FY 2019 HOMELAND SECURITY PREPAREDNESS GRANT MEETING

JANUARY 25, 2019
INTRODUCTIONS

Each introduce the other

Have you been to the grant meeting in years’ past

Have you developed/submitted investment

What program interested in

Are you planning to submit an investment in 2019

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FY 2019 PROGRAM

What we don’t know – when we’ll have grant guidance
Anticipate delay in the FY 2019 NOFO
However, do not delay in getting started

We will most likely have to include investment for cyber

We probably will not know if there will be a match requirement until after the shutdown and an approved budget.

Plan as if there will be a match?????
TODAY’S MEETING

Homeland Security Grant Program
Priorities and Focus Areas
Application Requirements and Review Support

Training

CCTA
FirstNet In Action

PROGRAMS
STATE HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM
PORT SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM
NONPROFIT SECURITY GRANT
OPERATIONAL STONEGARDEN
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE GRANT
YOUR JOB TODAY IS TO COLLABORATE WITH THOSE YOU NEED TO DEVELOP YOUR INVESTMENT

Annual appropriation from Congress

Appropriation has specific mandates

- 60 days to issue Notice of Funding Opportunity once the budget is signed
- Stipulates timeframe to submit application

Discretionary funding

Urban Areas Security Initiative
PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

HLS funds are provided to build and/or maintain capabilities at the state and county that relate to activities that relate to the prevention of, protection from, response to, and recovery from acts of terrorism.

The majority of the capabilities support preparedness for other hazards (HAZMAT; Search and Rescue; etc).

The grant is an 80-20 split with 25 percent supporting law enforcement agencies.

The State Administrative Agency (SAA) is the entity eligible to apply for and administer HSGP.
OBJECTIVES

Assist states to address high-priority preparedness gaps across all core capabilities where a nexus of terrorism exist

Investments are based on capability targets and gaps identified in the THIRA and the SPR

Based on risk-driven, capabilities-based strategic plans that outline high-priority needs relating to terrorism preparedness
HOMELAND SECURITY PRIORITIES

Align Homeland security program with the national preparedness system – build a resilient nation/state

Identification and assessing risk; identification of capability requirements – THIRA process – what are our greatest risk and what capability can we achieve?

Building and sustaining capabilities - NIMS -- 27 Objective areas

Maturation and enhancement of State Fusion Centers – vital part of counterterrorism infrastructure

Validating capabilities – training and exercises

National areas of improvement for terrorism preparedness
Cybersecurity; economic recovery; housing; infrastructure system; natural and cultural resources; supply chain security and integrity
HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM (HSGP)

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Interested???

County agencies coordinate through county Emergency Management

State parties work through agency leadership (we have POCs in most agencies)

Request must include the investment and project document

Participate with county or state review for the collage of investment and identification of project

Participate in REDBOOK

Complete Grant Management responsibilities
PORT SECURITY GRANT PROGRAM (PSGP)

The PSGP supports port authorities, facility operator, and state and local agencies for activities associated with implementing the Area Maritime Security Plans, facility security plans and other port-wide risk management efforts.
PORT SECURITY PRIORITIES

Strengthening governance integration

Information Sharing

Enhancing Maritime Domain Awareness

Enhancing IED and Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive (CBRNE) prevention, protection, response and supporting recovery capabilities within the maritime domain

Enhancing cybersecurity capabilities

Maritime security risk mitigation projects that support port resilience and recovery capabilities

Training and Exercises

Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) implementation
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Interested???

One (1) application per area (i.e., state, facility operator)

Five (5) investments per application

For profit entities must provide a 50 percent match
State entities must provide a 25 percent match

The Captain of the Port reviews, prioritized projects; will rate projects after submittal
PURPOSE: The Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP) provides funding support for physical security enhancements to nonprofit organizations that are at high risk of a terrorist attack.

Eligibility: The SAA is the only entity eligible to apply to FEMA for FY 2018 NSGP funds on behalf of eligible nonprofit organizations.

An eligible nonprofit organization under the FY 2018 NSGP is:
An organization described under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986; and Determined by the Secretary of Homeland Security to be at high risk of terrorist attack due to their ideology, beliefs, or mission.
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INTERESTED OR KNOW OF A NON PROFIT????

Call Office of Homeland Security

Each non profit will submit own application

SAA will rant each application for respective program – UASI or SHGP

Approval by Department of Homeland Security

AEL for Non Profit – Security and/or Access Control Enhancements
The OPSG program supports enhanced cooperation and coordination among Customs and Border Protection (CBP), United States Border Patrol (USBP), and local, territorial, state, and Federal law enforcement agencies.

The OPSG Program funds investments in joint efforts to secure the United States’ borders along routes of ingress from international borders to include travel corridors in states bordering Mexico and Canada, as well as states and territories with International water borders.

Interested???

