspicious activity. It improves protection by providing a Fusion Center Security and Threat Identification Technology Package that may include robotics, ALPR, video systems, cameras, sensors, and related technologies to improve the protective posture of the Fusion Center/Fusion Watch/DOC environment during activations. It improves preparedness by adding augmented/virtual reality simulation and decision-making equipment that can support active shooter, mass attack, special event, and counterterrorism scenario training. It improves response by enhancing air-to-ground video link capability, computer hardware, radio communications equipment, furniture, and technology 3D fabrication/prototyping capability needed to support extended DOC activations and real-time coordination with field units and regional partners.

The Air-to-Ground Video Link / Fusion Watch Air Operations Integration component directly supports terrorism prevention and response by enabling Fusion Watch and DOC personnel to receive real-time or near-real-time aerial video from airborne public safety operations during high-risk incidents, major special events, active shooter events, mass attack threats, critical infrastructure incidents, or terrorism-related operations. This capability will improve command decision-making, field coordination, threat assessment, and information sharing when drones are unavailable, insufficient, or not operationally appropriate.

The project is directly tied to the counterterrorism mission and the operational needs of the region's Fusion Center.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The SNCTC Fusion Center Enhancement Project directly supports the National Priority Area of Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers by enhancing the capabilities of the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center, the region's Fusion Center. The project strengthens SNCTC's ability to conduct threat intake, intelligence analysis, suspicious activity reporting, real-time information sharing, Fusion Watch operations, operational coordination, aerial situational awareness, and DOC support during terrorism-related threats, active shooter events, mass attacks, targeted violence, major special events, and critical infrastructure incidents.

The project also supports the National Priority Area of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Spaces. Southern Nevada routinely hosts large-scale public gatherings, high-profile entertainment events, major sporting events, parades, conventions, tourism-related events, and other crowded-space environments. The Fusion Center Security and Threat Identification Technology Package and the Air-to-Ground Video Link / Fusion Watch Air Operations Integration capability will improve LVMPD and SNCTC's ability to support protective security operations during Fusion Watch operations, DOC activations, major special events, critical infrastructure incidents, and elevated threat periods.

The overall project improves Fusion Center readiness by adding furniture, deployable security and threat-identification technology, air-to-ground video link capability, computer hardware, radio base stations, radio accessories, AR/VR simulation equipment, and technology 3D fabrication/prototyping capability. These investments support a more capable, resilient, and ready Fusion Center/Fusion Watch/DOC environment for planned events, elevated threat periods, and no-notice incidents.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>

Intelligence and Information Sharing

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

The SNCTC Fusion Center Enhancement Project addresses capability gaps related to intelligence and information sharing, operational coordination, public safety and security, critical infrastructure protection, soft target/crowded space protection, Fusion Watch operations, DOC activation capability, aerial situational awareness, and terrorism prevention. The Las Vegas Urban Area faces a unique threat and risk environment due to its concentration of major resorts, event venues, entertainment districts, high-profile public gatherings, convention activity, transportation corridors, critical infrastructure, and symbolic targets.

The project addresses Fusion Center and DOC operational readiness gaps by funding furniture, a Fusion Center Security and Threat Identification Technology Package, air-to-ground video link capability, computer hardware, radio base stations, radio accessories, AR/VR simulation equipment, and technology 3D fabrication/prototyping capability. These investments improve SNCTC's ability to support threat monitoring, intelligence analysis, information sharing, major-event operations, active shooter/mass attack preparedness, critical infrastructure protection, aerial incident support, and extended DOC activations.

The Fusion Center Security and Threat Identification Technology Package addresses a specific gap in the ability to rapidly enhance the protective security posture of the Fusion Center/Fusion Watch/DOC environment during activations and elevated threat periods. The Air-to-Ground Video Link / Fusion Watch Air Operations Integration capability addresses a specific gap in the ability to bring real-time aerial video

into Fusion Watch and DOC operations. The furniture improvements address workspace and surge capacity limitations. The computer hardware and radio equipment address technology and communications readiness needs. The AR/VR simulation equipment supports decision-making and preparedness for high-risk scenarios. The technology 3D fabrication/prototyping capability supports sustainment and rapid 3D fabrication of non-critical technology-support components for drones, robotics, sensors, cameras, and other homeland security equipment.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of the SNCTC Fusion Center Enhancement Project is to strengthen the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to terrorism-related threats, active shooter events, mass attacks, targeted violence, major special events, and critical infrastructure incidents.

