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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Boulder City Fire Department

Regional Communications Enhancement Command Vehicle Interoperable Radio Expansion

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USD\$ 60,564.00 Requested

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- ☒ Yes
☐ No

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- ☒ 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 Boulder City Fire Department (BCFD) is an all-hazards emergency response agency responsible for protecting a 208-square-mile service area. The department staffs eight suppression personnel operating on 48/96-hour shifts, while command staff—including the Fire Chief, Deputy Fire Chief (Operations), Assistant Chief (Training and Technical Rescue), and Administrative Training Captain—work a standard 40-hour schedule and respond to major incidents requiring command and coordination.

BCFD's three command vehicles currently lack sufficient radio capacity to simultaneously monitor and communicate across multiple dispatch, tactical, command, interoperability, EMS, and law enforcement talkgroups. During complex or multi-agency incidents, this limitation reduces situational awareness, delays information sharing, and forces command personnel to prioritize one communications channel over another, creating unnecessary operational risk.

Equipping each command vehicle with an additional mobile radio will eliminate this communications gap by enabling incident commanders to monitor and communicate on multiple operational channels simultaneously. This enhanced capability will improve command and control, strengthen responder safety, and support more efficient coordination during large-scale emergencies, planned events, and regional mutual aid responses.

This project represents more than the purchase of additional radios—it is an investment in the Southern Nevada Urban Area's regional interoperable communications capability. Standardizing BCFD's command vehicle communications with neighboring jurisdictions enhances interoperability, supports the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and the Incident Command System (ICS), strengthens unified command, and enables seamless coordination among fire, law enforcement, EMS, emergency

management, and other response partners.

By bringing Boulder City's command vehicles into alignment with the communications capabilities already established throughout the Las Vegas Valley, this project closes a critical interoperability gap and improves the region's ability to effectively respond to all-hazards incidents, disasters, and other events requiring coordinated multi-agency operations.

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

Supports Operational Communications, Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Infrastructure Systems, Fire Management and Suppression, Public Health and Emergency Medical Services, and Community Resilience by strengthening interoperable regional command communications.

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

Statewide NIMS Compliance and THIRA/SPR, 911 System Enhancements, Southern Nevada Incident Management Team (IMT), Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive/Hazardous Materials Capabilities,

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

Supports Operational Communications, Operational Coordination, Situational Assessment, Infrastructure Systems, Fire Management and Suppression, Public Health and Emergency Medical Services, and Community Resilience by strengthening interoperable regional command communications.

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, in the sense of interoperability support

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).

One additional mobile radio package will be installed in each of BCFD's three command vehicles. Funding this Regional Communications Enhancement project will strengthen the Southern Nevada Urban Area's ability to manage complex, multi-agency incidents by improving interoperable communications and enhancing command and control capabilities. By bringing Boulder City's command vehicles into alignment with the communications standards used by neighboring jurisdictions, this project will improve firefighter safety, increase responder accountability, support unified command under the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Incident Command System (ICS), and enhance the region's overall preparedness, resilience, and ability to coordinate an effective response to all-hazards 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.

Reliable communications are paramount to firefighter and scene safety. Command officers must

simultaneously monitor dispatch, command, tactical, mutual aid, EMS, and law-enforcement channels to maintain responder accountability, track changing incident conditions, coordinate resources, and rapidly communicate emergency traffic. Additional radios improve decision-making and reduce communications delays during high-risk 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.

One additional radio package will be installed in each of three command vehicles. Operators will receive training through existing communications and command training programs. Equipment will be maintained under existing fleet and radio maintenance schedules with no significant increase in recurring costs.

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.

Equip all three command vehicles.

Train all command officers on system operation.

Maintain 100% operational readiness.

Improve ability to monitor multiple talkgroups simultaneously during regional incidents.

Deploy interoperable communications capability during mutual aid 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?

Equipment will be maintained under existing fleet and radio maintenance schedules with no significant increase in recurring costs.

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. Each command unit equipment cost is \$20,000.00 per unit. This can be scaled from 3 units (\$60,564.00) to two units (\$40,376.00).

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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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\$ 60,564.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 60,564.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

This request includes the following equipment/installation costs to outfit three units. MOBILE RADIO ENHANCED 7/800 MHZ and all required parts and software for \$10,390.42 each and the installation of components for \$9609.58 per vehicle.

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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

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		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT Subtotal	12	\$ 20,188.00	\$ 60,564.00
TRAINING			
		\$	\$ 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
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Total	12	\$ 20,188.00	\$ 60,564.00

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Boulder City Fire Department

Regional Hazardous Materials Technical Decontamination Capability Enhancement

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

Boulder City Fire Department protects Boulder City and provides response capabilities for the US-93 hazardous materials corridor, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and surrounding critical infrastructure. In addition, BCFD protects several large solar power generation plants and BESS systems across the Eldorado Valley within Boulder City limits to include one of the largest BESS systems in the United States at the Townsite Solar facility, and more, larger BESS systems are projected to come online in the next three years. The response area includes significant hazardous materials transportation routes, nationally significant infrastructure, and millions of annual visitors. Chemical releases, transportation accidents, industrial incidents, or intentional acts could require immediate technical decontamination to protect responders and the public. The department routinely operates under automatic and mutual aid agreements throughout Southern Nevada. The department currently has limited rapidly deployable technical decontamination capability. Acquisition of the Zumro TDL will close this gap by providing a complete, self-contained decontamination system deployable by two personnel in under two minutes.

Without this equipment, capabilities are delayed an additional 30 to 45 minutes from mutual aid partners in the region.

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The proposed Zumro Technical Decontamination Line aligns with equipment currently utilized by neighboring fire departments throughout the Las Vegas Valley. Standardizing on the same platform

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- ☐ N/A

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Mitigation and Response

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Mitigation and Response

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 requested package includes the Zumro Technical Decontamination Line, LP water heater, sump pump kit, soap injector, gray water bladder, shower hose, anchor bladder set, stake kit, and all supporting accessories required for immediate field deployment. The proposed Zumro Technical Decontamination Line aligns with equipment currently utilized by neighboring fire departments throughout the Las Vegas Valley. Standardizing on the same platform enhances interoperability, supports common operating procedures, reduces training and logistical requirements, and enables seamless mutual aid during hazardous materials and CBRNE incidents. This project expands regional capability rather than duplicating existing resources.

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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.

Deploy technical decontamination corridor in under 5 minutes. Train 100% of assigned HazMat personnel. Participate in regional interoperability exercises. Maintain operational readiness for immediate mutual aid 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?

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

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Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 22,795.24
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 22,795.24

The requested package includes the Zumro Technical Decontamination Line, LP water heater, sump pump kit, soap injector, gray water bladder, shower hose, anchor bladder set, stake kit, and all supporting accessories required for immediate field deployment. The requested funding represents a cost-effective investment that strengthens the Southern Nevada Urban Area's hazardous materials response capability while improving responder safety, protecting the public, and expanding interoperable mutual aid resources. By procuring equipment compatible with neighboring agencies already operating Zumro systems, Boulder City Fire Department will enhance regional preparedness and resilience for years to come.

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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Zumro Technical Decontamination Line	40 SQ FT at 24.5'L x 6.9'W x 9'H (EXT) and 7'L x 5.5'W x 7.9'H (INT), Low-Pressure Inflatable Airbeam Shelter System; Standard Color Yellow with White Roof and Color-Coded Red, Yellow, Green Containment Areas; Deployable by 2 personnel in under 2 minutes; Packed Dimensions: 45"L x 24"W x 20"H at 130LBS; Features: Quick-change canopy, removable color-coded subfloors (x4), 7'x2' dualzipper door with viewing window and privacy cover (x2), 10"-14" utility port w/ drawstring closure (x1), 4" hose pass-thru port w/ drawstring closure (x1), high-mount vent screens w/ covers (x2), exterior frame anchor points (x10), high wind tie-downs (x4); integrated plumbing lines with quick-connect couplings (decon x1, rinse x1); Included accessories: 110V inflator/deflator w/ hose, heavy-duty transport bag w/ cinch straps and carry handles, maintenance kit, surround shower hoop (5-nozzle, 6 GPM), blue hand shower (rinse), Rapid-Roll Grid (x4, color-coded) w/ carry case	1	\$ 13,280.36	\$ 13,280.36
LP Water Heater	180K BTU, 5.8GPM @ 54oF Heat Rise, integrated electronic thermostat, 2x 3/4" outlets w/ quick-connects, includes wheeled housing, LP	1	\$ 4,747.96	\$ 4,747.96

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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			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	9	\$ 22,794.64	\$22,794.64

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

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

The Carson City CERT is a front line force multiplier for Carson City. They are engaged in all 4 phases of emergency management. They have developed a culture of support to other volunteer agencies and continue to support the EOC in all activities of planning, training, exercise, response, and recovery. Their training is advanced and supportive of all Carson City departments.

The team has developed into a full time program to manage and coordinate their activities. The gaps they support cross nearly every mission area and core capability. They support all of our community lifeline structure operations. The main gaps are operational coordination, operational communication, community resilience, planning, public information and warning, wildfire, screening, search, and detect, physical protective measures, threat and hazard identification, situational assessment, mass care, mass fatality, logistical supply chain management, search and rescue, public health and housing.

Their support reduces all of these core capability gaps in a small community. We are focused on community resilience through the CERT program and our Ambassador program.

If they are not funded, Carson City will have catastrophic failures across many lifelines as this program and its manager are a primary force multiplier for all departments.

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

Carson City CERT members all complete Terrorism Awareness training as part of the Basic CERT training course. In addition, regular training is provided to the team to sustain their knowledge of this

threat, enabling them to more readily recognize signs of possible terrorist activities and more accurately report their observations.

Carson City CERT provides materials and training to the community related to attacks in crowded and public spaces and active shooters. Also, Carson City CERT members have acted as role players for Carson City Fire Department as they test their EMS candidates, helping CCFD select the best candidates who could be employed to provide medical attention to a victim or victims of terrorism.

During an annual cycle, CERT is called on to canvas neighborhoods to share hazard information with residents. They are used for public workshops to interact and share experiences and information with visitors to help them be more prepared. CERT plays a vital role in all planned special events in the EOC and in the field to support the responders with event management. The largest event being the Nevada Day Celebration, our population doubles for the events and is considered a soft target event.

Finally, Carson City CERT has developed a working relationship with OEM and can provide CERT volunteers to assist during activations, when requested by OEM. This will allow OEM staff to focus on their primary mission and potentially reduce the decision and response cycles in response to a terrorist incident.

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

HSGP Required Investment: CERT

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

The following are the required NPAs for FY 2026:

1. Enhancing the protection of soft targets and crowded places,

Required investments (both SHSP and UASI):

1. Fusion Centers / Intelligence Centers. These investments also count towards NPAs.
2. Community Emergency Response Teams

The Carson City CERT continues to support the region in special events for enhancing the protection of soft targets/crowded spaces. See something, say something is practiced as they work special events and monitor and report suspicious activity. They are trained to support responders and EOC operations in an all hazard approach. as the Capitol City, we have a unique role and responsibility to our residents and the capitol for preparedness, response, and recovery support. The Carson City CERT is a vital player in all of these 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>

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).

Carson City CERT members complete the Basic CERT training course which includes the subjects of Overview of CERT Operations, Incident Command System, Disaster Medical Operations, Search and Rescue, Disaster Psychology, Fire Safety, and Terrorism Awareness. All of these training areas can be employed to prevent, prepare for, protect against, mitigate, and recover from threats identified in the THIRA/SPR.

Carson City CERT focuses on three most likely natural threats to our community: wildland fires, floods, and earthquakes, and provides information materials and resources to the community to address gaps in these threat areas. CERT is also trained to observe and report suspicious activity during special events when they act as Marshals and support to our large community events that are open air, high risk events.

Carson City CERT is integrated into the Carson City Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) and participated in many workshops to help updated the EOP. The Carson City EOP mitigates gaps found in THIRA. Additionally, Carson City CERT has developed an expertise in the staffing and management of evacuation centers, and has recently promulgated an Evacuation Center procedure which the Northern Nevada chapter of the American Red Cross describes as a model, and in fact adopted portions of this procedure. Also, Carson City CERT recently hosted training classes which brought together representatives of volunteer organizations from throughout the Western region of Nevada, to include CERT, VIPS, SAR, mounted posses, and other volunteer organizations which helped develop and mature relationships and identified methods to enhance community hazard prevention, protection, and 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.

Carson City CERT will use the POETE model to measure current capabilities and gaps and then develop plans to expand current capabilities and close gaps. One of the first priorities is to establish and maintain regular communications with other CERT teams. Carson City CERT has created and facilitated the Western Nevada Region CERT Program Manager quarterly meetings, where team representatives from Douglas County, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Washoe County, and Washoe Tribe meet to discuss capabilities, needs, and support to adjoining areas. We will conduct joint training exercises with the regional teams to test those synergies. The Carson City CERT program also allows other community volunteers to be trained within our program to cross pollinate with other communities in the region, both California and Nevada.

Next, we have developed and expanded our training cadre to be better able to provide community and team training related to community resilience and preparedness. By developing a training cadre, we are better able to grow the team through community messages and outreach campaigns. By increasing the team membership, Carson City CERT will be able to provide more community outreach events and will be better staffed to provide support to first responders during a critical incident.

In furtherance of providing training, Carson City CERT has been closely working with the NV CERT Coordinator to develop local cadre of instructors qualified to teach CERT Train-the-Trainer (T-t-T). It is expected that T-t-T cadre will be selected and available to teach in the Eastern, Northern and Southern Nevada regions.

Another aspect of growing team capabilities is our goal of establishing and implementing a Teen CERT program. In coordination with our local high school vocational training courses, we have provided Teen CERT training to selected high school students in order to provide them with additional skills to help them achieve their vocational goals, as well as provide additional team resources to use in the event of a critical incident or support to a large-scale public event.

Finally, we will conduct 2-3 CERT academies per year 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.
A single staff program manager will manage and report on grant use and expenditures on a quarterly basis, or more frequently as required; will manage the overall CERT program to include planning, operating, equipping, training and exercising processes; will coordinate with CERT team leads to maintain and refresh supply and equipment inventories used for planning, training and exercises; will develop with CERT team leads training and exercise opportunities which will maintain and enhance current skills and develop additional skills needed to protect our community; will provide CERT oversight during deployments; will coordinate with other CERT programs, public safety agencies, NGOs, and other related organizations; and will follow appropriate federal, state and local acquisition and travel regulations in the expenditure of grant funds.

CERT team leaders will work in collaboration with the Program Coordinator to develop plans, design training, and coordinate exercises with other stakeholders in the region to identify and close gaps in community preparedness. CERT team members will participate in training and exercises, using skills and tools provided, and will also perform outreach to the community to inform them of prevention and preparation methods.

We will use Subject Matter Experts (SME) to teach portions of our CERT Basic Training academy to add value and impact to the training.

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. Regional Coordination

Conduct four (4) Western Nevada Region CERT Program Manager meetings annually with participation from regional CERT teams to strengthen coordination, identify capability gaps, and improve mutual aid planning.

2. Regional Training & Exercises

Conduct at least one joint training exercise or real world event support annually with neighboring CERT teams to test regional coordination, communications, and emergency response capabilities, documenting lessons learned and corrective actions.

3. CERT Team Development

Conduct 2-3 community CERT Academies annually, training new volunteers to increase the number of active CERT members available to support emergency preparedness, response, and community outreach.

4. Instructor & Teen CERT Development

Develop local CERT training capacity by supporting the qualification of local CERT Train-the-Trainer instructors.

5. Community Outreach

Conduct at least twelve (12) community preparedness outreach events annually to educate residents on emergency preparedness, recruit new CERT volunteers, and increase community resilience.

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

- ☒ Sustainment

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 primary ongoing cost associated with this project is personnel. Grant funding will support a 0.5 FTE position to establish and enhance Carson City's emergency management capabilities through sustained and developed CERT capabilities. Carson City intends to sustain the position beyond the grant period, contingent upon demonstrated program effectiveness, continued operational need, and funding availability.

During the grant period, Carson City will integrate the position into its Emergency Management program and annual operating structure while documenting the value and outcomes of the position. Prior to the end of the grant, the City will pursue sustainment through the annual budget process, future homeland security grant opportunities, and other eligible local, state, and federal funding sources, subject to approval by the Carson City Board of Supervisors.

By embedding the position within ongoing emergency management operations, the knowledge, relationships, planning efforts, and capabilities developed through this project will continue to strengthen Carson City's preparedness, response, recovery, and mitigation efforts well beyond the grant performance 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 include 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. Carson City CERT is still in the development and growing phase. Planning, training and exercise supplies, equipment and contract support has helped but was not expected to sustain Carson City CERT throughout the years. This HSGP grant application thoughtfully describes and requests planning, training and exercise procurements which will allow Carson City CERT to maintain a baseline capability and better develop, enhance, and expand capacity to support community preparedness and resilience.

This grant application has been developed to sustain a baseline capability and is scalable to meet the anticipated growth in planning, training and exercises in the future years. However, some of the requested acquisitions have a long shelf-life and would not need to be procured on an annual basis, potentially reducing the requested amount for next fiscal 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

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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Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Volunteer (Type 2) PTB-1108.*

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.

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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\$ 90,770.00
Equipment	
Training	USD\$ 20,887.00
Exercise	USD\$ 8,672.60
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 120,329.60

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Organization: We will utilize a staff member as program manager to coordinate and report on all aspects of this grant and the overall CERT program. We will fund mandatory background checks for new CERT members. Additional per-diem for SME and contract support for training, grants, etc.

Equipment: We will utilize CERT backpacks and other added training and operations supplies to adequately train and supply our team with the items they need.

Train: We will send CERT team members to select training venues in order to develop relationships and learn best practices. Supplies will be utilized during training stages.

Exercise: Essential Individual safety items will be used during exercises and critical incidents.

Outreach materials essential to community awareness will be used for community preparedness. We will host a regional tabletop exercise for municipal volunteer organizations, focused on a major hazard.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00

EQUIPMENT Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TRAINING				
Nevada Preparedness Summit	Attend Nevada Emergency Preparedness Association Summit 3 days	3	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,200.00
National Conference	Attend CERT national conference 6 days	3	\$ 3,229.00	\$ 9,687.00
Supplies	Training supplies for CERT team members - first aid, books, etc	20	\$ 400.00	\$ 8,000.00
Training supplies	Training office supplies	100	\$ 20.00	\$ 2,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING Subtotal		126	\$ 4,049.00	\$ 20,887.00
EXERCISE				
CERT Backpacks - Team	CERT backpack with basic supplies	20	\$ 140.00	\$ 2,800.00
Additional Backpack supplies	Addition supplies for individuals such as headlamp, splint, tourniquet, shears, triage tags	30	\$ 90.42	\$ 2,712.60
Workshop Materials	Outreach promotional materials	500	\$ 6.32	\$ 3,160.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal		550	\$ 236.74	\$ 8,672.60
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		897	\$ 84,374.24	\$120,329.60

Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
download template		OEM Manual
Most Current Single Audit	☒	Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Travel Policy
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		Payroll
Procurement Policy	☒	Carson City Purchasing and Contracts Policies and Procedures
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Bio

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Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of Carson City
Carson City Elections Security Project

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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.

89701

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.

Vulnerability to Modern Cybersecurity Threats: Lack of MFA Legacy systems lack built-in protocols for MFA, making system configurations and administrative access points softer targets for bad actors.

Weak Exploit Defenses: Non-compliant machines lack contemporary system hardening practices, including sandboxing, secure update controls, and runtime integrity checks designed to neutralize advanced malware.

Regulatory and Procurement Roadblocks

Manufacturers cannot submit any new voting systems or comprehensive redesigns for federal EAC certification unless they meet VVSG 2.0 parameters.

State Law Violations: Required under 293B No mechanical voting system may be used in this State unless it meets or exceeds the standards for voting systems established by the United States Election Assistance Commission. VVSG2 is the EAC current standard for voting equipment.

Substandard Usability and Accessibility Limited Independent Voting: Older systems lack the rigid human-centered design benchmarks established under VVSG 2.0. This makes it harder for voters with visual, auditory, physical, or cognitive disabilities to privately mark, verify, and cast their ballots.

Legacy frameworks let manufacturers dictate what constitutes a "readable mark" on a paper ballot. Non-compliant systems lack the uniform performance benchmarks required to minimize voter error and ensure correct optical scanning.

Auditability and Transparency Gaps

Non-compliant systems are less robust in verifying that a software glitch or hack did not invisibly change vote totals. VVSG 2.0 enforces absolute software independence, heavily prioritizing auditable paper records or end-to-end verifiable (E2EV) cryptography,

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

This project fortifies Nevada's election infrastructure against cyberattacks by modernizing security controls and hardening critical systems. Key updates to ensure election continuity include

Advanced Encryption: Protects sensitive data—like voter records and ballot details—from being intercepted or altered by hostile actors.

Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA): Blocks unauthorized system access by requiring verified credentials for all personnel.

Modernized System Security: Upgrades equipment to VVSG 2.0 compliance, implementing secure software updates and robust auditing.

Collectively, these safeguards strengthen the city's ability to deter cyber intrusions, ensure operational readiness, and preserve the integrity of the voting process.

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

Continuity of Operations and Continuity of Government

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

Modernizing cybersecurity defenses to protect against cyberattacks and foreign or domestic interference targeting election systems.

Improving system integrity and auditability, ensuring accurate, verifiable results and faster detection of anomalies or intrusions.

Expanding accessibility and reliability, supporting secure and equitable participation for all voters, including those with disabilities.

Ensuring compliance with federal and state requirements, enabling continued certification, secure operational practices, and lawful system use across Nevada jurisdictions.

Through these upgrades, the project advances federal and state priorities to secure critical infrastructure, safeguard democratic processes, and enhance preparedness for emerging cyber and operational 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>

Access Control and Security

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

Yes with counties that use similar equipment

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).

Carson City's most recent THIRA SPR identifies both cybersecurity vulnerabilities and physical security weaknesses within election infrastructure as priority capability gaps. This investment directly addresses those gaps by modernizing voting systems, strengthening system defenses, and enhancing protective measures for critical election facilities.

The project advances local preparedness by

Closing cybersecurity gaps through deployment of modern, VVSG 2.0–compliant voting equipment with improved encryption, access controls, secure software update pathways, and auditability.

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 becoming VVSG 2.0 compliant is to ensure that all voting systems meet a modern, nationally recognized standard for security, accessibility, reliability, and auditability—so that elections can be conducted with higher integrity, stronger protection against emerging cyber threats, and greater trust from the public.

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 Carson City Elections Office. The primary activity is the procurement and installation of VVSG 2.0–compliant election equipment.

- The Elections Office will complete the procurement process following city and state purchasing requirements.
- Once a vendor is selected, the vendor will provide and deliver the equipment, as well as perform all installation, configuration, and testing services.
- Carson City Elections staff will oversee the project, coordinate scheduling with the vendor, and verify successful installation and acceptance of the equipment.
- All work will be completed by the contracted vendor's certified technicians under the supervision of the Elections Office.

This process ensures proper procurement, professional installation, and full compliance with security and operational requirements.

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.

- Obtain Updated Cost Estimates: Secure a current, itemized cost estimate for VVSG 2.0–compliant voting systems and required components by a defined target date.
- Procure Modern Voting Equipment: Complete the procurement of VVSG 2.0–compliant equipment in accordance with state and federal purchasing requirements within the project performance period.
- Train Election Staff: Provide comprehensive training to all election staff on the operation, security features, and procedures associated with the new voting systems, ensuring 100% of staff complete training and competency checks.
- Conduct Public Education and Voter Training: Deliver voter education and outreach sessions to ensure the public understands how to use the upgraded voting systems, with measurable engagement such as

number of sessions held, materials distributed, or participants reached.

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?

After the equipment warranty period expires, Carson City will assume full responsibility for ongoing maintenance and support. Annual costs for extended warranty coverage, software updates, and technical services will be incorporated into the City's budget to ensure continued system performance and sustainment.

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, it can be reduced. Yes the project is saleable. This ask is for all required equipment we can use a phased approach.

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.

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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\$ 864,310.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 864,310.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

To become VVSG2 compliant we will be purchasing Ballot marking devices and tabulators to meet the EAC gridlines and state statutory guidelines.

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Line Item Detail

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			\$	\$ 0.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
DS 300	DS300 (Includes Internal Backup Battery, One (1) 4GB CFast Card, Paper Roll and One (1) 4GB Thumb Drive) 9 DS300 Ballot Box with Power Supply and AC Cord 9 Tote Bin	9	\$ 7,520.00	\$ 67,680.00
DS 950	DS950 (Includes Steel Table/Cart, Start-Up Kit, Dust Cover, Reports Printer, Battery Backup, USB Cable, and Two (2) 8GB Thumb Drives)	1	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 135,000.00
Ballot Marking Devices	ExpressVote 3 (Includes Internal Backup Battery, One (1) 8GB CFast Card, ADA Keypad, and Power Supply with AC Cord)	130	\$ 4,995.00	\$ 649,350.00
Instillation	Tabulation Equipment Installation by the manufacturer *less 19250.00 if all equipment is purchased	1	\$ 22,085.00	\$ 22,085.00
Estimated Shipping and Handling	Estimated Shipping and Handling	1	\$ 9,445.00	\$ 9,445.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		142	\$ 179,045.00	\$ 883,560.00
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	142	\$ 179,045.00	\$883,560.00	

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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Carson City CFR
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Carson City Travel Policy
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		Carson City Payroll Policy

Procurement Policy	☒	Carson City Procurement Policy
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	SB Resume
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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

City of Reno
City of Reno

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USD\$ 240,000.00 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 Reno Fire Department currently lacks standardized personal emergency self-rescue (bailout) systems for firefighters operating in high-risk environments. Firefighters routinely respond to incidents involving high-rise buildings, large commercial occupancies, critical infrastructure, government facilities, hospitals, schools, and places of public assembly where structural compromise, rapidly deteriorating fire conditions, or acts of terrorism may require emergency escape from upper floors. Without an approved personal bailout system, firefighters have limited options when traditional egress routes become inaccessible. This capability gap increases the risk of firefighter injury or death during structural collapse, hostile incidents, or rapidly changing fire conditions. Failure to fund this project will leave personnel without a nationally recognized life safety capability, reduce operational resilience, and limit the department's ability to safely conduct rescue and suppression operations during high-consequence incidents

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

This project enhances firefighter survivability and operational continuity during terrorist attacks involving fire, explosives, structural collapse, or coordinated assaults on critical infrastructure and soft targets. Terrorist incidents frequently involve damaged buildings, compromised exits, secondary devices, and rapidly evolving hazards. Providing firefighters with an emergency self-rescue (bailout) system ensures personnel can perform emergency self-rescue when conventional escape routes are unavailable, allowing rescue and suppression operations to continue while reducing firefighter casualties. Maintaining firefighter survivability directly strengthens regional response capabilities and supports rapid stabilization of incidents involving 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. This project supports Nevada's investment area for Operational Coordination and Response Capabilities by improving firefighter survivability, responder safety, and operational readiness during all-hazards and homeland security incidents.

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

Although this project does not directly support one of the FFY 2026 National Priority Areas, it strongly supports Nevada's homeland security investment priorities by strengthening statewide emergency response capabilities and responder protection. The project improves firefighter survivability during high-risk incidents involving terrorism, active violence, structural collapse, hazardous materials, and other complex emergencies. By equipping frontline personnel with standardized emergency bailout systems, the Reno Fire Department increases operational resilience, maintains response capability during catastrophic events, and enhances the state's ability to safely respond to incidents affecting critical infrastructure and the public.

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. The capability directly supports regional mutual aid and automatic aid responses throughout Washoe County and statewide deployments under EMAC and Nevada mutual aid agreements by improving firefighter safety during joint operations.

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 purchase an emergency self-rescue (bailout) system for operational firefighters assigned to frontline suppression companies. The investment addresses identified THIRA and SPR capability gaps related to responder safety, firefighter survivability, operational resilience, and response to complex incidents involving structural collapse, terrorism, hazardous materials, and critical infrastructure. The project strengthens the department's ability to sustain emergency operations under adverse conditions while improving life safety for responders operating in high-risk environments. The investment also supports statewide preparedness goals by ensuring firefighters possess nationally recognized emergency escape capabilities during incidents where conventional evacuation routes fail.

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 equip frontline Reno Fire Department firefighters with an emergency self-rescue (bailout) system to improve firefighter survivability during structural firefighting, technical rescue, hazardous materials incidents, and homeland security events. The project will provide emergency self-rescue capability for personnel responding throughout the City of Reno, Washoe County, and during statewide mutual aid deployments. The investment benefits approximately 280,000 City of Reno residents, more than 500,000 regional residents, mutual aid partners, and visitors by ensuring firefighters

can safely continue rescue and suppression operations during 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. Upon award, the Reno Fire Department Logistics Division will procure the emergency self-rescue (bailout) system in accordance with City procurement requirements. Equipment will be inspected, inventoried, and assigned to operational personnel. The Training Division will develop and deliver manufacturer-approved training and integrate emergency bailout procedures into existing firefighter survival training. Battalion Chiefs and company officers will ensure personnel complete proficiency training before the equipment is placed into service. Logistics staff will maintain equipment inventory and replacement schedules while the Training Division incorporates annual refresher training into the department's firefighter survival 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.

- Purchase and distribute emergency self-rescue (bailout) system to all frontline suppression personnel.
- Train 100% of assigned firefighters on proper inspection, deployment, and emergency use.
- Incorporate bailout training into the department's annual firefighter survival program.
- Maintain operational readiness through annual equipment inspections and documented proficiency evaluations.

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 emergency self-rescue (bailout) system has minimal ongoing maintenance requirements consisting primarily of annual inspections, cleaning, and replacement of equipment at the manufacturer's recommended service life or after deployment. Following grant funding, replacement equipment and maintenance costs will be supported through the Reno Fire Department operating budget and equipment replacement program. Annual refresher training will be incorporated into existing firefighter survival training with no significant additional cost.

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 foreign nationals or non-U.S. citizens.

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

The project is scalable; however, reducing funding would result in only a portion of operational personnel receiving emergency bailout systems, creating inconsistent capabilities among frontline companies. Because firefighter safety equipment should be standardized across responding crews, partial funding would reduce operational effectiveness and increase safety risks during emergency incidents. Full funding is recommended to ensure all frontline firefighters possess the same emergency self-rescue 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".

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

N/A. The bailout systems are personal protective life safety equipment that support NIMS-typed fire resources but are not independently typed resources within the FEMA Resource Typing Library.

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. This project establishes a new firefighter survivability capability and does not directly support a previously funded homeland security investment.

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\$ 240,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 240,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The proposed budget consists entirely of Equipment funding for the purchase of Sterling Stealth Self-Rescue Bailout Systems for frontline Reno Fire Department suppression personnel. The requested equipment will provide firefighters with a standardized emergency self-rescue capability when traditional means of egress are unavailable due to fire, structural collapse, hostile events, or other rapidly deteriorating conditions. No funding is requested for planning, organization, training, or exercise activities, as equipment deployment and user training will be incorporated into existing

Reno Fire Department operational and firefighter survival training programs. This investment directly supports the project's overall goal of enhancing firefighter survivability, improving responder safety, and strengthening the department's ability to safely respond to high-risk incidents, including acts of terrorism, critical infrastructure emergencies, and other all-hazards events.

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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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			\$	\$ 0.00
PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
emergency self-rescue (bailout) system	emergency self-rescue (bailout) system	300	\$ 800.00	\$ 240,000.00

		\$	\$ 0.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal	300	\$ 800.00	\$ 240,000.00
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TRAINING

		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
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		\$	\$ 0.00
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TRAINING Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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EXERCISE

		\$	\$ 0.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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**MANAGEMENT AND
ADMINISTRATION**

\$ 0.00

\$ 0.00

Total**300 \$ 800.00 \$240,000.00****Documents** [top](#)**Documents Requested *****Required? Attached Documents ***[download template](#)

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)

Procurement Policy

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Douglas County
Douglas CERT Vehicle

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USD\$ 70,000.00 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.

89423

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.

Douglas County CERT and Emergency Management owns 5 trailers that are used for deployment on incident response. At this time, the program does NOT own a truck that can pull any of the trailers, thus hindering the potential for a timely response.

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

This project supports preparing for and responding to acts of terrorism. By having a vehicle that can tow trailers, we are able to move assets ahead of time as well as use them for training and exercise. This also increases our capability to respond in a timely manner. Currently, we have to request another Douglas County employee with access to a truck that is able to tow our trailers. If the program has it's own truck, we can improve our response time to any incidents, including those that are terrorism related.

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

CERT, COOP/COG, Statewide THIRA/SPR, Statewide Recovery

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

This project directly increases the capability of the Douglas County CERT program in providing support services during an emergency/incident. CERT is responsible for mass care during an incident, which also ties directly into the Statewide THIRA/SPR priorities as well as Statewide Recovery.

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, Mass Care 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 project ties into the State's priority of Mass Care Services as highlighted in the THIRA/SPR. CERT provides this capability in Douglas County and is also able to deploy to neighboring jurisdictions to assist with Mass Care as needed. This project makes our team and its assets more readily available to respond with less assistance from other Douglas County departments.

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 make Douglas County and the CERT program more resilient and self-sufficient, which only strengthens our ability to respond to incidents within our jurisdiction. This project also ensures we are able to provide timely mutual aid to our statewide partners in the event of an incident in another jurisdiction needing our services.

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 EM will work with Fleet to purchase the vehicle. EM will complete quarterly reporting. Douglas County will maintain equipment purchased.

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.

-Be able to tow owned trailers.

-Train qualified CERT members on how to hook up trailers and tow

-Conduct an exercise that includes moving trailers

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 initial purchase of the vehicle and the first year of fleet maintenance will be covered by the grant. After that, fleet costs will be absorbed into the Douglas County general fund budget annually.

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.

Not really.

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.

2023 - Douglas County CERT

2024 - Douglas County CERT

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\$ 70,000.00
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 70,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The entire dollar amount will go to the Equipment line as we are seeking a new 3/4 ton truck to pull CERT trailers for incident response along with accessories such as camper shell, mobile radio, power inverter, etc.

