

Welcome and Introductions

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FY23 Homeland Security Grant Program

Information about the FY23 Federal Non-Profit Security Grant Program

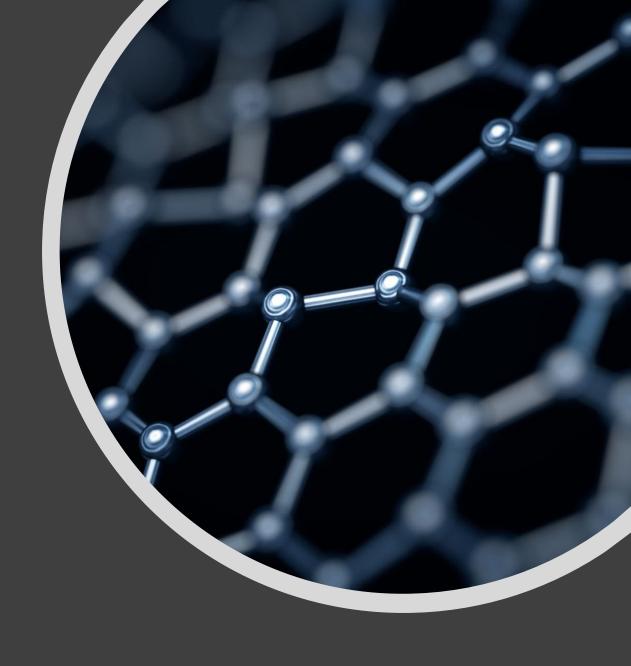
Homeland Security Non-Profit Grant Program

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Homeland Security Non-Profit Grant Program (HSGP) is provided by Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

This grant is provided funding for physical and cybersecurity enhancements and other security-related activities to non-profit organizations that are at high risk for terrorist attacks.

Program National Priorities for Non-Profit Grant Programs:

Enhancing the Protection of Soft Targets/ Crowded Places



Federal Funding for FY22

For the Fiscal Year of the 2022 Homeland Security Grant, Mississippi Office of Homeland Security was awarded a total of:

FY22 Homeland Security Non-Profit Grant Program Grant Awards

\$4,703,092.00



Key Announcements	Key Dates
Memo on Non-Profit Grant Application Preparation Sessions	February 1, 2023
(Grant Staff)	
Non-Profit Grant Application Preparation Sessions	February 8, 2023
(Grant Staff)	February 22, 2023
Memo of Release of FY23 Non-Profit Grant Application	February 15, 2023
Sent to all Sub-Grantees (Grant Staff)	
FY23 Federal NOFO should release	February 27, 2023
FY23 NP Grant Application and Funding Guidelines Released on	March 1, 2023
MOHS Website, Facebook, social media, etc.	
Non-Profit Grant Writing Sessions	March 8, 2023
(Grant Staff)	March 15, 2023
Non-Profit Grant Due to MOHS	March 29, 2023
Assigned NP Application to Program Managers	March 31, 2023
NP Application Review Period-Risk Assessment	March 31-April 14th
Program Staff/Grant Director	
FEMA NP Application Due	May 18, 2023
NP Grant Agreements Drafted (Grants Staff)	May 1st-June 15th
HSGP Award Announcement	July 1, 2022 (Tentative)
Non-Profit Orientation-TBD	July 12, 2022 (Tentative)
	July 19, 2022 (Tentative)
	July 26, 2022 (Tentative)
Grant Packets Due and to be Returned to MOHS	August 30, 2023 (Tentative)
Grant Performance Period	September 1, 2023-August 30, 2024
EHPS Due to MOHS	October 1, 2023
FY23 Extensions Due	June 1, 2024
FY23 Grant Closeout Deadline	November 15, 2024

Important
Dates for the
FY23 NonProfit Grant
Application

Applications
Due
3/29/2023

Funding Eligibility for FY23 Grant Application

Federal Funding for FY23 Eligibility

Eligible <u>nonprofit organizations</u> are those organizations that are:

- Described under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (IRC) and exempt from tax under section 501(a) of such code.
- Able to demonstrate, through the application, that the organization is at high risk of a terrorist attack.

Funding Eligibility

Note: The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) does not require certain organizations such as churches, mosques, and synagogues to apply for and receive a recognition of exemption under section 501(c)(3) of the IRC. Such organizations are automatically exempt if they meet the requirements of section 501(c)(3). These organizations are not required to provide recognition of exemption. For organizations that the IRS requires to apply for and receive a recognition of exemption under section 501(c)(3), the state may or may not require recognition of exemption, as long as the method chosen is applied consistently.