The project will enhance Fusion Center, Fusion Watch, and DOC readiness by improving furniture, deployable security and threat-identification capability, air-to-ground video link capability, technology infrastructure, radio communications, simulation-based preparedness, and technology sustainment. The project will provide SNCTC with a balanced, one-time package of equipment and operational readiness improvements that support the counterterrorism mission and improve regional homeland security capability.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

This project will be implemented by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), which will oversee the acquisition, management, and deployment of all requested equipment to designated training units and operational response teams. LVMPD will follow established internal procurement procedures in accordance with NRS 332 for non federal entities and 2 CFR 200, applying whichever requirements—Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333, or LVMPD procurement policy—are the most stringent. Procurement activities will be coordinated through close communication among Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which is responsible for executing all purchasing actions. Upon receipt, the equipment will be distributed to the appropriate training staff and Air Unit operational personnel to support ongoing tactical readiness and interdiction operations.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☒ Yes

☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Acquire and place into service a Fusion Center Autonomous/Robotics Threat Identification Technology Package to support Fusion Center/Fusion Watch/DOC protection, major special events, critical infrastructure operations, and elevated threat periods.
2. Acquire and implement a Fusion Watch Air to Ground Video Integration capability to allow real-time or near-real-time airborne video to support Fusion Watch, DOC activations, major events, critical infrastructure incidents, and terrorism-related operations.
3. Replace or enhance Fusion Center furniture to improve Fusion Center/DOC readiness, staffing flexibility, equipment placement, and surge capacity.
4. Upgrade SNCTC operational readiness equipment through the purchase of computer hardware, radio base station equipment, radio accessories, and related communications support equipment.
5. Establish a technology 3D fabrication and rapid prototyping capability and acquire AR/VR simulation

equipment to support technology sustainment, counterterrorism training, active shooter/mass attack preparedness, special event readiness, and command decision-making.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This project is primarily a one-time equipment and capability enhancement investment. The request does not include recurring software subscriptions or ongoing personnel costs. The requested equipment consists of durable operational assets, including deployable Fusion Center security technology, air-to-ground video link equipment, Fusion Center furniture, computer hardware, AR/VR simulation equipment, technology 3D fabrication/prototyping equipment, radio base stations, and radio accessories.

Any minor ongoing costs, such as equipment maintenance, 3D fabrication materials, repair parts, replacement accessories, warranties beyond the grant period, cellular data, connectivity, or future lifecycle replacement, will be supported through LVMPD local funding, existing operational budgets, or future allowable funding opportunities. LVMPD will inventory, maintain, and deploy the equipment in accordance with agency policy and grant requirements.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes. The project is scalable and can be reduced by component.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
N/A

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center has had multiple grant projects associated with it from the inception of the Homeland Security Grant Program.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☒ Initiate
- ☐ Plan
- ☐ Execute
- ☐ Control
- ☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 775,353.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 775,353.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The SNCTC Fusion Center Enhancement Grant will strengthen the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center's operational readiness, Fusion Watch capabilities, Department Operations Center activation posture, counterterrorism support functions, major-event coordination capacity, and regional homeland security mission.

This project will fund a balanced package of one-time Fusion Center enhancements, including a Fusion Center Security and Threat Identification Technology Package, an Air-to-Ground Video Link / Fusion Watch Air Operations Integration capability, Fusion Center furniture, computer hardware, radio base stations, radio accessories, augmented/virtual reality simulation equipment, and a technology 3D fabrication/prototyping capability.

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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Fusion Watch Air to Ground Virtual Software License and Video Management System	This project will enable airborne video to be transmitted through a cellular, network-based, or other appropriate video link solution and viewed by Fusion Watch, DOC personnel, command staff, and authorized operational users. AEL 14SW-01-VIDA	1	\$ 22,103.00	\$ 22,103.00
Fusion Watch Air to Ground Misc Installation Materials and Transmitter	This project will enable airborne video to be transmitted through a cellular, network-based, or other appropriate video link solution and viewed by Fusion Watch, DOC personnel, command staff, and authorized operational users. AEL 02EX-02-TLRO	1	\$ 170,250.00	\$ 170,250.00
Fusion Watch Air to Ground Labor	This project will enable airborne video to be transmitted through a cellular, network-based, or other appropriate video link solution and viewed by Fusion Watch, DOC personnel, command staff, and authorized operational users. AEL 21GN-00-INST	1	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
Computer Hardware	Modern hardware is necessary to	1	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00

	support multi-source data review, video monitoring, intelligence production, operational coordination, investigative support, threat assessment, and rapid information sharing during terrorism-related threats, active shooter incidents, mass attack threats, special event operations, and critical infrastructure incidents. This includes computers and monitors. This request is limited to hardware and does not include recurring software subscriptions. AEL 04HW-01-INHW			
Technology 3D Fabrication and Rapid Prototyping Capability	This capability will allow LVMPD to rapidly prototype, repair, and fabricate non-critical parts, mounts, housings, brackets, training tools, and equipment-support components that improve readiness and reduce downtime for homeland security technology. It will support SNCTC, Fusion Watch, DOC activations, drone operations, robotics, sensors, cameras, and other deployable public safety technology used for counterterrorism, major event security, critical infrastructure protection, and emergency operations. AEL 21GN-00-OCEQ	1	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Augmented / Virtual Reality Simulation and Decision-Making Equipment	This component will fund augmented or virtual reality equipment to support simulation-based training, decision-making exercises, and operational rehearsal for counterterrorism, active shooter, mass attack, critical infrastructure, and major-event scenarios. AEL 04AP-08-SIMS	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Radio Base Stations	This component will fund radio base stations and communications support equipment to improve SNCTC, Fusion Watch, and DOC coordination with field units, specialized teams, partner agencies, and incident command personnel. AEL 06CP-01-BASE	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Radio Accessories	This may include speaker microphones, headsets, cables, adapters, charging accessories, mounting hardware, and other communications accessories that support radio base station use, operational coordination, or DOC activation needs. AEL 06CP-03-PRAC	1	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00