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Line Item Detail

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ORGANIZATION		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Subtotal				
EQUIPMENT				
3/4 ton truck	3/4 ton truck to pull CERT trailers for incident response along with accessories such as camper shell, mobile radio, power inverter, etc.	1	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		1	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
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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	\$ 70,000.00	\$70,000.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Douglas County Douglas County CERT

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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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☐ No, but we will be compliant prior to receiving grant funds.

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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.

CERT members require official uniforms so they are able to deploy in the field and have credibility and recognition when doing work on behalf of the County. Our current uniforms are not all the same and many of our members have aging items that need replacing.

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

This project supports responding to a terrorism incident in that CERT members have a professional and uniform look. By having a specific uniform, the team has credibility and can easily be recognized by other responders, thus ensuring they are able to enter incident areas that the public would not be able to access. CERT is a force multiplier in incident response and often takes on roles that standard responders would not have the bandwidth to support during a large-scale incident.

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

CERT

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

This ties directly into the State's CERT focus area. Uniforms provide a professional and standard look for responding volunteers.

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, Mass Care 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).

This investment ensures Douglas County CERT members are easily recognizable and stand out, thus ensuring the appropriate people are working in incident areas.

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.

Standard, professional uniform for CERT members

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 Douglas County EM will be implementing all areas of the project from researching uniform items, purchasing, and reporting.

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.

-Update CERT uniform items

-Issue standard uniform items to at least 20 active CERT members to ensure deployment readiness

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?

Douglas County will create a replacement plan and build it into the general fund budget as available.

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. We do not have to do a complete refresh on this fiscal year, so we can reduce the request as necessary.

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.

2023 - Douglas County CERT

2024 - Douglas County CERT

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown

Costs

Planning USD\$ 6,000.00

Organization

Equipment

Training

Exercise

Management & Administration

Total

USD\$ 6,000.00

Douglas County CERT is looking to refresh its uniforms for CERT members. The planning category will cover the costs of new items for active CERT members.

Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
CERT Uniform Items	Short sleeve shirts, long sleeve shirts, hats, jackets, winter coats, beanies, etc.	1	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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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

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		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 6,000.00	\$6,000.00

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**Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
SNCTC Sustain - SHSP 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 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 SNCTC faces significant capability gaps in sustaining its core intelligence, analytical, cyber, and operational support functions without this funding. Many essential services including AV systems, analytical tools, social media monitoring platforms, and website services, require annual renewals to remain operational. Without support for cyber analyst and privacy officer positions, the Fusion Center will experience reduced capacity to detect cyber threats, ensure privacy compliance, and support secure information sharing practices. Lack of funding would also impede critical collaboration with national networks and professional organizations, diminishing access to shared intelligence, best practices, and emerging threat information. Without these sustainment resources, the SNCTC's overall effectiveness, analytical production, situational awareness, and regulatory compliance will degrade, reducing the region's ability to identify, assess, and respond to terrorism related threats.

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

This project strengthens the Fusion Center's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by sustaining the essential infrastructure and staff that support intelligence and information sharing operations. Utilities, hardware, and information services ensure continuous system availability for monitoring threats and producing timely intelligence. The cyber analyst enhances protection against cyber enabled terrorism and attacks on critical infrastructure, while the privacy officer ensures lawful, compliant intelligence practices. Social media analytics support early detection of threat indicators, emerging narratives, and situational developments. Professional memberships and conference participation expand access to national level intelligence resources, training, and best practices.

Together, these elements enhance regional situational awareness, operational readiness, and coordination across partner 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/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 of 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 supports multiple capability gaps identified in the 2025 THIRA/SPR, specifically Intelligence and Information Sharing, Cybersecurity, Operational Coordination, and Situational Assessment. The THIRA identifies terrorism, cyber threats, and emerging digital space risks as primary hazards for the Las Vegas region, emphasizing the need for robust analytical capacity, modern information systems, and continuous fusion center operations. Funding for analytical positions, information services, hardware, and communication tools directly supports these capabilities. Conference attendance and professional memberships align with SPR needs related to workforce development, national engagement, and sustaining institutional knowledge. Without this investment, the region would be unable to maintain the core fusion center capabilities required to meet THIRA/SPR benchmarks.

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 and enhance the core operational functions of the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center to ensure continuous intelligence production, information sharing, cybersecurity monitoring, and privacy compliance. Through support for essential systems, personnel, and professional development, the project strengthens the Fusion Center's ability to provide timely, accurate, and actionable intelligence that supports regional homeland security operations.

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 will implement and manage this project through its Fusion Center administrative and fiscal teams.

All procurements will follow LVMPD internal procedures, in compliance with NRS 332, NRS 333, and 2 CFR 200, with the most stringent requirements applied. The SNCTC management team will coordinate with the LVMPD Office of Finance and Purchasing Unit to execute purchases and maintain services. Hardware, software, analytics tools, and conference participation will be deployed and managed by SNCTC staff and technical personnel to ensure continuous operational support.

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 uptime for Fusion Center systems supported by utilities, hardware, and information services.
- Provide intelligence and information sharing support by producing at least 100 actionable intelligence products for regional, state, and federal partners.
- Participate in national homeland security conference to enhance regional capabilities and information sharing networks.

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 existing grant project is sustained by HSGP continued 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.

This project cannot be reduced or scaled without directly impacting the Fusion Center's operational continuity and core intelligence functions. Each line item represents essential sustainment funding for personnel, systems, services, and tools required to meet federal Fusion Center Baseline Capabilities. Reducing the investment would decrease analytical capacity, limit cyber monitoring, disrupt information sharing systems, and hinder compliance with privacy and intelligence standards.

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

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

Yes the SNCTC has received both SHSP and UASI funding since the inception of the HSGP 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	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 0.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The budget supports essential sustainment items necessary for the continuous operation of the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center. Utilities, computer hardware, AV system services, and website renewals maintain the technical infrastructure required for intelligence production. Information services, social media analytics, and professional memberships provide access to critical data, analytical tools, and national networks. Funding for the Cyber Analyst and Privacy Officer supports cyber threat monitoring and privacy compliance obligations. Conference attendance promotes professional development and nationwide information sharing. Collectively, these categories align with the project's goal of sustaining core fusion center capabilities for intelligence, analysis, and homeland security operations.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)

PLANNING

Detailed Description

Quantity

Unit Cost

Total

Utilities	This covers the costs for air cards in the Fusion Center laptops.	1	\$ 26,000.00	\$ 26,000.00
Memberships in Professional Organizations	This covers the costs for personnel to obtain memberships in multiple professional organizations to gain access to training and education.	1	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 2,800.00
AV System Services	Audio visual system service and repairs to Video teleconferencing system.	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Information Services	Software for information service subscriptions and renewals to support real-time information sharing platforms for terrorism and critical events.	1	\$ 114,000.00	\$ 114,000.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		4	\$ 162,800.00	\$ 162,800.00
ORGANIZATION				
Cyber Analyst	The Cyber Analyst is a position that will focus on cyber threat analytics, and production of shareable products for critical infrastructure and key stakeholders.	1	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Privacy Officer	The contract privacy officer is a position that is required for all Fusion centers to maintain. This position ensures and reviews protocol with regard to daily activities for CRCL.	1	\$ 121,680.00	\$ 121,680.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		2	\$ 221,680.00	\$ 221,680.00

EQUIPMENT

Computer Hardware	Computer Hardware to include PCs, Monitors, Tablets, Printers, and misc.computer equipment's is on a useful life rotation and requires regular replacements in line with IT policies. AEL 04HW-01-INHW	1	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00
Website Renewals	The website renewal includes general website maintenance, the intake of SAR data and management of the fusion watch distribution capabilities for local, state, and federal information sharing. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Social Media Analytics	Social Media analytics are utilized in the fusion center to maintain situational awareness. This includes the subscription fee for databases to collect and analyze data from multiple social platforms. AEL 04SW-04-NETW	1	\$ 41,000.00	\$ 41,000.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal**3 \$ 191,000.00 \$ 191,000.00****TRAINING**

National Fusion Center Conference	SNCTC personnel to travel to attend announced conferences, the National Fusion Center Association annual conference, Sentry, and the National Homeland Security Conference.	1	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 21,000.00
National Homeland Security Conference	SNCTC personnel to travel to attend announced conferences, the National Fusion Center Association annual conference, Sentry, and the National Homeland Security Conference.	1	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Sentry Conference	SNCTC personnel to travel to attend announced conferences, the National Fusion Center Association annual conference, Sentry, and the National Homeland Security Conference.	1	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
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TRAINING Subtotal	3	\$ 34,000.00	\$ 34,000.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
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Total	12	\$ 609,480.00	\$609,480.00

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- ☒ Yes
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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 acquisition of a UTV for Lyon County Emergency Management will improve capabilities across protection, mitigation, response and recovery mission areas.

Critical infrastructure security site assessments identify a need for increased surveillance of rural/remote critical infrastructure such as radio communications repeaters, remote water towers, lift stations, and telecommunications infrastructure to allow for the continuity of essential services to protect the infrastructure from acts of terrorism.

In addition, having a resource to utilize to scope mitigation projects and be able to respond in rugged and all-weather conditions will greatly increase our agency's ability to restore critical community lifelines.

Having a UTV will allow for the protection of soft-crowds during large public events to be closed to vehicle traffic, but continuity of emergency services with access via UTV to deploy critical resources.

Currently, Lyon County has limited capability to access critical infrastructure. If this project is not funded, Emergency Management will continue to have limited access to rural and remote areas of our county before, during and after disasters.

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

The acquisition of a Utility Task Vehicle (UTV) will significantly enhance the capabilities of Lyon County

Emergency Management in building community preparedness and resilience as it will allow mobility to critical infrastructure that is otherwise difficult or impossible to reach using traditional vehicles during hazardous road conditions and rugged terrain to protect them from acts of terrorism and to quickly restore critical infrastructure following an act of terrorism. This includes election and cyber infrastructure and maintaining critical radio infrastructure utilized by regional law enforcement agencies.

The acquisition of a UTV will be a force multiplier for the Lyon County Emergency Management department in preventing, preparing for, protecting against, and responding to acts of terrorism, particularly terrorism impacting infrastructure systems, in Lyon County which spans over 2,000 square miles. It will provide critical access to infrastructure and isolated areas during emergencies, facilitate damage assessments and response efforts, and support the timely restoration of community lifelines. By increasing operational reach and flexibility, the UTV enhances the department's ability to safeguard residents, reduce disaster impacts, and promote long-term resilience for the entire 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 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

Statewide Recovery, Continuity of Operations/Government

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

The intent of this project is to enhance Lyon County's ability to access, assess, protect, and sustain critical infrastructure during emergencies and hazardous conditions. While the project narrative focused primarily on the acquisition of the Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTV), the operational mission it supports extends to several of the National Priority Areas selected.

Specifically, the UTV will provide emergency responders with reliable access to critical infrastructure that supports countywide communications, information technology, public safety, and election operations. This includes telecommunications facilities, internet and communications equipment, radio repeater sites, and other essential infrastructure located in remote, mountainous, or otherwise difficult-to-access areas where traditional vehicles cannot safely operate during severe weather or other emergency conditions.

The ability to rapidly access these sites supports:

Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency by enabling personnel to inspect, repair, and restore physical infrastructure that supports cybersecurity and county information systems.

Enhancing Election Security by ensuring access to infrastructure that supports election operations and continuity, particularly communications and technology assets that are essential to election administration.

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/Crowded Spaces by maintaining the communications systems and public safety infrastructure relied upon by law enforcement and first responders to protect the public during planned events and emergency incidents. Further, a UTV may be utilized during special events to get critical lifesaving equipment around an event venue where otherwise vehicles are not permitted to protect from acts of terrorism utilizing vehicles.

Several of these critical infrastructure sites have undergone security assessments and are considered sensitive facilities.

We believe the selected National Priority Areas are applicable because this project directly supports the

protection, maintenance, and operational continuity of critical infrastructure that underpins cybersecurity, election security, emergency communications, and public safety operations throughout Lyon County.

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>
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).

Operational Coordination - This specialized Emergency Management vehicle will allow Lyon County Emergency Management to maintain operational coordination over multiple operational periods by allowing personnel to access remote and isolated communities through rugged terrain and hazardous conditions such as floodwaters, mud, debris, and snow to assess impacts to community lifelines, including critical infrastructure. Lyon County Emergency Management can support response partners, such as utility providers, to also assess community lifeline status and disruption of critical infrastructure. EM also established unified command with regional law enforcement agencies or fills command roles during prolonged law enforcement incidents in Lyon County including those involving state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Infrastructure Systems - The requested UTV will allow EM to assess security and resilience of critical infrastructure, such as remote water and wastewater system infrastructure, before during and after disasters. EM will be able to assess and monitor protection measures, scope mitigation projects, respond to disruption, and quickly access to assess impacts and damages. In addition, this UTV will provide access to critical communications infrastructure utilized by regional law enforcement agencies. Having transportation to remote and rural infrastructure is a key component to infrastructure systems.

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 is to provide Emergency Management personnel access to remote and/or isolated areas before, during and after disasters. By purchasing a high-clearance UTV, Lyon County EM will be able to conduct damage assessments in a timely manner, monitor impacts and status of critical infrastructure. The resource may also be utilized to support partner agencies such as utilities that do not have access to critical infrastructure during flooding, mud, and snow road conditions.

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.

Taylor Allison, Emergency Management Director - Grant Management and purchasing of equipment, carry out the use of UTV for response, recovery, mitigation project scoping, assessing critical infrastructure security assessments, and exercises.

Celeste MacFarlane, Emergency Management Program Analyst - Complete quarterly reporting, carry out the use of UTV for response, recovery, mitigation project scoping, assessing critical infrastructure security assessments, and exercises.

Lyon County Roads Department - Maintain equipment purchased.

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.

If funded, Lyon County will assume the costs for maintenance of the UTV and trailer in order to sustain the capability to access remote areas and critical infrastructure. Lyon County has already purchased trucks for EM personnel capable of towing this 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?

If funded, Lyon County will assume the costs for maintenance of the UTV and trailer in order to sustain the capability to access remote areas and critical infrastructure. Lyon County has already purchased trucks for EM personnel capable of towing this equipment. The apparatus will be added to the Lyon County fleet for regularly scheduled maintenance utilizing county general funds.

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. Lyon County has submitted a conservative proposal to only request what is necessary to improve the 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".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
Not applicable

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 - Operational Coordination Lyon County Mobile Command Vehicle Retrofit Project - expands on Lyon County's ability to establish unified command with regional law enforcement agencies in rural remote areas and to access critical infrastructure in rural/remote areas of the county.

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

Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 65,000.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 65,000.00

The UTV selected provides for high clearance as well as an enclosed cab to protect personnel from extreme weather, flood waters, and mosquitos during flood and hazardous conditions. It will allow access to critical infrastructure and has passenger seating to transport a damage assessment team. The trailer proposed is rated appropriate for the size and weight of the UTV and the lights, radio and decals and the minimum outfit for Lyon County Emergency Management vehicles. This package aligns with the goal of providing mobility to remote and isolated communities before, during, and after disasters.

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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
UTV	Polaris Ranger Crew XD 1500 or comparable UTV	1	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
Trailer	20' enclosed trailer	1	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Lights, Radio, Decals	1 radio base unit, light bar, and emergency management decals and installation	1	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
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**MANAGEMENT AND
ADMINISTRATION**

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Total	3	\$ 65,000.00	\$65,000.00
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Documents Requested *

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Most Current Single Audit

[Lyon County Annual Comprehensive
Financial Report](#)

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)



[Taylor Allison Resume](#)

Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)



[Taylor Allison Short Bio](#)

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

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OEM - Technology and Mission Support

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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.

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): This project sustains the Statewide Interoperability Coordinator position. The SWIC is responsible for statewide communications governance, coordination, outreach, and support. The position maintains the Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP), sustains involvement with local, state, regional, and national committees and working groups, shares information with tribes, counties, and special districts, monitors grant performance, and evaluates communications plans and training statewide. The SWIC identifies and addresses communication gaps across the state. This project also sustains the operating Emergency Alert System (EAS) and supports an enhanced Public Information and Warning program managed within the Office of Emergency Management (OEM). This program gives Nevada's public safety officials and emergency managers a common platform to issue alerts and warnings for the threats and hazards identified in the Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA). The gap is the absence of sustained statewide interoperability coordination and a reliable public alert and warning capability. Without funding, Nevada loses its single point of accountability for interoperable communications governance, the SCIP goes unmaintained, and the state's ability to deliver timely alerts and warnings degrades, leaving jurisdictions to coordinate communications in isolation during a large-scale incident.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: The THIRA and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) data identified several high-priority capability gaps. In communications, gaps exist in redundant infrastructure, statewide interoperability, and power resiliency for radio and information technology (IT) systems. In cybersecurity and IT systems, the Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP), an internal OEM planning document, identified cybersecurity training and organizational gaps along

with challenges from aging infrastructure in statewide systems. Deficiencies span the Planning, Organization, Equipment, Training, and Exercises (POETE) solution areas. Planning gaps include limited Emergency Support Function (ESF) alignment and outdated or siloed communications recovery plans. Organizational gaps include insufficient staff to support radio and IT continuity. Equipment gaps include dependence on aging communications hardware and a lack of redundant systems in rural and remote areas. Training and exercise gaps include limited training on radio systems, EOC roles, and cyber incident response. By upgrading radio repeaters, expanding amateur radio redundancy, and enhancing cybersecurity training and tools, this project sustains previously funded capabilities and closes durable gaps identified in the THIRA and SPR. Without funding, aging radio and IT infrastructure continues to degrade without replacement, redundant communications remain unavailable in rural and remote areas, and the EOC loses the technology capacity needed to maintain situational awareness and coordinate a statewide response.

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): Stakeholder feedback and the SPR process identified persistent communication gaps, particularly among vulnerable, underserved, and non-English-speaking populations. This project addresses those gaps by expanding digital and print public information resources, improving message clarity and consistency, and developing ready-to-deploy campaigns tailored to the threats identified in the THIRA, including active assailants, cyberattacks, and natural disasters. It sustains Nevada's Joint Information System and Joint Information Center (JIS/JIC) framework and strengthens the reach and consistency of Emergency Support Function 15 (External Affairs) activities statewide. The gap is an inconsistent and under-resourced public information capability that does not reliably reach all of Nevada's communities. Without funding, at-risk and non-English-speaking populations remain underserved during emergencies, public messaging stays fragmented across jurisdictions, and the state's ability to deliver clear, coordinated information during an incident is diminished.

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

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): A terrorist attack, particularly a coordinated or multi-site incident, requires federal, state, local, tribal, and non-governmental responders to communicate on interoperable channels from the first minutes of the response. The SWIC position sustains the governance, planning, and coordination that make that interoperability possible. It maintains the Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP) and ensures that responding agencies across jurisdictions can share information and coordinate action during an attack rather than operating on incompatible systems. This supports the Protection and Response mission areas of the National Preparedness Goal. Without a dedicated coordinator maintaining these systems and relationships in advance, a large-scale terrorist incident would find Nevada's responders unable to communicate across agency and jurisdictional boundaries when coordination matters most.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: This project supports terrorism preparedness by improving the state's ability to detect, communicate, and respond during intentional attacks. Cybersecurity enhancements protect the EOC and shared information technology (IT) networks from ransomware, denial-of-service, and data breach events, which are increasingly used as direct or coordinated components of attacks on critical infrastructure. The Office of Emergency Management has begun transitioning to Project 25 (P25) interoperability and has procured a number of P25-compatible radios. This project sustains that transition by maintaining and replacing radio equipment as the state moves to the newer standard, which may generate additional equipment needs as the transition progresses, allowing the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) to coordinate with partner agencies statewide during an incident. Integration of amateur radio provides a fallback communications method if digital systems fail, supporting continuity under catastrophic or terrorism-driven outages. Upgraded Teams EOC and EOC audiovisual tools provide real-time situational awareness and allow the state to manage and share threat intelligence with fusion centers and other partners. These improvements support the Protection and Response mission areas of the National Preparedness Goal and address the infrastructure disruption, cyberattack, and terrorism concerns identified in the Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP).

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): Effective public communication is a frontline element of terrorism preparedness and response. This project improves the state's ability to deliver timely, accurate, and

actionable information to all communities before and during an incident. It supports the "If You See Something, Say Something" campaign, which enables the public to report suspicious activity and supports the prevention mission area. It strengthens public awareness of terrorism threats and improves the state's readiness to communicate across social media and other channels during an attack. By aligning messaging across jurisdictions through the Joint Information System and Joint Information Center (JIS/JIC) framework, the project ensures the public receives consistent, coordinated guidance during a terrorist incident, which supports both an effective response and public trust in official information.

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
Continuity of Operations/Government

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

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): This project supports the Nevada State Focus Area of Continuity of Operations and Government. It sustains operational communication and information sharing between federal, state, local, tribal, and non-governmental agencies and organizations, and it supports emergency alerting statewide. Reliable interoperable communications and a functioning public alert and warning capability are prerequisites for continuity of government operations during and after an incident.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: This project supports the FFY 2026 Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency National Priority Area and the Nevada State Focus Area of Continuity of Operations and Government. The cybersecurity portion of this investment addresses vulnerabilities in the EOC and shared information technology (IT) networks, supports adoption of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) Cross-Sector Cybersecurity Performance Goals, and funds cybersecurity training and tools. The investment also enhances the Nevada Shared Radio System (NSRS) radios for the Office of Emergency Management, modernizes State EOC infrastructure and communications continuity, and strengthens resilient IT capabilities in support of lifeline functions including communications, public health, and emergency services. These improvements support the Communications and Safety and Security lifelines and address Planning, Organization, Equipment, Training, and Exercises (POETE) gaps identified across all regions in the Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP), an internal OEM planning document. They also contribute to interoperable communications readiness between state, local, and auxiliary entities during large-scale incidents.

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): This project supports the Public Information and Warning core capability and aligns with the Safety and Security and Communications lifelines. It enhances public engagement and community resilience by developing unified, accessible, and culturally competent emergency communication materials and outreach campaigns. It supports Nevada's focus area of building community preparedness and strengthening public trust during emergencies, including coordinated communication during natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and large-scale 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>
Operational Communication

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).

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): The THIRA and SPR identify statewide interoperable communications and public alerting as capabilities Nevada must sustain to meet its target levels. This project sustains both. The SWIC maintains the Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP) and the governance that keeps interoperability current, and the project sustains the operating Emergency Alert System (EAS) that delivers public alerts and warnings for the threats and hazards named in the THIRA. This is a sustainment investment. Without it, the SPR-assessed capability level for operational communications and public warning declines.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: The THIRA and SPR data identified several high-priority capability gaps. In communications, gaps exist in redundant infrastructure, statewide interoperability, and power resiliency for radio and information technology (IT) systems. In cybersecurity and IT systems, the Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP) identifies cybersecurity training and organizational gaps and challenges with aging infrastructure in statewide systems. These deficiencies span the Planning, Organization, Equipment, Training, and Exercises (POETE) solution areas: limited Emergency Support Function (ESF) alignment and outdated or siloed communications recovery plans in planning, insufficient staff to support radio and IT continuity in organization, dependence on aging communications hardware and a lack of redundant systems in rural and remote areas in equipment, and limited training on radio systems, EOC roles, and cyber incident response in training and exercises. By upgrading radio repeaters, expanding amateur radio redundancy, and enhancing cybersecurity training and tools, this project both sustains previously funded capabilities and closes the durable gaps identified in the THIRA and SPR.

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): The SPR process identified persistent public information gaps, particularly among vulnerable, underserved, and non-English-speaking populations. This project closes those gaps by expanding digital and print public information resources, improving message clarity, and developing ready-to-deploy campaigns tailored to the threats identified in the THIRA, including active assailants, cyberattacks, and natural disasters. It sustains Nevada's Joint Information System and Joint Information Center (JIS/JIC) framework and strengthens the reach and consistency of Emergency Support Function 15 (External Affairs) activities statewide.

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.

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): The goal is to sustain statewide interoperable communications governance and public alerting. This project maintains the Statewide Communication Interoperability Plan (SCIP), sustains the operating Emergency Alert System (EAS), and ensures all 17 Nevada counties retain the capability to issue public alerts and warnings. Users and beneficiaries include Nevada's public safety officials, emergency managers, tribes, counties, and special districts, and ultimately the state's residents who receive timely alerts during an incident. The benefit is a single point of statewide coordination for interoperable communications and a reliable public warning capability that would otherwise degrade without sustained funding.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: The goal is to enhance and safeguard Nevada's emergency communications and technology systems by upgrading and integrating statewide radio, information technology (IT), and cybersecurity infrastructure, ensuring operability before, during, and after incidents including terrorism and catastrophic infrastructure failure. Users and beneficiaries include the Office of Emergency Management (OEM), partner response agencies statewide, and the urban and rural jurisdictions that depend on the Nevada Shared Radio System (NSRS) and the State EOC. The benefit is sustained statewide resilience and interoperability through maintained lifeline services, stronger interagency coordination, and faster incident response in both urban and rural settings.

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): The goal is a unified, comprehensive, and scalable emergency communications capability that ensures all Nevadans, regardless of language, location, or ability, receive timely and accurate information before, during, and after emergencies, including natural hazards and acts of terrorism. This project targets completion of one public preparedness campaign each month. Users and beneficiaries include Nevada's residents statewide, with particular focus on vulnerable, underserved, and non-English-speaking populations, and the local Emergency Support Function 15 (External Affairs) teams the project supports. The benefit is increased public confidence, stronger preparedness behavior, and sustained ESF-15 operations across the state.

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.

Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC): Implementation will be carried out by the SWIC and Deputy SWIC and will consist of yearly reviews of the interoperability plans and the current Emergency Alert System (EAS). Quarterly reporting and grant compliance will be maintained across all portions of the project. State rules and regulations regarding purchasing and other areas will be followed. The project will maintain an audit-ready posture throughout the life of the investment.

Technology and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Operations: The Communications Systems Manager will oversee implementation with support from partners. The work will proceed by reviewing existing communications and cybersecurity plans and updating them to reflect new threats and technologies, coordinating with stakeholders, emergency managers, and State IT governance, procuring and installing backup power systems, cyber defense tools, and updated EOC equipment, and deploying through internal staff and contracted vendors as needed. Hands-on training will be conducted across all aspects of the technology. The project will follow the timelines outlined in the Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP).

Chief Communications Officer (CCO): Nevada OEM's Communications team will lead implementation in partnership with local Emergency Support Function 15 (External Affairs) teams. Key tasks include designing communication materials and digital assets in coordination with state-approved vendors and gathering data, including best practices and lessons learned from experienced emergency management agencies nationwide.

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.

Ensure all 17 Nevada counties maintain public alert and warning capability throughout the period of performance.

Complete one public preparedness campaign each month.

Sustain the State Emergency Operations Center's technology and communications systems with no unplanned loss of operability during the period of performance.

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 program is currently in place and is funded by the State Homeland Security Program (SHSP), the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG), and state funding. Ongoing maintenance costs include the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) subscription and the mass notification subscription, along with the personnel and system costs required to sustain statewide interoperable communications.

Continued sustainment is required to maintain the program mission and to meet the goals of these services in support of the National Emergency Communications Plan (NECP). The Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC) position is also required under HSGP for any communications-related projects.

To reduce reliance on grant funding over time, the Office of Emergency Management (OEM) has in the past campaigned to increase state funding to cover its operational costs, and will continue to pursue increased state appropriations for this purpose. The goal is to transition recurring operational costs, including the EAS/WEA and mass notification subscriptions, onto state funding so the capability can be sustained if HSGP funding is reduced or 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.

This is a sustainment project supporting an operating program, so reductions directly reduce existing capability rather than trimming scope. The request is minimally scalable. A reduction in funding would most directly affect mass notification and EAS/WEA subscriptions or the SWIC position, which would reduce the state's public alert and warning coverage or its interoperable communications coordination. These are recurring operational costs supporting an active statewide capability, any reduction carries a loss of service.

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.

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

2025 - Mission Support - Control
2024 - Mission Support - Control
2023 - Mission Support - Control

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\$ 320,127.46
Equipment	USD\$ 131,780.96
Training	USD\$ 52,059.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 503,967.42

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Organization - This category funds the staffing and operations of the Technology and Mission Support portfolio. It covers salary for the Public Information Officer and administrative program positions, contractor communications support, portfolio and administrative travel, wireless service for staff devices, office supplies and printing, public information and outreach through broadcast, advertising, and printed preparedness materials, and the media and social software subscriptions used to reach the public.

Equipment - This category funds the technology and communications hardware and software that keep the Nevada Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and field operations mission ready. It covers EOC hardware and maintenance, application development and device management, satellite and Starlink connectivity, field connectivity devices, replacement radios and a mass notification platform, phones, and productivity software.

Training - This category funds professional development for staff and volunteers. It covers communications and technology courses including Communications Unit Leader (COML), Communications Unit Technician (COMT), Auxiliary Communications (AUXCOMM), and geographic information system (GIS) training, along with the travel, registration, and membership tied to relevant conferences and professional associations.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
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PLANNING

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PLANNING Subtotal**0 \$ 0.00 \$ 0.00****ORGANIZATION**

Personnel	Administrative Manager - PCN 32 (40%), PCN 57 PIO 1 (75%)	1	\$ 133,119.10	\$ 133,119.10
Contractor	Communications Support (30%)	1	\$ 17,535.90	\$ 17,535.90
Portfolio Travel	Travel to include but not limited to: LV or Carson Visits, Admin Program task travel	1	\$ 21,352.00	\$ 21,352.00
Media and Social Software	Multiple media and social media platforms	1	\$ 4,471.00	\$ 4,471.00
Production and Translation Services	A/V Development & Production, Language translation	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Wireless Services	Cell Phone - PO1 - Administrative PCN21, Cell Phone - EMPM - Administrative Manager PCN32, Cell Phone - EMPM - Special Projects Manager PCN13 (15%), Cell Phone - CSM, Cell Phone - PO2 - Tech PCN 18, Cell Phone - PO2 - Tech PCN 45, Radio SIM card - CSM, Laptop internet SIM card	1	\$ 4,113.46	\$ 4,113.46
Office Supplies	Office supplies, Plotter Supplies and printing charges	1	\$ 7,536.00	\$ 7,536.00
Printed Public Outreach Materials	Booth Supplies, Tents, Banners, Public Outreach - Emergency Preparedness Guide, Public Outreach Supplies	1	\$ 68,000.00	\$ 68,000.00
Public Broadcast and Advertising	Nevada Broadcasters Association, Advertising	1	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00

ORGANIZATION		9	\$	\$
Subtotal			320,127.46	320,127.46
EQUIPMENT				
Radios and Alerting	Radio Equipment, Replacement Radios, Mass Notification Platform (CodeRED)	1	\$ 35,503.16	\$ 35,503.16
Productivity Software	Smartsheets Licenses x 4, Business Productivity Suite (67%), Adobe Acrobat, Adobe Creative Suite	1	\$ 6,335.12	\$ 6,335.12
Phones and Voice	New Cell Phones x 4 and Cases, VoIP Desk Phone/Voicemail (67%)	1	\$ 2,315.32	\$ 2,315.32
Field Connectivity	iPad/MiFi x 2, Cradlepoint - LV Office	1	\$ 2,427.36	\$ 2,427.36
Satellite and Starlink	Satellite Phone/Service, Starlink - North, Starlink - South, Starlink - Mobile	1	\$ 15,300.00	\$ 15,300.00
Development and Device Management	WebServer / App Development / IDE, Power Apps Licenses, Intune - Apple Mobile Device Management	1	\$ 30,900.00	\$ 30,900.00
EOC Hardware and Maintenance	New EOC Hardware/Technology and Replacements, EOC Equipment Maintenance and Software Support	1	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 39,000.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT Subtotal		7	\$	\$
			131,780.96	131,780.96
TRAINING				
COML	Communication Unit Leader Training	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
COMT	Communications Technician Training	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
AUXCOMM	Training for volunteer radio operators that the NV EOC rely on during activations	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Stormwinds	Technology training program for new employees	1	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
Registration, Membership, Certifications	NASNA Registration, NCHS Registration, NASNA Membership, NV EM Certification, APCO/NENA Registration (67%), AuxComm Registration, GIS Conf Registration	1	\$ 3,795.00	\$ 3,795.00
Conference Travel - Mission Support	NCSWIC - Spring, NCSWIC PTE committee meeting, NASNA, NEMA - 1 rep from Portfolio, National Homeland Security Conf,	1	\$ 21,664.00	\$ 21,664.00

	Leadership Week, Portfolio Workshop, FEMA R9 Western Partnership Meeting, Annual Safety Conference			
Conference Travel - SWIC and Communications	AuxComm - Las Vegas - CSM / Comms Support	1	\$ 4,340.00	\$ 4,340.00
Conference Travel - GIS	GIS - California or Esri, GIS Conference - Innovation Summitt or NGIS	1	\$ 3,260.00	\$ 3,260.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING Subtotal		8	\$ 52,059.00	\$ 52,059.00
EXERCISE				
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			\$	\$ 0.00
EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		24	\$ 503,967.42	\$503,967.42

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

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Resilience Portfolio**

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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.

Nevada's 2025 SPR reaffirmed capability gaps in mass care services, logistics and supply chain management, and community/infrastructure recovery. These gaps are currently addressed through three positions: the Chief Resilience Officer (CRO), the Tribal Emergency Manager, and the State Voluntary Agency Liaison (VAL). Without continued funding, Nevada loses statewide coordination of mass care and donations management, sovereignty-centered emergency management engagement with the state's 28 Tribal Nations, and the leadership function that aligns resilience programming to THIRA/SPR priorities. The immediate consequence is a return to fragmented, ad hoc coordination during activations, slower mass care stand-up, no dedicated tribal liaison during incidents affecting tribal lands, and loss of the statewide resilience strategy function altogether. These are not redundant capabilities; each position is the sole subject-matter owner for its function within NV OEM.