Refer to links below for additional information:

- https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/charitable-organizations/exemptionrequirements-section-501-c-3-organizations
- https://www.irs.gov/publications/p557
- https://www.irs.gov/charities-and-nonprofits

Funding Eligibility-Not Eligible

Below are entities that are <u>not</u>
<u>eligible</u> to apply under the
Nonprofit Security Grant Program.
These entities are subject to change
with release of the official 2022
Notice of Funding Opportunity
from FEMA.

Utility companies

For-profit transportation companies, such as a company offering bus service

For-profit hospitals

Organizations active in politics, lobbying, and advocacy work

- Volunteer fire departments
- Community Service organizations (Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions Clubs)
- Homeowner Associations

Labor, agricultural or horticultural organizations

• Labor unions, county fairs, and flower societies are examples of these types of groups.

What do I need to Apply?

- Applicant(s) must be:
 - Described under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (IRC) and exempt from tax under section 501(a) of such code.
 - Be able to demonstrate, through this application, that the organization is at high risk of a terrorist attack.
- Must be eligible for funding.
 - The applicant must not be listed on the suspended and debarred list.
 - The applicant must not be listed on the DPS Restricted Parties List.
 - Applicants must have a current and active <u>Unique Entity Identification (UEI)</u> number.

What do I need to Apply?

The following items <u>must</u> be submitted, or the application will be considered incomplete and will be submitted.

- Vulnerability/Risk Assessment
- Unique Entity Identification Number
- Mission Statement of the Project

FY23 Non-Profit Grant Application Vulnerability Assessment (Required)

Non-Profit Vulnerability Assessment

Multiple Resources for a Vulnerability Assessments:

Houses of Worship Security Self-Assessment

https://www.cisa.gov/houses-worship-security-self-assessment

- MOHS Non-Profit Vulnerability Assessment Worksheet
- Local Law Enforcement Report

Houses of Worship Security Self-Assessment

Houses of Worship Security Self-Assessment

Security and Safety/Emergency Management

This section refers to the need to designate personnel to create and implement plans and procedures to address security and personnel safety issues and emergencies. Factors that contribute to the effectiveness of security, safety, and emergency management efforts at houses of worship include the designation of a security manager or security committee; volunteer ushers and greeters; existence of security and safety/emergency operations plans; commitment to training and exercises on these plans; engaging with external partners such as first responders and working groups; and mass notification capabilities and crisis communications. These teams are usually comprised of volunteers and can be composed of any members of the house of worship. Some may have a security or safety background such as law enforcement, fire service, emergency medical response, or emergency management, but any member with the interest and desire can be trained for the various roles available. Some organizations hire permanent personnel to fill specific security or safety roles. Houses of worship may use different names for their plans. They may incorporate security elements into a plan that outlines the facility's approach to operations before, during, and after an emergency, or they may have two separate plans, one focused on security and another focused on safety/emergency operations. Security generally refers to those elements that secure a facility from theft, attack, bomb threat, and similar physical harm to the congregation or facility. Safety and emergency management refers to protection from natural disasters, fires, trips and falls, accidental injuries, and health emergencies such as choking incidents, heart attacks, bee stings, and a wide range of similar events.



Security and Safety/Emergency Management					
Question	Very Low	Low	Medium	High	Very High
Does the house of worship have a security manager or security committee to make security management decisions?	The house of worship does not have a security manager or committee.	The house of worship has a security manager or committee, but security management activities are sporadic.	The house of worship has a security manager or committee. Security management activities are regularly scheduled, but not coordinated with other committees, departments, or groups (e.g., special events planning, childcare).	The house of worship has a security manager or committee. Security management activities are regularly scheduled and coordinated with other committees, departments, and groups, but additional personnel are needed to support the facility's security mission.	The house of worship has a security manager or committee. Security management activities are regularly scheduled and coordinated with other committees, departments, and groups, and staffing levels fully support the facility's security mission.

https://www.cisa.gov/houses-worship-security-self-assessment

Non-Profit Security Grant Program Non-Profit Vulnerability Assessment Worksheet

Applications for the Homeland Security Non-Profit Security Grant Program (NSGP) requires the submission of a Vulnerability Assessment, as part of the application package. Assessments should cover such general areas as threats, vulnerabilities, and mitigation options (security systems, perimeter, lighting, and physical protection).