Fusion Center Autonomous/Robotic Threat Identification Technology Package	Includes autonomous/robotic protective security platforms, mobile ALPR, deployable video systems, mobile cameras, sensors, access-control support equipment, and related accessories. These assets will improve situational awareness, controlled access, perimeter visibility, suspicious activity detection, threat identification, and operational support during planned and no-notice Fusion Center/DOC activations.. AEL 14SW-01-VIDA	1	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Fusion Center Furniture	This component will replace and enhance essential furniture within SNCTC, Fusion Watch, and the DOC environment. The Fusion Center and DOC require functional, durable, mission-appropriate furniture to support analysts, supervisors, command staff, investigative personnel, Fusion Watch personnel, and partner-agency representatives during daily operations and extended activations. AEL 21GN-00-OCEQ	1	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 115,000.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		10	\$ 775,353.00	\$ 775,353.00
TRAINING				
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The Fusion Center is facing growing capability gaps due to aging surveillance systems, limited maintenance support, insufficient software and cybersecurity tools, and inadequate staffing to monitor and analyze incoming intelligence. Without funding, critical camera systems, ALPR tools, radios, network monitoring platforms, and analytical software will become increasingly unreliable, creating operational blind spots and reducing situational awareness across the region. Basic operational needs such as consumables, copier leases, technical training, and equipment replacement will also go unmet, leading to delays in intelligence production and degraded readiness during incidents. These combined gaps would significantly reduce the region's ability to prevent, detect, and respond to terrorism-related threats, increasing overall risk to public safety and homeland security operations.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

This project sustains the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC), the State of Nevada's designated primary fusion center and a critical component of the Department of Homeland Security's national framework for protecting the Homeland. The SNCTC serves as the central conduit between the U.S. Intelligence Community and regional partners by integrating local ground-level information with national intelligence streams. This capability directly supports the timely exchange of information and intelligence related to all threats and hazards identified in the THIRA. Through ongoing collaboration with local, state, and federal stakeholders, the SNCTC plays a key role in deterring, detecting, preventing, and mitigating terrorism, major hazards, and criminal activity affecting Nevada's residents, visitors, and critical infrastructure. Continued funding ensures the Fusion Center can maintain essential operations, meet established Baseline Capabilities and Evaluation Criteria, and fulfill the Intelligence and Information

Sharing core capability outlined in the SPR. This investment enables the SNCTC to sustain vital programs statewide and continue operating as the primary intelligence and information-sharing hub for Nevada, including support to FEMA Region IX.

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Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

This project directly supports the Nevada-focused investment area Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Intelligence and Information Sharing

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This investment directly supports the capability gaps and sustainment needs identified in the THIRA/SPR by ensuring the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC) can maintain and enhance its Intelligence and Information Sharing core capability. The project sustains critical surveillance systems, analytical tools, communication platforms, and trained personnel that enable the region to detect, analyze, and share information on threats across all hazards. These capabilities are repeatedly identified in the THIRA/SPR as essential for reducing risk and supporting timely situational awareness, especially for high consequence events and complex coordinated attacks. Continued funding preserves mission critical functions, including network monitoring, camera and ALPR systems, intelligence production, and multi-agency coordination, that the region relies on to meet baseline expectations and maintain operational readiness. Without this investment, the region would face substantial degradation in its ability to meet the Intelligence and Information Sharing capability targets outlined in the SPR, resulting in increased risk to public safety and regional resilience.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

This application is to continue to sustain the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The project will be administered by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), the host

agency for the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center. In addition to the staff that are provided by LVMPD there are 20 partner agencies represented to include but not limited to: The Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Homeland Security, Henderson Police Department, Transportation Security Administration, Nevada State Police, Clark County Fire Department, North Las Vegas Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Public Safety, Southern Nevada Health District and the Clark County School District Police Department. It is through these partnerships with the various agencies that information is collected, analyzed, and distributed to our consumers. The crime and intelligence analysts, along with supporting research staff leverage technology and the diverse data sets owned by the participating agencies to produce insightful and actionable intelligence products for the stakeholders and other customers of the SNCTC. LVMPD utilizes internal procurement procedures in addition to NRS.332 for Non-Federal Entities as well as 2 CFR 200; however, thresholds follow the most stringent between Federal, NRS 332, NRS 333 and LVMPD procurement policies. Procurement is a combined effort with communication from Project Management. LVMPD Office of Finance, Purchasing Unit, completes procurement.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