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

The CRO, Tribal Emergency Manager, and State VAL sustain Nevada's ability to respond to and recover from any large-scale incident, including acts of terrorism. The State VAL ensures mass care, sheltering, and donations/volunteer management can activate rapidly following an attack, reducing secondary harm to displaced populations. The Tribal Emergency Manager ensures cross-jurisdictional coordination and information-sharing with Tribal Nations, closing a coordination gap that could otherwise be exploited or simply unaddressed during a multi-jurisdictional response. The CRO provides the statewide leadership function that keeps resilience planning (continuity, mass care, recovery) aligned to identified threats, including terrorism, through THIRA/SPR-informed prioritization.

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. Statewide Recovery, a required SHSP investment area for FFY 2026. The CRO, Tribal Emergency Manager, and State VAL are the core personnel infrastructure executing Nevada's statewide recovery coordination

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

This project directly supports Nevada's required SHSP investment area of Statewide Recovery and, secondarily, Statewide NIMS Compliance and THIRA/SPR. Nevada's SPR identified capability gaps in Mass Care Services, Logistics and Supply Chain Management, and Infrastructure/Community Recovery. The CRO, Tribal Emergency Manager, and State VAL are the statewide personnel closing those gaps and sustaining this staffing sustains Nevada's statewide recovery capability directly. While the project is not tagged to a specific National Priority Area, it underpins the state's capacity to execute any NPA-driven response requiring mass care activation, tribal coordination, or recovery leadership.

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. The coordination frameworks, mass care partnerships, and tribal liaison relationships built and sustained by these three positions are directly transferable and available to support any Nevada jurisdiction or tribal nation during an activation.

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).

Nevada's SPR identified capability gaps in Mass Care Services, Logistics and Supply Chain Management, and Infrastructure Systems (Recovery). This project sustains the three positions that directly close those gaps:

- The State VAL coordinates mass care, donations, and volunteer management through NGO and VOAD/COAD partnerships statewide.
- The Tribal Emergency Manager supports sovereignty-centered planning and cross-jurisdictional coordination with Nevada's 28 Tribal Nations.
- The Chief Resilience Officer provides statewide leadership, ensuring resilience programming, planning, and outreach stay aligned to SPR-identified gaps and evolving threats.

Together these positions maintain and operationalize resilience tools developed in prior years, including the "Ready in 30 Days" preparedness campaign, the Extreme Heat Annex, and the Business EOC/Public-Private Partnership Playbook, ensuring prior investments are sustained rather than lost to staffing gaps.

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.

Sustain Nevada's Resilience Coordination Foundation, the CRO, Tribal Emergency Manager, and State

VAL as the statewide backbone for mass care, tribal coordination, and resilience strategy. Beneficiaries include Nevada's 17 counties, 28 Tribal Nations, VOAD/COAD partners, and the households served by mass care and donations coordination during an activation. The project's benefit to the state is continuity: without it, Nevada loses its only dedicated statewide functions for these three areas.

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 is implemented by NV OEM's Resilience Portfolio under the direction of the Chief Resilience Officer.

- Chief Resilience Officer (Heather Lafferty): Project lead, oversight, grant compliance, deliverables tracking, statewide alignment to THIRA/SPR priorities.
- State VAL (Hal O'Brien): Coordinates mass care, donations, VOAD/COAD activation, and spontaneous volunteer management with NGOs and local emergency managers.
- Tribal Emergency Manager (Aaron Thacker): Coordinates emergency management engagement with Nevada's 28 Tribal Nations and supports sovereignty-centered, culturally responsive preparedness planning.

Implementation includes quarterly coordination check-ins to monitor deliverables, continued VOAD/COAD and tribal partner engagement, and quarterly reporting tracked through DEM's internal milestone dashboard.

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% staffing across the three sustained positions (CRO, Tribal Emergency Manager, State VAL) for the full grant period.
- Conduct quarterly coordination touchpoints with all active VOAD/COAD partners statewide (minimum 4 per year).
- Complete direct engagement with at least 20 of Nevada's 28 Tribal Nations on emergency management planning or exercises during the grant period.
- Produce or update at least one statewide resilience tool (e.g., Extreme Heat Annex, Business EOC Playbook, Ready 30 Days materials) tied to an identified THIRA/SPR gap.
- Deliver quarterly grant/milestone reporting to NV OEM leadership and FEMA Region 9 on schedule.

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 strategy:

- Multi-year grant alignment: Continue braiding HSGP, EMPG, and Public Health Preparedness funding to maintain staffing.
- Institutional integration: These positions are built into NV OEM's long-term staffing plan, with milestones tied to the Nevada Integrated Preparedness Plan (IPP).
- Partnership leverage: VOAD/COAD and tribal partnerships extend program reach without proportional cost increases.
- Continue to apply for all available grants until staff is fully funded through the Nevada Legislator.

This reduces dependency on any single grant cycle and protects continuity of Nevada's mass care, tribal coordination, and resilience leadership functions.

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, with real limits. All three positions are essential, single-point-of-failure functions; losing any one eliminates a statewide capability outright rather than degrading it proportionally. Scalable components include: reducing travel via hybrid/virtual coordination models, phasing tribal engagement by region/priority, and staggering resilience-tool development timelines (e.g., Extreme Heat Annex, Business EOC Playbook). Further reduction to personnel funding would directly compromise Nevada's mass care, tribal coordination, or resilience leadership capability; these roles are not divisible.

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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Voluntary Agency Liaison, Type 1&2, ID: 10-509-1404. Liaison Officer, Type 1, ID: 2-509-1033. Disability Integration Specialist.

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2025 Resilience; 2024 Tribal NIMS

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 7,786.80
Organization	USD\$ 110,287.27
Equipment	USD\$ 8,069.04
Training	USD\$ 58,492.15
Exercise	USD\$ 12,645.60
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 197,280.86

Category Budget Totals Narrative

This budget supports Nevada's resilience coordination by sustaining key personnel (State Val, Chief Resilience Officer, and Tribal Emergency Manager) and delivering planning, training, and outreach aligned with THIRA/SPR capability gaps. Planning funds support workshops and development of tools. Organizational funds cover staff, supplies, and software needed to operate statewide. Equipment includes interpreters to ensure accessibility. Training supports certification development for critical staff. Travel enables direct engagement with rural, tribal, and regional partners, while exercises like HEAT and BEOC Tabletops reinforce continuity and response coordination. All funds are tied to sustaining scalable, community-based preparedness.

Planning: \$7,786.80

Organization: \$110,287.27

Equipment: \$8,069.04

Training: \$58,492.15

Exercise: \$12,645.60

Total: \$197,280.86

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Quarterly Technical Assistance	CRO x4 (\$3,148.80), Tribal EM x5 (\$3,584), State Val x8 (\$1,054)	1	\$ 7,786.80	\$ 7,786.80
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 7,786.80	\$ 7,786.80

ORGANIZATION				
Resilience Staff Salaries (CRO, Tribal EM, State Val)	PCN 26 CRO salary (\$26,752.40), Tribal EM salary (\$56,166.00), State Val salary (\$20,737.90)	1	\$ 103,656.30	\$ 103,656.30
Resilience Memberships	CRO-Flood Plain Manager Association Membership (\$144), NHMA (\$200) Tribal EM—National CERT Membership (\$13.98), State VAL-National CERT Membership (\$6.99)	1	\$ 364.97	\$ 364.97
Resilience Registrations	CRO-Flood Plain Manager Registration (\$876), NEMA Registration x2 (\$2,000), Tribla EM-NCUIH Registration fee (\$250), Oregon Preparedness Registration (\$125), State VAL-National VOAD Conference Registration (\$150), MW VOAD Registration (\$25) National WUI Registration (\$112.50) National CERT Registration (\$162.50)	1	\$ 3,701.00	\$ 3,701.00
Resilience Certifications	CRO-NV EM Certification (\$40), Tribal EM-NV EM Certification (\$25)	1	\$ 65.00	\$ 65.00
Supporting Tribal Nations NEPA Registration x5	Tribal Nations NEPA Registration fees x 5	1	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION Subtotal		5	\$ 110,287.27	\$ 110,287.27
EQUIPMENT				
Resilience Cell Phones	CRO-Cell Phone (\$373.73), Tribal EM (\$233.58) State Val (\$9.73)	1	\$ 617.04	\$ 617.04
Interpreters	Interpreters for accommodation and accessibility	1	\$ 3,520.00	\$ 3,520.00
Office supplies, G197 Prep	CRO (\$1,920), Tribal EM (\$600), State Val office supplies and G-197 class prep (\$720)	1	\$ 3,240.00	\$ 3,240.00
Resilience Printing	CRO (\$240)	1	\$ 240.00	\$ 240.00
Resilience Smartseet License	CRO (\$400)	1	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
Resilience Business Cards	CRO (\$32), Tribla EM (\$20).	1	\$ 52.00	\$ 52.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		6	\$ 8,069.04	\$ 8,069.04
TRAINING				
CRO-NEMA Little Rock	CRO NEMA Annual Conference	1	\$ 2,026.40	\$ 2,026.40
CRO-NEMA Washington DC	CRO Mid-Year Conference	1	\$ 2,981.60	\$ 2,981.60
AFN Summit	CRO (\$1520.80) and Tribal EM (\$1,125.50) National AFN Summit	1	\$ 2,646.30	\$ 2,646.30
Rural Summit	CRO (\$624), Tribal EM (\$390), and State Val (\$195) Rural Health Preparedness Summit	1	\$ 1,209.00	\$ 1,209.00
Leadership Week	CRO to NV OEM Leadership week	1	\$ 1,064.00	\$ 1,064.00
CRO-FEMA Region 9 Western Partnership	CRO FEMA Region 9 Western Partnership Coordination Meeting	1	\$ 932.80	\$ 932.80
Fire Adapt Summit	CRO to Fire Adapt Summit	1	\$ 742.40	\$ 742.40
State Floodplain Managers	CRO to National State Floodplain Managers Conference	1	\$ 2,722.40	\$ 2,722.40
Tribal EM Travel	Tribal EM / Oregon Assigned LNO POC to Orgeon Preparedness Conference (\$970.50) Tribal Wildfire Resiliency Conference (\$845.50), NCUIH Annual Conference (\$1,551) Oregon OEM LNO Visit (\$123)	1	\$ 3,490.00	\$ 3,490.00
Travel Support for Tribal Nations	RIPS Region 1 x4 (\$5,776.00), RIPS Region 2 x 4 (\$5,872.00) RIPS Region 3 x 4 (\$4,816), NEPA x4 (7,616) Basic Academy x2 (\$8,652) Tribal Wildfire Workshop x5 (5,300)	1	\$ 38,032.00	\$ 38,032.00
State Val Travel	State Val-Resilience Workshop (\$371), National CERT (\$698.75), National WUI Conference (\$337.50), Mountain West VOAD (\$547.50) National VOAD (\$610) CAL OES LNO (\$80.50)	1	\$ 2,645.25	\$ 2,645.25
			\$	\$ 0.00
TRAINING Subtotal		11	\$ 58,492.15	\$ 58,492.15
EXERCISE				
FEMA Region 9 Workshop	The CRO (\$1,312) & Tribal EM (\$820)—FEMA Region 9 Workshop focused on mitigation, recovery, and resilience. Technical assistance	1	\$ 2,132.00	\$ 2,132.00
FEMA Tribal Workshop	FEMA Tribal Workshop Carson City, NV	1	\$ 580.80	\$ 580.80

Quarterly Readiness Exercises	CRO x4 Quarterly Readiness Exercises	1	\$ 9,932.80	\$ 9,932.80
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EXERCISE Subtotal		3	\$ 12,645.60	\$ 12,645.60
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		26	\$ 197,280.86	\$197,280.86

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

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- ☒ 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, the Preparedness and Response Portfolio will lose the ability to deliver the foundational structure of preparedness through the below planning, training, and exercise activities.

Planning: Enhances statewide preparedness by supporting the development and sustainment of key plans, including the Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP), Response and Recovery Standard Operating Guide (NSIRR) with essential annexes (Damage Assessment, Debris Management, Power and Fuel Disruption) and other required statutory emergency management plans. These planning efforts directly address identified deficiencies in operational coordination, continuity, and resilience.

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

This Project demonstrates a nexus to building capabilities in Infrastructure Systems - Recovery, Mass Care, Logistics and Supply Chain, and Community Resilience related to all terrorism mission areas by sustainin gcritical planning, training, and exercise programs and activities.

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- ☐ 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, Statewide Recovery, Statewide NIMS Compliance and THIRA/SPR, and Continuity of Operations/Government

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

All of our activities related to this Project have been outlined to build and sustain capabilites within the priorities of Infrastructure - Recovery, Mass Care, Logistics and Supply Chain, and Community Resilience.

Closing gaps and building capabilities in these 4 priority areas directly support and align with state focus on Recovery, NIMS Compliance, THIRA/SPR, and Continuity efforts.

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>

Infrastructure Systems, Mass Care Services, Logistics and Supply Chain Management, and 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).

This investment directly addresses capability gaps and sustainment needs identified in the 2025 THIRA/SPR by strengthening core preparedness functions through planning, training, and exercise activities.

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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 enhance statewide preparedness and operational readiness by closing identified gaps and sustaining core capabilities through integrated planning, training, and exercise initiatives. This Project strengthens the state's ability to coordinate, respond to, and recover from complex emergencies and acts of terrorism by ensuring continuity of operations, improving professional competencies, and validating capabilities through exercises.

The primary recipients of this Project includes state emergency management personnel, local emergency managers, public safety agencies, and other response stakeholders involved in disaster response preparedness and response.

The Project will benefit all 3 regions statewide, with a significant impact on the continuity and recovery of essential services, the protection of critical infrastructure, and the safety and support of vulnerable populations who rely on effective and coordinated emergency response.

This Project will also strengthen the state's all-hazards preparedness posture by ensuring that emergency plans are actionable, personnel are properly trained, and response capabilities are validated by through realistic exercises. It will improve interagency coordination and enhance decision making during high stress incidents. The Project will ensure continuity of essential government and community services during and after disasters. It will increase responder readiness, and public confidence in the state's emergency management system.

Finally, the Project will enhance the state's overall capability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, respond, and recover to 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.

The proposed Project will be implemented under the direction of the Chief of Preparedness and Response, who provides oversight, ensures alignment with state and federal priorities, and is accountable for overall performance.

The Plannign Team (Planning Supervisor and 2 Planners) will lead teh development and sustainment of the COOP, NSIRR, and critical annexes, addressing identified gaps in operational coordination, continuity, and resilience.

The Trainng Officer will coordinate and deliver priorty-aligned training, including NIMS, FEMA Basic Academy, and position specific instruction. These efforts will build the workforce capability needed to implement and operationalize plans.

The Exercise Officer will design and execute a progressive series of exercises, culminating into a functional exercise focused on testing state identified priority capabilities. Exercises will adhere to HSEEP methodolody and ensure integration of planning and training outcomes. Lessons learned, best, practices, and corrective actions will be captured in After-Action Reports and Improvement Plans.

The Watch Officer will monitor events, incidents, and other activities to provide situational awareness and be the point of conatct for partners during an emergency, filling resource requests if applicable. The Watch Officer will also coordinate any Instrastate Mutaul Aid or activity through the Emergency Management Assiatnce Compact.

Finally, the PTE Admin Support will provide logistical and administartive support across all components, including scheduling, documenting, grant reporting and budget assitance.

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.

Design and conduct 3 Regional Integrated Preparedness Symposiums with a Stakeholder Preparedness Review and Integrated Preparedness Planning Workshop with 17 counties, cities, political subdivisions, and private partners.

Design and conduct 12 Readiness Days, including 8 sets and reps and 4 quarterly exercises with NVEOC staff, including essential support function and recovery support function partners.

Train as much personnel as possible across the state in all 3 regions through NIMS, Basic Academy and position specific courses.

Create annexes (Power and Fuel Disruption) to support 17 counties with restoration of services in an emergency.

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 Preparedness and Response Portfolio creates continuing financial obligations related to the periodic review and update of emergency plans, deliver trainng, procuring a new learning management system and maintenance, and ongoing exercise design and execution. Specific recurring costs include personnel time for plan maintenance, instructional delivery, exercise development, and associated logistics such as materialks, venues, and contract support if needed.

To offer new planning, training, and exercise activities each year, the Preparedness and Response Portfolio will continue to apply fro grant opportunities through HSPG and EMPG until we become state funded through the Nevada legislature.

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.

N/A

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

Yes, however this Project funding should not be further reduced. The Preparedness and Response Portfolio did not receive HSGP funding for FY25. Any additional reductions or loss of funding would directly compromise the effectiveness of the planning, training, and exercise programs, which are interdependent and essential for filling THIRA/SPR identified capability gaps.

Specifically, reduced funding would result in fewer training deliveries, limiting access for jurisdictions that rely on state supported opportunities to meet NIMS compliance and build critical capabilities. It would also affect the ability to receive and sustain statutory emergency plans, delay annex development, and constrain execution of the progressive exercise series, including cancelling or downsizing of the culminating functional exercise. Reductions in personnel support would hinder administrative coordination, slow project execution, and reduce capacity to support document and integrate lessons learned, best practices, and corrective actions, ultimately degrading the state's ability to maintain operational readiness and resilience.

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.

2023 and 2024 NIMS/THIRA - 2023, control and 2024 execute

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

☐ Initiate

☒ Plan

☐ Execute

☐ Control

☐ Closeout

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Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		USD\$ 6,791.00
Organization		USD\$ 159,446.05
Equipment		USD\$ 89,643.36
Training		USD\$ 196,122.00
Exercise		USD\$ 51,540.00
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 503,542.41

Category Budget Totals Narrative

NIMS = \$227,132.99

Planning = \$58,899.48

Training = \$147,070.16

Exercise = \$19,665.16

Watch = \$50,774.62

Administration Programmatic

Planning (P)

Organization (O)

Equipment (E)

Training (T)

Exercise (E)

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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		5	\$ 89,643.36	\$ 89,643.36
TRAINING				
NIMS Portfolio	(20) NEPA, (2) NEMA, IAEM, (5) Technical Assistance, Project Managment Course	1	\$ 53,144.00	\$ 53,144.00
Planning Program	NIMS Training, Staff Training, EMI, IAEM, Project Management Course	1	\$ 25,743.00	\$ 25,743.00
Training Program	Instructor Pay, Instructor Travel, National Preparedness Symposium, New Mexico Tech	1	\$ 95,717.00	\$ 95,717.00
Exercise Program	National Preparedness Symposium	1	\$ 1,242.00	\$ 1,242.00
Watch Program	(2) NEMA, (2) SAR, IAEM, AHIMT	1	\$ 20,276.00	\$ 20,276.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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TRAINING Subtotal		5	\$ 196,122.00	\$ 196,122.00
EXERCISE				
NIMS Portfolio	(20) RIPS, (4) Readiness Day	1	\$ 32,904.00	\$ 32,904.00
Planning Program	(3) COA Workshops	1	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00
Exercise Program	Contarct Support, Technical Support, (8) VG Exercise Travel	1	\$ 14,136.00	\$ 14,136.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal		3	\$ 51,540.00	\$ 51,540.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
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- ☐ Response
- ☒ Recovery

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

The current capability gap is the Statewide Recovery Program's ability to quickly and consistently collect, validate, and report Preliminary Damage Assessment data during disasters. ArcGIS Survey123 provides a standardized statewide tool for capturing damage information, locations, photos, narratives, and cost estimates in real time.

Without this project, PDA teams would rely on manual forms, spreadsheets, emails, and inconsistent data collection methods. This increases the risk of delayed assessments, incomplete documentation, data errors, and slower decision-making. If not funded, the State may have reduced ability to quickly determine disaster impacts, support requests for state or federal assistance, prioritize recovery needs, and provide timely information to leadership, local jurisdictions, Tribal partners, and FEMA.

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

This project directly supports preparedness for and response to acts of terrorism by strengthening the State's ability to rapidly collect, assess, and report incident impacts following a terrorist event or other catastrophic incident. The ArcGIS Survey123 tool allows PDA teams to document damages, affected facilities, service disruptions, locations, photos, and estimated impacts in a standardized statewide format.

This capability improves situational awareness, operational coordination, and information sharing between state, local, Tribal, and federal partners. In the event of a terrorism-related incident, the tool would

support timely assessment of damages, identification of impacted critical infrastructure and public services, prioritization of recovery needs, and decision-making for potential state or federal assistance. By maintaining this capability, the Statewide Recovery Program is better prepared to support a coordinated response and recovery effort following an intentional act or complex incident.

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

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

This project does not fund a National Priority Area. It supports the State Focus Area of building and sustaining core recovery and situational assessment capabilities. The ArcGIS Survey123 Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA) tool provides a standardized statewide platform for collecting and reporting damage data during disasters, emergencies, acts of terrorism, and other catastrophic incidents. Sustaining this capability strengthens operational coordination, situational assessment, and information sharing across state, local, Tribal, and federal partners. This supports Nevada's readiness to assess impacts and prioritize recovery needs.

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

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Recovery

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 supports the sustainment of the Statewide Recovery Program's ArcGIS Survey123 capability used to conduct and manage Preliminary Damage Assessments. The project provides a standardized statewide platform for collecting, organizing, validating, and reporting damage assessment data.

This project addresses THIRA/SPR gaps related to operational coordination, situational assessment, information sharing, and recovery capabilities. During disasters, emergencies, acts of terrorism, or other catastrophic incidents, the State must be able to rapidly assess impacts to communities, critical infrastructure, public facilities, and essential services. Survey123 helps sustain this capability by allowing PDA teams to collect consistent field data and provide timely information to state, local, Tribal, and federal partners.

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 standardized statewide Preliminary Damage Assessment tool that improves damage data collection, situational awareness, coordination, and decision-making during disasters, emergencies, acts of terrorism, or other catastrophic incidents. This will improve

operation coordination of recovery for agencies statewide and continue to build on the framework established and align with the NV OEM strategic priorities.

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 state will maintain the purchased cloud-based Geographic Information System (GIS)-enabled tool and licenses for use by, NV OEM, local counties and tribal entities statewide. Continued maintenance of this tool and licenses will be managed by NV OEM state and contracted GIS Analyst. Training on the tool will be completed by NV OEM staff & GIS Analyst.

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. Maintain active ArcGIS Survey123 licenses throughout the grant period to ensure the Statewide Recovery Program has uninterrupted access to the PDA data collection tool.
2. Fund GIS staff support to maintain, update, troubleshoot, and improve the Survey123 PDA tool, dashboards, forms, data layers, and reporting capabilities throughout the project period.
3. Provide Survey123/PDA tool training to Statewide Recovery Program staff and applicable state, local, and Tribal partners to support consistent use of the tool during disaster damage assessments.
4. Complete GIS training for assigned staff to ensure the State has the internal technical capability to maintain the Survey123 tool, manage data, update forms, and support field users.
5. Review and update the Survey123 PDA forms, workflows, and reporting processes at least annually or after major PDA activations to ensure the tool continues to meet operational needs and supports accurate, timely damage assessment reporting.

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 cost of licenses, management and maintenance of the tool and annual statewide training are needed to sustain this capability going forward. At this time there is no alternative funding solution.

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.

N/A

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

This project is scalable depending on the level of funding awarded; however, reductions may impact the State's ability to fully sustain the statewide PDA capability. The funding request supports ArcGIS Survey123 licenses, county user access, statewide training for licensees, GIS staff time to maintain and update the tool, and GIS training to ensure staff can keep pace with system updates and operational needs.

If reduced, the project could be scaled by limiting the number of licenses, reducing training opportunities, or shortening the duration of support. However, these reductions may limit statewide access, reduce user readiness, and increase reliance on manual or inconsistent data collection methods during PDA

operations. Full funding is preferred to maintain a reliable, standardized, and statewide damage assessment 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".

To search for a resource Please visit: <https://rtlt.preptoolkit.fema.gov/Public>
Not Applicable.

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.

2022, Recovery Plan Implementation - Closeout
2023, Statewide Recovery Program - Execute
2024, Statewide Recovery Program - Execute
2025, Statewide Recovery Program - Execute

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\$ 42,201.00
Equipment	USD\$ 50,254.80
Training	USD\$ 13,770.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 106,225.80

Organization - This category funds one GIS Analyst 3 (PCN 53) full-time employee supporting the Statewide Recovery Program. This position maintains and supports the ArcGIS Survey123 Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA) tool, manages data and licensing, and provides technical support to field users during damage assessments and disasters.

Equipment - This category funds the cloud-based ArcGIS subscriptions and licenses that operate the PDA tool, including desktop and online subscriptions, creator and worker surge licenses that scale up during damage assessments and disasters, ArcGIS Pro extension subscriptions for 3D analysis, and online credits for data storage and surge license purchases.

Training - This category funds PDA tool training for state, local, and Tribal partners, technical training for the GIS Specialist to stay current on tool capabilities, and travel to host training classes in Las Vegas.

These categories work together to sustain a standardized statewide PDA capability that improves damage data collection, situational awareness, and coordination during disasters, emergencies, acts of terrorism, and other catastrophic incidents.

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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		1	\$ \$ 42,201.00	42,201.00
EQUIPMENT				
ArcGIS Desktop Subscription (or like product)	Online Desktop Subscription to maintain and support PDA Tool.	2	\$ 4,587.40	\$ 9,174.80
ArcGIS Online Subscription (or like product)	Online Subscription for the GIS Analyst to maintain ,support, and use PDA Tool.	6	\$ 110.00	\$ 660.00
ArcGIS S/L Creator Surge Subscription (or like product)	Subscription for GIS and OEM Staff to create surveys, use tool, and create licenses during damage assessments and disasters.	4	\$ 825.00	\$ 3,300.00
ArcGIS Pro Extension Subscription (or like product)	Provides more capabilities to complete 3D Analysis	2	\$ 1,950.00	\$ 3,900.00
ArcGIS S/L Worker Surge Subscription (or like product)	Subscription for field users assigned to use the tool during damage assessments and disasters.	50	\$ 578.00	\$ 28,900.00
ArcGIS Online Credits (or like product)	Credits to store information and run extensions within the program and to be able to purchase surge licensing	36	\$ 120.00	\$ 4,320.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		100	\$ 8,170.40	\$ 50,254.80
TRAINING				
State PDA Tool Training	Supports OEM Staff to provide PDA Tool Training and socialization of the tool to State, Local, and Tribal Territories.	9	\$ 800.00	\$ 7,200.00
GIS Specialist Training	Training for the GIS Specialist to remain up to date on capabilities and technology of the tool	4	\$ 800.00	\$ 3,200.00
Travel for PDA Tool Training	Travel from Carson City to Vegas to host PDA Tool Training Classes x 2	2	\$ 1,685.00	\$ 3,370.00
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TRAINING Subtotal	15	\$ 3,285.00	\$ 13,770.00
EXERCISE			
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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	116	\$ 53,656.40	\$106,225.80

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

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Nevada Threat Analysis Center
Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC)

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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.

89701

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 Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC) is the DHS recognized fusion center for the State of Nevada and is a critical component of the United States homeland security and counter-terrorism enterprise and the National Network of Fusion Centers.

The purpose of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center is to receive, gather, analyze, and disseminate information from and to share intelligence with federal government, state and local government, tribal, and private sector partners in an effort to deter, detect, prevent and/or mitigate terrorism and other criminal activity. This includes participation in the Nationwide Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) Initiative (NSI), through receiving and processing tips and leads and managing suspicious activity reporting, which is shared with federal, state and local law enforcement and the Department of Homeland Security, Office of Intelligence & Analysis. NTAC intelligence analysts use a diverse set of analytical tools to produce actionable intelligence products to support state, local and federal partners. The funding requested is intended to sustain NTAC analytical programs, operations, and staffing in accordance with the fusion center baseline capabilities and critical operating capabilities. Should this project not receive funding, the NTAC will have inadequate resources and capability to meet its DHS Fusion Center Baseline Capabilities, which includes the loss of core capabilities identified in the State Preparedness Report for the state fusion centers to execute the intelligence cycle in steady state and from identification of or notification of a threat.

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

The NTAC is the DHS recognized State Fusion Center for Nevada and it is a member of and supports the National Network of Fusion Centers (NFCA). The NTAC mission and capability supports the Department of Homeland Security enterprise, and specifically the DHS Office of Intelligence & Analysis and its relationship to the Intelligence Community, to achieve the Prevention mission area target capabilities of Intelligence/Information Sharing and Dissemination, and Intelligence Analysis and Production. The primary role of the NTAC fusion center is to maintain analytical capabilities that use the intelligence cycle to collect, analyze, and disseminate terrorist/criminal information and intelligence, Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs), and other information (including, but not limited to, threat, public safety, law enforcement, public health, social services, and public works) to support efforts to anticipate, identify, prevent, and/or deter terrorist/criminal activity. This includes maintaining a staff of professionally trained intelligence analysts who can effectively and efficiently execute intelligence cycle operations. The NTAC provides vulnerability assessment services designed for critical infrastructure owners and operators to protect against and prepare for terrorism events. NTAC has a Threat Liaison Officer Program that provides training to SLTT and private sector partners, intended to provide information to individuals and agencies to prevent, detect, and mitigate terrorism and criminal activity.

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.

This project sustains the Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC), the Department of Homeland Security recognized fusion center for the State of Nevada. The NTAC project supports the National Homeland Security Enterprise to protect the Homeland through intelligence production and information sharing, and programs to identify terrorism through partnerships with federal law enforcement partners and the US Intelligence Community.

The NTAC investment fits within the five FFY 2026 National Priority Areas (NPA), through the Prevention mission area and the Intelligence and Information Sharing Core Capability. The NTAC Fusion Center investment supports the Nevada Focused Investment Area for Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers.

Specific capabilities and initiatives supporting the five NPAs (and state Focus Areas) include:

1. Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded places – NTAC Special Event Threat Assessments and coordination with law enforcement supporting public safety for special events and activities. NTAC provides Critical Infrastructure Vulnerability Assessments to private business and government sector properties and physical assets. Vulnerability assessments are provided to faith-based organizations and to elections-based locations. NTAC works with state and local elections officials, and other government sectors, to share threat-based information promoting public safety.

NTAC strengthens protection of soft targets and crowded spaces by identifying vulnerabilities, threats, and emerging trends across Nevada and Nationwide. Analysts collect information from a variety of different resources and develop actionable intelligence that supports security measures at venues such as schools, hospitals, retail areas, entertainment locations, open air events, and transportation hubs. NTAC disseminates real time alerts, situational awareness products, and finished intelligence that help law enforcement and private sector partners deter, detect, and prevent threats. NTAC Special Event Threat Assessments and coordination with law enforcement supporting public safety for special events and activities. In addition, the NTAC conducts vulnerability assessments for government agencies, private

sector organizations, houses of worship, and other Nevada partners to identify risks, strengthen protective measures, and enhance overall preparedness. Threat Liaison Officer (TLO) training and Active Shooter training is provided to State and local government, tribal government and private sector agencies

2. Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers – As a DHS recognized State Fusion Center for Nevada, NTAC plays a central role in coordinating statewide intelligence and supporting homeland security task forces. Analysts produce and disseminate actionable intelligence to federal, State, local, tribal, territorial, and private sector partners. NTAC provides briefings, responds to requests for information, and produces threat assessments that help support task forces and different agencies. The NTAC maintains awareness of national and statewide threat environments and providing analytical support to criminal and terrorism investigations.

NTAC participates in the National Suspicious Activity Reporting (SAR) initiative (NSI), by processing tips and leads and sharing SARs with state and local law enforcement, The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Homeland Security.

The federal and state Homeland Security Enterprise is supported through promotion of the DHS See Something, Say Something program, Threat Liaison Officer training, and the DHS aligned NTAC critical infrastructure protection program.

3. Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency – NTAC supports cybersecurity resiliency by analyzing cyber related suspicious activity, conducting research using databases, and disseminating timely analytical products involving cyber trends, indicators, and vulnerabilities. Analysts maintain knowledge of national, state, and local threat environments and supports efforts to counter criminal activity affecting cyber infrastructure. NTAC's real time alerts, investigative assistance, and collaboration with cyber partners help strengthen the State's ability to prepare for and mitigate cyber threats to critical systems.

NTAC conducts vulnerability assessments of buildings and facilities for state and local government properties, tribal government, and private sector. Vulnerability assessments include substantial survey analysis of a facility's cyber hardware and cyber policies for network resilience, continuity of operations, and cyber security capabilities.

4. Enhancing Election Security - NTAC enhances election security by monitoring threats that may impact election infrastructure, election officials, polling locations, or public confidence. Analysts are a part of an election task force and provide security briefings to election officials and volunteers. NTAC's ability to conduct tactical, operational, and strategic analysis enables early identification of election related concerns.

5. Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement – NTAC contributes analytic support to law enforcement and homeland security partners responding to border related challenges. Analysts acquire and maintain knowledge of transnational criminal organizations, develop intelligence from Suspicious Activity Reports and partner information, and assist in identifying criminal intelligence gaps related to transnational threats in Nevada. NTAC's analytical capabilities help agencies detect patterns involving human and drug trafficking, or other border related criminal activity affecting Nevada. NTAC collaborates with the federal law enforcement to identify illegal cross-border movement of people and contraband.

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. Intelligence and Information Sharing.

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 sustains the Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC), the Department of Homeland Security recognized fusion center for the State of Nevada.

The NTAC Fusion Center investment addresses identified gaps in the 2024 THIRA/SPR, specifically the need for improving intelligence and information sharing, cybersecurity, Situational Assessment, Physical Protective Measures; to be accomplished by maintaining and, where possible, enhanced NTAC capabilities, analytical training, and exercises. The state 2024 SPR points to the need to maintain all aspects of the intelligence cycle, to include intelligence analyst staffing and maintaining analytical capabilities. The NTAC investment provides sustainment and maintenance of capabilities necessary for the State of Nevada to combat terrorism, support state and local law enforcement, partnership with DHS Intelligence & Analysis, and work with the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force. This NTAC project supports the THIRA/SPR identified areas of concern that include Active Shooter/Active Assailant, Cyber Attack, Election Civil Disturbance, Earthquake, Flood, and Wildfire, by providing capabilities addressing the FEMA Mission Areas of Prevention/Protection and the separate Protection Mission area. These goals are achieved via the gathering, analysis, and dissemination of threat and hazard intelligence and information to federal, state, and local government, tribal government, and private sector stakeholders; conducting critical infrastructure and key resource vulnerability and special events assessments; Suspicious Activity Reports receipt and processing; investigation; Cybersecurity analysis; GIS mapping; "See Something, Say Something" media engagement (DHS partnership); community outreach; providing Threat Liaison Officer and active shooter training; participation in state exercises; and related NTAC mission activities, in an effort to detect, deter, prevent and/or mitigate terrorism, criminal activity and other public safety natural and human-caused hazards. In coordination with the goals and objectives in the THIRA/SPR to address capability gaps and/or to sustain capabilities, this project investment helps NTAC meet the Fusion Center Baseline Capabilities and Critical Operating Capabilities designated by DHS.