Application is based on a military Operational Order

Risk based

Will be added to HLS allocation; competitive
THREAT AND HAZARD IDENTIFICATION RISK ASSESSMENT

Three year process
Year 1 - Mission Areas:  Response and Recover
Year 2 – Mission Areas:  Mitigation, Protection, Prevention
Year 3 All Mission Areas

Commit to county THIRA Reports
Identifies the Threat and Hazards of primary concerns to the community based on combination of past experiences, forecasting, expert judgment, and other available resources.

Provides a synopsis of the hazards showing how they effect the community.

Establishes capability targets by assessing the threat against a specific capability.

Apply the results for each capability identify resources request meet the capability target.

Output will be the Stakeholder Preparedness Report
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**CORE CAPABILITIES**

- **PREVENT**
  - Planning
  - Public Information and Warning
  - Operational Coordination
  - Forensics and Attribution
  - Intelligence and Information Sharing
  - Interdiction and Disruption
  - Screening, Search and Detection
  - Supply Chain Integrity and Security

- **PROTECT**
  - Planning
  - Public Information and Warning
  - Operational Coordination
  - Cybersecurity
  - Intelligence and Information Sharing
  - Interdiction and Disruption
  - Supply Chain Integrity and Security

- **MITIGATE**
  - Planning
  - Public Information and Warning
  - Operational Coordination
  - Community Resilience
  - Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction
  - Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment
  - Threats and Hazard Identification

- **RESPOND**
  - Planning
  - Public Information and Warning
  - Operational Coordination
  - Critical Transportation
  - Environmental Response / Health and Safety
  - Fatality Management Services
  - Infrastructure Systems
  - Mass Care Services
  - Mass Search and Rescue Operations
  - On-Scene Security and Protection
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- **RECOVER**
  - Planning
  - Public Information and Warning
  - Operational Coordination
  - Economic Recovery
  - Health and Social Services
  - Housing
  - Infrastructure Systems
  - Natural and Cultural Resources
Core capabilities most improved

- Cyber Security
- Operational Coordination
- Information Systems

Core capabilities most likely to decrease

- Operational Coordination
- Operational Communications
- Public Health, Health Care
The Quadrennial Homeland Security Review (QHSR) is the Department of Homeland Security's capstone strategy document, which is updated every four years as required by law. The report offers recommendations on long-term strategy and priorities for homeland security. Each QHSR cycle entails an extensive three-year-long review process before the report is finalized and submitted to Congress. The QHSR will provide the strategic foundation to ensure that the Department is ready to meet future challenges.

Priorities

- Border Security
- Immigration enforcement
- Trade enforcement and facilitation
- Disaster Preparedness and Response
- Cyber security – security and safeguard cyberspace
- Hardening the national electric grid against EMP from a high altitude nuclear explosion
- School Safety
DOD, State, DHS and ODNI Identified a Variety of Emerging Threats to U.S. National Security That May Occur over the Next Approximately 5 or More Years

Figure 1: GAO’s Four Broad Categories for 26 Long-Range Emerging Threats Identified by DOD, State, DHS, and ODNI

**Adversaries’ Political and Military Advancements**
- Chinese Global Expansion
- Russian Global Expansion
- Iranian Political and Military Developments
- North Korean Military Developments
- Foreign Government Capacity and Stability
- Terrorism
- New Alliances and Adversaries
- Information Operations

**Dual-Use Technologies**
- Artificial Intelligence
- Quantum Information Science
- Internet of Things
- Autonomous and Unmanned Systems
- Biotechnology
- Other Emerging Technologies

**Weapons**
- Weapons of Mass Destruction
- Electronic Warfare
- Hypersonic Weapons
- Counterspace Weapons
- Missiles
- Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Platforms
- Aircraft
- Undersea Weapons
- Cyber Weapons

**Events and Demographic Changes**
- Infectious Diseases
- Climate Change
- Internal and International Migration

Source: GAO analysis of DOD, State, DHS, and ODNI questionnaire responses, agency documents, and national security strategies | GAO-19-204SP
FACTORS CHALLENGING HAWAII’S HOMELAND SECURITY

Economic realities will require risk-based investments

The number of homegrown violent extremists operating individually and in groups increase

Identification fraud continues to facilitate illegal activity linked to terrorism and other violent criminal acts

Infrastructure continues to be an appealing target

Technology associated with WMD may challenge traditional detection methods

Interdependent cyber networks will be targeted and used for terrorism and criminal enterprises

Terrorists continue to use financial systems to move money

Economic instability may induce social and/or political unrest

New health threats may be more difficult to detect, prevent, and mitigate

Changing weather patterns may escalate the severity and frequency of weather-related hazards

As our infrastructure continues to age, more networks will be in danger of failing