- Maintain operational readiness of all Fusion Center camera, ALPR, and surveillance systems through completion of 100% of scheduled maintenance, repairs, and software updates during the performance period.
- Provide intelligence and information sharing support by producing at least 100 actionable intelligence products for regional, state, and federal partners.
- Deliver intelligence training to CT, CTAG and Fusion Watch personnel to enhance regional preparedness and threat detection capabilities.
- Ensure continuous monitoring and cybersecurity oversight by sustaining 24/7 network monitoring operations and documenting all system alerts, incidents, and resolutions.
- Support Fusion Center staffing requirements by sustaining analyst, operator, and part-time camera positions throughout the grant period.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☒ Sustainment
☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

This project will be administered by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), the host agency for the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC). In addition to LVMPD personnel, the SNCTC is supported by 20 partner agencies, including but not limited to the Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Homeland Security, Henderson Police Department, Transportation Security Administration, Nevada State Police, Clark County Fire Department, North Las Vegas Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Public Safety, Southern Nevada Health District, and the Clark County School District Police Department. LVMPD oversees all procurement activities in accordance with internal procedures, NRS 332 for Non Federal Entities, and 2 CFR 200, applying the most stringent requirements among Federal regulations, NRS 332, NRS 333, and LVMPD procurement policies. Procurement is a coordinated effort between Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which ultimately executes all purchasing actions.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

The funding requested represents the minimum level required to sustain essential Fusion Center operations and maintain compliance with established baseline capabilities. The project components are interdependent and support critical intelligence, surveillance, analytic, and coordination functions that cannot be reduced without creating operational gaps or diminishing service levels. While the project is structured efficiently, further scaling or reduction would compromise the Center's ability to meet mission requirements and statewide expectations for intelligence and information sharing capabilities.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

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Yes. This project directly supports and sustains previously awarded investments that have funded the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC) since the inception of the Homeland Security Grant Program. Recent supporting investments include:

- FY 2025 – SNCTC Sustain – Last milestone completed: Initiate
- FY 2024 – SNCTC Sustain – Last milestone completed: Control
- FY 2023 – SNCTC Sustain – Last milestone completed: Closeout

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☒ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown

	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 12,750.00
Organization	USD\$ 456,053.00

Equipment	USD\$ 778,950.00
Training	USD\$ 235,000.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 1,482,753.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The SNCTC Sustain project budget is designed to maintain and strengthen critical intelligence, technology, and operational capabilities that support regional threat detection, information sharing, and emergency response readiness. Each budget category contributes to sustaining core systems, enhancing analyst effectiveness, and ensuring that the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center can continue providing robust, 24/7 services to public safety partners.

Key budget areas include:

- Intelligence and analytical capabilities: Funding for intelligence capability training, ALPR program support, and staffing for part-time Strip Camera positions and Milestone Analyst Network Operators ensures continuous analyst proficiency, timely threat assessment, and seamless monitoring of priority security assets across the region.
- Technology sustainment and system maintenance: Resource Tracking Software, Network Monitoring, Silvus Radio maintenance, Geo Systems software maintenance, and various computer software investments maintain essential platforms used for situational awareness, communication, and field operations.
- Fusion Center camera program infrastructure: Support for camera software, cloud services, inventory management, and replacement/repair cycles ensures the long-term viability of the regional camera network. This also includes the camera trailer, which expands deployable surveillance capability during critical incidents or special events.
- Operational equipment and consumables: Copier leases, consumable operating materials, and plotter supplies sustain daily workflows and analytical product development that are necessary for intelligence dissemination and operational planning.
- Training and professional development: Announced training and conference participation equips SNCTC personnel with updated skills, best practices, and emerging homeland security knowledge necessary for sustaining a high performing fusion center.

Overall, this budget supports the continuity, reliability, and advancement of the SNCTC's mission critical systems and personnel. By sustaining both technology and human capital, the project enhances the region's ability to prevent, detect, and respond to threats, thereby strengthening the overarching homeland security posture across Southern Nevada.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Copier Leases	This item is for sustainment of the fusion center. It includes the fees to lease the copiers in the Fusion center.	1	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00

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			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		5	\$ 210,345.00	\$ 456,053.00
EQUIPMENT				
Resource Tracking Software	Software costs for Fusion Center resource tracking. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 36,450.00	\$ 36,450.00
Fusion Center Camera Software	Sustainment Software costs for the Fusion Center public safety cameras AEL14SW-01-VIDA	1	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Fusion Center Camera Cloud Service	Sustainment Cloud storage costs for the video from the public safety cameras in the Fusion Center. AEL 04HW-01-INHW	1	\$ 19,500.00	\$ 19,500.00
Radio Maintenance	Sustainment Costs associated with maintenance on the radios. AEL 04HW-03-NETD	1	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Geo Systems Software Maintenance	Sustainment Software costs for the TASS geo system AEL 04AP-03-GISS	1	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
Network Monitoring	Sustainment costs for Network diagnostics and monitoring software for the public safety camera program. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Fusion Center Camera Inventory	Sustainment costs for the software for the camera inventory system. AEL 04AP-07-INVN	1	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Fusion Center Camera Program Replacements and Repairs	Costs for the public safety camera replacements and repairs. AEL 14SW-01-VIDA	1	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 140,000.00
Camera Trailer	Costs to replace all out of warranty camera trailers. AEL 12TR-00-TEQP	1	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 120,000.00
Computer Software	Costs for mics computer software programs needed in the Fusion Center. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 192,000.00	\$ 192,000.00
ALPR Program	Costs associated with the ALPR program within the Fusion Center. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 84,000.00	\$ 84,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT Subtotal		11	\$ 778,950.00	\$ 778,950.00
TRAINING				
Intelligence Capability Training	This line item will include bringing intelligence capability development training to SNCTC personnel.	1	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00