This Vulnerability Assessment Worksheet may be used as the requirement for the NSGP grant application, or the jurisdiction may use other methods of a vulnerability assessment. Each application/location will require a separate Vulnerability Assessment.

Any vulnerability assessment provided to the Mississippi Office of Homeland Security should be performed by individuals with a security or law enforcement backgrounds.

The Non-Profit Security Grant Program is centered around terrorism or acts of terrorism and not criminal acts.

<u>Terrorism</u> is unlawful use of violence, especially against civilians, in the forms of violence or threats to further political, social, or ideological objectives. Intimidation or instilling fear to individuals.

<u>Criminal Acts</u> are acts of vandalism, assaults and/or thefts. Attach any photos, news articles or police reports that may validate the incidents.

General Information:			
Non-Profit Name:			
Physical Address:			
Phone Number:			
Site Visit Conducted (Date):			
Assessment Participants:			
Name:	Title:	Email:	Phone:

Site Statistics:
Organization Type: Place of Worship Educational/SchoolMedical Facility
Community Center Museum Daycare
Day/Summer Camp Social Service Senior Residence
Other:
Number of Congregants/Students: Number of Employees/Volunteers:
Average Number of Guests Per Day:
Community Served:
Outreach Programs:
When was your last security assessment:
Designated Security Manager:
Does your organization have a Security Board? Yes No
Number of Floors to the organization:
Square Feet of the location:
Building Owned or Rented:
Threat Assessment: List any acts of terrorism against persons or property directed at the organization and/or non-profit site during the last (5) five years.
Incident and Date of Incident: Describe the Impact to the Non-Profit Organization

Vulnerability Assessment: The vulnerability assessor should review all questions, perform an assessment of the site location, and report all vulnerabilities with the organization. The following questions should be completed by the accessor with any notes needed for the organization.

Security Emergency Management:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:
Does the organization have a security manager, security	103/110	Tiotes.
committee to make security management decisions?		
Does the organization have written security and		
emergency plans in place?		
Are staff, employees, volunteers trained on security and		
emergency plans?		
Has the security team (if available) coordinated plans		
with local law enforcement?		
Does the organization perform security exercises for		
training purposes?		
Does the organization have lockdown, lock out and		
shelter in place procedures in place?		
Does the organization have mass notification		
capabilities, such as loudspeakers or communication		
systems?		
Does the organization have crisis communications plans		
and procedures?		
Does the organization participate in any outside security		
training or working groups?		
Does the organization receive threat information,		
security-related bulletins, advisories, or alerts from an		
external source?		
Does the organization conduct security checks on staff,		
employees, or volunteers?		
Does the organization have procedures in place for		
active shooter incidents?		
Does the organization have procedure in place for bomb		
threats or suspicious items?		
Does the organization have rally points in place of an		
emergency?		
Does the organization have procedures for cash		
management and cash collection?		
Does the organization have mail procedures in place for		
suspicious mail or deliveries?		
Does the organization have procedures in place for drop		
off/pick up in place for children?		
Does the organization have identification processes for		
all employees, staff and/or volunteers?		
Does the organization have opening and closing		
procedures in place?		

Additional Information:

Security Force:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:
Does the organization have a security team to carry out security operations?		
Does the Organization have staff roles assigned for the security team?		
What training has the security team (if available) participated in?		
Does the security team access the areas of the organization before meetings, events, and gatherings?		
Does the security team have communications, equipment, and alarms?		
Does the organization assign security personnel to the location during meetings, events, and gatherings?		
Does the security team have designated posts, patrols, and instructions of security tasks?		
Are ushers, greeters or volunteers trained in security awareness and threat detection?		
Are their mechanisms in place for staff, employees, volunteers or gathers in place to alert security staff that raise behavior concerns or security concerns?		

Perimeter and Access Control Assessment:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:
Does the site, facility or installations have a		
defined perimeter?		
Does the site have perimeter fencing, and is the		
fencing maintained?		
Is the perimeter clear of vegetation and debris?		
Does the organization have a clear line of site		
throughout the property?		
Are there deficiencies in the security perimeter?		
Are Intrusion Detection System sensors		
integrated into the perimeter?		
Does the organization address all vehicle and		
pedestrian entry points (Entry and Exit)?		
Does the site have high-speed roadways that		
could be used as an approach?		
Does the site and/or facility have illumination at		
potential entry and exit areas?		
Is the perimeter illuminated or are there dark		
areas?		
Is the perimeter of the organization checked		
regularly by staff, volunteers, members, or		
security?		