Aging population segments may not be as resilient as other communities

New technologies adopted by terrorists or criminals more quickly than the general population
GOAL 1 – STRENGTHEN HAWAII’S INTELLIGENCE AND INFORMATION SHARING SYSTEMS FOR DETECTION AND PREVENTION OF THREATS TO PUBLIC SAFETY

GOAL 2 – REDUCE RISKS TO STATEWIDE INFRASTRUCTURE BY IMPLEMENTING THE NATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION PLAN (NIPP) AND EACH SUPPORTING SECTOR SPECIFIC PLAN AS APPLICABLE

GOAL 3 – DEVELOP A CYBER SECURITY PROGRAM THAT SUPPORTS AWARENESS, PREVENTION, PROTECTION, RESPONSE AND RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

GOAL 4 – DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM THAT INCLUDES STANDARDIZED PLANS AND PROGRAMS FOR CONNECTIVITY, OPERABILITY, AND INTEROPERABILITY

GOAL 5 – PROMOTE INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY/COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS THROUGH EFFECTIVE PLANNING, SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY-BASED NETWORK INITIATIVES, DEVELOPING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES, BUILDING AWARENESS, AND EXPANDING MASS-NOTIFICATION PROGRAMS

GOAL 6 – SUPPORT STATEWIDE RESPONSE PREPAREDNESS AND COLLABORATION THROUGH PLANNING, RESOURCE ACQUISITION, TRAINING AND EXERCISES BASED ON, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, THE NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS GUIDELINES, AND THE NATIONAL RESPONSE FRAMEWORK WITH STATE OF HAWAII GUIDANCE

GOAL 7 – STRENGTHEN CBRNE DETECTION, RESPONSE AND DECONTAMINATION CAPABILITIES

GOAL 8 - ENSURE PREPAREDNESS FOR A HEALTH RESPONDED THAT ENCOMPASSES DEVELOPMENT, IMPROVEMENT, SUSTAINMENT, AND COORDINATION OF CAPABILITIES OF STATEWIDE SYSTEMS FOR HEALTH THREATS AND/OR INCIDENTS
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HOMELAND SECURITY PRIORITIES

Response Teams and First Responder Capabilities
- Planning, training, exercises, and equipment
- Canine Certification
- Bomb Squad / Certification of Hawaii Interisland Bomb Squad
- Integrated Planning

Interoperable Communications
- Build capabilities to meet P-25 standard; FirstNet; Encryption
- Sustaining existing capabilities

Hawaii State Fusion Center – Intelligence and Information Sharing
- All Fusion Center projects must align with Fusion Center Assessment
- Implementing information sharing to relay information regarding threats to the state of Hawaii
- Implement reporting tools for suspicious activities; See Something, Say Something, Do Something
- Serious Action Reporting – sharing with the Fusion Center
- Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF)

Critical Infrastructure/Infrastructure Systems
- Assess Critical Infrastructure vulnerabilities and interdependencies
- Analyze Critical Infrastructure Threats and Information Sharing with Private Sector Partners
- Critical Infrastructure Planning
**HOMELAND SECURITY PRIORITIES**

**Operational Coordination**
- Incident Management Training
- Implement NIMS Objectives
- AHIMT

**Planning**
- Risk Assessments
- Update of State/county Plans
- Continuity of Operations

**Cyber and Cyber Security**
- Assess networks; provide resilient measures to protect systems
- Develop plans, training and exercise so 100 percent of staff understand urgency of a solid cyber hygiene environment; reporting of cyber issues
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PROHIBITED EQUIPMENT

- Tracked Armored Vehicles
- Weaponized Aircraft, Vessels, and Vehicles
- Firearms and ammo of .50-Caliber or Higher
- Grenade Launchers
- Bayonets
- Camouflage Uniforms – urban camo prohibited

Allowable - woodland and desert camouflage and solid color uniforms
Items that were on the Controlled Equipment List in IBs 407 and 407a are allowable under FEMA preparedness grants, provided that acquisition of the items are consistent with the terms of the award, including the applicable Notice of Funding Opportunity.
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<td>Grant articles are executed and funds are distributed to sub recipients. Grant management and monitoring includes financial and progress reports during the period of performance.</td>
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<td>Program review may include feedback, development and application review from federal, state, local, and private partners through a formal or informal after-action process.</td>
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GRANT PROCESS OVERVIEW

- **Program Development and Eligibility**
  - Appropriation is enacted
  - Notice of Funding Opportunity/Program Guidance
  - Development
  - Risk Allocation Determination
  - Grant Solicitation Posted

- **Application Submission and Review**
  - Grant Rollout
  - Application Submission
  - Application Review

- **Award Determinations and Obligation**
  - Final Award Determinations
  - Develop Award Package
  - Congressional Notification
  - Recipient Notification of Award
  - Federal Funding Obligated in the Financial System