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 Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC) is the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) recognized state fusion center with an Area of Responsibility (AOR) covering 16 of 17 counties (except Clark), with interests across the entire state (all state agencies and Tribal Nations) and the Office of the Governor. As a critical component of the United States homeland security and counter-terrorism enterprise and the National Network of Fusion Centers, the purpose of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center is to receive, analyze, disseminate, and gather information from and to share intelligence with federal government, state and local government, tribal government, and private sector partners in an effort to deter, detect, prevent and/or mitigate terrorism and other criminal activity. The funding requested is intended to sustain and maintain NTAC programs, operations, and staffing in accordance with the fusion center baseline capabilities and critical operating 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.

The NTAC is operated by the Nevada State Police (NSP), Investigation Division. The NTAC's mission is to collect, analyze, and share terrorism and criminal information through successful collaboration with state and local government, tribal government, federal partners, and the private sector. The direction, planning, analysis, production, dissemination and feedback is accomplished by 22 full time employees, which include 19 state funded employees and 3 contractors. The employees include: 2 Sworn NSP Officers (including 1 Lieutenant-NTAC Director, and 1 Detective assigned to the Southern Nevada Counterterrorism Center); Non-sworn positions: 1 Deputy Director, 3 NSP Intelligence Analysts, 1 NSP Senior Intelligence Analyst, 2 Intelligence Analysts (contractors), 1 NSP Administrative Assistant III, and 1 Critical Infrastructure (CI) Coordinator (contractor), who conducts DHS-level vulnerability assessments and CI outreach, provides active shooter training and supports the TLO training program. NTAC operates the SafeVoice Nevada Communications Center on behalf of the Nevada Department of Education, and has 12 full-time state employee staff (2 supervisors, 10 communication specialists), operating 24 / 7 / 365 days a year. The funding requested is vital to the Nevada Threat Analysis Center's ability to sustain fusion center Baseline Capabilities and Critical Operating Capabilities, which are significant and necessary

components to successful Intelligence production and Information sharing in the State of Nevada, and to support the identified FFY 2026 National Priority Areas. Grant reporting is a team effort that involves the NTAC Deputy Director working in coordination with the Investigation Division Fiscal Office and the NSP Administrative Services Officer. For certain purchases, NTAC consults with the Nevada State Purchasing Division. The NTAC adheres to NSP purchasing and grant management policies, the Nevada State Administrative Manual, including agency Internal Controls for finance and 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.

1. Special Event Assessments completed and provided to requesting agency at least one week prior to event.
2. Complete minimum ninety percent of Tips/Leads/Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs) processed through the NTAC data management system within 24 business hours of receipt.
3. Complete 25 intelligence products annually and disseminate to the applicable agencies bi-weekly.
4. Provide Threat Liaison Officer and active shooter training statewide. Two Active Shooter trainings and two TLO trainings/engagements per year.

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?

Although the majority of the Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC) staff are state employees and funded from the state general fund, current state funding streams cannot support all of the NTAC's operational and staffing needs, which are vital to the Nevada Threat Analysis Center's ability to sustain/meet its DHS baseline capabilities, critical operating capabilities and/or counter-terrorism/criminal intelligence mission goals and objectives. NTAC employs three (3) contractors: one Critical Infrastructure/Key Resource Manager, and two Intelligence Analysts, using federal homeland security grant funds to pay salary costs. These operational costs and staffing needs are ongoing and will likely be dependent upon the continued receipt of HSGP funding into the foreseeable future.

NTAC will coordinate with the Department of Public Safety, State Police, to recommend moving some grant related costs to the state General Fund. Shifting costs from the grant to general fund is a slow process with no certainty of outcome.

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 request could be reduced, but not as a "scalable" reduction. Any reduction would require targeting a program area or technological solution, thereby adversely impacting necessary fusion center mission related 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.

- ☒ 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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Intelligence Analyst: 6-509-1281.*

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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.

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2023, Nevada Threat Analysis Center, Fusion Centers, Control
2024, Nevada Threat Analysis Center, Fusion Centers, Control
2025, Nevada Threat Analysis Center, Fusion Centers, Control

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
☐ Plan
☐ Execute
☒ Control
☐ Closeout

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 113,726.00
Organization	USD\$ 346,080.00
Equipment	USD\$ 316,883.23
Training	USD\$ 29,901.00
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 806,590.23

Category Budget Totals Narrative

--Planning: Expenditures support fusion center planning, outreach and coordination with state and local government, tribal government, and private sector partners.

-- Organization: Expenditures support the salaries of two intelligence analysts and one critical infrastructure program manager.

-- Equipment: Expenditures support cost of specialized equipment, computer hardware, software,

and cloud - based analytic services, that are used to analyze terrorism and criminal threats, provide real-time analytics, assist in the production of actionable intelligence, receive and process suspicious activity reports, and to develop analytical products for customers and partner agencies.

-- Training: Expenditures are used to pay costs associated with intelligence analyst training and certifications, terrorism and criminal analysis techniques, intelligence product writing and tradecraft, and participation in fusion center workshops. Travel funds will be used to cover costs for NTAC personnel to provide training and workshops to State and local government, tribal government, and private sector NTAC partners.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
General Planning / Prevention Materials	This funding supports the purchase of general planning / prevention materials that support NTAC operations. Purchases include, but are not limited to: MS professional software/ Teams meeting software/ email accounts; informational posters / pamphlets, handouts, booklets, contractor business cards, Fusion Center business cards, etc. Deliverables include, but are not limited to: general outreach / liaison, threat briefings, "See Something, Say Something" program support materials, joint product production, threat assessments, intelligence / information gathering / sharing activities, operational activities, comprehensive Fusion Center best practices development, regional / national strategic planning / collaboration, etc.	12	\$ 710.00	\$ 8,520.00
Materials to Conduct Site Vulnerability Assessments / Special Events Threat Assessments / Threat Liaison Officer (TLO) Training Materials	This funding supports the purchase of materials needed to conduct site vulnerability assessments and/or Special Events Assessments. Purchases include, but are not limited to: binders, CD's, flash drives, handouts, pamphlets, booklets, batteries, etc. Deliverables include, but are not limited to: CIKR site vulnerability assessments and special event assessments. Funding supports the cost of producing class materials, copying costs, research, professional guidebooks for anti-terrorism and active shooter. Deliverables include, but not limited to TLO training and related trainings	1	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,100.00

provided by NTAC.

General Planning / Prevention Activities - travel	Travel supports planning / prevention activities within the NTAC's AOR. Deliverables include, but are not limited to: general outreach / liaison, threat briefings, joint product production, threat assessments, intelligence / information gathering. Supports travel of 2 people for 5 trips with an average duration of 2 days per trip.	10	\$ 782.00	\$ 7,820.00
Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources (CIKR) Planning / Outreach - in state/ out of state travel	Travel supports CIKR Planning / Outreach efforts related to the NTAC's AOR. Deliverables include, but are not limited to: regional / national CIKR related outreach, presentations, briefings, Special Events Assessment planning meetings, CIKR best practices development, etc. This funding is estimated to support the travel of 1 person for 1 trip with an average duration of 2 days.	1	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
Webhosting Services	Funding supports commercial website hosting annual service cost for the NTAC primary website and product dissemination email client.	1	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 28,000.00
Consumables / Supplies	This funding supports general consumables / supplies not currently funded via the State Budget. Purchase include, but are not limited to: writing instruments, paper, note pads, printer / toner cartridges, file folders, binders, CD's, flash drives, batteries, etc., and support all NTAC operations / Critical Operating Capabilities.	12	\$ 220.00	\$ 2,640.00
Information / Public Records Services Subscriptions	This funding supports subscriptions to various information gathering services and media outlets to support ongoing information needs related to NTAC operations / Critical Operating Capabilities.	12	\$ 3,641.00	\$ 43,692.00
Telecommunications Services / Internet Cable Subscription	This funding supports air cards for laptop connectivity to the State of Nevada Network to support all NTAC operations / Critical Operating Capabilities, as well as cell phone costs for NTAC contractors and intelligence analysts. Funding	12	\$ 1,236.00	\$ 14,832.00

ORGANIZATION		3	\$	\$
Subtotal			346,080.00	346,080.00
EQUIPMENT				
Computers & Peripherals - routers, switches, keyboards, cabling, printers, etc.	This funding supports the purchase, replacement and/or upgrade of computers and peripheral computer equipment that is not covered by the State Budget. AEL: 04HW-01- INHW Hardware.	4	\$ 1,236.00	\$ 4,944.00
Computer Software - Geospatial Information Service (GIS) Support - renewal / upgrade	GIS (or like product) – This funding covers one year of the annual licensing cost and maintenance for Geospatial Information System (GIS) software. AEL: 13IT-00- DACQ Data Acquis; 13IT-00-DFSN - Data Fusion/Synthesis	2	\$ 5,465.00	\$ 10,930.00
Computer Software - Data visualization tools / timeline & link analysis - renewal/upgrade (or like product)	This purchase supports annual licensing and maintenance upgrades for two software licenses. The software provides link analysis, timeline structure capabilities and facilitates operational analysis, improving situational awareness and a platform providing faster, more informed decision making. AEL: 13IT-00- SGNT Software.	2	\$ 4,875.00	\$ 9,750.00
Digital Data Analytics - software and equipment	Funding supports one year license and maintenance for digital device and data analysis capability. AEL: 13LE-00-SURV - Equipment, Law Enforcement Surveillance.	1	\$ 94,696.00	\$ 94,696.00
Financial data collate and analysis software	Funding supports one year license renewals and maintenance. Software provides direct, standardized, scan-into spreadsheet of disparate financial institution records and documents, and performs financial crime analysis. AEL: 13IT-00-SGNT Software, Investigative, Signals Intelligence.	3	\$ 6,161.00	\$ 18,483.00
Intelligence database analytics software and server	Funding supports programming, maintenance/ renewal/upgrade -- This funding provides for annual licensing and maintenance of the NTAC Intelligence Database software, including system upgrades for one year, which supports the NTAC's data collection and analytical capabilities to interface with federal, state, and local databases. The database application supports the NTAC counterterrorism, all-threats, and all	1	\$ 4,485.00	\$ 4,485.00

	hazards mission and complies with Fusion Center Baseline Capabilities for information collection, processing and analysis. AEL: 13IT-00- DFSN Data Fusion.				
Geolocation data intelligence analytics services	Annual subscriptions - Open-source intelligence with geospatial data designed to gather and analyze information from the open, deep, and dark web, and global sources. These analytical tools are used to enhance situational awareness and produce threat-related information that can be shared with law enforcement, government, tribal, and private sector partners, to support law enforcement, promote public safety, and prevent criminal activities and terrorism. AEL: 04AP-11-SAAS - Applications, Software as a Service; 13IT-00-DFS N - Data Fusion/Synthesis.	3	\$ 41,123.48	\$ 123,370.44	
Raw data analytics	Funding supports annual service subscriptions for tools to view, analyze, and present multi-source digital data, Call Detail Records, and open-source evidence. Provides visualization analytics for GPS and camera data. Supports NTAC operations and Fusion Center Critical Operating Capabilities. AEL: 04AP-11-SAAS - Applications, Software as a Service; 13IT-00-DFS N - Data Fusion/Synthesis	2	\$ 19,288.17	\$ 38,576.34	
Satellite Data Service and Remote Power	Funding for satellite data services and remote power source to support NTAC continuity of operations during emergencies and intelligence and information sharing for field operations. AEL: 06CC-04-SADS - Services, Satellite Data	1	\$ 3,762.95	\$ 3,762.95	
Governor's Technology Office (GTO) Technology Maintenance	This funding covers one year of the annual cost for the State of Nevada Governor's Technology Office (GTO) maintenance to support the Intelligence and Analytics database software and server operation connectivity to the state network system. AEL: 13IT-00- INTL Systems.	1	\$ 7,885.50	\$ 7,885.50	
			\$	\$ 0.00	
			\$	\$ 0.00	
EQUIPMENT Subtotal		20	\$ 188,978.10	\$ 316,883.23	

TRAINING

Intelligence / Crime Analysis Training - in state travel	Supports required Fusion Center Intelligence Analyst training. Per HSGP grant guidelines and DHS Analyst Professional Development Roadmap. Supports travel of one analyst for 1 trip with an average duration of 2 days.	1	\$ 1,825.00	\$ 1,825.00
Intelligence / Crime Analysis Training - out of state travel	Supports required Fusion Center Intelligence Analyst training. Per HSGP grant guidelines and DHS Analyst Professional Development Roadmap. Supports travel of 3 analysts for one trip each with an average duration of 5 days.	3	\$ 1,911.00	\$ 5,733.00
Threat Liaison Officer Training (Conducted / Attended) / in state travel	Threat Liaison Officer Training (Conducted / Attended) / in state travel -- Supports training conducted and/or attended by the TLO Coordinator / Program. Deliverables include, not limited to: TLO / related training and the professional development of TLO Coordinator / related staff to support the TLO Program. Estimated to support the travel of one person for 2 trips with an average duration of 2 days.	2	\$ 488.00	\$ 976.00
Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources (CIKR) Training (Conducted / Attended) - in state	Travel supports training conducted and/or attended by the CIKR Coordinator and/or related staff; includes, but not limited to: CIKR Program / related training and professional development to support the NTAC CIKR Program. Funding is estimated to support the travel of 1 person for 3 trips with an average length of 2 days.	3	\$ 570.00	\$ 1,710.00
Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources (CIKR) Training (Conducted / Attended) - out of state travel	Travel supports training conducted and/or attended by the CIKR Coordinator and/or related staff; includes, but not limited to: CIKR Program / related training and professional development to support the NTAC CIKR Program. Funding is estimated to support the travel of 1 person for 1 trip with an average length of 4 days.	1	\$ 1,935.00	\$ 1,935.00
Professional Conferences / Workshops - in state travel	Supports attendance to in-state Fusion Center related conferences or workshops. Deliverables include, but are not limited to: strategic planning /	2	\$ 1,151.00	\$ 2,302.00

	collaboration, training, and professional development for staff to support NTAC operations / Critical Operating Capabilities. Support the travel of one person for 2 trips with an average length of 3 days.			
Professional Conferences / Workshops - out of state travel	Travel supports attendance to any regional / national Fusion Center conferences or workshops, including the National Homeland Security Conference and the annual National Fusion Center Association workshop. Funding is estimated to support the travel of 3 people for 2 trips with an average length of 4 days.	6	\$ 2,570.00	\$ 15,420.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
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TRAINING Subtotal		18	\$ 10,450.00	\$ 29,901.00
EXERCISE				
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EXERCISE Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		109	\$ 586,099.10	\$806,590.23

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Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

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[Payroll Policy \(in SAM\)](#)[Payroll - Internal Controls NDI](#)

Procurement Policy

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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.

89701

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.

Nevada currently lacks a comprehensive, statewide assessment of its 9-1-1 system to establish a baseline of capabilities, identify gaps, and prioritize future

improvements. While individual Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) continue to modernize based on local needs and available funding, there has not been a coordinated statewide evaluation to assess technology, governance, cybersecurity, interoperability, operational procedures, workforce sustainability, GIS readiness, NG911 implementation, and overall system resilience.

As a result, decision-makers do not have a complete statewide picture of the current 9-1-1 environment. This limits the state's ability to strategically prioritize investments, pursue funding opportunities, measure progress toward Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911), and ensure consistent emergency communications capabilities across all jurisdictions.

The existing risk is that disparities between urban and rural PSAPs may continue to grow, creating inconsistencies in service delivery, technology capabilities, cybersecurity preparedness, and interoperability. Without a statewide assessment, critical infrastructure vulnerabilities may remain unidentified, operational inefficiencies may persist, and opportunities to improve coordination and resilience across Nevada's emergency communications network may be missed.

If this project is not funded, Nevada will continue to make significant emergency communications investments without the benefit of a comprehensive, data-driven roadmap. This may result in duplicated efforts, inefficient use of limited resources, delayed NG911 implementation, and reduced competitiveness for future federal funding opportunities. Most importantly, the absence of a statewide strategic assessment increases the risk that critical capability gaps will remain unaddressed, potentially impacting the reliability and effectiveness of 9-1-1 services during daily operations, large-scale incidents, and catastrophic events.

Conducting a statewide 9-1-1 assessment will provide Nevada with an independent evaluation of its emergency communications ecosystem and a prioritized set of recommendations to guide future planning, strengthen statewide interoperability, improve resilience, and ensure that all communities—regardless of location—have access to reliable, modern, and effective emergency communications services.

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

A comprehensive statewide 9-1-1 assessment directly supports Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by strengthening the state's emergency communications infrastructure, improving interoperability, and identifying critical capability gaps before they can be exploited during a crisis.

As the first point of contact for the public during emergencies, 9-1-1 systems are a critical component of the state's homeland security and public safety infrastructure. The assessment will evaluate the resiliency of Nevada's emergency communications network, including technology, cybersecurity, continuity of operations, governance, interoperability, and Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) readiness. The findings will help prioritize investments that enhance the reliability and security of emergency communications systems, ensuring they remain operational during both intentional attacks and all-hazards incidents.

The assessment will also improve coordination among local, tribal, state, and federal partners by identifying opportunities to strengthen information sharing, standardized practices, and interoperable communications. These improvements directly support timely situational awareness, resource coordination, and incident management during terrorist events or other large-scale emergencies.

By providing a statewide, data-driven roadmap for future investments, this project enhances Nevada's overall preparedness, strengthens the resilience of critical communications infrastructure, and ensures that emergency responders can receive and act upon life-saving information quickly and effectively during acts of terrorism and other catastrophic 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
911 System Enhancements

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

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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 Communications

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 will fund a comprehensive statewide 9-1-1 assessment of Nevada's 33 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) across all 17 counties. The assessment will evaluate current capabilities, governance, technology, cybersecurity, interoperability, workforce sustainability, GIS readiness, continuity of operations, and Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) preparedness. The resulting report will establish a statewide baseline, identify capability gaps, prioritize risks, and provide strategic recommendations to guide future investments and modernization efforts.

This project addresses capability gaps identified through Nevada's Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), particularly those related to Operational Communications, Cybersecurity, and Infrastructure Systems. Nevada's diverse geography—including urban,

rural, frontier, and tribal communities across its 17 counties—presents unique challenges in maintaining consistent emergency communications capabilities. Differences in technology, funding, governance, staffing, and operational practices create varying levels of preparedness and resilience among the state's 33 PSAPs.

The statewide assessment will identify vulnerabilities that could impact emergency communications during natural disasters, cyber incidents, acts of terrorism, and other large-scale emergencies. It will also provide actionable recommendations to improve interoperability, strengthen cybersecurity, enhance continuity of operations, support Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) implementation, and improve statewide coordination among local, tribal, state, and federal partners.

By providing a data-driven roadmap for future investments, this project will help sustain and enhance Nevada's emergency communications capabilities, ensuring that limited resources are prioritized based on risk, operational need, and statewide preparedness objectives. The assessment will position Nevada to make informed decisions that improve the resilience, reliability, and effectiveness of its 9-1-1 system across all 33 PSAPs serving Nevada's 17 counties, while supporting the capability targets identified in the THIRA and SPR.

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 results of the assessment will guide future investments, support statewide planning efforts, improve coordination among local, tribal, state, and federal partners, and enhance Nevada's ability to provide resilient, secure, and interoperable emergency communications services. The assessment will also assist Nevada in identifying funding priorities and preparing for the continued transition to Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1).

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 overall goal of this project is to conduct a comprehensive statewide assessment of Nevada's 33 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) across all 17 counties to establish a baseline of current capabilities, identify operational, technological, and organizational gaps, and develop a statewide strategic roadmap to strengthen emergency communications.

The project will be managed by the Nevada Office of Emergency Management (NV OEM) and carried out by a qualified third-party contractor with expertise in statewide 9-1-1 and Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) assessments, working in collaboration with Nevada's 33 PSAPs and key public safety stakeholders. The assessment will evaluate each PSAP's technology, cybersecurity, governance, interoperability, workforce sustainability, GIS readiness, continuity of operations, and NG911 preparedness. The results will quantify Nevada's statewide emergency communications capabilities, identify areas of risk, and prioritize recommendations that support consistent and coordinated improvements across all jurisdictions.

The primary users and beneficiaries of this project are Nevada's 33 PSAPs serving all 17 counties, along with the law enforcement, fire, emergency medical services, tribal public safety agencies, and other first responders who rely on those systems to receive and coordinate emergency calls. Ultimately, every resident and visitor in Nevada will benefit from a more resilient, reliable, and effective statewide 9-1-1 system capable of supporting daily operations, large-scale incidents, natural disasters, cyber incidents, and acts of terrorism.

The statewide assessment will provide a data-driven roadmap to improve operational communications, strengthen cybersecurity, enhance interoperability, support the statewide implementation of Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911), and increase the resilience of Nevada's emergency communications infrastructure. By identifying statewide capability gaps and establishing strategic priorities, the assessment will guide future investments, improve coordination among jurisdictions, maximize funding opportunities, and promote a more consistent level of emergency communications service across all 17 counties. The long-term outcome is a stronger, more sustainable statewide 9-1-1 system that enhances public safety and ensures all communities have access to reliable emergency communications when they need them most.

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 a comprehensive statewide assessment of all 33 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) across Nevada's 17 counties to evaluate current capabilities, technology, governance, cybersecurity, interoperability, GIS readiness, workforce sustainability, continuity of operations, and Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) preparedness.

Develop a statewide baseline assessment report that identifies capability gaps, strengths, risks, and recommendations for all 33 PSAPs, providing Nevada with a comprehensive understanding of its current emergency communications environment.

Produce a statewide strategic roadmap that prioritizes recommendations and establishes short-, mid-, and long-term actions to improve operational communications, strengthen cybersecurity, enhance interoperability, and support the statewide implementation of NG911.

Engage stakeholders representing all 33 PSAPs across Nevada's 17 counties through interviews, surveys, site visits, and collaborative meetings to ensure the assessment reflects operational needs and regional challenges.

Provide a final statewide assessment and implementation plan that will guide future investment decisions, support grant applications, and strengthen Nevada's statewide emergency communications capabilities and resilience.

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?

No

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 could be reduced in scope; however, doing so would significantly diminish its value and effectiveness. The intent of this project is to conduct a comprehensive statewide assessment of Nevada's 33 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) across all 17 counties. Reducing the funding would likely require limiting the number of PSAPs assessed, reducing the level of stakeholder engagement, or eliminating key components such as cybersecurity, governance, interoperability, GIS readiness, workforce sustainability, continuity of operations, or Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) evaluations.

A partial assessment would not provide an accurate statewide baseline or identify statewide capability gaps, limiting Nevada's ability to develop a comprehensive

strategic roadmap and make informed, risk-based investment decisions. It could also result in recommendations that do not fully represent the operational needs of urban, rural, frontier, and tribal communities across the state.

While the project is technically scalable, the full funding request is necessary to achieve the intended statewide outcomes. A comprehensive assessment of all 33 PSAPs across Nevada's 17 counties will ensure the final recommendations are representative, data-driven, and capable of supporting future planning, funding opportunities, and the continued modernization of Nevada's statewide 9-1-1 system.

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>
No

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	USD\$ 1,000,000.00
Organization	
Equipment	
Training	
Exercise	
Management & Administration	
Total	USD\$ 1,000,000.00

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Line Item Detail				
List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Contractor Planning and Coordination	Funding will support a qualified third-party contractor to provide project planning, coordination, and management services for a comprehensive statewide assessment of Nevada's 33 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) across all 17 counties. The contractor will work in close coordination with the Nevada Office of Emergency Management (NV OEM), the Statewide 9-1-1 Coordinator, local PSAP leadership, and other public safety stakeholders to develop and execute the assessment. Responsibilities will include developing a detailed project management plan, coordinating stakeholder engagement, scheduling site visits and interviews, facilitating meetings, collecting and validating assessment data, tracking project milestones, and ensuring timely completion of all project deliverables. The contractor will maintain regular communication with NV OEM and participating agencies, provide progress updates, identify project risks, and recommend mitigation strategies to ensure the project remains on schedule and within budget. Planning and coordination activities will also include organizing statewide kickoff and closeout meetings, coordinating with all 33 PSAPs to ensure consistent participation, documenting findings, and integrating stakeholder feedback into the final assessment. The contractor will ensure that assessment activities are conducted using recognized industry best practices and that the final products support Nevada's strategic planning efforts for Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911), cybersecurity, interoperability, and emergency communications modernization. Deliverables will include a project management plan, meeting agendas and summaries, stakeholder engagement documentation, project status reports, a comprehensive statewide assessment report, and a prioritized strategic roadmap with recommendations to strengthen Nevada's statewide 9-1-1 system across all 17 counties.	1	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00

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ORGANIZATION Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT			
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TRAINING			
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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			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	8	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00

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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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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.

Nevada continues to have major gaps in real time situational awareness, public information, and multi jurisdiction coordination. The Nevada SPR shows that only about twenty percent of the required capability is in place to reach people with access and functional needs and people with limited English proficiency during emergencies. It also shows that operational coordination is far below target with only three of six required jurisdictions able to coordinate and only two of ten needed partner agencies engaged.

The Nevada THIRA identifies significant threats such as complex coordinated attacks that affect up to ten thousand people, widespread cyber outages that disrupt power and communications for more than two hundred thousand customers, and fast moving wildfires that give residents very little time to act. These scenarios require rapid mapping, evacuation support, and immediate communication to the public and partner agencies.

If this project is not funded, agencies will continue to operate with separate systems that fail to provide a shared picture of hazards. This will slow public warnings, delay protective actions, increase confusion among responding agencies, and elevate risk for the populations identified in both the SPR and the THIRA. This project includes the addition of 4 counties (Clark, Eureka, Lander, and Lincoln), which would ensure standardized coverage for all of Nevada.

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

This project strengthens Nevada readiness for terrorism by improving real time information sharing, coordinated response, and clear public communication. The THIRA documents complex coordinated

attacks and active shooter events that impact thousands of people across multiple jurisdictions and require immediate alerts, identification of danger areas, and coordinated protective actions. The SPR shows that Nevada has major gaps in operational coordination and public information and warning, which are critical capabilities during terrorism events. Only a small portion of the needed partner organization participation level is in place, and the ability to provide timely information to people with access and functional needs remains severely limited. By providing a statewide platform for mapping incidents, sharing intelligence, and issuing rapid public information, this project improves the ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond 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. This project supports the Nevada focused investment area for Fusion Centers & Intelligence Centers. This project directly strengthens information sharing, situational awareness, and coordinated decision making by providing real time incident mapping

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

This project directly fits the National Priority Area for Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers by improving the sharing of threat information, situational updates, and coordinated response actions. The SPR shows limited partner organization participation in operational coordination with only two of ten partners engaged, which this project directly improves.

It also fits the National Priority Area for Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places because the THIRA identifies complex coordinated attacks at large public venues with thousands of affected people, which require rapid alerts and mapping of danger areas.

Finally, it supports Enhancing Cyber Security since the THIRA identifies widespread cyber outages that disrupt power and communication for more than two hundred thousand customers, which demands coordinated information sharing across the state.

Since this project supports multiple National Priority Areas, the funding will be used in a unified manner because the Perimeter platform improves several NPA areas at the same time. The largest portion of the funding supports the National Priority Area for Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers since the SPR shows major gaps in operational coordination and partner participation with only two of ten required partners engaged.

A second portion supports the National Priority Area for Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places because the THIRA identifies complex coordinated attacks at large public venues that require rapid alerts and clear hazard mapping.

A smaller portion supports Enhancing Cyber Security since the THIRA identifies widespread cyber outages that impact power and communication for more than two hundred thousand customers and require strong coordinated information sharing.

Because the Perimeter system simultaneously improves real time situational awareness, public information, and multi jurisdiction coordination across all counties added in FFY26, the funding will be applied across all selected NPAs through a single integrated capability rather than separate standalone allocations.

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 provides a real time statewide incident mapping and information sharing platform that supports coordinated response and public warning. The SPR identifies major gaps in operational coordination with only two of ten needed partners engaged and serious gaps in public information for people with access and functional needs where only twenty percent of the target is met.

The THIRA identifies large scale events including complex coordinated attacks affecting up to ten thousand people, cyber outages that disrupt essential services for more than two hundred thousand customers, and fast moving wildfires requiring immediate evacuation. These scenarios require rapid alerting and shared situational awareness which this project delivers.

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 is to improve statewide situational awareness, public information, and coordinated response by providing a real time platform for all participating jurisdictions. The system will be used by emergency managers, law enforcement, fire agencies, and public information staff to provide accurate hazard maps, evacuation zones, and protective action messages. The project will benefit millions of residents and visitors across Nevada by supporting faster and clearer response during complex incidents 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.

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.

Washoe County Emergency Management will lead the implementation of the project in coordination with the Perimeter vendor. Vendor staff will perform system onboarding, configuration, and technical support. County and regional emergency managers will coordinate user training and integration into local procedures. County staff will complete quarterly reporting and maintain communication with the Nevada Office of Emergency 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.

Reduce the time required to map incident perimeters, evacuation zones, and hazard closures during events described in the THIRA such as complex coordinated attacks, cyber related outages, and fast moving wildfires affecting thousands of people.

Increase use of the Perimeter system during planned exercises and real world incidents to strengthen

statewide situational awareness and integrate response actions across local agencies.

Improve public understanding of protective actions by increasing the consistency and clarity of evacuation maps and public updates during incidents identified in the THIRA including large scale attacks and major disaster scenarios

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 capability is urgently needed to address the major gaps documented in the SPR where Nevada still lacks strong operational coordination across jurisdictions and has limited ability to reach people with access and functional needs or people with limited English proficiency during emergencies. Only twenty percent of the required public information reach target has been achieved and only a small number of required partners participate in coordinated response activities.

If this project is not funded, the long term sustainment of real time situational awareness tools will fall entirely on individual counties and cities. Each organization would have to secure its own funding which will create inconsistent capabilities across the state and uneven readiness for large scale events identified in the THIRA including complex coordinated attacks potentially affecting thousands.

The cost of separate systems would reduce statewide consistency and would limit the ability to provide accurate public information, evacuation guidance, and hazard mapping. Continued support from the Homeland Security Grant Program is critical to maintaining a unified and reliable platform for statewide preparedness and response.

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.

N/A

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

Yes, the number of jurisdictions involved could be reduced, although not recommended. The platform is beneficial to jurisdictions and will enhance situational awareness, and public information and warning.

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

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

HSGP 2021 (PCR) - Closeout

HSGP 2022 (Deob funds) - Closeout

HSGP 2024 - Closeout

HSGP 2025 - waiting for award

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

Category Budget Breakdown		Costs
Planning		
Organization		
Equipment		USD\$ 366,000.00
Training		
Exercise		
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 366,000.00

Equipment: \$366,000
Jurisdictions: Carson City, Douglas, Storey, Washoe, Elko, Humboldt, Lyon, Nye, Pershing, Esmeralda, Mineral, White Pine, Clark, Eureka, Lander, and Lincoln Counties. Statewide TOTAL = \$366,000.00

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EXERCISE Subtotal	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total	1	\$ 366,000.00	\$366,000.00	

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
download template		
Most Current Single Audit	☒	2025
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		
Procurement Policy	☒	WC Purchasing Policy
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Resumes



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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

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**Washoe County Emergency Management & Homeland Security Program
Statewide COOP Sustain - FFY 26**

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☐ No

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- ☒ 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.

Nevada's 2024 THIRA and SPR identify major statewide gaps that directly impact continuity of operations. Operational Coordination remains limited, with only 3 of 6 jurisdictions and 2 of 10 partner agencies able to coordinate effectively during incidents, creating challenges for unified COOP/COG activation.

Cybersecurity capability is also critically low, with only 10% of required cyber plans updated for critical infrastructure, placing essential government systems at risk of disruption.

The 2024 THIRA outlines high impact hazards including major earthquakes, cyberattacks, and complex coordinated attacks that would immediately require functioning continuity plans to sustain essential government services.

Without FY26 sustainment funding, agencies will lack updated COOP/COG plans, training, and tools, increasing the likelihood of service disruptions during real world incidents and widening existing capability gaps identified in the SPR.

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

This project directly supports Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by ensuring government agencies can continue essential functions during and after an attack. The FFY26 HSGP Bulletin states that all funded projects must clearly support terrorism preparedness, including planning, training, equipment, and exercises.

COOP/COG sustainment strengthens statewide readiness by maintaining leadership succession,

alternate facilities, and operational processes required during complex attacks or disruptions. This aligns with Nevada's required investment areas for FFY26, which specifically identify COOP/COG as a mandated SHSP priority.

By ensuring continuity of government during terrorism incidents such as cyberattacks, coordinated assaults, or infrastructure disruptions this project supports the statewide homeland security mission and meets the FFY26 requirement that all projects contribute directly to terrorism prevention and response.

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 this project directly sustains statewide COOP/COG planning, training, exercises, and continuity capabilities, it fully aligns with Nevada's homeland security priorities and fulfills the required investment category established by the SAA for FFY26.

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

This project directly supports both the FFY 2026 National Priority Areas and Nevada's designated State Focus Areas. The FFY26 Bulletin identifies Continuity of Operations/Continuity of Government (COOP/COG) as a required SHSP investment area for Nevada.