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Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
SWAT Communications - UASI 26

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)

☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

☐ Prevention

☐ Protection

☐ Mitigation

☒ Response

☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The SWAT Section currently lacks a dedicated secondary radio system that allows operators to maintain simultaneous communications with both patrol units and internal SWAT elements during high-risk missions. Existing radios force personnel to switch channels back and forth, creating communication delays, missed transmissions, and reduced situational awareness, especially during fast moving, multi-agency operations. This gap is critical during mobile responses, vehicle assaults, barricades, active shooters, hostage rescues, and counterterrorism deployments, where real time interoperability with patrol and command staff is essential.

If this project is not funded, SWAT personnel will continue operating with insufficient communication capability, increasing operational risk, slowing tactical decision making, and heightening the danger to officers, hostages, and civilians. The inability to maintain dual communications may result in delayed threat updates, fragmented team coordination, and reduced safety during terrorism related or spontaneous violent incidents.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The requested secondary radios directly enhance SWAT's ability to prevent and respond to terrorism related threats by enabling seamless, dual channel communications between patrol, SWAT teams, incident commanders, and supporting units. During a terrorism event, such as a coordinated attack, complex assault, or active shooter, SWAT must rapidly integrate into the broader law enforcement response. Dual communications allow operators to receive real-time patrol intelligence while maintaining

uninterrupted internal team communications, improving situational awareness and accelerating interdiction.

This capability strengthens preparedness, protection, and response by ensuring SWAT operators receive timely threat updates, share actionable intelligence, and coordinate with all responding units without communication gaps. Enhanced communications directly support life safety, rapid neutralization of violent threats, and unified command operations during terrorism or targeted violence incidents.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☒ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☐ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Coordinated Tactical Response

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The project supports the Nevada-focused investment area of coordinated tactical response.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Operational Coordination

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

Yes

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This project will provide the SWAT Section with new secondary radios to enable simultaneous communication on two critical channels: the main patrol channel and the internal SWAT operational channel. The investment directly addresses THIRA/SPR identified gaps in operational coordination, intelligence and information sharing, and interdiction and disruption of violent threats.

During high-risk events, SWAT must monitor real time patrol transmissions to understand evolving threats while coordinating internally to execute tactical operations. The THIRA/SPR highlights the need for interoperable communications to support rapid response to complex attacks and multi venue incidents. These radios fill that gap by improving situational awareness, reducing communication failures, and ensuring resilience during mission critical, multi-agency operations. This project builds new capability and supports sustainment of essential tactical response functions.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The overall goal of this project is to enhance SWAT's operational effectiveness and officer safety by equipping the team with secondary radios that provide reliable dual channel communications during high-risk missions. These radios will enable SWAT operators to maintain constant awareness of patrol activity while communicating internally with their tactical elements, ensuring rapid information flow and coordinated response.

Beneficiaries include SWAT operators, patrol personnel, incident commanders, and the general public who rely on rapid, well-coordinated law enforcement intervention during acts of terrorism or violent threats. Statewide benefits include strengthened tactical response capability, improved operational coordination, increased officer survivability, and faster mitigation of high threat events.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.
The project will be implemented by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD), which will oversee procurement, deployment, training, and integration of the SWAT radios. LVMPD will follow established internal procurement procedures in accordance with NRS 332, NRS 333, and 2 CFR 200, using the most stringent requirements across all governing frameworks. Coordination will occur between Project Management, the LVMPD Office of Finance, and the Purchasing Unit, which is responsible for executing all purchasing actions. Upon acquisition, radios will be assigned to SWAT operators who will undergo required training and integrate the equipment into tactical response protocols. The program will be monitored and managed to ensure proper deployment, maintenance, and operational readiness throughout the grant period.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Procure and deploy secondary radios to all active SWAT operators within the performance period.
2. Train 100% of SWAT personnel on dual channel operation, interoperability use, and communications discipline.
3. Integrate the new radios into all SWAT mobile missions, high risk warrants, and terrorism response deployments within 90 days of receipt.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

- ☐ Sustainment
☒ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

There will be no required sustainment or maintenance costs for these radios.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