- **Program Implementation and Management**
  - Funding Available to Recipient through Payment Requests
  - Recipient Implements Approved Programs
  - Programmatic and Financial Reporting
  - Grant Amendments Requested/Approved
  - Strategic and Financial Monitoring

- **Evaluation and Closeout**
  - Evaluation and Feedback
  - Final Progress and Financial Status Reports
  - Grant Closeout

**As a sub recipient:**
- Investment
- Detailed Budget Worksheet
- EHP
- Purchasing
- Reporting
- Inventory
ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION (EHP) COMPLIANCE

All projects funded with Federal grant dollars (including cost share items) must comply with EHP laws, regulations, and Executive Orders

- An EHP review is an analysis of pertinent project information to determine whether a project would impact environmental or historical resources

The EHP review must be completed by FEMA’s EHP staff before the grant recipient can initiate any work on the FEMA funded project

- These projects may take 90 days or more to complete the EHP review, depending on the project and the environmental concerns

Grant recipients are responsible for completing the EHP Screening Form and providing all relevant EHP materials to GPD via the EHP Mailbox at GPDEHPinfo@fema.dhs.gov

Remember – EHP review must be completed before a project can be started!
FY 2019 Homeland Security Training

as of 1/16/19
OTHER GRANT PROGRAMS

State and Local Implementation Grant Program – Planning grant to support initiation of FirstNet

STOP School Violence – establishing threat team for troubled youth

Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attack (CCTA) – planning grant
COMPLEX COORDINATED TERRORIST ATTACK PLANNING
WHAT IS CCTA?

• A complex coordinated terrorist attack (CCTA) is an act of terrorism that involve synchronized and independent team(s) at multiple locations, sequentially or in close succession, initiated with little or no warning, and employing one or more weapon systems: firearms, explosives, fire as a weapon, and other nontraditional attack methodologies that are intended to result in large numbers of casualties.

• A CCTA involving well-trained, highly-motivated, and violent extremists armed with explosives and automatic weapons assaulting two or more “soft targets” presents a unique challenge to our domestic security. This kind of incident would not only severely impact first responders, medical personnel, and private sector partners, but also create complex short- and long-term response and recovery challenges for the entire community.
WHAT IS THE EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLANNING SYNC MATRIX PROJECT?

Through an integrated and collaborative process, the State Office of Homeland Security (OHS) is working with all levels of government, the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and community leaders to create a CCTA Annex to better prepare the State of Hawaii to respond to and recover from a complex coordinated terrorist attack.
WHAT IS A SYNC MATRIX?

• **Sync Matrix** is a process to develop, integrate, coordinate, and synchronize emergency plans. It is a virtual application that brings together various response agencies to identify initiating events, processes, critical decisions, response actions, and vital information for the integration of a coordinated response.

• It helps **identify resources, gaps, and challenges** of each response unit to ensure an **effective, timely, and efficient response** across the board.
OUR PLANNING PROCESS

• Project team
• Planning steps aligned with FEMA’s Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101:
  1. Understand the Situation
  2. Form a Collaborative Planning Team
  3. Determine Goals and Objectives
  4. Plan Development
  5. Plan Preparation, Review, and Approval
  6. Plan Implementation and Maintenance
• Key aspects of the process:
  • Stakeholder involvement
  • Software application
STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT

✓ Share plans, after-action reports, and other materials that help get a sense of CCTA response and recovery activities
✓ Participate in stakeholder workshops
  • Workshop planning process
  • Two-day workshop events:
    • Training and initial planning x1
    • County-focused planning x4
    • Plan assessment x1
✓ Provide feedback on draft Sync Matrix and CCTA Annex materials
KEY POINTS OF CONTACT FOR THIS PROJECT

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FIRSTNET IN ACTION

• A Practical use of demonstration of FirstNet for First Responders
TODAY’S MEETING

YOUR JOB TODAY IS TO COLLABORATE WITH THOSE YOU NEED TO DEVELOP YOUR INVESTMENT
PROJECTED FY 2019 TIMELINES

**Programs**
- **HLS**
  - **1/25/2019**
  - **FEBRUARY 2019**
  - **3/11/2019**
  - **INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT PERIOD**
  - **GUIDANCE ANNOUNCED**

- **OPG**
- **NPSG**
- **PSGP**
- **EMPG**

**3/11/2019**
- **Collaboration and development of investments**

**4/26/2019**
- **Review investments**
- **Meet with different investment groups**

**Guidance Published**
- **Allocations Announced**

**Awards Announced**

**Application Period Opens**
- **Who is submitting investments?**
- **Red Book Review**

**Application due date for Investment justifications**
- **Awards Announced**

**Awards Meeting**

**TAGs review; decisions; distribution recommendations – May 1, 2019**

**Applications Submitted to DHS – 6/2019**

**Awards Announced**

**Awards Meeting**

**RED BOOK**
- **4/26/19**