By sustaining statewide COOP/COG planning, workshops, and exercises, this project strengthens the ability of government agencies to maintain essential functions during terrorism events or catastrophic incidents aligning with the federal requirement that all HSGP projects support preventing, preparing for, protecting against, or responding to acts of terrorism.

The project also supports the Enhancing Cybersecurity NPA by improving continuity of IT and communications systems, and supports the Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers NPA by enhancing information flow and operational coordination during emergencies.

The funding supports multiple National Priority Areas because statewide continuity capability touches several terrorism preparedness requirements at the same time. The majority of the funding supports Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency since the SPR shows that only ten percent of required cyber plans are updated statewide and COOP COG activation depends on the ability to sustain IT and communication systems during cyber disruptions.

A second portion supports supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers because COOP COG sustainment improves information flow, operational coordination, and decision continuity during terrorism incidents.

The remaining portion supports Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places because continuity activation is essential for maintaining essential government functions during complex coordinated attacks and public venue disruptions described in the THIRA.

These investments are integrated into a single statewide continuity program, and all activities are aligned with Bulletin One which designates Continuity of Operations and Continuity of Government as a required SHSP investment 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>
Planning

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 COOP/COG sustainment project addresses gaps identified in the 2024 THIRA and SPR by strengthening Nevada's ability to maintain essential government services during major incidents. The SPR shows significant shortfalls in Operational Coordination, with only 3 of 6 jurisdictions and 2 of 10 partner agencies able to coordinate effectively. The SPR also identifies a major gap in Cybersecurity, with only 10% of required cyber plans updated statewide.

The 2024 THIRA outlines complex terrorism, cyberattack, and catastrophic hazard scenarios requiring immediate continuity activation. This project sustains planning, training, and exercises that directly reduce these gaps and ensure agencies can continue operations 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 goal of this project is to sustain and strengthen statewide Continuity of Operations and Continuity of Government (COOP/COG) capabilities by supporting plan updates, training, and exercises for Nevada agencies. The SPR identifies major gaps in Operational Coordination, with only 3 of 6 jurisdictions and 2 of 10 partners meeting coordination targets, and a significant shortfall in Cybersecurity, where only 10% of required cyber plans have been updated.

As part of this sustainment effort, the project will assist three additional entities in Nevada in building, completing, and exercising their COOP/COG plans through vendor supported webinars, workshops, and tabletop exercises. This expands statewide continuity coverage and increases overall capability. These activities directly support Nevada's ability to maintain essential government services during major incidents identified in the 2024 THIRA such as coordinated terrorist attacks, cyber disruptions, and catastrophic natural hazards. The project benefits state, local, and tribal agencies by improving readiness, strengthening leadership succession, and ensuring continuity of critical functions during emergencies.

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 Washoe County Emergency Management (WCEM) and managed by the Emergency Manager. WCEM will contract with qualified vendors to provide COOP/COG planning support, webinars, workshops, and tabletop exercises. Vendors will work directly with participating agencies to build, update, and exercise their continuity plans.

WCEM will coordinate scheduling, participant engagement, document review, and all deliverables. Vendors will facilitate training, validate COOP/COG plans, and develop after action items for participating jurisdictions. As part of the FFY26 sustainment effort, three additional entities in Nevada will receive focused support to build, complete, and exercise their COOP/COG plans through these structured workshops and exercises.

This implementation approach ensures consistent statewide delivery, proper oversight, and alignment with Nevada's continuity planning standards.

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. Provide COOP/COG planning assistance to two additional Nevada entities, ensuring each develops

and completes an updated continuity plan through direct vendor support.

2. Deliver webinars and workshops to participating agencies to strengthen continuity knowledge, planning capability, and preparedness across the statewide COOP/COG program.

3. Conduct tabletop exercises for the two new entities to validate their COOP/COG plans, identify gaps, and produce after action improvement items consistent with HSEEP guidance.

4. Sustain and enhance statewide COOP/COG capability by updating existing plans, supporting state and local planners, and maintaining access to the continuity planning portal.

5. Support statewide resilience by ensuring each participating entity can maintain essential functions during a disaster or terrorism event through strengthened continuity processes, training, and exercised plans.

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 portal is the only ongoing expense. If grant funding were reduced or eliminated, organizations could pay for their own portal or download their plans as static and update on their own.

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, portal costs (training & support) could be reduced- although not recommended. Training is essential to ensure continued access to the planning tool, and progress on adding jurisdictions and agencies to the list of NV organizations with COOP plans in place. Due diligence has been done and costs have been reduced where possible, specifically in travel and logistics.

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.

2020 - COOP Sustain - Closeout
2021 - COOP Sustain - Closeout
2022 - COOP Sustain - Closeout
2023 - COOP Sustain - Execute
2024- COOP Sustain - Execute

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

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

Category Budget Totals *top*

Category	Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning		USD\$ 10,000.00
Organization		USD\$ 400.00
Equipment		USD\$ 123,000.00
Training		USD\$ 20,000.00
Exercise		USD\$ 30,000.00
Management & Administration		
Total		USD\$ 183,400.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Logistics (Planning): \$10,000; Website/Supplies (Organization): \$400; Portal (Equipment) & Portal Support (Equipment): \$123,000; Training: \$20,000; Exercise: \$30,000 = \$183,400.00

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			\$	\$ 0.00
PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
ORGANIZATION				
Website/Supplies	Website fee, supplies for tabletops and workshops	1	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		1	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00
EQUIPMENT				
Portal & Portal Support	Nevada Continuity Portal (04AP- 11-SAAS – Applications Software as a Service) Vendor Support for Portal Users (04AP-11-SAAS – Applications Software as a Service)	1	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 123,000.00
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		1	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 123,000.00
TRAINING				
COOP Training	Training on COOP writing and	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00

terminology				
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TRAINING Subtotal		1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
EXERCISE				
Excercise	Two tabletop exercises for each jurisdiction	1	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
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EXERCISE Subtotal		1	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00
			\$	\$ 0.00
Total		5	\$ 183,400.00	\$183,400.00

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
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Washoe County Sheriff's Office
FY26 Washoe County Sheriff's Office Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

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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.

89512

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 Nevada Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) have highlighted the valuable role of citizens trained in basic response capabilities in the event of a major disaster impacting local communities. Investments in the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)/ Citizens Corps Programs (CCP) will have a positive impact on several of these capabilities including community resilience, long term vulnerability reduction, logistics and supply chain management, and mass care services. Continuing to sustain the investment made by the CCP, such as the WCSO CERT, will enhance Nevada's overall preparedness and help close the gaps identified in multiple capabilities. CERT volunteers are a force multiplier to an existing resource in the above-mentioned capabilities and will enhance overall response efforts for a positive outcome to an emergency event or disaster. Should CERT not be funded, many of these capabilities would be significantly reduced or entirely eliminated.

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

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and Citizens Corps Program (CCP) directly support national and state homeland security priorities by advancing core capabilities tied to the prevention, protection, preparedness, and response to acts of terrorism. Through nationally recognized training and structured volunteer engagement, the CERT/CCP Program ensures a vetted, trained, and mission-ready group of citizen volunteers who serve as a force

multiplier for public safety agencies which enhances the capacity to detect, deter, and respond to terrorism-related threats.

Prevention and Protection: CERT/CCP delivers Terrorism Awareness Training as a core element of its curriculum, educating volunteers to recognize suspicious behavior, understand potential threats, and report indicators of terrorist activity. This community-based approach aligns with Intelligence and Information Sharing objectives and contributes to enhanced situational awareness at the local level. During public events, soft targets for terrorist activity, CERT volunteers support access control, identity verification, crowd monitoring, and the reporting of suspicious activity. Their presence helps secure perimeters and serves as a visible deterrent to malicious actors. CERT members also support controlled entry points during emergency responses, ensuring only credentialed personnel have access to restricted zones, minimizing the risk of secondary attacks or interference with response operations.

Locally, CERT includes two specialized teams that focus directly on terrorism-related activities. The Citizens Homeland Security Council (CHSC) promotes public vigilance by delivering “See Something, Say Something” training and hosting subject matter experts from federal, state, and local agencies to speak on criminal and terrorist threats impacting Northern Nevada. The Rail Auxiliary Team monitors critical infrastructure by supporting the safety and surveillance of railways and tracks throughout the county, enhancing protection against potential threats to transportation systems.

Preparedness: CERT trains community members in Incident Command Structure (ICS), disaster psychology, emergency medical operations, fire safety, light search and rescue, and terrorism awareness, ensuring volunteers are prepared to integrate with emergency management systems during an incident involving terrorism or other complex threats. In addition to individual training, CERT conducts regular public outreach and education to promote awareness of terrorism risks and preparedness strategies, building community resilience and reducing long-term vulnerabilities. These efforts create a foundation of readiness that extends beyond individual volunteers to the broader community, fostering an empowered population capable of supporting itself and responding effectively to threats.

Response: When a terrorist incident occurs, CERT volunteers are prepared to provide immediate assistance in the field. Their training enables them to conduct light search and rescue operations, provide basic medical support, assist with fire suppression, and support on-scene security, perimeter control, and access management. CERT’s use of interoperable communications equipment allows volunteers to effectively relay critical information to law enforcement and emergency management, strengthening operational communications in dynamic and potentially chaotic environments. These capabilities help stabilize scenes, reduce responder burden, and ensure that neighborhoods remain supported during the initial stages of response.

Strategic Impact: CERT’s integration into local and state-level preparedness plans ensures that trained citizen volunteers are proactive partners in addressing terrorism-related threats, not just reactive responders. Their activities support FEMA’s National Preparedness Goal across all five mission areas: Prevention, Protection, Mitigation, Response, and Recovery. Moreover, the program’s design and adaptability make its training and structure scalable and transferable, allowing volunteers to support statewide or regional operations as needed during a large scale or multi-jurisdictional incident.

Investments in the WCSO CERT/CCP Program have lasting and measurable impacts on Nevada’s homeland security capabilities. By strengthening the link between citizens and emergency services, CERT enhances community preparedness, reduces long-term vulnerabilities, and increases the overall effectiveness of terrorism prevention and response efforts in Washoe County and beyond.

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 Teams

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

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), part of the Citizens Corps Program (CCP), plays a vital role in advancing national priorities such as Enhancing Community Preparedness and Resilience and Protecting Soft Targets and Crowded Places. By serving as a force multiplier for emergency responders, CERT volunteers significantly enhance public safety during large-scale emergencies and high-attendance events. CERT/CCP volunteers are trained to assist with perimeter security and manage controlled access zones, ensuring that only authorized personnel involved in incident response can enter affected areas. Additionally, during major community events, these volunteers provide critical support in entry control, crowd monitoring, participant safety, and the identification and reporting of suspicious activities. Whether at the Reno Rodeo, Great Reno Balloon Race, or Hot August Nights, CERT volunteers serve as an extra set of eyes and ears for law enforcement and event security. Through comprehensive training and active community involvement, CERT embodies a whole-community approach to preparedness and response, building stronger, more resilient neighborhoods equipped to respond to and recover from emergencies.

As part of these operational roles, CERT volunteers contribute significantly to the state's core capabilities and lifelines, including:

- Access Control and Identity Verification by managing secure perimeters and ensuring that only credentialed personnel enter response areas
- Community Resilience by educating the public on risk mitigation and how to support their neighborhoods during incidents
- Environmental Response, Health, and Safety by deploying trained and equipped volunteers who help safeguard first responders and communities during emergencies
- Intelligence and Information Sharing through strategic human observation and timely reporting of relevant information
- Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction by empowering individuals with training that fosters sustained preparedness and self-reliance
- Mass Search and Rescue Support by providing trained personnel to assist during large-scale operations
- On-Scene Security and Protection through physical presence and management of access control during active incidents
- Operational Communications by utilizing interoperable CERT equipment and trained personnel capable of communicating directly with public safety agencies
- Planning by engaging the whole community in a coordinated and systematic approach to preparedness, response, and recovery

CERT is a crucial element of Washoe County's public safety strategy through bridging the gap between professional emergency services and the community they serve.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), under the Citizens Corps Program (CCP), directly addresses critical gaps and sustainment needs identified in

Nevada's State Preparedness Report (SPR) and Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA). These statewide assessments recognize the essential role of trained, vetted citizen volunteers in strengthening local response capabilities during large-scale emergencies and disasters that significantly impact communities. As part of its core mission, CERT provides structured training and ongoing opportunities for practice and real-world application, ensuring volunteers remain proficient and ready to assist when activated. This continuous investment in training and community outreach supports several priority capabilities:

- Community Resilience is built through CERT's public education efforts, which raise awareness of local risks and empower individuals to take proactive steps to support their families and neighbors during emergencies.
- Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction is achieved by equipping community members with practical skills and knowledge that reduce their reliance on limited emergency services and foster a culture of preparedness.
- Logistics and Supply Management is supported through CERT's trained volunteer base, who can assist with staging areas, distribution points, and resource tracking during incidents.
- Support of Mass Care Services is enhanced by CERT's ability to assist in shelter operations, provide situational updates, and ensure the needs of affected populations are met efficiently.

CERT volunteers are trained in eight core areas that directly contribute to these capabilities: Disaster Preparedness, Incident Command Structure (ICS), Emergency Medical Operations/First Aid, Fire Safety and Suppression, Light Search and Rescue, Disaster Psychology, Terrorism Awareness, and CERT Organization and Deployment Procedures. Ongoing refresher and advanced training, field exercises, and support of public safety operations ensure volunteers maintain skill competency and readiness.

From assisting with crowd management and access control at major public events to deploying in support of incident response, CERT members serve as a force multiplier, amplifying existing emergency response capabilities. Continued support of and investment in the WCSO CERT/CCP Program are essential to sustaining Nevada's overall preparedness and resilience posture. By filling identified gaps and advancing strategic priorities, CERT enhances local capacity for an effective and coordinated response, ultimately improving outcomes during emergencies and disasters.

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 project's goal is to sustain and expand the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)/Citizens Corps Program (CCP) to strengthen Nevada's emergency preparedness, response capacity, and community resilience. This will be achieved through continued community training, public outreach, exercises, and specialized teams focused on terrorism awareness, infrastructure protection, and whole-community engagement. The program directly supports Nevada's State Preparedness Report (SPR) and Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA), advancing core capabilities like community preparedness and resilience, protection of soft targets, vulnerability reduction, intelligence sharing, operational coordination, and mass care. The WCSO's CERT/CCP currently supports a volunteer base of approximately 250 active members and trains an additional 75 -100 individuals annually. CERT training equips residents with critical skills including disaster preparedness, first aid, fire safety, terrorism awareness, light search and rescue, and psychological first aid, skills they can use in daily life or during emergencies. This trained network creates a scalable, community-based capability for Washoe County and provides mutual aid during larger incidents statewide. Ongoing training, refresher courses, and hands-on exercises help volunteers maintain readiness and coordination with public safety agencies. The primary users of this project are WCSO CERT volunteers, the Citizens Homeland Security Council (CHSC), and the Rail Auxiliary Team. The direct beneficiaries of this project are local residents, first responders, underserved populations, seniors, individuals with access and functional needs, and youth participants. The indirect beneficiaries are Nevada residents, especially those impacted by regional or statewide incidents. By building and sustaining a capable, inclusive volunteer base, this project promotes self-reliance, reduces responder burden, and enhances coordination with local, state, and federal partners. It strengthens Nevada's long-term preparedness and resilience through continued training, public engagement, and equitable volunteer integration.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)/CCP Program will be implemented by the WCSO CERT Program Coordinator, under the supervision of the Community Engagement Division Manager and with the support of 3 part-time staff members and a dedicated corps of trained CERT volunteers. Together, they will plan, manage, and execute the full scope of the program including CERT Academies, community outreach, public education, training exercises, equipment distribution, and volunteer deployment. The program will schedule and manage 4 CERT Academies over the grant cycle, 1 per quarter, training an estimated 75-100 community members annually. In addition, the program will facilitate or attend a minimum of 12 community outreach and public training events per year, hosted in response to public requests or identified opportunities. These efforts will increase CERT awareness and participation, especially among youth, seniors, and individuals with access and functional needs, aligning with a whole-community approach to preparedness. For each event where CERT is activated, the program develops incident objectives and plans using Incident Command System (ICS) forms to ensure clear roles, accountability, and volunteer safety. After each event, operational data is compiled for an After-Action Report, which is reviewed to identify areas for improvement and inform future planning and training. In support of the project, the Community Engagement Division Manager will oversee all staff and project activities at a high-level, and report project progress to Executive staff. The CERT Program Coordinator will conduct overall project management, training coordination, procurement oversight, compliance, staff management, and grant reporting. The part-time Administrator will oversee volunteer tracking, communication, training registration, ID issuance, and background clearance. The part-time Logistics Coordinator will facilitate equipment inventory, issuance, maintenance, and outreach support. The part-time Operations Coordinator will manage event planning, ICS documentation, after-action reporting, and training assistance. The CERT volunteers will provide support for training events, outreach, and operational deployments.

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 community outreach events once a month so community members can be more informed on what to expect during an emergency. Conduct 4 CERT Academies per year to train 75-100 community members on the CERT Basic Academy curriculum. Support local first responders during large-scale emergencies (such as terrorist events, wildland fires, or floods). Support local law enforcement agencies as a force multiplier for large-scale community events, being an extra set of eyes and ears for the event and assisting entry and perimeter controls. Conduct and support exercises and trainings with local partners to enhance resource capabilities.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)/CCP Program carries ongoing financial obligations required to sustain a comprehensive, community-based emergency preparedness and response volunteer program. These costs include staffing, training, equipment, coordination, outreach, and operational infrastructure. To support this, the WCSO currently allocates funding for: a full-time CERT Program Coordinator who is responsible for management of program operations, part-time staff, volunteer coordination, training oversight, and data tracking; meeting

and training locations to maintain consistent delivery of CERT Academies, monthly team trainings, and outreach activities; significant dedicated office and storage space that is essential for the organization, maintenance, and deployment of CERT resources; and maintenance and operation of vehicles assigned solely for CERT use, which are critical for transporting equipment and volunteers to activations, events, and training sites. In addition to the Program Coordinator, three part-time intermittent staff positions (Administrator, Logistics, and Operations) are currently grant-funded. The WCSO has submitted a formal request to Washoe County to shift one of these roles to the general fund to reduce reliance on grant dollars, but the request has not yet been approved. Until this occurs, there is no internal offset available for personnel costs. Without continued grant support, the program would face a reduction in CERT Academies and public training events; delays in equipment purchases and maintenance for over 300 equipped volunteers; decreased operational planning, volunteer tracking, and outreach; the potential loss of active volunteers due to decreased training and coordination; and strain on the program's ability to meet its mission of community-based emergency readiness. The WCSO remains fully committed to the CERT/CCP Program and will continue to advocate for increased general fund support. However, ongoing grant funding remains essential to ensure the program's success and its contribution to Nevada's broader homeland security, emergency preparedness, and community resilience goals.

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 program is inherently scalable. The CERT/CCP model allows for flexibility in the number of training sessions, outreach events, and volunteer mobilization based on available funding and community needs. For example, the number of CERT Academies could be reduced from 4 annually to fewer sessions; outreach events and advanced trainings could be scaled back accordingly; and equipment purchases could be deferred or prioritized to extend existing supplies. Scaling down the program carries potential risks: reduced training opportunities may lower volunteer readiness and retention; limited outreach could decrease community awareness and engagement, particularly among vulnerable populations; and postponed equipment replacement may impact volunteer safety and operational effectiveness during emergencies. While the program can be scaled down in the short term to accommodate funding constraints, maintaining the requested funding level is strongly recommended to preserve program quality, community impact, and readiness capabilities essential to Nevada's emergency preparedness and response objectives.

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

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. 2025 – HSGP Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) – Plan; 2024 – HSGP Washoe County Sheriff's Office Community Emergency Response Team CERT – Execute; 2023 – HSGP Washoe County Sheriff's Office CERT 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\$ 111,547.01
Equipment	USD\$ 15,500.00
Training	USD\$ 0.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 127,047.01

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The budget supports the goal of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)/ Citizen Corps Program (CCP) to enhance community preparedness and emergency response through two key areas: Organization (\$111,547.01): Funds training delivery, outreach, and volunteer engagement to ensure community members gain essential emergency skills, and covers salaries for the 3 part-time staff who manage volunteer coordination, operations, logistics; Equipment (\$15,500.00): Provides up-to-date gear and supplies for volunteer safety and operational readiness during emergencies. Together, these categories ensure the program is well-managed, equipped, and able to train and support volunteers, strengthening Nevada's overall emergency preparedness and resilience.

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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				
Office Supplies (21GN-00-CCEQ)	Items such as pens, pencils, paper, sticky notes, tape, staples, easel paper, markers, binders, file folders, printer ink, and small office supplies such as storage containers, hole punches, laminators, staplers, etc.	1	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 1,800.00
Community Engagement (21GN-00-CCEQ)	Printed materials used during public outreach and community engagement events for whole community disaster preparedness education. These items assist with training and encouraging people to stop at the booth to gather information on community preparedness and safety. This information encourages volunteerism throughout the community and drives community members to participate in the CERT Academy, resulting in more informed community members and a better prepared community. Most of the people that participate in the CERT Academy go on to become members of various CERT teams who are trained to support the community and first responders in the event of a disaster or emergency.	1	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Field Guides and CERT Training Manuals (21GN-00-CCEQ)	This line item covers the cost for printing or purchasing of field response training guides and information to serve as continuing education resources for active volunteers. These include first aid and other critical information resources for CERT responders and CERT Academy Manuals.	1	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00
Personnel Management Tracking Software (21GN-00-CCEQ)	This software would give CERT personnel increased ability to monitor and track volunteers while conducting emergency responses, wildfire evacuations, flood damage assessments, and other large-scale community events. This application would be used as a volunteer management tool	1	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00

	to keep volunteers safe and would track the areas in which volunteers have completed their assignments. It would allow for real-time information sharing with Incident Management Teams and better volunteer placement and CERT-provided resources for first responders. This software would allow CERT volunteers to be a more trackable support resource in a disaster or emergency response event.			
Sheriff Support Specialists	These funds would be used to maintain the 3 intermittent part-time Sheriff Support Specialist positions for the CERT Program, who are integral to the execution of the activities of this project. There are no benefits associated with these positions.	3,117.09	\$ 32.00	\$ 99,747.01
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		3,121.09	\$ 11,832.00	\$ 111,547.01
EQUIPMENT				
Backpack Supplies (21GN-00-CCEQ)	Fully-stocked backpacks are issued to new volunteers upon completion of the CERT Academy and joining the program. This line item is for new backpacks to replace damaged backpacks and restocking supplies such as small tools and equipment, flashlights, light sticks, first aid supplies, personal protection equipment (PPE), safety items, replacement batteries, and other needed items.	1	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00
Conex Supplies (21GN-00- CCEQ)	These funds allow for replacing items that have reached the end of their useful life such as generators, site lighting, wheelbarrow, jacks, small tools (pickaxes, bolt cutters, brooms, ropes/tow straps etc.), and large traffic control devices. Supplies can also be used to fill the CERT trailer to become a mobile Conex for use as a staging area/supply trailer when called out to rural areas where a Conex is not easily accessible. Items under this line item could include signage or graphics to	1	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00

identify the Conex or trailer.

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EQUIPMENT
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2	\$ \$ 15,500.00
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TRAINING

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Total	3,123.09	\$ 27,332.00	\$127,047.01

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Washoe County 2024 Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Washoe County Travel Procedure - January 2024
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		WC Personnel Handbook
Procurement Policy	☒	Washoe County Purchasing Manual - revised Aug 2022
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Leslie Masterpool Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	WCSO CERT Project Bios

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Washoe County Sheriff's Office

Washoe County Sheriff's Office Detention Facility Enhancement & Interagency Communication Capability

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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.

89512

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Detention Facility serves as the primary detention center for Washoe County and supports local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies throughout Northern Nevada. Through its partnership with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), the facility routinely houses and processes federal immigration detainees. Previous Homeland Security Grant Program funding is slated to enhance the WCSO's ability to support ICE booking and processing operations; however, two significant capability gaps remain. These gaps affect detention operations as well as regional coordination between local, state, and federal public safety agencies.

The first capability gap is the lack of a secure visitation area for ICE detainees. Attorney visits, family visitation, and meetings with approved federal representatives currently occur in visitation rooms designed for the general inmate population. These spaces were not designed to meet the operational and security requirements associated with federal immigration detainees. As a result, detention staff must coordinate visits around normal jail operations, move detainees through occupied areas of the facility, and assign additional staff to safely manage each movement.

Every inmate movement requires detention deputies to escort the detainee, secure movement routes, and monitor visitation areas. These additional movements increase staffing demands and create more opportunities for disturbances, assaults, contraband introduction, and escape attempts. A dedicated visitation area will reduce unnecessary inmate movement, improve operational efficiency, provide greater privacy for attorney-client meetings, and create a safer environment for staff, visitors, and detainees.

The second capability gap affects public safety agencies across the region. Northern Nevada agencies routinely respond to incidents that require coordination with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), ICE, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the U.S. Marshals Service, Customs and Border Protection (CBP), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), and other federal partners. Although these agencies work together regularly, they often operate on separate radio systems that are not directly interoperable.

During routine operations, communications between agencies can often be managed through dispatch centers or established coordination procedures. During rapidly evolving incidents, however, relying on multiple dispatch centers, separate radio systems, cellular telephones, or personnel relaying information introduces unnecessary delays and increases the possibility of incomplete or misunderstood information. These communication challenges become more significant as the number of responding agencies increases.

This capability gap extends well beyond detention operations. Large-scale incidents such as terrorism investigations, suspicious packages, bomb threats, hazardous materials incidents, active violence, search and rescue operations, wildland fires, civil disturbances, major transportation incidents, natural disasters, and planned special events frequently require local, state, tribal, and federal agencies to establish Unified Command. Effective incident management depends on the ability of responding agencies to communicate quickly, accurately, and directly with one another.

Currently, many agencies must rely on temporary interoperability solutions or manual message relays between communications systems. This process slows information sharing, limits situational awareness, increases workload on dispatch personnel, and can delay critical operational decisions. Incident commanders must be able to communicate with all participating agencies without unnecessary barriers, regardless of which radio system each agency uses.

This project will establish a deployable interoperable communications capability that will bridge multiple radio systems into a common operating environment. The system will allow first responders from different disciplines and jurisdictions to communicate directly during planned events, emergency operations, and homeland security incidents without requiring extensive manual coordination or multiple relay points. The capability will support law enforcement, fire services, emergency medical services, emergency management, public works, and federal agencies responding under Unified Command.

Unlike a communications system dedicated to a single facility or discipline, this capability will be deployable throughout Washoe County and Northern Nevada wherever interoperability is needed. It may be used at the detention facility, but it is equally intended to support regional emergency operations centers, tactical incidents, dignitary protection details, hazardous materials responses, bomb squad operations, disaster response, large public events, and any incident requiring coordination between local responders and federal partners.

Improved interoperability will provide several operational benefits. Responding agencies will be able to establish communications more quickly, maintain a common operating picture, improve resource coordination, reduce duplicated communications, and enhance responder safety. Direct communication between local responders and federal agencies will improve command and control while reducing delays associated with passing information through multiple organizations.

These improvements are especially important because Washoe County serves as Northern Nevada's largest population center and transportation hub. The county contains major interstate highways, commercial aviation facilities, freight rail corridors, critical infrastructure, government facilities, and hosts numerous large public gatherings throughout the year. Incidents affecting any of these locations may require a coordinated response involving multiple jurisdictions and federal agencies. The ability to establish interoperable communications immediately is essential to maintaining effective incident management.

If this project is not funded, the WCSO will continue operating without a dedicated visitation area designed for ICE detainee operations. Detention personnel will continue relying on shared visitation rooms that increase inmate movement, require additional staffing, reduce operational efficiency, and create avoidable security risks.

Regional public safety agencies will also continue relying on fragmented communications during incidents involving DHS and other federal partners. Information will continue to be relayed between separate radio systems, dispatch centers, and individual personnel rather than being shared directly among incident commanders and responding agencies. These communication limitations reduce situational awareness, slow operational coordination, and increase the potential for misunderstandings during rapidly evolving incidents.

As the complexity of homeland security events and multi-agency responses continues to increase, the absence of a dedicated regional interoperability capability will continue to limit coordinated response efforts. During acts of terrorism, major disasters, critical infrastructure incidents, or other emergencies requiring a unified response, communication delays can directly affect responder safety, operational effectiveness, and overall incident outcomes.

This project builds upon previous Homeland Security Grant Program investments by addressing infrastructure and communications gaps identified through operational experience. The renovated visitation area will improve the WCSO's ability to safely and efficiently support ICE detention operations, while the interoperable communications capability will provide a regional resource that strengthens coordination among local, state, tribal, and federal public safety partners. Together, these improvements enhance officer safety, improve operational efficiency, strengthen partnerships with DHS and other federal agencies, and increase Northern Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other complex public safety incidents.

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

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) works closely with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and other federal agencies on a regular basis. Those partnerships support criminal investigations, intelligence sharing, fugitive apprehensions, critical infrastructure protection, and responses to incidents that may have homeland security implications. This project builds on those existing partnerships by improving two areas that have been identified through day-to-day operations: secure detention infrastructure and interoperable communications.

Terrorism investigations and homeland security incidents rarely involve a single agency. Most require local law enforcement, fire and EMS, emergency management, and multiple federal agencies to work together under a Unified Command structure. One of the biggest challenges during these incidents is making sure everyone can communicate quickly and accurately, regardless of the radio system their agency uses. Delays in communication slow decision-making, reduce situational awareness, and can create unnecessary risks for responders and the public.

The communications capability included in this project is intended to address that problem. It will provide a deployable interoperability solution that allows local, state, tribal, and federal agencies to communicate directly during planned operations and emergency incidents. Instead of relying on dispatch centers or personnel to relay messages between different radio systems, incident commanders and field personnel will be able to communicate directly. This improves coordination, reduces delays, and allows everyone involved to operate from the same information.

This capability is not limited to detention operations; it is intended to support any incident where multiple public safety agencies and federal partners are working together. This includes terrorism investigations, suspicious packages, bomb threats, hazardous materials incidents, active violence, search and rescue operations, major transportation incidents, civil disturbances, disaster response, and large public events. It can also be used during planned security operations, regional exercises, and mutual aid responses where communication between agencies is critical to mission success.

Improved communication also strengthens terrorism prevention efforts. Local law enforcement officers are often the first to encounter individuals who later become the subject of federal investigations. Whether that occurs during a traffic stop, criminal investigation, warrant service, or detention operation, the ability to quickly coordinate with federal agencies allows information to be shared faster and decisions to be made sooner. While local agencies may not lead terrorism investigations, they frequently play an important role

in identifying threats, supporting federal investigations, and assisting with operational activities.

The detention portion of this project also supports homeland security objectives by improving the WCSO's ability to safely manage individuals being held under federal immigration authority. Previous Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding established dedicated booking and processing capabilities for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detainees. This next phase furthers the goals of the previous project by creating secure visitation space for attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and meetings with federal personnel.

The existing visitation areas were designed for general detention operations and are shared with the rest of the inmate population. As federal operations have increased, it has become clear that secure visitation space would improve security and reduce operational impacts on the facility. A purpose-built visitation area will reduce unnecessary inmate movement, improve scheduling, enhance privacy for legal visits, and allow detention staff to support federal operations without disrupting normal jail activities.

From a homeland security perspective, secure detention facilities are an important part of the overall public safety system. Individuals in federal custody may be involved in investigations related to transnational criminal organizations, human trafficking, drug trafficking, gang activity, or other criminal enterprises that can affect homeland security. The ability to safely house these individuals while supporting federal investigative and legal processes contributes to the overall security of the region.

This project also improves preparedness before an incident occurs. Building partnerships, establishing interoperable communications, and creating appropriate infrastructure cannot be accomplished after an emergency has already begun. These capabilities must already be in place so agencies can respond immediately when they are needed. By investing in communications interoperability and secure detention infrastructure now, the region will be better prepared for future incidents requiring coordination between local, state, tribal, and federal agencies.

Washoe County serves as Northern Nevada's largest population center and transportation hub. The county includes major interstate highways, commercial aviation, freight rail, critical infrastructure, government facilities, and numerous large public events throughout the year. Incidents affecting any of these locations can quickly require assistance from multiple jurisdictions and federal partners. The ability to establish direct communications and coordinated operations from the beginning of an incident improves responder safety, speeds resource deployment, and helps incident commanders make informed decisions.

The communications capability funded through this project will be available as a regional resource supporting all first responders. It will not be dedicated solely to detention operations but will be available whenever coordination with DHS or other federal agencies is needed. Law enforcement, fire services, emergency medical services, emergency management, hazardous materials teams, bomb technicians, public works, and other responding agencies will all benefit from improved interoperability during multi-agency incidents.

Overall, this project strengthens Northern Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism by improving coordination between local and federal partners, reducing communication barriers during complex incidents, enhancing responder safety, and expanding the WCSO's ability to support federal homeland security missions. It builds on previous HSGP investments and provides capabilities that will support public safety operations throughout the region.

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

No

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 Supporting Border Crisis Response and Enforcement by strengthening the ability of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) to fairly support those in custody on immigration related matters while improving coordination between local, state, tribal, and federal public safety agencies. The project also aligns with Nevada's focus on improving operational coordination, communications interoperability, and regional preparedness for homeland security incidents.

Washoe County maintains an established partnership with federal agencies responsible for immigration enforcement, border security, criminal investigations, and homeland security. Previous Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funding established dedicated screening and booking capabilities for federal immigration detainees. This project builds on that investment by creating visitation space for attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and coordination with federal personnel while reducing unnecessary inmate movement and improving detention security.

Although Washoe County is not located on the international border, local law enforcement regularly encounters individuals who are the subject of federal immigration enforcement actions or investigations involving transnational criminal organizations, human trafficking, drug trafficking, gang activity, and other interstate or international criminal enterprises. Supporting the safe and fair detention of detainees strengthens the partnership between local and federal agencies and contributes to border security and enforcement efforts.