This project is not scalable or reducible without compromising essential operational capability. Reducing the funding would create gaps in situational awareness, limit tactical intelligence gathering, and diminish the overall effectiveness of SWAT communications. As a result, the funding request cannot be reduced without significantly impacting mission readiness and operational performance.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6

U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

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These radios were purchased previously with UASI funds and are now in need of replacement.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☒ Initiate

☐ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 0.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

This project includes a single equipment cost category: the purchase of secondary radios for the SWAT Section. These radios provide the dual channel communication capability necessary for SWAT operators to simultaneously monitor patrol activity and coordinate internal tactical operations during high-risk missions. This investment directly supports the project's goal of enhancing situational awareness, improving interoperability, and increasing officer and civilian safety during active shooter, critical incident, and terrorism related responses. The purchase of these mission critical radios will ensure consistent, reliable communications that strengthen coordinated response efforts across the region.

Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
SWAT Radio System	Funding will allow the purchase of (60) secondary radios for the SWAT section. AEL 06CP-01-BASE	1	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00

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EQUIPMENT Subtotal	1	\$	\$
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TRAINING

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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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EXERCISE

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

	\$	\$ 0.00
	\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 100,000.00 \$100,000.00

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- ☒ I understand and will not sub-grant funds.

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1. Which Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding stream are you applying for?

- ☐ State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
☒ Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

2. Provide the 5-digit zip code where the project will be executed.

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3. Select which of the five mission areas that your project supports.

- ☒ Prevention
☐ Protection

- ☐ Mitigation
- ☐ Response
- ☐ Recovery

4. Describe the current capability gap, existing risk, and consequences if this project is not funded.

The Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center (SNCTC) relies on a dedicated Public Health Preparedness (PHP) Analyst to integrate public health expertise into the regional intelligence and information-sharing environment. This position addresses a critical capability gap by ensuring timely analysis, coordination, and dissemination of public health information related to intentional and naturally occurring threats with potential homeland security implications, including bioterrorism, emerging infectious diseases, chemical incidents, and other public health hazards.

The PHP Analyst serves as the primary liaison between the Southern Nevada Health District, the Southern Nevada Public Health Laboratory, healthcare partners, emergency management, and law enforcement agencies, facilitating two-way information sharing that enhances regional situational awareness and threat detection.

If this project is not funded, Southern Nevada will lose a unique and established capability that has been sustained through UASI funding for several years. The loss of this position would significantly reduce the region's ability to support coordinated activities. The SNCTC remains one of the few fusion centers in the nation with an embedded public health analyst, making this capability both unique and critical to maintaining an integrated homeland security and public health preparedness posture.

5. Describe how this project directly supports preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The proposed Public Health Analyst position directly supports the prevention, protection, preparedness, and response mission by integrating public health expertise into the regional intelligence and information-sharing framework. The position aligns with the National Priority Area of supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and fusion centers by ensuring that public health information is incorporated into threat assessments, situational awareness, and coordinated intelligence activities involving federal, state, local, tribal, and private sector partners.

The analyst serves as the primary liaison between SNHD, the SNPHL, healthcare organizations, emergency management, law enforcement, and intelligence partners to facilitate the timely exchange of information related to potential CBRNE, and other emerging threats. This collaboration enhances the region's ability to detect indicators of potential terrorist activity, identify unusual disease patterns or hazardous exposures that may represent intentional acts, and support coordinated investigative and response efforts.

In addition to supporting threat detection and intelligence sharing, the position strengthens regional preparedness by participating in multidisciplinary planning, training, exercises, and information-sharing initiatives through the Southern Nevada Healthcare Preparedness Coalition, the SNCTC, and other homeland security partners. These activities improve the region's capability to prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism while enhancing overall community resilience and maintaining strong partnerships between public health and public safety agencies.

6. Which National Priority Area(s) does your project support?

- ☐ Enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces.
- ☒ Supporting Homeland Security task forces and fusion centers.
- ☐ Enhancing and integrating cybersecurity resiliency.
- ☐ Enhancing election security.
- ☐ Supporting Border Crisis response and enforcement.
- ☐ N/A

7. Does your project support any of the Nevada-focused investment areas below? If yes, which investment area does it support?

Please see Bulletin #1 in Resource Documents
Fusion Centers and Intelligence Centers, THIRA SPR

8. Describe how your project fits into the FFY 2026 National Priority or State Focus Areas.

The proposed project directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priority Area of supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and fusion centers by embedding public health expertise within SNCTC. The position strengthens the fusion center's ability to collect, analyze, and disseminate timely public health information relevant to homeland security, ensuring that intelligence products incorporate public health considerations related to CBRNE and other emerging threats.

The position also supports Nevada's homeland security priorities by enhancing collaboration among public health, healthcare, public safety, emergency management, and law enforcement partners. As the primary public health liaison to the fusion center, the analyst facilitates two-way information sharing, supports multidisciplinary threat assessments, and coordinates with SNPHL, SNHPC, and federal, state, and local partners to improve regional situational awareness and preparedness.