Does the organization always have open entry	
to site or are there gates?	
If the organization has a playground, is the	
playground secure with perimeter fencing?	
If the organization has a playground, does the	
playground have a PA or communication	
system for announcements?	
Does the organization have procedures in place	
for individuals walking on site or entering site?	

Parking, Barriers, and Lighting:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:
Are vehicles at the organization monitored?		
Does the organization have procedures in place		
for vehicles that are parked for an extended		
amount of time?		
Does the organization have barriers or bollards		
in front of main doorways?		
Is the parking lot illuminated?		
Are doorways illuminated for security and		
safety?		
Are pathways illuminated for security and		
safety?		
Are all critical areas around the organization		
illuminated?		
Is the lighting adequate to assist camera systems		
to detect and identify activities around the site?		

Main Entry and Exits/Entry Control:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:
Are the main doors to the organization lockable?		
Are all locks in working order?		
Does the organization have access panels?		
Does the organization have an intercom system		
for the main entrance?		
Does the organization have peep holes in the		
doorways?		
Are entry and exits locked during meetings,		
events or services to prevent unauthorized		
persons from entering?		
Can access doors be easily closed and locked to		
prevent intrusion? Do exterior doors have handles that can be tied		
or chained together to prevent evacuation or		
access by first responders?		
access by mist responders:		
Does the organization have a security system in		
place?		
If the organization has a security system, does		
the system have an alert capability to notify first		
responders?		
Are there evacuation routes posted in the case of		
an emergency?		
Does the interior of the facility have easy access		
multiple exits?		
Are windows locked? And checked regularly?		
Are areas around the organization checked for		
concealment areas?		

Closed Circuit Video/Video Surveillance Systems:

Assessment Questions:	Yes/No	Notes:	
Does the organization have a camera system?			
Is the system monitored during meetings,			
events, and gatherings?			
Does the system record?			
What is the overall condition of the camera			
systems?			
Are their areas around the facility that are not			
show or covered by the video system?			
Does the system communicate with local law			
enforcement?			
Does the organization have procedures in place			
if there are suspicious activity seen on the video			
system?			

Other Areas of Concern:

Yes/No	Notes:

Mitigation/Security Hardening Opportunities: This section should be used for the organization to identify vulnerabilities and consider targeting hardening options that could be used to provide a more secure site/facility or location. The above assessment should be used to help identify areas for improvement. Vulnerabilities and opportunities should be discussed with security individuals or security teams, if available.

Vulnerability: Area that the organization may have potential vulnerability in the event of terrorism.

Security Hardening Opportunity: Item or solution to take the vulnerability to a capability or security measure.

Vulnerabilities and Security Hardening Opportunities:
Vulnerability 1:
Security Hardening Opportunity:
Vulnerability 2:
Security Hardening Opportunity:
Vulnerability 3:
Security Hardening Opportunity:
Vulnerability 4:
Security Hardening Opportunity:

FY23 Non-Profit Grant Application Unique Entity Identification (Required)

FY23 Federal Unique Entity Identification Number

- Unique Identification Number will be a twelve (12) character numeric and letterbased identification.
- Identification will not expire or required to be renewed, it will just need to be updated, as changes or personnel changes occur in your agency.
- Agencies will have a choice to have information that can be viewed by the public or not.

Setting up an UEI Number



https://sam.gov/content/home

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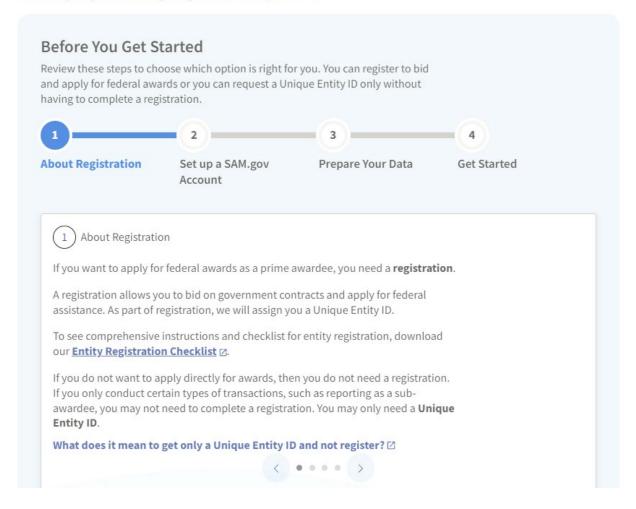


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Data Services

Get Started with Registration and the Unique Entity ID

Submitting a registration and getting a Unique Entity ID are FREE.