The communications portion of this project addresses a capability gap that affects first responders throughout Northern Nevada. Multi-agency incidents often require local, state, tribal, and federal agencies to operate together under Unified Command, but many agencies continue to use different communications systems. This can slow coordination, reduce situational awareness, and delay critical decisions during rapidly evolving incidents.

This project provides a deployable communications capability that allows responding agencies to communicate directly during planned events and emergency operations, regardless of the communications systems they normally use. This capability is intended to support all first responders and can be deployed anywhere that requires coordination with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) or other federal agencies. It will support incidents such as terrorism investigations, suspicious packages, bomb threats, hazardous materials incidents, active violence, disaster response, major transportation incidents, search and rescue operations, civil disturbances, large public events, Emergency Operations Center activations, and regional mutual aid responses.

The project directly supports Nevada's priorities for Operational Coordination, Operational Communications, and Intelligence and Information Sharing by improving the ability of agencies to establish Unified Command, share information, and coordinate resources during complex incidents. Reliable interoperable communications improve responder safety, strengthen command and control, and allow all responding agencies to operate from a common operating picture.

Washoe County serves as Northern Nevada's largest population center and transportation hub, with major interstate highways, commercial aviation, freight rail, critical infrastructure, government facilities, and numerous large public events. Incidents affecting these locations often require a coordinated response involving multiple jurisdictions and federal partners. This project improves the region's ability to support those responses by strengthening communications and operational coordination before an incident occurs.

This investment also builds on previous HSGP funding rather than creating a new standalone capability. It completes the next phase of the WCSO's partnership with federal agencies by improving detention infrastructure while providing a regional communications resource that benefits all first responders. These

improvements strengthen border security support, increase communications interoperability, improve regional preparedness, and enhance Northern Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism and other complex public safety 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>

Operational Coordination, Intelligence and Information Sharing

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

Yes. The interoperable communications equipment will allow the WCSO to communicate directly with federal and regional law enforcement agencies, emergency management, and other responding partners 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).

Nevada's THIRA/SPR identifies Operational Coordination, Operational Communications, and Intelligence and Information Sharing as critical capabilities necessary for responding to complex incidents. This project addresses identified gaps by improving secure detention infrastructure while enhancing interoperable communications between local detention personnel and federal homeland security partners.

The radio interoperability equipment provides centralized communications during critical incidents, while dedicated Department of Homeland Security (DHS)-compatible radios ensure reliable communications during detainee transports, security incidents, and multi-agency operations. Renovating the visitation area also strengthens detention operations by providing a secure environment for attorney-client meetings and family visitation without impacting jail security.

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 strengthen the ability of the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) to safely provide an adequate visitation facility to detainees while improving regional interoperability and operational coordination between local, state, tribal, and federal public safety agencies. The project builds on previous Homeland Security Grant Program investments by completing the next phase of the WCSO's partnership with federal agencies through improvements to detention infrastructure and the addition of a deployable communications capability that supports first responders throughout Northern Nevada.

The project has two primary objectives. The first is to renovate an existing area within the Washoe County Detention Facility to create secure visitation space for individuals being held under federal immigration authority. The second is to establish a deployable interoperable communications capability that allows first responders from different jurisdictions and disciplines to communicate directly with one another and with federal agencies during planned operations, emergency incidents, and homeland security events.

Upon completion, the project will provide one secure visitation area designed specifically for attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and coordination with federal personnel; one deployable interoperable communications capability capable of connecting multiple public safety radio systems to support Unified Command and multi-agency operations; two dedicated interoperable radios to support communications with federal partners; and programming, licensing, and system configuration necessary to place the communications capability into operational service.

The renovated visitation area will improve detention operations by reducing unnecessary inmate movement, improving scheduling, increasing security, and providing an appropriate environment for confidential legal visits and approved family visitation. These improvements will allow detention personnel to support federal operations more efficiently while reducing operational impacts on normal jail functions.

The communications capability will serve as a regional resource rather than equipment dedicated solely to the detention facility. It will be available to support incidents anywhere within Washoe County or

surrounding jurisdictions where direct communications between local, state, tribal, and federal agencies are required. The capability will improve coordination during terrorism investigations, criminal investigations, hazardous materials incidents, bomb threats, suspicious packages, active violence, search and rescue operations, disaster response, large public events, civil disturbances, and other incidents requiring Unified Command.

Primary users of this project include personnel assigned to the WCSO Detention Bureau, Special Operations Division, Communications and Radio Shop, Incident Command staff, and emergency management personnel. The communications capability will also be available to support other WCSO units, including Patrol, Investigations, SWAT, Bomb Squad, Search and Rescue, and other specialized response teams whenever interoperable communications are needed.

The project also benefits numerous partner agencies that routinely operate with the WCSO. These include local law enforcement agencies, fire departments, emergency medical services, emergency management organizations, public works departments, transportation agencies, and federal partners such as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Marshals Service, and other agencies participating in joint operations.

Beyond the direct users, the ultimate beneficiaries of this project are the residents and visitors of Washoe County and the State of Nevada. Northern Nevada is home to major transportation corridors, critical infrastructure, government facilities, educational institutions, healthcare systems, and venues that host large public events throughout the year. The ability of public safety agencies to communicate effectively and coordinate resources during emergencies directly contributes to public safety, responder safety, and community resilience.

The project also supports statewide preparedness by providing capabilities that extend beyond Washoe County. The deployable communications capability can support regional mutual aid operations and multi-jurisdictional incidents involving neighboring counties and state agencies. Because homeland security incidents frequently require assistance from multiple jurisdictions, improving interoperability in one region strengthens Nevada's overall emergency response capability.

The expected long-term outcomes of this project include:

- Improved coordination between local, state, tribal, and federal public safety agencies
- Increased interoperability during planned events and emergency incidents
- Enhanced support for federal immigration enforcement operations
- Reduced unnecessary inmate movement within the Washoe County Detention Facility
- Improved security for detention staff, visitors, attorneys, and detainees
- Faster and more effective information sharing during critical incidents
- Greater operational efficiency during multi-agency responses
- Increased preparedness for terrorism-related incidents, natural disasters, and other complex emergencies
- Improved regional resilience through strengthened public safety partnerships

This project is intended to provide a long-term capability that will remain in service well beyond the grant performance period. By expanding secure detention infrastructure and improving communications interoperability, the WCSO will strengthen its ability to support federal partners while providing a regional resource that benefits first responders throughout Northern Nevada. These improvements enhance Nevada's overall homeland security capabilities by improving operational coordination, responder safety, and the ability of agencies at every level of government to work together during incidents that threaten public safety and security.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) will manage this project through the Special Operations Division (SOD), working closely with the Detention Bureau, Washoe County Facilities Management, the

WCSO Communications and Radio Shop, Washoe County Technology Services, and the Purchasing Division. The project will be managed using established County procurement policies and grant management procedures to ensure compliance with all federal, state, and local requirements.

Project implementation will begin with final project planning, development of construction specifications, and coordination with County Facilities Management to identify the most effective approach for renovating the existing visitation area. The renovation will convert an existing space within the Washoe County Detention Facility into secure visitation rooms designed to support attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and meetings with federal personnel while maintaining the security of the detention facility. Construction activities will be coordinated to minimize disruption to daily jail operations and maintain the safety of staff, inmates, contractors, and visitors throughout the project.

Washoe County will utilize qualified contractors to complete the renovation in accordance with applicable building codes, detention facility requirements, security standards, and County construction specifications. County Facilities Management will oversee construction activities, monitor project progress, coordinate inspections, and verify that all work meets project requirements before final acceptance.

At the same time, the WCSO Communications and Radio Shop will procure, configure, program, and install the interoperable communications equipment. The communications system will be configured to support direct interoperability between local, state, tribal, and federal public safety agencies while remaining compatible with the WCSO's existing communications infrastructure. Programming, system integration, and acceptance testing will be completed before the equipment is placed into service.

Following installation, communications personnel will conduct operational testing to verify interoperability with partner agencies and ensure the equipment performs as intended during planned operations and emergency incidents. Testing will include communications checks, interoperability verification, and validation that the system can support Unified Command operations involving multiple responding agencies.

Because this capability is intended to support regional public safety operations, the WCSO will coordinate with federal and regional partners throughout the implementation process to ensure the communications capability meets operational needs and can be integrated into existing incident response procedures. The completed system will be available to support law enforcement, fire services, emergency medical services, emergency management, and other public safety agencies whenever interoperable communications are needed during planned events or emergency incidents.

Once construction and equipment installation are complete, detention personnel, communications staff, supervisors, and other designated personnel will receive familiarization and operational training on the new capabilities. Training will include proper use of the renovated visitation area, operational procedures, communications equipment operation, routine maintenance procedures, deployment procedures, and integration into Incident Command System (ICS) and Unified Command operations. Existing policies and standard operating procedures will be updated as necessary to incorporate the new capabilities into normal operations.

After all construction, installation, testing, and training have been completed, the project will transition into full operational status. The renovated visitation area will become part of the WCSO's daily detention operations supporting federal immigration detainees, while the interoperable communications capability will be maintained as a regional resource available for deployment during planned events, homeland security missions, criminal investigations, special operations, disaster response, and other incidents requiring coordination between local, state, tribal, and federal agencies.

Throughout the life of the project, the Detention Division will monitor progress, coordinate grant reporting requirements, oversee project expenditures, and ensure milestones are completed within the approved performance period. The WCSO will also coordinate with the Nevada Office of Emergency Management as required to provide project updates, financial reporting, and documentation demonstrating successful completion of the project.

This implementation approach builds on previous Homeland Security Grant Program investments while

ensuring that both the renovated detention space and the interoperable communications capability are fully integrated into the WCSO's operations and available to support regional and federal public safety partners for years to come.

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.

Objective 1: Complete the detention facility renovation.

Complete the design, permitting, and renovation of one existing visitation area within the Washoe County Detention Facility to create a secure space for attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and coordination with federal personnel. Place the renovated visitation area into operational service by the end of the grant period.

Performance Measure: One secure visitation area renovated and operational.

Objective 2: Establish a regional interoperable communications capability.

Purchase, install, configure, and place into service a deployable interoperable communications system and two multi-band handheld radios with satellite connectivity. Integrate the equipment with existing public safety communications systems to support local, state, tribal, and federal agencies during planned events and emergency incidents.

Performance Measure: One interoperable communications system and two handheld radios fully installed, programmed, tested, and operational.

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?

Following grant completion, the Washoe County Sheriff's Office will maintain the renovated visitation area through existing County Facilities maintenance programs. The radio interoperability equipment and associated radios will be maintained by the Sheriff's Office Radio Shop and Information Technology Division.

Annual radio software updates, programming, equipment maintenance, and future replacement costs will be funded through the Sheriff's Office operating budget. This ensures the capability remains fully operational throughout its service life without requiring additional federal grant 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.

The project is partially scalable; however, the proposed budget represents the minimum investment necessary to provide a complete and functional capability. The detention facility improvements and the interoperable communications capability were developed together to address operational gaps identified through daily operations and coordination with federal partners. Reducing the scope of either component would limit the overall effectiveness of the project and reduce the operational benefits to both the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) and regional public safety agencies.

The detention facility portion of the project is designed to create a visitation area that supports attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and coordination with federal personnel while maintaining the

safety and security of the detention facility. Reducing the renovation scope would likely result in a space that does not fully meet operational or security requirements, requiring continued use of shared visitation areas and limiting the project's ability to reduce inmate movement, improve scheduling, and enhance detention operations.

The communications portion of the project is intended to establish a deployable regional interoperability capability that can be used by local, state, tribal, and federal agencies during planned operations and emergency incidents. The requested equipment, programming, licensing, and associated services are all necessary to place the capability into service. Eliminating or reducing individual components would decrease interoperability, limit operational flexibility, and reduce the ability of responding agencies to communicate directly during multi-agency incidents.

While individual components could technically be deferred to a future funding cycle, doing so would result in an incomplete capability and delay the operational benefits this project is intended to provide. Partial implementation would require the WCSO and its regional partners to continue relying on existing workarounds, including separate communications systems, manual message relays, and shared detention infrastructure that does not fully support current operational needs.

The proposed budget was developed to provide a balanced and complete solution that addresses identified capability gaps while making the best use of Homeland Security Grant Program funding. Costs were based on operational requirements rather than purchasing additional capacity beyond what is needed. The project does not include unnecessary or optional components; each requested item directly supports the overall objective of improving secure detention operations and strengthening communications interoperability between local, state, tribal, and federal partners.

If funding constraints require modifications to the project, the WCSO would evaluate opportunities to phase implementation without compromising critical operational requirements. However, doing so would extend the timeline for achieving the full capability of the project and reduce the immediate benefits to regional public safety and homeland security operations. For these reasons, the requested funding represents the minimum investment needed to achieve the project's intended objectives and provide a sustainable, long-term capability for Washoe County and the State of Nevada.

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.

Yes, this project includes renovation and construction at the Washoe County Detention Facility. The EHP review/approval process will be conducted if this project is awarded funding.

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, 2025 – Washoe County Detention Facility Screening – Plan.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

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

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Category Budget Breakdown	Costs
Planning	USD\$ 100,000.00
Organization	USD\$ 0.00
Equipment	USD\$ 336,280.00
Training	USD\$ 0.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 436,280.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The proposed project includes planning and equipment activities necessary to renovate the Washoe County Detention Facility visitation area and improve communications interoperability with local, state, tribal, and federal partners.

Under the Planning category, funding will support the architectural and engineering design of the detention facility renovation, including construction drawings, project planning, cost estimating, permit fees, plan reviews, and code compliance. These activities will ensure the renovation meets applicable building, life-safety, accessibility, and detention facility security requirements before construction begins. (\$100,000)

The Equipment category includes both communications and facility improvements. Funding will purchase a deployable communications system that allows public safety agencies operating on different radio systems to communicate directly during planned events and emergency incidents. The request also includes the cables, connectors, and associated hardware required to integrate the system with existing public safety communications equipment. (\$75,000)

The project also includes the purchase of two multi-band handheld radios with integrated satellite connectivity, rechargeable batteries, and battery chargers. These radios will provide communications across multiple public safety radio bands and satellite communications when local radio or cellular networks are unavailable. They will support communications during mutual aid operations, disaster response, and other incidents involving local, state, tribal, and federal agencies. (\$10,000)

Funding is also requested for 48 months of satellite and cellular service to support the handheld radios, ensuring they remain functional during routine operations, emergency incidents, and deployments where conventional communications infrastructure is unavailable. (\$2,304)

Construction funding will renovate the existing visitation area within the detention facility to create secure rooms for attorney-client meetings, approved family visitation, and coordination with federal personnel. The renovation includes demolition, framing, electrical and data upgrades, lighting, flooring, painting, security hardware, doors, windows, and other modifications necessary to meet

detention facility security, life-safety, and accessibility requirements. The project also includes upgrades to security systems and communications infrastructure needed to integrate the renovated space into the existing detention facility. (\$238,976)

Finally, funding will purchase correctional-grade tables and standalone seating for the renovated visitation rooms. The furniture is designed for use in secure detention environments and will provide durable furnishings for daily visitation operations. (\$10,000)

The total project cost is \$436,280, providing the planning, construction, communications equipment, and facility furnishings necessary to improve secure detention operations and strengthen communications interoperability between local, state, tribal, and federal public safety partners.

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Line Item Detail

List Items (according to POETE categories)	Detailed Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total
PLANNING				
Construction Planning and Design	Planning funds will be used for the design and preparation of the detention facility renovation, including architectural and engineering services, construction drawings, project planning, and cost estimates. Funding will also cover permit fees, plan reviews, and code compliance required before construction begins. These activities will ensure the renovated visitation area meets security, life-safety, accessibility, and detention facility standards while minimizing impacts to daily jail operations during construction.	1	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
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PLANNING Subtotal		1	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
ORGANIZATION				
			\$	\$ 0.00

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		\$	\$ 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	55	\$ 424,024.00	\$436,280.00

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Documents Requested *

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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Washoe County 2024 Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Washoe County Travel Procedure - January 2024
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		WC Personnel Handbook
Procurement Policy	☒	Washoe County Purchasing Manual - revised Aug 2022
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Noah Boyer Resume Chad Ross Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	WCSO Detention Facility Project Bios

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Washoe County Sheriff's Office
**Washoe County Sheriff's Office Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence
Center (NNRIC)**

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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.

89512

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 Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) currently faces a critical, fragmented capability gap in its intelligence-led policing and threat mitigation architecture, specifically within the lifecycle of identifying, tracking, and visually mitigating localized threats.

Currently, real-time situational awareness lacks adequate physical camera density at key soft targets and crowded public venues. This physical gap is compounded by an analytical gap: the inability to systematically monitor open-source intelligence (OSINT) for early indicators of radicalization, targeted violence, or domestic terrorism. Furthermore, a spatial visualization gap exists, preventing analysts from instantly overlaying real-time open-source threats, critical infrastructure locations, and physical assets onto a unified intelligence map. Tracking threats across separate, disparate systems is incredibly time-consuming and prevents instant results during a critical incident.

The region hosts densely populated public venues, transportation hubs, and critical infrastructure that remain attractive targets for violent extremists and coordinated mass-casualty attacks. Without automated OSINT tools, dangerous indicators published in the public domain go unnoticed. Without sufficient regional cameras, tactical commanders cannot rapidly confirm or track evolving threats. The longer threats and violent offenders are unidentified, the more havoc and devastation they instill in our communities.

If left unfunded, the jurisdiction will remain dependent on siloed, reactive systems. The consequences include delayed response times to targeted attacks, an inability to intercept radicalized actors during pre-operational planning phases, and compromised officer and public safety due to a lack of shared, actionable cross-jurisdictional intelligence during a critical incident.

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

This investment creates an end-to-end, intelligence-driven framework explicitly designed to disrupt the terrorist operational cycle (radicalization, mobilization, surveillance, and execution) by reinforcing the capabilities of the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC), the largest intelligence center in Northern Nevada.

The automated social media threat detection platform will continuously monitor open-source and social media communication to detect early-stage indicators of domestic violent extremism, targeted public threats, and terrorist radicalization. This will provide intelligence units with the predictive capacity to quickly collect, validate, and analyze credible threat information before an event occurs.

The jurisdictionally owned camera deployment will harden local soft targets and high-density public spaces by establishing a continuous, real-time physical surveillance layer. When an indicator or threat is identified via open-source monitoring, the intelligence-based mapping software will act as the operational anchor, fusing the digital threat data, local computer-aided dispatch (CAD)/records management systems (RMS) law enforcement records, and live camera feeds into a comprehensive representation of the situation. Terrorist attacks are a significant risk to Nevada's public safety, and this project provides the essential tools required to quickly dissipate actionable intelligence to investigating and partnering agencies to protect locations and persons.

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. This project directly supports the Governor-approved FFY 2026 Nevada-focused Required Investment Area of Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers, which concurrently satisfies federal National Priority Area (NPA) allocation criteria.

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

The Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) is housed and maintained within the Washoe County Sheriff's Office and operates as the largest intelligence and information-sharing enterprise in Northern Nevada. Under the FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) issued guidelines, the Governor has designated Fusion Centers/Intelligence Centers as a top-tier required investment. Furthermore, federal mandates dictate that the State of Nevada must allocate at least 30% of its overarching award to designated National Priority Areas (NPAs). This integrated, \$180,000 technology suite directly fulfills both state and federal requirements by embedding its physical and analytical expansions within two distinct National Priority Areas:

Supporting Homeland Security Task Forces and Fusion Centers (State Required Investment Area)

The core architecture of this project centers on modernizing the NNRIC's multi-agency analytical capabilities to disrupt pre-operational terror cycles. By dedicating \$40,000 to an automated social media threat detection intelligence platform and \$60,000 to an intelligence-based mapping platform, this project expands the joint operational footprints of the NNRIC, the Nevada Threat Assessment Center (NTAC),

and the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC).

Advanced Open-Source Analytics: The open-source platform utilizes high-velocity, multi-lingual data-mining algorithms across public, deep, and dark web spaces. This allows analysts to detect localized extremist propaganda, online mobilization patterns, and targeted threats before they transition into physical violence.

Geospatial Record Fusion: The intelligence mapping software serves as the visual data anchor for the center. Rather than navigating fragmented, isolated databases, this software overlays complex computer-aided dispatch (CAD) and records management systems (RMS) logs onto a single, searchable spatial display. This gives analysts the instant ability to cross-reference location history, offense patterns, behavioral flags, and previous multi-jurisdictional law enforcement contacts under a single umbrella. These combined capabilities directly match Nevada's focus on regional data optimization, enabling an efficient, secure flow of cross-border threat data to federal, state, and local law enforcement.

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places

To protect high-density public venues, commercial spaces, and transit nodes across the region, this project dedicates \$80,000 to the procurement and network installation of high-definition, jurisdictionally owned camera infrastructure.

Physical Security and Target Hardening: These cameras resolve historical physical blind spots at crowded public gathering areas, providing the NNRIC with continuous, real-time visual assessment capabilities during high-risk scenarios or major civic events.

Unified Intelligence Lifecycle: These camera networks do not operate in a silo. They are integrated natively into the intelligence mapping interface, allowing alerts flagged to be instantly verified via live physical camera streams from a single workstation. The longer threats and violent offenders remain unidentified, the greater the potential for devastating consequences within our communities. By deploying this unified, multi-layered environment, the Washoe County Sheriff's Office ensures that the NNRIC successfully implements the tenets of the Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Activities (LETPA) mandate. This project closes critical capability gaps highlighted in the state's Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR), flattens complex regional datasets into a singular view, and advances Nevada's overarching homeland security readiness 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>

Intelligence and Information Sharing: Improved by integrating automated social media threat detection analytics, regional CAD/RMS records, and local jurisdictionally owned camera networks into a unified geospatial interface.

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

Yes. The core capability and software solutions are fully compatible between jurisdictions and automatically share information once entered, allowing seamless cross-agency dissemination of information to regional and national 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).

Acquiring intelligence mapping software, social media threat detection analytics, and jurisdictionally owned cameras directly supports law enforcement and investigative agencies in closing multiple capability gaps identified in the THIRA and SPR frameworks, such as Intelligence and Information Sharing and Interdiction and Disruption. The requested systems help mitigate emerging threats as they are encountered and display and share that information with regional and national partners.

The ability to pull relevant historical records, track threats across disconnected databases, and provide mapping solutions to multiple agencies is incredibly time-consuming and doesn't allow for instant results in a critical incident. The intelligence-based mapping platform directly solves this by generating

immediate location history, crime history, person history, and cross-jurisdictional narratives the moment a query is initiated. This is supercharged by the open-source intelligence (OSINT) platform, which parses public-domain data instantly, allowing actionable alerts to be surfaced, mapped, and passed on to agency personnel or collaborating partners without delay.

There is a documented lack of shared awareness and real-time physical verification between agencies during a multi-agency incident. The camera deployment included in this project will resolve physical blind spots at soft targets. The intelligence mapping software will unify these layers, ensuring that when a threat is geofenced, it is instantly synchronized with live camera assets and regional database profiles on a shared map interface, closing the gap in interagency situational 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.

Overall Goal: The Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) has a vital role in intelligence gathering and distribution of information throughout the region. The goal of this project is to provide greater access to the intelligence gathering/data collection needed for investigations as well as sharing of the intelligence across jurisdictional boundaries.

The project will deploy \$80,000 in jurisdictionally owned camera assets to cover key soft targets, monitor open-source data 24/7 across the jurisdiction via a social media threat detection open-source intelligence (OSINT) platform (\$40,000), and ingest 100% of these feeds into a single collaborative intelligence mapping system (\$60,000).

Primary users are NNRIC intelligence analysts, law enforcement officers, and regional public safety dispatchers. Direct beneficiaries are the citizens and visitors of Washoe County, along with local, state, and federal interagency partners.

Overall Benefit to the State: This project allows the NNRIC to maintain and expand its intelligence capabilities and enhance real-time information gathering. It builds a robust regional node that allows analysts to quickly find, validate, and share data across the state regarding criminal and extremist activities, enhancing Nevada's overarching resilience strategy.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Special Operations Division (SOD) will direct the implementation of this project in close collaboration with the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC). Administration and project oversight will be spearheaded by the NNRIC Director, who serves as the Program Manager to ensure complete alignment with Washoe County policies, grant requirements, and project milestones.

The Program Manager (NNRIC Director) will guide a multi-disciplinary rollout team consisting of the Intelligence Center Supervisor, WCSO procurement team, and Washoe County IT and Technical Specialists. The Intelligence Center Supervisor will serve as the technical project lead and manage analytical workflows, compliance, financial tracking, documentation, and required performance reporting. The WCSO procurement team will coordinate the technology acquisition phase in compliance with regulations issued by the WCSO, Washoe County, Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS), the Nevada Office of Emergency Management (OEM), and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Washoe County IT and Technical Specialists will support the underlying network architecture, secure configurations, and server provisioning.

The implementation lifecycle will follow a distinct four-phased deployment methodology to seamlessly integrate all three components into a single operational workflow:

1. Procurement and Provisioning (Months 1–4): Procurement staff will secure user licensing for the social media threat open-source intelligence (OSINT) software and the intelligence-based mapping platform,

while purchasing the physical camera hardware through approved cooperative contracts.

2. System Integration and Engineering (Months 5–8): Technical specialists and vendor engineers will establish secure connections to regional computer-aided dispatch (CAD) and records management systems (RMS) into the mapping interface. Simultaneously, the OSINT social media threat detection platform will be configured with persistent search parameters, multi-lingual keyword algorithms, and geofenced alert boundaries. Concurrently, the physical camera nodes will be networked into the central video management system to supply live feeds directly to NNRIC workstations.

3. Validation and Performance Testing (Months 8–9): Analysts will conduct comprehensive system testing to verify data ingestion rates, alert accuracy, and mapping display latency.

4. Operational Onboarding and Rollout (Months 10–12): NNRIC personnel will deliver structured, hands-on software onboarding sessions. Analysts and law enforcement personnel will be trained in query writing, multi-lingual translation filters, spatial trend analysis, database-to-map navigation, and cross-border intelligence dissemination protocols.

Once fully implemented, the unified platform will run continuously within the NNRIC secure server infrastructure to support daily 24/7 proactive threat monitoring, special event security, and interagency mutual aid coordination across the state.

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.

Objective 1: Configure and License Proactive OSINT Social Media Threat Detection Capabilities: Procure and configure enterprise software user licensing for an advanced social media threat intelligence platform within the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC). This software will automate the collection, aggregation, and analysis of public-domain web data, utilizing multi-lingual text analytics and advanced algorithmic filtering to identify early indicators of radicalization, targeted threat messaging, and domestic extremist planning.

Performance Measure: Complete administrative system configuration and activate 24/7 automated social media threat scanning capabilities by the conclusion of the grant performance period.

Objective 2: Deploy Soft Target Physical Security and Target-Hardening Layers: Procure, network, and install high-definition, jurisdictionally owned camera infrastructure at designated regional soft targets and high-density public gathering spaces. These physical assets will eliminate legacy blind spots and integrate directly with the central video management system to supply live situational verification back to the intelligence center.

Performance Measure: Complete hardware deployment, network installation, and operational field acceptance of the procured cameras within the grant performance period.

Objective 3: Consolidate Multi-Agency Data Streams and Geospatial Fusion Platforms: Integrate advanced data-fusion mapping software with local, regional, or state records repositories, including computer-aided dispatch (CAD) and records management systems (RMS).

Performance Measure: Successfully execute integrations with the targeted data repositories to deliver unified spatial dashboards to NNRIC analysts by the conclusion of the grant performance period.

Objective 4: Train Personnel and Achieve Full Analytical Proficiency: Deliver manufacturer-led and agency-approved technical training to 100% of assigned NNRIC intelligence analysts and authorized personnel. Instruction will focus on advanced query optimization, multi-lingual translation filters, database-to-map navigation, and geofenced alert protocols to eliminate operational capability gaps.

Performance Measure: Train all NNRIC analytical staff on the integrated cameras, social media threat

detection, and mapping suites.

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?

Washoe County has progressively, year over year, absorbed licensing and operational expenses into its yearly budget. In support of this statement, each year Washoe County has increased the line-item budget of the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) to include more software and other equipment to rely less on these types of grants. Washoe County continually looks to find permanent local funding sources for programs which provide value to our state resilience strategies. Beyond county general fund absorption, the NNRIC actively seeks alternative funding through other federal grants and regional sources to ensure long-term operational capabilities and equipment maintenance are fully sustained without gaps.

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 individual software tiers and hardware assets are unique products and could technically be reduced, but doing so would break the core data-fusion lifecycle intended for this project and negate the overall project goal of reducing intelligence silos. The distinct components, physical cameras, open-source intelligence (OSINT) social media threat detection platform, and intelligence-based mapping software are engineered to operate as a single, synchronized intelligence pipeline.

A reduction in funding or a piecemeal, phased approach would leave the intelligence center with an incomplete, fragmented architecture. For instance, operating the camera network without the open-source platform forces analysts back into a legacy, reactive posture, as they would lack the predictive software needed to catch early-stage radicalization indicators online. Conversely, collecting automated open-source alerts without the advanced mapping platform leaves the center unable to instantly cross-reference those threats against historical computer-aided dispatch (CAD)/records management systems (RMS) profiles or local critical infrastructure layouts.

Separating these technologies would require analysts to manually bridge the gap between different applications. This structural friction would drastically slow down data-processing speeds, delay the delivery of actionable intel to the field, and increase the window of exposure during a critical, fast-moving incident. Furthermore, a partial rollout would severely complicate regional training and standard operating procedures, as analysts would be forced to navigate evolving systems multiple times as new pieces are slowly added. To maximize state resilience and effectively truncate threat detection-to-interdiction timelines, the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) requests full funding to deploy these assets as a single, operational ecosystem.

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.

Yes, the jurisdictionally owned cameras will be installed on existing and new structures (light poles, traffic lights, buildings, etc.). Locations will be determined and the EHP review/approval process conducted if this project is awarded funding.

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: 2023 – Washoe County Sheriff's Office Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center - Closeout; 2024 – Washoe County Sheriff's Office Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center - Execute; and 2025 – Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) - Initiate.

24. What is the status of your planned activities?

- ☐ Initiate
- ☒ Plan
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The entire requested balance of \$180,000 is dedicated exclusively to the Equipment category to expand and secure a comprehensive, interconnected physical and digital intelligence suite. By focusing 100% of the funds on technology procurement, the Northern Nevada Regional Intelligence Center (NNRIC) systematically closes critical visual, analytical, and operational coordination gaps identified in regional homeland security assessments.

The budget is divided across three interdependent line items that work in unison to eliminate siloed tracking and reduce threat interception timelines:

- Jurisdictionally Owned Cameras (\$80,000): Establishes the physical security layer. This funding targets high-density public venues, crowded places, and critical infrastructure approach vectors, delivering a continuous stream of real-time visual assessment capabilities back to the centralized intelligence center.

- Open-source intelligence (OSINT) Social Media Threat Detection Platform (\$40,000): Establishes the proactive digital layer. This tool automates the collection and mining of public domain indicators, tracking social media signals of radicalization, domestic violent extremism, or targeted violence before they translate into real-world mobilization.
- Intelligence-Based Mapping Software (\$60,000): Establishes the operational coordination layer. This software acts as the spatial "pane of glass" that unifies the entire suite. It ingests geofenced digital data alerts from the OSINT platform and physically anchors them directly alongside live camera network streams and regional critical infrastructure layers.

The goal of this project is to provide faster, greater, and more validation-capable data metrics that can be instantly shared across regional and state boundaries to disrupt the terrorist operational lifecycle.

Rather than funding independent, reactive tools, this budget structures an end-to-end preventative framework. The OSINT software detects the threat, the mapping software spatializes vulnerability, and the cameras verify the target in real time. This integrated hardware-and-software approach allows the NNRIC to optimize its eight dedicated full-time personnel, maintain seamless operational capacity, and quickly disseminate actionable, cross-jurisdictional intelligence to interagency task forces, the Nevada Threat Analysis Center (NTAC), and the Southern Nevada Counter Terrorism Center (SNCTC) to enhance overall state resilience.

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PLANNING Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
ORGANIZATION				
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ORGANIZATION Subtotal		0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
EQUIPMENT				
Jurisdictionally Owned Cameras (AEL: 14SW-01-VIDA)	This investment will fund the procurement, networking, and deployment of high-definition, jurisdictionally owned cameras to replace legacy blind spots and significantly harden local soft targets and crowded places. The physical hardware architecture will feature a combination of fixed position and dynamic Pan-Tilt-Zoom (PTZ) internet protocol (IP) cameras strategically positioned at high-density public venues, regional transportation nodes, and proximity corridors to critical infrastructure. These cameras will be deployed on a high-availability, secure network infrastructure designed to deliver uninterrupted, encrypted, real-time video streams.	1	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
OSINT Social Media Threat Detection Platform (AEL: 04AI-00-AI)	This investment will fund the procurement and user licensing configuration of an advanced, open-source intelligence (OSINT) and social media threat detection software platform tailored for high-velocity investigative and analytical environments. The platform will automate the collection, aggregation, and analysis of publicly available data across diverse web domains and social media platforms. Using advanced algorithmic filtering and natural language processing, the software continuously parses raw public-domain communications for critical threat keywords, anomalous behavioral patterns, and geographic indicators of violence. This tool will provide NNRIC intelligence analysts with real-time alerting mechanisms to identify emerging threat vectors before they manifest physically.	1	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Intelligence-Based Mapping Software	This investment will fund the procurement, integration, and user	1	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00

(AEL: 04AP-11-SAAS)

licensing configuration of an advanced, overlapping intelligence-based mapping and geographic information system (GIS) software platform. The system serves as the foundational visual anchor for regional threat tracking by compiling raw data from multiple disparate systems and displaying it dynamically across geographic areas. The software is engineered to ingest, cross-reference, and overlay multi-layered data points (including critical infrastructure layouts, local school and transportation facility blueprints, historical police records, and localized threat indicators) into a single, unified geospatial interface. This capability replaces slow, manual analytical workflows, allowing regional intelligence personnel to instantly identify threat patterns and forecast trends.