By strengthening cross-sector collaboration, integrating public health into intelligence operations, and supporting coordinated planning for CBRNE and other complex threats, this project advances both national and state homeland security objectives while improving Southern Nevada's ability to prevent, detect, prepare for, and respond to acts of terrorism and other homeland security incidents.

9. Which Core Capability will be improved? Please list one.

A list of Core Capabilities can be found here: <https://www.fema.gov/emergency-managers/national-preparedness/mission-core-capabilities>
Intelligence and Information Sharing

10. Is the Core Capability supported by this project shareable with other jurisdictions?

yes: through work products such as Public Safety Notification and joint public health notification Bulletins

11. Describe the investment or project and how it addresses gaps and/or sustainment in the Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA)/Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR).

This investment sustains the PHP Analyst position assigned to the SNCTC. The analyst serves as the dedicated public health liaison between SNHD, including the Office of Public Health Preparedness, Disease Surveillance, and the SNPHL, and the intelligence, law enforcement, emergency management, and public safety partners represented at the fusion center.

The PHP Analyst collects, analyzes, and interprets public health and intelligence information to identify emerging threats, detect unusual patterns of illness or hazardous exposures, assess potential links to criminal or terrorist activity, and provide timely situational awareness to regional partners. Responsibilities include managing and analyzing multiple data sources, producing intelligence products, supporting information sharing in a secure environment, coordinating with partner agencies, and providing analytical support for incidents involving CBRNE, cyber, and other all-hazards threats.

This investment directly sustains capabilities identified in the Las Vegas Urban Area THIRA and SPR. The THIRA identifies pandemic events, cyberattacks affecting critical infrastructure, hazardous materials incidents, mass casualty attacks, utility failures, and other natural and human-caused hazards as significant regional risks. The PHP Analyst strengthens the region's ability to integrate public health intelligence into preparedness, prevention, response, and recovery activities for these threats while ensuring effective coordination among healthcare, public health, and public safety partners.

The position directly supports and sustains several National Preparedness Core Capabilities identified in the THIRA/SPR, including Intelligence and Information Sharing, Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical Services, Public Information and Warning, and Health and Social Services. Most importantly, this investment helps sustain the region's intelligence and information-sharing capability by maintaining a highly specialized position that bridges public health and homeland security, addressing ongoing capability gaps related to information sharing, public health intelligence, and cross-sector coordination.

Embedding a public health analyst within the fusion center is a nationally recognized best practice that strengthens regional preparedness and resilience. Continued funding ensures Southern Nevada maintains this unique capability and preserves the collaborative relationships and institutional knowledge that have been developed through years of sustained UASI investment.

12. What is the overall goal for this project?

Quantify your capability, identify users and beneficiaries, and describe the overall benefit of your project to the state.

The goal of this project is to sustain a dedicated PHP Analyst within the SNCTC to enhance intelligence and information sharing, improve the identification and assessment of public health threats with a potential criminal or terrorist nexus, and strengthen regional preparedness and coordinated response capabilities through collaboration between public health, healthcare, emergency management, and law enforcement partners.

13. Project Implementation: Describe how, and by whom, the proposed project will be implemented. Describe the process by which the project will be accomplished. Identify who will perform the work.

Example: Contract Staff will complete quarterly reporting; John Doe will develop exercises; Staff will carry out the exercise; and Example Team will maintain equipment purchased for the exercise.

The SNHD will implement this project by sustaining one (1.0) full-time PHP Analyst assigned to the SNCTC. The position is managed by SNHD's Office of Public Health Preparedness and embedded within the fusion center to provide dedicated public health expertise in support of regional homeland security, intelligence, and information sharing activities.

The PHP Analyst serves as the primary liaison between SNHD, SNPHL, the Division of Disease Surveillance and Control, local healthcare partners, emergency management, law enforcement agencies, and other public and private sector partners represented by SNCTC. Working within the fusion center environment, the analyst collects, analyzes, and disseminates public health information related to CBRNE, cyber, and other emerging threats that may impact Southern Nevada.

The analyst develops intelligence products, conducts trend analysis, supports threat assessments, coordinates information sharing among partner agencies, and provides public health subject matter expertise to fusion center operations. The position also collaborates with SNPHL's Bioterrorism Program Coordinator on suspicious substance and white powder incidents and works closely with SNHD's Disease Surveillance and Control to identify and communicate emerging public health threats with potential homeland security implications.

Project oversight, grant management, and performance monitoring will be provided by SNHD through the Office of Public Health Preparedness in coordination with SNCTC leadership to ensure the project continues to meet UASI objectives and regional homeland security priorities.

14. Does this project qualify as a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activity?

☐ Yes

☒ No

15. Provide 2-5 measurable objectives.

Example: Install access control systems at two facilities. Train 75 personnel. Conduct one regional exercise.

1. Produce and disseminate public health intelligence products by developing and distributing weekly, monthly, and incident-specific situational awareness reports to SNCTC partners and SNHD leadership to support operational planning and decision making.
2. Support intelligence and threat analysis by monitoring, analyzing, and sharing information on emerging public health threats, including CBRNE, and other incidents with potential criminal or terrorist nexus, and producing intelligence products as warranted throughout the grant period.