Setting up an UEI Number

Entity Registration
Checklist (iae-prdvideos.s3.amazonaws.com)



Entity Registration Checklist

Prepare for Entity Registration in SAM.gov



SAM.gov is an official website of the United States government. SAM.gov is FREE to use. There is no charge to get a Unique Entity ID, register your entity, and maintain your entity registration at SAM.gov.

What can you do with this guide?

The questionnaires and checklists here will help you gather the information you need and prepare to answer the questions in your entity registration.



All Awards registration allows you to bid on contracts and other procurements, as well as apply for financial assistance. Look for the icon on the left to submit an All Awards registration.

Jump to All Awards entity registration questionnaires and checklists



Financial Assistance Awards Only registration allows you to apply for financial assistance, or grants and loans, only. Look for the icon on the left to submit a Financial Assistance Only registration.

<u>Jump to Financial Assistance Awards Only entity registration questionnaires and</u> checklists

For All Awards registrations , prepare these sections:	For Financial Assistance Awards Only registrations, prepare these sections:
 Unique Entity ID Core Data Assertions Reps & Certs Architect and Engineering Responses Defense FAR Supplement (DFARS) questionnaire (if applicable) Points of Contact (POCs) SBA supplemental page (If you are a small business) 	 Unique Entity ID Core Data Reps & Certs Points of Contact (POCs)









What can you apply for???

What Can I Apply for?

If applicants have questions regarding the allowable or unallowable use of funding or need assistance in completing the application, please contact mohsgrants@dps.ms.gov. Applicants may also visit the FEMA website and review the Notice of Funding Opportunity to review all grant funding guidelines for this grant opportunity. Please see the link below:

https://www.fema.gov/grants/preparedness/nonprofit-security/nonprofit-security-grant-program-notices-funding-opportunity

What Can I Apply for? (Subject to Change)



Funding Maximums (subject to change with the release of the official 2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity from FEMA):

- Applicants with one site may apply for up to \$150,000 for that site.
- Applicants with multiple sites may apply for up to \$150,000 per site, for up to three sites, for a maximum of \$450,000 per sub-applicant. If a sub-applicant applies for projects at multiple sites, regardless of whether the projects are similar in nature, it must include an assessment of the vulnerability and risk unique to each site. Failure to do so may be cause for rejection of the application.

What Can I Apply for? Equipment

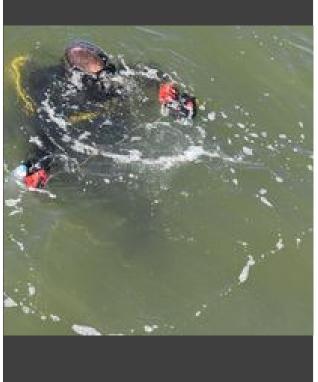
Allowable costs are focused on target hardening and physical security enhancements. This equipment is limited to select items in the following two sections of items on the Authorized Equipment List (AEL) and the following two specific items from other sections:

- Physical Security Enhancement Equipment (Section 14)
- Inspection and Screening Systems (Section 15)
- . Handheld Radios (AEL 06CP-01-PORT-Radio Portable)
- Public Warning Systems (AEL 030E-03-MEGA-System, Public Address, Handheld or Mobile)

https://www.fema.gov/grants/tools/authorized-equipment-list









FY23 Homeland Security Non-Profit Program

Application Release, Grant Writing and Submission of Application

When are Applications Released?

Wednesday, March 1, 2023

Grant Writing

The MOHS will hold two (2) grant writing sessions to provide program updates, answer questions and assist in the development of the applications.

Grant Writing Sessions for the Homeland Security Non-Profit Grant Program

Wednesday, March 8, 2023 Virtual Training

Wednesday, March 15, 2023 Virtual Training FY23 Grant Application Due to MOHS

March 29, 2023, by 5:00 p.m.

NO EXCEPTIONS



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