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Washoe County 2024 Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Washoe County Travel Procedure - January 2024
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		WC Personnel Handbook
Procurement Policy	☒	Washoe County Purchasing Manual - revised Aug 2022
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Joshua Jenkins Resume Chad Ross Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	WCSO NNRIC Project Bios

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Washoe County Sheriff's Office

Washoe County Sheriff's Office Consolidated Bomb Squad Robot Enhancement

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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 Consolidated Bomb Squad operates several robotic platforms that are shared across partner agencies throughout Northern Nevada. While these systems were purchased through local funding efforts, they do not include the specialized attachments needed to fully support the range of modern Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) and hazardous device response missions. As a result, the robots are currently limited in their operational capability and are not being used to their full potential.

This project addresses that gap by upgrading existing robotic systems with key mission equipment, including a dexterous manipulation arm, improved camera and imaging systems, onboard edge computing, and the ability to integrate digital x-ray and other sensor technologies. These upgrades move the robots from basic remote observation tools to fully functional operational platforms capable of supporting complex Bomb Squad missions.

Right now, in many situations, technicians must get closer to suspicious devices or hazards than they should because the robot cannot physically interact with the environment or fully support advanced inspection tools. It cannot manipulate objects, operate doors or containers, position x-ray equipment, or assist in remote rendering-safe procedures. These limitations increase exposure risk and reduce the effectiveness of remote operations.

Adding a manipulation arm changes that significantly. It allows technicians to remotely move, inspect, and work around suspicious items while maintaining a much safer standoff distance. Upgraded camera

systems improve what the operator can see in real time, especially in low-light or confined spaces, which directly improves decision-making during high-risk incidents.

Edge computing also improves performance by processing data directly on the robot. Instead of relying entirely on remote systems or network connectivity, the robot can analyze video and sensor data in real time, which becomes especially important during large events or in environments where communications are degraded or overloaded, where every second matters.

The integration of digital x-ray capability is one of the most important improvements. Today, x-ray systems often require separate setup and manual positioning, which adds time and increases exposure. With this upgrade, the robot can place and position imaging equipment remotely and provide immediate feedback on what is inside a suspicious package or device. That reduces uncertainty and helps guide safer, faster decisions.

These capabilities support the full range of Bomb Squad and regional public safety missions, including improvised explosive device (IED) and vehicle-borne improvised explosive device (VBIED) response, hazardous materials incidents, suspicious package calls, active threat situations, critical infrastructure protection, post-blast investigations, and security operations at large public events and crowded places.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad supports multiple jurisdictions across Northern Nevada, including local, county, tribal, and federal partners, often through mutual aid. Because of that, any improvement to this capability has a regional impact, not just a single agency benefit.

If this project is not funded, the gap does not go away. The region continues to rely on robotic systems that only provide partial capability. That means more situations where technicians are forced to work closer to hazards than necessary, more time spent setting up and repositioning equipment, and slower overall incident resolution. In higher-risk scenarios, that translates directly into increased exposure for responders and the public.

It also means the region continues to underuse equipment that has already been purchased. Partner agencies have invested in robotic platforms, but without these upgrades, those systems will never reach their intended operational capability.

This project builds on those existing investments rather than replacing them. It turns current robotic platforms into fully functional EOD tools that can actually perform the job they were intended for. In doing so, it improves responder safety, increases operational efficiency, and strengthens the region's ability to deal with explosive threats and hazardous incidents.

Overall, this project is critical to closing a practical capability gap. These upgrades bring the robotics program in line with current operational demands and ensure Northern Nevada has a safer, faster, and more capable response option for high-risk incidents involving explosives, hazardous materials, and terrorism-related threats.

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

This project directly supports the homeland security mission areas of Prevention, Protection, Response, and Mitigation by improving the Consolidated Bomb Squad's ability to safely investigate, assess, and resolve incidents involving suspected explosive devices and other hazardous threats. It provides the team with the tools needed to safely respond to today's threats, including improvised explosive devices (IEDs), vehicle-borne explosive devices (VBIEDs), hazardous materials incidents, and chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosives (CBRNE) events, while keeping responders out of harm's way whenever possible.

Northern Nevada hosts numerous large public events each year, along with housing major transportation corridors, government facilities, schools, critical infrastructure, and other locations where large numbers of people gather. These locations are potential targets for terrorism or acts of targeted violence. The Consolidated Bomb Squad serves multiple jurisdictions under mutual aid agreements and routinely responds to bomb threats, suspicious packages, major special events, dignitary visits, and incidents

requiring specialized explosive ordnance disposal capabilities.

Partner agencies have already invested in robotic platforms, but those systems are currently limited because they lack several key operational components. This project will equip those robots with a precision manipulation arm, upgraded camera systems, onboard edge computing, and the ability to integrate digital x-ray equipment and other specialized sensors. These additions will allow bomb technicians to do much more remotely, reducing the need to place personnel close to potentially dangerous devices.

Prevention: One of the most effective ways to prevent a terrorist attack is to quickly investigate suspicious packages, unattended items, and bomb threats before they become an actual emergency. These upgrades allow technicians to remotely inspect and manipulate suspicious objects while remaining at a safe distance. Integrated x-ray capability allows technicians to immediately determine whether a package contains explosive components or other hazards, allowing commanders to make informed decisions much earlier in the incident.

The addition of onboard edge computing also allows the robot to process video and sensor information in real time, improving situational awareness and decision-making when communications are limited or incidents are rapidly evolving.

Protection: This project improves the protection of soft targets, crowded places, and critical infrastructure by giving bomb technicians a much more capable remote platform for security operations. Whether supporting a rodeo, sporting event, concert, government facility, or transportation hub, the upgraded robot can safely investigate suspicious vehicles, unattended packages, or other potential threats without unnecessarily exposing personnel or the public.

The ability to remotely manipulate objects and immediately conduct x-ray examinations improves security screening operations while reducing disruptions and shortening the time needed to resolve incidents.

Response: When a suspected explosive device is located, time and information are critical. The upgraded robotic system allows bomb technicians to remotely perform many tasks that currently require personnel to move closer to the threat. These include opening containers, positioning x-ray equipment, manipulating suspicious packages, deploying specialized tools, recovering evidence, and assisting with render-safe procedures.

The improved camera systems provide better visibility in confined spaces, vehicles, buildings, and low-light conditions, while integrated x-ray capability helps technicians quickly determine the safest course of action. Together, these upgrades improve operational efficiency, shorten response times, and reduce unnecessary risk to responders and the public.

Mitigation: If an explosive device detonates or a hazardous materials incident occurs, the upgraded robot can be used during post-blast investigations, hazardous materials assessments, and evidence recovery operations. It allows technicians to safely enter unstable or contaminated environments, search for secondary devices, document the scene, and recover evidence without placing additional personnel in danger.

Regional Capability: This project builds on investments that partner agencies have already made by upgrading existing robotic platforms rather than purchasing additional robots. The result is a significantly more capable regional resource that is available through established mutual aid agreements and can be deployed anywhere within Northern Nevada.

The upgraded system will support a wide range of homeland security missions, including:

- IED and VBIED response
- Suspicious package investigations
- Hazardous materials incidents
- Counterterrorism operations
- CBRNE response
- Critical infrastructure protection

- Security for special events and mass gatherings
- Active threat incidents
- Tactical law enforcement operations
- Post-blast investigations
- Explosive evidence recovery

The project also improves interoperability by allowing the robot to integrate with existing Bomb Squad equipment, communications systems, digital radiography equipment, and specialized sensors already used throughout the region. This gives responding agencies a common operating capability during unified command incidents and large-scale regional responses.

Ultimately, this project makes Northern Nevada better prepared for both intentional and emerging threats. It improves the Bomb Squad's ability to identify and investigate suspicious devices, reduces the need to expose personnel to dangerous situations, and provides faster, better information to incident commanders. Most importantly, it strengthens the region's ability to protect the public, secure critical infrastructure, and respond effectively to incidents involving explosives or other hazardous 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

Yes, this project will directly support the capabilities of a Northern Nevada Bomb Squad

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 of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places (Securing Public Gathering Locations) while supporting Nevada's investment in the Northern Nevada Consolidated Bomb Squad. The project improves our ability to detect, assess, and safely resolve explosive threats before they can impact the public.

Northern Nevada hosts hundreds of public events every year, including the Reno Rodeo, Hot August Nights, concerts, fairs, festivals, sporting events, parades, political events, and community celebrations. These events bring together thousands of residents and visitors and, like any large gathering, present potential targets for terrorism or acts of targeted violence. In addition to these events, the region contains schools, government buildings, transportation corridors, and critical infrastructure that require specialized explosive hazard response capabilities.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad is the primary bomb response team for Reno, Sparks, Washoe County, and much of Northern Nevada. Under existing mutual aid agreements, the team also supports surrounding counties and works closely with local, state, tribal, and federal partners during bomb threats, suspicious package investigations, special events, and other high-risk incidents.

Over the past several years, partner agencies have invested in modern robotic platforms. While these robots provide an excellent foundation, they currently lack several critical components needed to perform the full range of Bomb Squad operations. This project will equip those robots with a manipulation arm, upgraded camera systems, onboard edge computing, and the ability to integrate digital x-ray systems and specialized sensors. These upgrades will allow bomb technicians to remotely inspect, manipulate, and evaluate suspicious devices while maintaining a safe standoff distance.

The project directly supports the national priority by improving security at soft targets and crowded places. During major public events or bomb threats, technicians will be able to quickly investigate suspicious

packages, unattended bags, vehicles, or other potential threats without placing responders unnecessarily close to a hazardous device. Integrated x-ray capability will allow technicians to determine what is inside a suspicious package much faster, leading to quicker and better-informed decisions.

These improvements will reduce the amount of time required to investigate threats, shorten evacuations, minimize disruptions to the public, and allow facilities or events to return to normal operations more quickly whenever a threat is determined to be unfounded.

This project also strengthens Nevada's Northern Nevada Bomb Squad capability by improving a regional resource that serves multiple jurisdictions. Instead of purchasing additional robots, this investment upgrades equipment that partner agencies already own, making better use of previous homeland security investments while significantly increasing operational capability.

The addition of onboard edge computing improves the robot's ability to process video and sensor information in real time, even in locations where communications are limited or congested. Combined with integrated x-ray capability, bomb technicians will have better information sooner, allowing them to make faster, safer decisions while reducing the number of approaches required to evaluate a suspicious device.

The upgraded robotic system will support a wide range of homeland security missions, including bomb threats, suspicious package investigations, protection of critical infrastructure, hazardous materials incidents, security at large public events, and terrorism-related investigations. It will also improve interoperability among local, state, tribal, and federal agencies by providing a standardized capability that can be deployed throughout Northern Nevada under existing mutual aid agreements.

This project is a cost-effective way to increase regional preparedness because it builds on equipment that has already been purchased rather than replacing it. More importantly, it provides bomb technicians with the tools they need to safely investigate and resolve incidents while reducing risk to responders and the public. By enhancing an existing regional capability, the project directly supports both the FFY 2026 National Priority of Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places and Nevada's continued investment in maintaining a capable, modern Bomb Squad ready to respond to today's evolving 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>

Screening, Search, and Detection; Operational Coordination

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

Yes, all equipment and personnel assigned to the Consolidated Bomb Squad are a deployable asset under the Northern Nevada Bomb Technician/Render Safe Taskforce

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 improves the Consolidated Bomb Squad's robotic response capability by upgrading robotic platforms that partner agencies already own with the equipment needed to perform modern Bomb Squad operations. The project includes a precision manipulation arm, upgraded camera and imaging systems, onboard edge computing, and the ability to integrate digital x-ray equipment and specialized sensors. Rather than purchasing new robots, this investment builds on equipment already in service and brings it up to the level needed to meet today's operational demands.

The Threat and Hazard Identification Risk Assessment (THIRA) and Stakeholder Preparedness Review (SPR) identify the need to maintain and improve capabilities for preventing, protecting against, responding to, and recovering from incidents involving explosives and hazardous devices. That need is especially important in Northern Nevada, where bomb technicians support hundreds of public events each year, protect critical infrastructure, and respond to bomb threats, suspicious packages, and hazardous device calls across multiple jurisdictions.

Although the region has robotic response capability, there are still significant gaps. The current robots are excellent mobility platforms, but they lack many of the tools technicians need to safely complete complex missions. Those gaps include:

- Limited ability to remotely manipulate suspicious packages or hazardous objects
- No fully integrated digital x-ray capability
- Limited onboard processing for real-time video and sensor information
- Reduced efficiency because multiple pieces of equipment must often be deployed separately
- Increased responder exposure when technicians must perform tasks manually that could otherwise be completed remotely

These limitations affect several THIRA/SPR core capabilities, including Screening, Search and Detection; Interdiction and Disruption; Operational Coordination; and On-Scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement.

This project closes those gaps by giving bomb technicians a much more capable remote platform. The addition of a manipulation arm allows technicians to remotely move, inspect, and work with suspicious devices, vehicles, and containers without having to approach them. This increases standoff distance and reduces the need for personnel to enter hazardous areas.

Integrating digital x-ray equipment with the robot allows technicians to quickly obtain radiographic images without repeatedly repositioning equipment or making additional approaches to a suspicious device. This provides faster information, supports better decision-making, and improves the Bomb Squad's ability to safely resolve incidents.

Upgraded camera systems improve visibility in low-light conditions, confined spaces, vehicles, and structures, giving operators a much better view of the scene before making tactical decisions. Adding onboard edge computing allows the robot to process video and sensor information in real time instead of relying entirely on external communications. This improves performance during incidents where communications may be limited, congested, or disrupted and allows technicians to make faster decisions based on better information.

The upgraded equipment will become part of the Bomb Squad's existing robotics program and will be incorporated into regular training, operational deployments, and preventive maintenance schedules. Because these enhancements are being added to robotic platforms that are already in service, no additional staffing or new infrastructure will be required to sustain the capability after implementation.

This project strengthens several THIRA/SPR core capabilities, including:

- Interdiction and Disruption by allowing technicians to remotely investigate and safely interact with explosive threats
- Screening, Search, and Detection by improving the ability to identify and evaluate suspicious packages and devices using integrated x-ray and advanced imaging
- On-Scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement by reducing responder exposure while improving scene safety
- Operational Coordination by providing a standardized capability that can be shared across jurisdictions through existing mutual aid agreements
- Environmental Response/Health and Safety by reducing personnel exposure to explosive devices and hazardous materials
- Infrastructure Systems by improving the protection of critical infrastructure, public facilities, and crowded places from explosive threats

Overall, this project addresses capability gaps identified in Nevada's THIRA and SPR by making better use of robotic platforms that have already been purchased. It expands what those robots can do, improves responder safety, and strengthens the region's ability to respond to bomb threats, suspicious packages, hazardous materials incidents, and terrorism-related events. At the same time, it protects previous homeland security investments by upgrading existing equipment instead of replacing it, creating a stronger and more sustainable regional capability for Northern Nevada.

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 give the Consolidated Bomb Squad the tools needed to get the most out of robotic platforms that have already been purchased by partner agencies. By adding a precision manipulation arm, upgraded camera systems, onboard edge computing, and integrated digital x-ray and sensor capability, these robots will become fully capable Bomb Squad assets that can safely perform many of the tasks that currently require technicians to work much closer to a potential threat.

Today, our robots provide excellent mobility and basic visual reconnaissance, but they have limitations that affect day-to-day operations. They allow technicians to see a suspicious package or device, but they cannot always safely interact with it or support the equipment needed to complete a thorough assessment. In many cases, technicians still must reposition x-ray equipment by hand, deploy additional tools, or make multiple approaches to safely evaluate a suspicious item. Those extra steps increase the amount of time responders spend working in hazardous areas and the number of risks they face.

Current limitations increase risk to bomb technicians and can slow the resolution of incidents involving suspicious packages, bomb threats, or hazardous materials. These limitations include:

- Basic visual reconnaissance with limited inspection capability
- Limited ability to remotely manipulate suspicious packages or other objects
- No integrated digital x-ray capability
- Limited onboard processing of video and sensor information
- Reduced effectiveness in locations where communications are limited or unreliable

This project addresses those shortcomings by upgrading the existing robots with equipment designed specifically for Bomb Squad operations.

A precision manipulation arm will allow technicians to remotely open containers, move suspicious packages, operate doors, position x-ray panels, and deploy specialized tools without approaching the device themselves. That additional stand-off distance is one of the biggest safety improvements this project provides.

The upgraded camera package will provide higher-quality images, better zoom capability, low-light performance, and multiple viewing angles. Operators will have a much better understanding of what they are dealing with before making tactical decisions.

Adding onboard edge computing allows the robot to process video, x-ray, and sensor data much faster. Instead of relying entirely on external communications or remote computers, the robot can process information where it is collected. This is especially valuable inside buildings, parking garages, transportation facilities, or other locations where communications may be limited.

Integrating the robot with digital x-ray equipment will be another major improvement. Instead of making multiple trips to position equipment or manually place x-ray panels, technicians will be able to remotely position imaging equipment, capture radiographs, and evaluate suspicious devices while remaining behind cover. This improves both safety and efficiency during Bomb Squad operations.

Together, these upgrades will:

- Expand the robot's role from basic reconnaissance to full remote intervention
- Reduce the number of times technicians must approach a suspicious device
- Shorten the time required to evaluate bomb threats and suspicious packages
- Improve operations in difficult communications environments
- Increase interoperability with existing Bomb Squad equipment and regional partners

The primary users of this equipment will be the Consolidated Bomb Squad, which serves Washoe County and provides regional bomb disposal services throughout Northern Nevada. The upgraded robot will also support SWAT operations, hazardous materials incidents, critical infrastructure protection, and large public events where explosive threats are a concern.

The Bomb Squad routinely works alongside Reno Police Department, Sparks Police Department, University Police Services, local fire agencies, the Nevada Office of Emergency Management, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), and other state and federal partners. Because the team responds under existing mutual aid agreements, this project benefits far more than a single agency.

The people who benefit most are the residents and visitors of Northern Nevada. The upgraded robot will be used to protect large public gatherings such as the Reno Rodeo, Hot August Nights, concerts, festivals, sporting events, schools, government buildings, transportation infrastructure, and other locations where large numbers of people gather.

From a statewide perspective, this project strengthens one of Nevada's regional Bomb Squad resources. The enhanced robotic capability will be available anywhere in the state when requested through mutual aid, providing a more consistent and capable response to bomb threats, suspicious packages, and terrorism-related incidents.

The project also makes good use of equipment that has already been purchased. Rather than buying additional robotic platforms, this investment upgrades existing systems so they can perform the missions they were originally intended to support. This protects previous investments while significantly increasing capability at a fraction of the cost of purchasing new robots.

Ultimately, this project is about improving safety. It gives bomb technicians better tools to evaluate threats from a distance, reduces unnecessary exposure to hazardous devices, speeds up incident resolution, and improves the state's ability to respond to explosive threats. The anticipated result is a more capable regional Bomb Squad, stronger mutual aid capability, and better protection for the people of Northern 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.

This project will be implemented by the Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Special Operations Division (SOD) in coordination with the Consolidated Bomb Squad (CBS) and partner agency stakeholders that utilize shared robotic platforms. The implementation will be managed internally with oversight from the Bomb Squad Commander/Program Manager, supported by designated Bomb Technicians, Technical Support Personnel, and agency procurement and logistics staff.

Overall project oversight will be conducted by the Bomb Squad Program Manager, who will be responsible for ensuring that all grant requirements, procurement timelines, and performance objectives are met. The Program Manager will coordinate directly with:

- Bomb Squad supervisors (project technical leads)
- Agency Grants Coordinator (compliance, reporting, and financial tracking)
- Procurement and logistics (purchasing and contracting)
- Partner agency representatives (as needed for interoperability and deployment coordination)

The Program Manager will ensure that all deliverables are completed in accordance with state and federal grant requirements and that documentation is maintained for reporting and audit purposes.

The WCSO Procurement Unit will manage the acquisition of all robotic accessories, including the precision manipulation arm, enhanced camera and imaging systems, edge computing hardware, x-ray integration interface components, and specialized sensor packages. Procurement will be completed in accordance with established county purchasing policies, Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) procurement requirements, grantor-specific requirements, and applicable federal grant procurement standards (including competition and cost reasonableness requirements). Where applicable, equipment will be purchased through existing cooperative purchasing agreements or competitively bid contracts to ensure efficiency and compliance.

Once equipment is procured, system integration will be performed jointly by Bomb Squad Robotics Technicians (primary technical integration leads), manufacturer technical support representatives (as required for installation and calibration), and agency IT and communications specialists (for edge computing and network integration).

The integration phase will include:

- Physical installation of manipulation arm and mounting systems
- Configuration of camera and imaging systems
- Integration of x-ray interface hardware with robotic control systems
- Installation and configuration of edge computing modules
- System compatibility testing with existing robotic platforms and control systems
- Verification of interoperability with current Bomb Squad communications and operational workflows

All installation and integration work will be documented and validated prior to operational deployment.

Following installation, the Bomb Squad Training and Robotics Team will conduct a structured testing and validation process, including functional testing of the manipulation arm under controlled conditions; imaging accuracy verification for x-ray integration; edge computing performance and latency testing in simulated operational environments; field testing in realistic scenarios (vehicle inspections, package assessments, structure entries); and safety validation and operator proficiency checks. Testing will be supervised by senior Bomb Technicians with robotics certification and documented according to agency standard operating procedures (SOPs).

Training will be conducted for all designated Bomb Technicians and authorized operators by a combination of manufacturer-provided training (initial system familiarization and advanced operation), internal Bomb Squad Training Officers (ongoing sustainment training), and regional robotics instructors and experienced operators (peer-to-peer instruction). This training will include safe operation of robotic manipulation systems, integrated x-ray system deployment and interpretation, edge computing interface and data interpretation, troubleshooting and field maintenance procedures, and scenario-based exercises involving suspicious packages, vehicles, and structural searches. Only personnel who successfully complete training and certification will be authorized to operate the upgraded systems.

Once fully tested and certified, the upgraded robotic systems will be deployed by:

- On-duty Bomb Technicians as part of standard call-out response
- Regional mutual aid deployments across Northern Nevada jurisdictions
- Special event security operations (rodeos, festivals, sporting events, public gatherings)
- Tactical operations in support of SWAT and crisis response teams
- Critical infrastructure and hazardous materials incidents

The equipment will be housed, maintained, and deployed through the Bomb Squad's existing equipment cache and response vehicles.

Ongoing maintenance and sustainment will be the responsibility of the Bomb Squad Robotics Maintenance Team, supported by certified Bomb Technicians trained in robotic maintenance, agency fleet/equipment maintenance personnel (for transport and housing systems), and vendor technical support agreements (for warranty and advanced repair needs). Preventative maintenance schedules will be established for all integrated systems, including firmware updates, hardware inspections, and operational readiness checks. Equipment status will be tracked through existing agency asset management systems.

Grant reporting, performance tracking, and documentation will be managed by the Agency Grants Coordinator in partnership with the Bomb Squad Program Manager. Responsibilities of the Grants Coordinator include submission of quarterly and/or required performance reports, financial tracking and reimbursement documentation, equipment inventory and accountability records, and project closeout documentation and performance validation.

This project will be implemented through a coordinated effort by Bomb Squad leadership, certified bomb technicians, procurement and logistics staff, and manufacturer technical support. The process includes structured procurement, professional installation, rigorous testing, formal training, and full operational

deployment under established SOPs. The result will be a fully integrated robotic capability enhancement that is immediately deployable across Northern Nevada in support of the Consolidated Bomb Squad, SWAT, hazmat, and critical infrastructure response 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.

Objective 1: Procure, Install, and Integrate Advanced Robotic Capabilities

Procure and fully integrate one complete robotic enhancement package onto an existing Consolidated Bomb Squad robotic platform. The enhancement package will include a precision manipulation arm, advanced camera and imaging system, onboard edge computing, and integration with digital x-ray and specialized sensors. Upon completion, the robotic platform will be fully operational, tested, and available for deployment throughout Northern Nevada in support of Bomb Squad operations, hazardous materials incidents, critical infrastructure protection, and special event security.

Performance Measure: Complete procurement, installation, integration, testing, and operational acceptance of the enhanced robotic system by the conclusion of the grant performance period.

Objective 2: Train and Certify Bomb Technicians

Train and certify all assigned Bomb Technicians on the operation, deployment, maintenance, and tactical application of the upgraded robotic system. Training will include manufacturer instruction, agency-led hands-on training, and scenario-based exercises focused on suspicious package response, improvised explosive device (IED) investigations, remote x-ray operations, and manipulation techniques. Training will become part of the Bomb Squad's recurring sustainment program to ensure long-term operational proficiency.

Performance Measure: Train and certify 100% of assigned Bomb Technicians on the upgraded robotic platform and incorporate the new capabilities into the Bomb Squad's annual robotics training curriculum.

Objective 3: Validate Operational Readiness Through Exercises

Conduct a minimum of two operational validation exercises using the upgraded robotic system to evaluate performance under realistic operational conditions. Exercises will include scenarios involving suspicious packages, vehicle-borne threats, special event security, critical infrastructure protection, and unified response with regional public safety partners. Lessons learned will be incorporated into Bomb Squad standard operating procedures and future training.

Performance Measure: Successfully complete at least two multi-discipline operational exercises demonstrating the robot's enhanced capabilities and document after-action improvements.

Objective 4: Increase Remote Explosive Threat Response Capability

Expand the Consolidated Bomb Squad's operational capability by enabling technicians to remotely inspect, manipulate, image, and assess suspicious devices using a single integrated robotic platform. The upgraded system will reduce the need for multiple equipment deployments, improve situational awareness, and increase the ability to conduct remote render-safe operations while maintaining maximum standoff distance from potential explosive threats.

Performance Measure: Achieve full operational capability allowing remote manipulation, advanced visual assessment, and integrated digital x-ray examination during operational deployments and training exercises.

Objective 5: Strengthen Regional Homeland Security and Mutual Aid Capability

Enhance the Consolidated Bomb Squad's ability to support local, county, tribal, state, and federal agencies through established mutual aid agreements. The upgraded robotic capability will be available

for bomb threats, suspicious package investigations, hazardous materials incidents, critical infrastructure protection, active threat incidents, and security operations at soft targets and crowded places throughout the region. The project will improve interoperability by providing a standardized, advanced robotic capability that supports unified command and multi-agency incident response.

Performance Measure: Maintain the enhanced robotic capability as a regional asset available for deployment throughout Northern Nevada and integrate its use into regional planning, training, and special event 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 requested equipment is a long-term enhancement to robotic platforms already owned and maintained by the Consolidated Bomb Squad and its partner agencies. Because this project upgrades existing systems rather than creating a new capability, ongoing sustainment costs are minimal and can be incorporated into existing maintenance and operational programs.

Ongoing costs will include preventive maintenance, manufacturer-recommended software and firmware updates, calibration of the manipulation arm and camera systems, replacement of normal wear items, and occasional repairs resulting from operational use. Routine operator training and proficiency exercises will also continue as part of the Bomb Squad's established training program.

Following the grant period, the enhanced robotic capability will become part of the Bomb Squad's permanent operational inventory. Certified Bomb Technicians will perform routine inspections, operational readiness checks, software updates, and preventive maintenance under existing standard operating procedures. Any major repairs will be completed through the manufacturer or authorized service providers as needed.

Sustainment will be supported through existing local funding sources, including the Washoe County Sheriff's Office operating budget, Consolidated Bomb Squad equipment maintenance funds, and partner agency contributions for shared regional assets when applicable. The Bomb Squad has an established history of sustaining specialized homeland security equipment through local 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 this project can technically be scaled because the equipment is modular, reducing the funding would significantly reduce the operational value of the project. The goal is not simply to purchase individual accessories for a robot, it is to build a complete remote Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) capability. The manipulation arm, advanced camera system, edge computing, and integrated x-ray and sensor package are designed to work together. When one of those pieces is missing, the overall capability is reduced.

For example, adding a manipulation arm without integrated x-ray capability still leaves technicians without a safe way to quickly determine what is inside a suspicious package. Likewise, installing x-ray capability without edge computing limits the ability to process and share information quickly during an incident. Each component complements the others, and together they provide the level of capability needed to safely respond to modern explosive threats.

If the project were funded in phases, the Bomb Squad would continue operating with only a partial solution. Technicians would still have to manually position equipment, make additional approaches to suspicious devices, or deploy multiple systems to accomplish tasks that could otherwise be completed

during a single robot deployment. This increases the amount of time spent on scene, slows incident resolution, and keeps responders exposed to unnecessary risk longer than necessary.

A phased approach would also delay the region's ability to field a standardized robotic capability across Northern Nevada. Training would have to be conducted multiple times as new equipment is added, operating procedures would need to be updated repeatedly, and partner agencies would continue working with different levels of capability depending on what equipment had been installed. This would reduce interoperability and limit the effectiveness of mutual aid responses.

While partial funding would still improve the robot's capabilities, it would not fully address the operational gaps this project is intended to solve. The Bomb Squad would continue relying on older methods for critical tasks such as remote x-ray deployment, advanced imaging, and real-time data processing. Those limitations would continue to increase responder exposure and reduce operational efficiency.

This project was intentionally developed as a complete capability package because the greatest benefit comes from integrating all components into a single system. Full funding will provide the Consolidated Bomb Squad with a modern, fully capable robotic platform that improves responder safety, shortens incident resolution times, and provides a standardized capability that can be used throughout Northern Nevada. Reducing the scope of the project would delay those benefits and leave the region with a capability that is improved, but still incomplete.

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>

Type 1 Bomb Response Team

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, this is a new capability project that does not directly support a previously awarded project.

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\$ 208,000.00
Training	USD\$ 0.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 208,000.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

Under the Equipment category, this project will enhance an existing quadruped robotic platform by adding the specialized tools needed to support Bomb Squad, SWAT, and hazardous materials operations. Together, these upgrades will transform the robot from primarily a reconnaissance platform into a fully capable remote response asset.

The largest component of the project is a robotic manipulation arm (\$88,000). The arm allows bomb technicians to remotely open doors, move suspicious packages, manipulate hazardous materials, operate switches and valves, and perform many of the tasks that currently require personnel to work close to a potential threat. This capability greatly improves responder safety by increasing standoff distance while giving operators the ability to safely interact with their environment.

The project also includes an edge computing module (\$13,000), which provides onboard processing for video, sensor data, and mapping information. Instead of relying solely on remote communications, the robot can process critical information in real time, improving performance in locations where network connectivity is limited or unavailable. This allows operators to make faster decisions during complex incidents.

A dual-mode camera with infrared and thermal imaging (\$55,000) will improve the robot's ability to operate in low-light, night-time, smoky, or otherwise obscured environments. This capability benefits Bomb Squad operations, tactical law enforcement deployments, hazardous materials incidents, and disaster response by providing operators with a much clearer picture of conditions before personnel enter a hazardous area.

The project also includes digital x-ray integration (\$11,000), allowing technicians to remotely position x-ray equipment and obtain radiographic images of suspicious packages or devices. This reduces the need for repeated approaches to a potential explosive device and gives technicians the information they need to safely determine the best course of action.

Finally, the project includes a hazardous substance sampling system (\$41,000). This system allows the robot to remotely collect samples of unknown chemicals, biological materials, radiological substances, or other hazardous materials using sealed collection devices. Samples can then be safely packaged for field testing or laboratory analysis without unnecessarily exposing responders to contaminated environments.

Together, these upgrades provide the Consolidated Bomb Squad with a much more capable robotic platform that can safely inspect, manipulate, image, and collect evidence or hazardous samples during high-risk incidents. Rather than purchasing a new robot, this project builds on an existing regional asset and significantly expands its operational capability. The total equipment cost for this project is \$208,000.

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				
Robot Arm (AEL: 02EX-02-RBTL)	The quadruped manipulator arm assembly is an advanced payload that enables the quadruped robot to remotely interact with its environment, significantly expanding its operational capabilities while reducing risk to responders. The	1	\$ 88,000.00	\$ 88,000.00

articulated arm with an integrated gripper allows operators to open doors, move suspicious packages, manipulate hazardous materials, remove debris, operate valves and switches, and perform other precision tasks from a safe standoff distance. For Bomb Squad operations, the manipulator arm provides the ability to remotely inspect and move suspicious items, place tools, and conduct render-safe procedures without exposing technicians to unnecessary danger. During hazardous materials incidents, the arm can manipulate containers, collect samples, and operate equipment in contaminated environments. It also supports tactical law enforcement operations by opening doors, moving obstacles, and delivering equipment during high-risk incidents. The manipulator arm integrates directly with the robotic platform, providing a versatile capability that enhances Bomb Squad, SWAT, hazmat, and disaster response missions. This equipment improves responder safety, increases operational effectiveness, and expands the region's ability to safely manage hazardous and high-risk incidents. The request is for one arm assembly with required cabling.