16. Is this a sustainment project or a new capability?

☒ Sustainment

☐ New Capability

17. Sustainment: What ongoing maintenance costs will exist? How will the capability be sustained after grant funding ends? What local funding will support sustainment?

Annual increases in personnel costs and potential UASI working group IJ reductions are covered by other federal grant funding source through Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. SNHD will leverage this source until it is no longer sustainable or new funding source becomes available. This FTE will be maintained with UASI funding at 65%-75% and 25-35% through CDC.

18. Does your project involve any foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens working on the project? If yes, identify the positions involved, describe their role, and describe the vetting process.

No.

19. Can this project funding request be reduced? Is it scalable? Please explain.

Yes, if necessary we can reduce project request by 10%.

20. Is this request deployable? All assets supported in part or entirely with FFY 2026 HSGP funding must be readily deployable and NIMS-typed when possible to support emergency or disaster operations per existing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) under 6 U.S.C. § 609, and any other applicable provision of the Homeland Security Act of 2002, as amended.

☒ Yes

☐ No

21. If your project supports a NIMS Typed resource, enter the corresponding name, type, and ID of the typed resource from the Resource Typing Library Tool. If not applicable, please type, "N/A".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rslt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>

The PHP Analyst's intelligence and information sharing duties are most closely related to the Single Resource, Type 4, Intelligence Analyst in FEMA's Resource Typing Tool, (6-509-1281). This position searches and analyzes raw data, applies critical thinking and logic skills to develop sound conclusions and recommendations, and provides actionable public health intelligence to management in a cohesive and clear manner. This position doesn't lead a team. This position brings a public health and healthcare perspective to intelligence and information sharing. Some milestones that will be sustained through this investment include analyst completion of DHS Intelligence and Threat Analysis training, and public health inclusion in unified command within DHS Intelligence and Situation Room communities to monitor evolving threats to Nevada. Recent examples include response to Illegal Biolab in residential neighborhood.

22. Does this project require new construction, renovation, retrofitting, or modifications of an existing structure? If yes, please identify which.

An Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review/approval is required for these types of project. Please review the EHP form in Resource Documents, if applicable.

No

23. Does this project directly support a previously awarded project or investment? If yes, list up to three prior years' investments or projects. Include the year, investment name, and the last milestone completed. The milestones are defined as Initiate, Plan, Execute, Control, or Closeout.

Example: 2023 - Recovery Framework - Control; 2024 - Recovery Framework - Closeout; 2025 - No project submitted.

Fusion Center Public Health Analyst, Control-2023,

Fusion Center Public Health Analyst, Control-2024,

Fusion Center Public Health Analyst, Control-2025 (On hold by State OEM)

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
☒ Plan
☐ Execute
☐ Control
☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		USD\$ 91,540.00
Organization		
Equipment		
Training		USD\$ 3,000.00
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 94,540.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Base Salary for SNCTC Fusion Analyst is \$84,938. UASI request is to fund .75 FTE= \$63,704

Fringe rate FY26/27 is 50.33% = \$32,062, Salary and Fringe total=\$95,766. Request in UASI for \$94,540. Difference covered by a separate funding source for 0.25 % FTE

Fringe Rate Calculation:

Payroll tax = 1.45%

PERS = 36.75%

Fringes = 12.13%

Total = 50.33%

Total Base Salary + Fringe = \$91,540

Planning Training-Travel line items: \$2,415 for Air, lodging, per diem, parking, Other incidentals mileage 2026 GSA rates. Travel to Fusion Center Conference in Alexandria VA. \$585 Registration fees for conference.= \$3,000

Total amount requested: \$94,540

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Personnel Salary + 50.33% Fringe	Base Salary for SNCTC Fusion Analyst is \$84,938. UASI request is to fund 0.75 FTE=\$63,703. Fringe rate FY26/27 is 50.33% = \$32,062, Salary and Fringe total requested through UASI= \$91,540	1	\$ 91,540.00	\$ 91,540.00
			\$	\$ 0.00

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EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00 \$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	3	\$ 94,540.00	\$94,540.00

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
download template		
Most Current Single Audit	☒	SNHD Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		SNHD Travel Policy
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		SNHD Payroll Policy
		SNHD Financial Management, Procurement, and internal control Manual
Procurement Policy	☒	SNHD Procurement Policy
		SNHD Procurement Manual
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	SNHD Key Personnel Resume-CV
		SNHD Key Personnel Resume 2
		SNHD Key Personnel Resume 3
		SNHD Key Personnel Resume 4
		SNHD Key Personnel Resume 5
		SNHD Key Personnel Resume 6
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Key Personnel Bio 1
		Key Personnel Bio 2
		Key Personnel Bio 3
		Key Personnel Bio 4
		Key Personnel Bio 5
		Key Personnel Bio 6

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