Edge Compute
Module 9 (AEL:
02EX-02-RBTL)

The tactical edge compute module is a rugged, field-deployable computing system designed to enhance robotic operations by providing real-time processing, integration, and distribution of robot-generated data at the tactical edge. The system enables direct integration with robotic platforms such as quadruped robots, unmanned ground vehicles (UGVs), and related sensor packages to improve responsiveness and operational effectiveness in the field. For Bomb Squad and public safety robotics operations, the module allows high-bandwidth robot data (including live video feeds, x-ray imagery, sensor outputs, and mapping data) to be processed and shared in real time without reliance on remote networks. This capability ensures continuous robotic operation in environments where communications are degraded, denied, or limited. When paired with robotic systems, the module functions as a mobile command node, allowing operators to control multiple robotic inputs, enhance video quality and latency, and integrate additional sensors such as

1 \$ 13,000.00 \$ 13,000.00

	chemical, radiological, or environmental detection devices. This improves situational awareness and allows faster decision-making during hazardous device investigations, SWAT operations, and hazardous materials incidents. The request is for one edge compute module with necessary cabling and programming.			
Robot Camera (AEL: 02EX-02-RBTL)	The robot camera with infrared (IR) capability is an advanced imaging payload designed for integration with a quadruped robot, providing enhanced visual awareness in low-light, no-light, and obscured environments. The system combines high-definition visible video with infrared imaging to maintain continuous situational awareness during hazardous operations. For Bomb Squad missions, the IR camera improves the ability to assess suspicious packages and devices in low-visibility conditions while maintaining safe standoff distances. In SWAT operations, it enhances reconnaissance during building searches, warrant service, and hostage rescue by improving visibility in dark or concealed areas. For hazardous materials and disaster response, the system supports heat detection, victim location, and scene assessment in smoke, fire, or structurally compromised environments. The camera integrates directly with the robotic platform to deliver real-time video feeds to operators and command staff, improving decision-making and operational safety. This capability significantly enhances robotic effectiveness and expands mission capability in degraded visual environments. The request is for one robot camera with thermal and IR capabilities with required cabling.	1	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 55,000.00
X- Ray Integration (AEL: 02EX-02-RBTL)	X-ray integration for the quadruped robotic platform enables remote positioning and support of digital radiography systems to safely image suspicious packages and hazardous objects without requiring direct human contact. The robot is used to place or align x-ray panels and equipment at optimal angles while operators maintain a safe standoff distance. For Bomb Squad operations, this capability provides critical internal visualization of suspected improvised explosive devices, allowing technicians to identify components, wiring, and triggering	1	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00

mechanisms prior to any intervention. This reduces risk and improves decision-making during render-safe procedures. The system also supports hazardous materials response by enabling remote imaging of sealed containers and unknown objects to assess internal conditions without exposure or disturbance. X-ray integration with a quadruped robot enhances responder safety, improves situational awareness, and increases operational effectiveness by combining robotic mobility with advanced imaging in high-risk environments. The request is for one integration platform for the x-ray panel, generator and necessary cables.

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EQUIPMENT	5	\$	\$
Subtotal		208,000.00	208,000.00
TRAINING			
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EXERCISE	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Subtotal			
MANAGEMENT			
AND			
ADMINISTRATION			
		\$	\$ 0.00
		\$	\$ 0.00
Total	5	\$ 208,000.00	\$208,000.00

Documents Requested ***Required? Attached Documents ***[download template](#)

Most Current Single Audit

[Washoe County 2024 Single Audit](#)

Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)

[Washoe County Travel Procedure - January 2024](#)

Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)

[WC Personnel Handbook](#)

Procurement Policy

[Washoe County Purchasing Manual - revised Aug 2022](#)

Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)

[Noah Boyer Resume](#)

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FFY 2026 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)

Deadline: 7/7/2026

Washoe County Sheriff's Office

Washoe County Sheriff's Office Regional Mobile Ad Hoc Network & Communications

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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.

89512

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.

Public safety agencies throughout Northern Nevada rely heavily on commercial cellular networks, fixed communications infrastructure, and internet connectivity to support day-to-day operations and emergency response. While these systems perform well under normal conditions, recent incidents have demonstrated that they are vulnerable to power outages, infrastructure damage, network congestion, saturation during large special events, and cyber disruptions. When these systems fail, responders lose the ability to reliably communicate, share data, and maintain situational awareness at the time those capabilities are needed most.

A significant capability gap exists in the region's ability to rapidly deploy an independent communications network that can operate without relying on existing infrastructure. While agencies maintain interoperable land mobile radio systems for voice communications, there is limited capability to establish secure, high-bandwidth communications for voice, video, mapping, drone operations, robotic platforms, incident command applications, and other critical data. In addition, field personnel have limited access to portable communications devices that can automatically transition to satellite connectivity when terrestrial communications become unavailable.

Recent incidents have highlighted this vulnerability. For example, during the Davis Fire, communications sites experienced commercial power failures, reducing communications capabilities and creating operational challenges for responders working in rapidly changing conditions. As infrastructure was impacted, responders had fewer options for maintaining reliable communications and sharing operational

information across agencies.

Similarly, during the severe weather event at Burning Man, thousands of participants and responders operated in an area with extremely limited communications infrastructure. Heavy demand quickly overwhelmed available cellular networks, making both voice and data communications unreliable. Limited bandwidth and infrastructure significantly affected coordination between responding agencies, emergency managers, medical providers, and incident command personnel. This experience demonstrated how quickly communications capabilities can be degraded when large numbers of people are concentrated in remote areas with limited infrastructure.

Northern Nevada hosts numerous large special events, including the Reno Rodeo, Hot August Nights, concerts, festivals, and sporting events, where tens of thousands of people converge in a relatively small area. During these events, commercial cellular networks often become saturated as attendees simultaneously use voice, text, social media, and streaming services. Even though the communications infrastructure remains operational, the sheer volume of users can significantly degrade service, resulting in delayed or failed voice calls, interrupted data connections, and reduced bandwidth for first responders who rely on commercial networks for situational awareness and incident coordination. These planned events clearly demonstrate the need for an independent communications capability that remains available regardless of commercial network congestion.

Northern Nevada has also experienced communications disruptions when internet connectivity to local public safety systems has been interrupted. The loss of internet service affects the ability of dispatch centers and emergency communications systems to process calls, exchange information, and support field operations. These events demonstrate that failures within commercial communications infrastructure can directly impact emergency response capabilities even when radio systems remain operational.

This proposed project addresses these gaps by establishing a regional Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) supported by portable networking radios, deployable satellite backhaul, and handheld communications radios with integrated satellite failover capability. Together, these systems create a resilient communications network that can be rapidly deployed anywhere in the region without relying on existing infrastructure.

The proposed capability will allow responders to maintain secure voice and data communications when cellular, internet, or fixed communications infrastructure fails or becomes congested. The handheld radios will automatically transition to satellite connectivity when terrestrial networks become unavailable, ensuring uninterrupted communications for personnel operating in remote areas or during large-scale incidents. The system will also support the sharing of live video, mapping, drone feeds, robotic platform data, hazardous materials information, and incident command applications while providing interoperable communications between law enforcement, fire, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, dispatch centers, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, and state and federal partners.

Without this project, public safety agencies will continue to rely primarily on commercial communications systems that may become overloaded during large special events, damaged during disasters, or rendered unavailable by power outages or cyber incidents. Communications outages can delay resource requests, reduce situational awareness, hinder unified command, and slow evacuation, rescue, and emergency medical operations. The inability to share real-time information between agencies increases operational risk, reduces responder safety, and can negatively impact the protection of the public.

As Northern Nevada continues to experience larger special events, increasing wildfire activity, severe weather, and growing cybersecurity threats, the need for resilient communications continues to grow. This project will provide a regional capability that ensures responders can continue communicating and sharing critical operational information regardless of the status or capacity of local communications infrastructure. The investment will strengthen regional preparedness, improve interoperability, and provide a reliable communications capability for both planned events and no-notice emergencies.

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

Reliable communications are essential before, during, and after any terrorist incident. Whether

responding to an active threat, suspicious package, vehicle-borne explosive, coordinated attack, or hazardous materials incident, responders must be able to communicate with one another and share information without interruption. This project provides that capability by establishing a regional Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) supported by portable networking radios, handheld communications radios with integrated satellite failover, and deployable satellite backhaul.

Terrorist incidents often involve multiple agencies operating under a unified command structure. Law enforcement, fire services, EMS, hospitals, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, emergency management, dispatch centers, and state and federal partners all rely on timely information to make decisions and coordinate resources. The proposed system allows these agencies to continue sharing voice communications, live video, mapping, drone feeds, robotic platform data, and incident information even if commercial cellular networks or local communications infrastructure become unavailable.

The equipment also strengthens security at soft targets and crowded places throughout Northern Nevada. Large public events, sporting venues, concerts, festivals, schools, hospitals, transportation centers, and government facilities require close coordination between multiple public safety agencies. These events frequently place heavy demand on commercial cellular systems, and during a major emergency those systems can quickly become overloaded. The proposed MANET provides an independent communications network that allows responders to continue collaborating regardless of cellular congestion or infrastructure failures.

The handheld radios with integrated satellite failover add another level of resilience by automatically switching to satellite communications when terrestrial networks are unavailable. Personnel working in remote areas, disaster zones, or locations where communications infrastructure has been damaged can remain connected without changing equipment or interrupting operations. This capability helps maintain communications between field personnel, incident commanders, emergency operations centers, and partner agencies throughout an incident.

The system also improves the ability to identify and assess potential terrorist threats. Live video from drones, robotic platforms, and remote cameras can be shared with command staff and technical specialists in real time, allowing responders to evaluate suspicious packages, hazardous materials, or other threats while minimizing unnecessary exposure to personnel. Information can be distributed quickly to all responding agencies, improving situational awareness and supporting informed operational decisions.

The equipment will also be used before an incident occurs. It can be deployed during planned special events where there is an elevated security concern or increased risk of terrorism. Regular use during training exercises and planned events will ensure personnel are familiar with the equipment and can quickly establish the network when an emergency occurs.

Without this project, responding agencies will continue to depend on commercial communications systems that are susceptible to power outages, infrastructure damage, cyber incidents, and network congestion. A terrorist attack targeting critical infrastructure or occurring during a large public gathering could significantly disrupt communications at the very time responders need them most. Delays in sharing information or coordinating resources can slow tactical operations, reduce situational awareness, and increase risks to responders and the public.

By providing a secure, portable, and infrastructure-independent communications capability, this project strengthens Northern Nevada's ability to prevent, prepare for, protect against, and respond to acts of terrorism. It gives responders the tools they need to maintain communications, coordinate across jurisdictions, and continue operations even when traditional communications systems have failed.

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

No

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

This project will establish a regional Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) using portable networking radios, portable communications radios with integrated satellite failover capability, and a deployable satellite backhaul system to provide secure, resilient communications for public safety agencies throughout Northern Nevada. The system will support law enforcement, fire services, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, dispatch centers, and other response partners during planned events and emergency incidents.

Unlike traditional communications systems that rely on cellular or fixed infrastructure, a MANET automatically creates a self-forming, self-healing network that continues to operate even when commercial networks become overloaded, damaged, or unavailable. The addition of satellite backhaul and portable communications radios with built-in satellite failover will ensure that responders can maintain voice and data communications with emergency operations centers, neighboring jurisdictions, and state and federal partners when local communications infrastructure has failed. If terrestrial networks are unavailable, the portable radios automatically transition to satellite connectivity, allowing field personnel to remain in contact without changing equipment or interrupting operations.

This project directly supports the National Priority of Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency by providing an independent, encrypted communications network that reduces reliance on commercial communications systems. As public safety agencies become increasingly dependent on digital communications, the ability to maintain secure voice, video, and data sharing during cyber incidents or infrastructure failures is essential.

The MANET uses encrypted communications and decentralized routing, eliminating a single point of failure. If one network node becomes unavailable, the system automatically reroutes traffic through other nodes without interrupting operations. Combined with portable satellite backhaul and satellite-enabled portable radios, the network provides a resilient communications platform capable of supporting continuity of operations during cyberattacks, natural disasters, power outages, or other events that disrupt traditional communications. The satellite-enabled radios also provide a critical backup capability for personnel operating outside the MANET coverage area or in remote locations where conventional radio or cellular service is unavailable.

The system will allow responders to securely share operational information including voice communications, live video, mapping, drone and robotic platform feeds, hazardous materials monitoring data, bomb squad diagnostics, medical coordination information, and incident command applications. Maintaining these capabilities during an emergency improves decision-making, operational coordination, responder safety, and overall incident management.

Reliable communications are critical to protecting locations where large numbers of people gather. Northern Nevada regularly hosts sporting events, concerts, rodeos, festivals, schools, hospitals, government facilities, transportation centers, and other venues that require coordinated public safety operations. This project will provide responders with the ability to rapidly establish a secure communications network at these locations without relying on existing infrastructure. Incident commanders will be able to share live video, maps, floor plans, evacuation routes, intelligence, and other critical information in real time with personnel operating across the incident area. The addition of portable radios with integrated satellite capability ensures command staff and field personnel can maintain communications even if local radio systems, cellular networks, or internet connectivity become congested or unavailable. This improves coordination during bomb threats, active shooter incidents, hazardous materials emergencies, mass casualty events, search and rescue operations, and other complex incidents where multiple agencies must operate together.

The equipment will also improve the ability to coordinate protective security operations before and during planned special events, helping ensure responders maintain uninterrupted communications even during large-scale incidents that overwhelm traditional communications systems.

The proposed MANET is intended to be a regional capability shared among multiple disciplines and jurisdictions. It will support law enforcement, fire departments, EMS providers, hospitals, emergency management agencies, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, dispatch centers, public health organizations, and state and federal partners.

Rather than replacing existing radio systems, the network enhances them by providing a common platform for sharing voice, video, and data across agencies while adding an additional layer of communications resilience through satellite-enabled portable radios. This allows unified command personnel to maintain a common operating picture and improves coordination during incidents requiring resources from multiple jurisdictions, regardless of the status of local communications infrastructure.

This project directly supports the FFY 2026 National Priorities of Enhancing and Integrating Cybersecurity Resiliency and Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets and Crowded Places by providing a secure, resilient, and interoperable communications capability for Northern Nevada. The combination of MANET technology, portable networking radios, portable communications radios with integrated satellite failover, and deployable satellite backhaul will improve communications among law enforcement, fire, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, and other response partners. By ensuring responders can maintain reliable communications during planned events, disasters, cyber incidents, infrastructure failures, and acts of terrorism, the project strengthens regional preparedness, enhances public safety, and improves the protection of communities throughout the region.

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, Intelligence and Information Sharing, and Infrastructure Systems

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

Yes, the intent is for Washoe County Sheriff's Office to maintain the equipment but for it to be deployable as requested by partner agencies.

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 build a regional communications capability by purchasing a Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET), portable networking radios, handheld radios with integrated satellite failover, and a deployable satellite backhaul system. Together, these resources will provide secure voice, data, video, and situational awareness capabilities for law enforcement, fire, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, dispatch centers, and other public safety partners throughout Northern Nevada.

The need for this capability has become increasingly clear through recent incidents and after-action reviews. During the Davis Fire, several communications sites lost commercial power, reducing available communications and creating challenges for responders working in rapidly changing conditions. During the severe weather event at Burning Man, the combination of limited infrastructure and a sudden increase in demand overwhelmed available communications systems, making both voice and data communications unreliable. Similar problems occur during many large special events in Northern Nevada where thousands of people saturate commercial cellular networks, making it difficult for responders to communicate or share critical information. These incidents have demonstrated that the region needs a communications system that is independent of commercial infrastructure and can continue operating when traditional systems are unavailable or overloaded.

The project helps address capability gaps identified through the THIRA and SPR, particularly in the Core Capabilities of Operational Communications and Operational Coordination. A MANET allows responders

to quickly establish a secure communications network anywhere it is needed without relying on existing infrastructure. The handheld radios with built-in satellite failover provide an additional level of redundancy by automatically switching to satellite communications whenever cellular or other terrestrial networks are unavailable. This ensures responders remain connected during disasters, cyber incidents, infrastructure failures, or other emergencies that disrupt normal communications.

The system also strengthens Public Information and Warning by improving communications between field personnel, dispatch centers, emergency operations centers, and partner agencies. Reliable communications allow agencies to share information more quickly, coordinate resources, maintain a common operating picture, and make informed decisions as incidents develop.

Beyond closing existing gaps, this project builds on previous homeland security investments made throughout Northern Nevada. Agencies have already invested in interoperable radio systems, unmanned aircraft systems, robotic platforms, mobile command vehicles, and regional incident management capabilities. The proposed MANET ties many of these existing resources together by providing a secure network capable of carrying voice, video, mapping, and other operational data between responders and command staff. Rather than replacing current equipment, it increases the value and effectiveness of capabilities that are already in service.

The equipment will be maintained by existing communications and information technology staff and incorporated into regular training, regional exercises, and planned special events. Using the system during day-to-day operations and planned events will ensure responders remain proficient and the equipment is ready for immediate deployment during emergencies.

By addressing communications gaps identified through the THIRA, SPR, after-action reports, and recent real-world incidents, this project will improve coordination between agencies, strengthen continuity of operations, and provide a reliable communications capability when commercial networks or local infrastructure can no longer be relied upon.

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 strengthen emergency communications throughout Northern Nevada by establishing a resilient, rapidly deployable communications capability that can operate independently of commercial cellular networks, internet service, and fixed communications infrastructure. The project will acquire four (4) Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) nodes and ten (10) handheld communications radios with integrated satellite failover service. Together, these systems will provide a secure platform for voice, data, and video communications, ensuring responders remain connected during planned events, natural disasters, large-scale emergencies, and acts of terrorism.

The four MANET nodes will provide the foundation of a portable mesh network that can be quickly deployed anywhere in the region. Once activated, the network automatically establishes secure communications between users without relying on existing communications infrastructure. The addition of ten handheld radios with built-in satellite failover service ensures that personnel operating outside the MANET coverage area, in remote locations, or in areas where local communications systems have failed can continue communicating without interruption. If terrestrial communications become unavailable, the radios automatically transition to satellite connectivity, allowing responders to maintain contact with incident command, emergency operations centers, and partner agencies.

The equipment will support a broad range of public safety organizations throughout Northern Nevada including law enforcement, fire departments, EMS agencies, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, dispatch centers, public health agencies, and local, state, tribal, and federal partners. Because the system is portable and interoperable, it can be deployed to any jurisdiction within the state when additional communications capabilities are needed. Whether supporting a planned special event, a large wildland fire, a search and rescue operation, a hazardous materials incident, or a major disaster, the equipment provides a common communications platform that allows agencies to coordinate more effectively.

This capability is especially important for incidents that occur in remote areas or locations with limited communications infrastructure. Northern Nevada regularly hosts large special events where commercial cellular networks become congested due to the volume of users. Recent incidents, including the Davis Fire and the severe weather event at Burning Man, also demonstrated how quickly communications capabilities can be degraded by power outages, damaged infrastructure, limited network capacity, or the loss of internet connectivity. This project provides responders with a communications capability that is independent of those systems, ensuring critical information continues to flow even when traditional communications are unavailable.

The MANET will support far more than voice communications; it will allow responders to securely exchange live video, GIS mapping, drone and robotic platform feeds, incident command applications, hazardous materials monitoring information, bomb squad diagnostics, photographs, documents, and other operational data in real time. Providing this information to incident commanders and field personnel improves situational awareness, speeds decision-making, and enhances coordination between agencies operating under a unified command structure.

This project also maximizes the value of previous homeland security investments made throughout Nevada. Over the past several years, agencies have invested in interoperable radio systems, unmanned aircraft systems, robotic platforms, mobile command vehicles, emergency operations centers, and other technologies designed to improve emergency response. The proposed MANET serves as the communications backbone that connects many of these existing resources, allowing information to be shared quickly and securely between field personnel and command staff. Rather than replacing existing equipment, this project expands the capabilities of systems that agencies already own and use.

The primary beneficiaries of this investment are the public safety personnel who rely on dependable communications to safely perform their duties and the residents and visitors of Nevada who depend on a coordinated emergency response during critical incidents. Reliable communications improve responder safety, reduce delays in resource coordination, strengthen unified command, and increase the effectiveness of multi-agency operations. They also help ensure that emergency services can continue operating during disasters, infrastructure failures, cyber incidents, and acts of terrorism.

Overall, this project provides the State of Nevada with a sustainable regional communications capability that fills a critical gap identified through recent operational experience and emergency planning efforts. The addition of four MANET nodes and ten handheld radios with integrated satellite failover service will significantly improve interoperability, continuity of operations, and communications resilience across multiple disciplines and jurisdictions. The capability will be available for daily operations, planned special events, training exercises, and no-notice emergencies, providing a long-term investment that strengthens public safety and enhances the state's ability to respond to any hazard.

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 Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Special Operations Division (SOD) will serve as the lead agency for this project and will oversee all aspects of implementation, including procurement, deployment, training, and long-term sustainment. The project will be managed by the SOD in coordination with the Washoe County Technology Services Department, Regional Communications System personnel, and participating public safety partners.

Upon award, project staff will develop the final equipment specifications and complete all procurement activities in accordance with federal, state, local, and grant purchasing requirements. The equipment will include four (4) Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) nodes, ten (10) handheld communications radios with integrated satellite failover service, associated accessories, software licensing, and satellite service plans.

After delivery, the equipment will be inventoried, programmed, configured, and tested. This process will include configuring network settings, encryption, interoperability requirements, satellite connectivity,

firmware updates, and integration with existing communications equipment. The system will then undergo operational testing to verify performance before being placed into service.

Once the equipment is operational, the WCSO SOD will coordinate training for participating agencies. Vendor representatives will provide initial operator and system administrator training as part of the equipment purchase, ensuring personnel understand system setup, deployment, operation, troubleshooting, and routine maintenance. Following the initial training, agency communications personnel and designated operators will incorporate the equipment into regional communications exercises, planned special events, and multi-agency training to maintain proficiency.

The MANET will be maintained as a regional resource available to support law enforcement, fire services, EMS, emergency management, hospitals, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, and other public safety partners throughout Northern Nevada. The equipment will be deployed during planned special events, wildland fires, search and rescue operations, hazardous materials incidents, disasters, and other emergencies where reliable communications are required.

The WCSO SOD will be responsible for day-to-day program management, equipment accountability, deployment coordination, and ensuring the system remains operational and available for regional response. Washoe County Technology Services and communications personnel will perform routine software updates, firmware upgrades, system programming, diagnostics, and technical support. They will also manage the satellite service subscriptions and coordinate warranty repairs or replacement of equipment when necessary.

The Regional Communications System and participating partner agencies will assist with interoperability testing and ensure the equipment remains compatible with existing communications systems and future technology upgrades. The equipment will be incorporated into regular communications drills and regional exercises to validate performance and identify any needed improvements.

Grant administration, financial management, procurement documentation, performance reporting, and reimbursement requests will be completed by the WCSO Grants Coordinator and Accounting Division, in partnership with the Washoe County Office of the County Manager and Finance Department. Project staff will ensure all reporting requirements, performance measures, and grant conditions are met throughout the performance period.

By using existing communications personnel, established regional partnerships, and routine training programs, the project can be implemented quickly and sustained without creating additional staffing requirements. This approach ensures the equipment becomes an integrated part of Northern Nevada's emergency communications capability and remains available for immediate deployment whenever needed.

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.

Objective 1: Procure, configure, and place into operational service four (4) Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) nodes and ten (10) handheld communications radios with integrated satellite failover service during the grant performance period. Once deployed, the equipment will provide a regional, infrastructure-independent communications capability that supports voice, video, and data sharing for public safety agencies throughout Northern Nevada.

Objective 2: Train a minimum of ten (10) personnel representing law enforcement, fire services, EMS, emergency management, communications personnel, and other regional public safety partners on the deployment, operation, and maintenance of the MANET and satellite-enabled radios. Training will ensure personnel can rapidly establish the network and effectively use the equipment during planned events,

disasters, and other emergency incidents.

Objective 3: Validate the operational capability of the system by deploying it during at least three (3) planned special events, regional exercises, or real-world incidents during the performance period. These deployments will demonstrate the ability to establish reliable communications when commercial cellular networks, internet service, or fixed communications infrastructure are unavailable, degraded, or overloaded.

Objective 4: Increase regional interoperability by integrating the MANET and satellite-enabled radios into existing emergency communications plans, regional response protocols, and multi-agency incident command procedures. The completed capability will be available to support law enforcement, fire, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, and other public safety partners throughout Northern Nevada.

Objective 5: Improve communications resilience by establishing a deployable communications system capable of maintaining secure voice, data, and video communications during disasters, wildland fires, large special events, cyber incidents, and acts of terrorism. The completed system will reduce reliance on commercial communications infrastructure and ensure responders can continue communicating and sharing critical operational information when conventional systems fail.

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 requested equipment is expected to have a long operational life with relatively low annual maintenance requirements. Ongoing sustainment costs will primarily consist of software and firmware updates, manufacturer support, replacement batteries and accessories, routine equipment replacement due to normal wear, and the annual satellite service subscriptions required for the handheld radios with integrated satellite failover. Any future hardware repairs outside of the manufacturer's warranty will be addressed through existing county maintenance and replacement processes.

The Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Special Operations Division (SOD) will be responsible for maintaining the operational readiness of the equipment. Washoe County Technology Services and Regional Communications personnel will perform system programming, software updates, firmware upgrades, diagnostics, encryption management, and interoperability testing to ensure the MANET remains compatible with existing communications systems and future technology enhancements. Preventive maintenance and operational checks will be incorporated into existing communications maintenance schedules.

The capability will also be sustained through regular operational use. The MANET and satellite-enabled radios will be incorporated into planned special events, regional exercises, training, wildland fire responses, search and rescue missions, and other multi-agency operations throughout the year. Regular use allows personnel to maintain proficiency while ensuring the equipment remains mission-ready and operational when needed for a major incident.

Because this project builds upon existing communications infrastructure and is managed by personnel already responsible for county communications systems, no additional full-time staff will be required to sustain the capability. The equipment will become part of the WCSOs regional communications assets and will remain available to support law enforcement, fire, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, and other public safety partners throughout Northern Nevada.

This investment is designed to provide a long-term regional capability that will continue to support daily operations, planned special events, disasters, and acts of terrorism well beyond the grant performance 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

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

This project has been developed to provide the minimum equipment necessary to establish a meaningful regional communications capability. The requested four (4) MANET nodes and ten (10) handheld radios with integrated satellite failover were selected to support incident command, field operations, and interoperability between multiple public safety agencies during planned events and emergency incidents. While the project is technically scalable, reducing the funding would also reduce its capability and limit the operational effectiveness of the system.

If funding were reduced, the number of MANET nodes could be decreased; however, this would reduce network coverage, limit the number of operational areas that could be connected, and decrease the system's redundancy during large or geographically dispersed incidents. Likewise, reducing the number of handheld radios would limit the number of personnel who could maintain communications when commercial cellular or radio infrastructure becomes unavailable. Fewer satellite-enabled radios would reduce the ability to support command staff, field supervisors, and responders operating in remote locations or areas where communications infrastructure has been damaged.

The requested equipment represents a balanced approach that provides enough capability to support a regional response without purchasing excess equipment. It allows multiple agencies to establish a secure communications network, maintain voice and data connectivity, and support unified command during incidents where commercial communications are unavailable, overloaded, or compromised.

Although the project can be expanded in the future by adding additional MANET nodes or satellite-enabled radios, the initial request establishes the core infrastructure needed to build a regional deployable communications capability. Future funding opportunities could be used to increase network coverage, add additional users, or expand the capability to additional jurisdictions without replacing the equipment purchased through this grant.

For these reasons, the requested funding represents the minimum investment necessary to establish an effective regional capability while still providing the flexibility to expand the system as operational needs and future funding allow.

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>

Type 1 Bomb Response Team (ID: 6-508-1176)

Type 1 Crisis Negotiation Team (ID: 6-508-1231)

Type 2 Special Weapons and Tactics Team (ID: 6-508-1245)

Type 1 Land Search and Rescue Technician / Team (IDs: 8-509-1193 and 8-508-1173)

Type 1 Swiftwater/Flood Search and Rescue Technician (ID: 8-509-1236)

Type 1 Swiftwater/Flood Search and Rescue Team Leader (ID: 8-509-1184)

Type 2 Mountain Search and Rescue (SAR) Technician (ID: 8-509-1196)

Type 1 Law Enforcement Aviation - Helicopters - Patrol & Surveillance (ID: 6-508-1002)

Type 2 Boat Crew Member (Law Enforcement) (ID: 6-509-1258)

Type 1 Canine Detection Team – Explosives (ID: 6-508-1290)

Type 1 Patrol Team (Law Enforcement) (ID: 6-508-1034)

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, this is a new project.

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\$ 239,808.00
Training	USD\$ 0.00
Exercise	USD\$ 0.00
Management & Administration	USD\$ 0.00
Total	USD\$ 239,808.00

Category Budget Totals Narrative

The primary investment is the purchase of four (4) Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET) nodes at a total cost of \$168,000.00. These systems will establish a secure, infrastructure-independent communications network capable of supporting voice, video, and data communications during planned events, disasters, and emergency incidents. Each MANET package includes the networking radio, radio frequency (RF) module, high-performance antenna, rechargeable batteries, battery charger, power adapter, ethernet adapter, push-to-talk communications interface, communications headset, router adapter, and all required interface cables and accessories. These components allow the MANET to integrate with existing public safety communications systems, mobile command posts, laptops, cameras, unmanned aircraft systems, robotic platforms, and other mission-critical technologies. The requested quantity of four (4) nodes provides the minimum capability needed to establish a regional mesh network that can be rapidly deployed wherever reliable communications are required.

To support broadband connectivity, funding is requested for 24 months of LTE data service for the MANET routers at a total cost of \$4,800.00. The LTE service provides primary broadband connectivity whenever commercial cellular networks are available, allowing responders to exchange voice, video, mapping, and other operational data between field personnel, incident command, dispatch centers, emergency operations centers, and partner agencies. When combined with the MANET architecture, the LTE service increases network flexibility and provides additional

communications pathways during emergency operations.

Funding is also requested for 24 months of secure, encrypted virtual server service at a total cost of \$10,008.00. The virtual server provides the centralized computing environment needed to manage the MANET, including network management applications, user authentication, encrypted communications, system monitoring, configuration management, and secure data storage. The service allows system administrators to remotely monitor network performance, manage connected devices, and securely exchange operational information, including live video, mapping, incident command applications, and other mission-critical data. Encryption of both stored data and communications helps protect sensitive public safety information while supporting continuity of operations during planned events and emergency incidents.

The project also includes the purchase of ten (10) multi-band handheld radios with integrated satellite connectivity at a total cost of \$44,000.00. Each radio includes rechargeable batteries and battery charging equipment to support extended field operations. These radios provide interoperable communications across multiple public safety radio bands while automatically providing satellite communications when local radio systems, cellular networks, or communications infrastructure are unavailable. The radios will support law enforcement, fire, EMS, emergency management, and mutual aid partners during planned special events, disasters, and incidents where reliable communications are critical.

A protective transport and storage case is requested at a cost of \$1,000.00 to securely store, organize, and transport the handheld radios and associated accessories. The case protects the equipment from damage during deployment, transportation, and storage, ensuring the radios remain operational and readily available for immediate use.

To ensure the handheld radios maintain full satellite communications capability, the project includes 24 months of satellite service at a total cost of \$12,000.00. This service provides continuous LTE and satellite backhaul connectivity, allowing field personnel to remain connected when commercial cellular networks become congested, damaged, or unavailable. The satellite service is essential for maintaining communications during wildland fires, disasters, remote operations, large special events, infrastructure failures, and other incidents where conventional communications systems cannot be relied upon.

Together, these equipment purchases establish a complete, interoperable communications capability that supports law enforcement, fire services, EMS, hospitals, emergency management, bomb squads, hazardous materials teams, dispatch centers, and other regional response partners. The project will significantly improve Northern Nevada's ability to maintain secure voice, video, and data communications during planned events, natural disasters, cyber incidents, infrastructure failures, and acts of terrorism while strengthening regional interoperability and continuity of operations.

The total project cost is \$239,808.00.

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Line Item Detail

List Items

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PLANNING

Detailed Description

Quantity

Unit Cost

Total

	\$	\$ 0.00
	\$	\$ 0.00
	\$	\$ 0.00

systems. These components are required for the MANET to function as a complete operational system and allow seamless integration with mobile command posts, laptops, cameras, unmanned aircraft systems, robotic platforms, routers, and other public safety technologies.

LTE Service (AEL: 06CC-05-PRTY)	Funding will be used to purchase LTE cellular data service for the MANET routers that support the regional deployable communications network. The LTE service provides primary broadband connectivity for voice, video, and data transmission when commercial cellular networks are available and serves as a critical component of the overall communications architecture. Cost is \$50/device/ month.	24	\$ 200.00	\$ 4,800.00
Server Service (AEL: 04AP-11-SAAS)	Funding will be used to purchase a secure, encrypted virtual server service to support the operation and management of the regional Mobile Ad Hoc Network (MANET). The virtual server provides the centralized computing environment necessary to host network management applications, user authentication, encrypted data storage, system monitoring, configuration management, and secure data services that support field communications during emergency operations. The virtual server allows incident commanders and system administrators to securely manage MANET resources, monitor network performance, configure connected devices, and maintain situational awareness from remote locations. All communications between the virtual server and connected MANET devices are protected using encrypted communications protocols, helping safeguard sensitive public safety information from unauthorized access while ensuring the integrity of operational data. The server also supports the secure exchange of mapping, live video, incident command applications, drone and robotic platform data, and other mission-critical information between field personnel, emergency operations centers, mobile command posts, and partner agencies. Cost is \$417/ month for 24 months.	24	\$ 417.00	\$ 10,008.00
Portable Radios (AEL: 06CP-01-PORT)	Funding will be used to purchase ten (10) multi-band handheld radios with integrated satellite connectivity, rechargeable batteries, and battery chargers. The radios support communications across multiple	10	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 44,000.00

	public safety radio bands and provide satellite communications when local radio or cellular networks are unavailable. The radios will be used during planned operations, mutual aid responses, and emergency incidents to support communications between local, state, tribal, and federal agencies. The batteries and chargers will ensure the radios remain operational during extended deployments and emergency operations.				
Protective Case (AEL: 01ZP-00-GBAG)	Protective case for portable radios	1	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	
Satellite Service (AEL: 06CC-04-SADS)	LTE/satellite backhaul for handheld radio	24	\$ 500.00	\$ 12,000.00	
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EQUIPMENT Subtotal		87	\$ 48,517.00	\$ 239,808.00	
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Subtotal					
MANAGEMENT					
AND					
ADMINISTRATION					
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				\$	\$ 0.00
Total		87	\$ 48,517.00	\$239,808.00	

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Documents Requested *	Required?	Attached Documents *
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Most Current Single Audit	☒	Washoe County 2024 Single Audit
Travel Policy (If travel expenses requested.)		Washoe County Travel Procedure - January 2024
Payroll Policy (If personnel costs request.)		WC Personnel Handbook
Procurement Policy	☒	Washoe County Purchasing Manual - revised Aug 2022
Key Personnel Resumes (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	Noah Boyer Resume Chad Ross Resume
Key Personnel Bios (see page 7 of NOFO)	☒	WCSO SOD Communications Project Bios

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