

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program State-Wide Applicant Briefing Hurricane Ian (DR-4673)

Mitigation Bureau
Florida Division of Emergency Management
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- HMGP Overview
 - Programmatic
 - Engineering
 - Environmental and Historic Preservation
- FDEM Portal Overview
- Closing



Welcome and Introductions



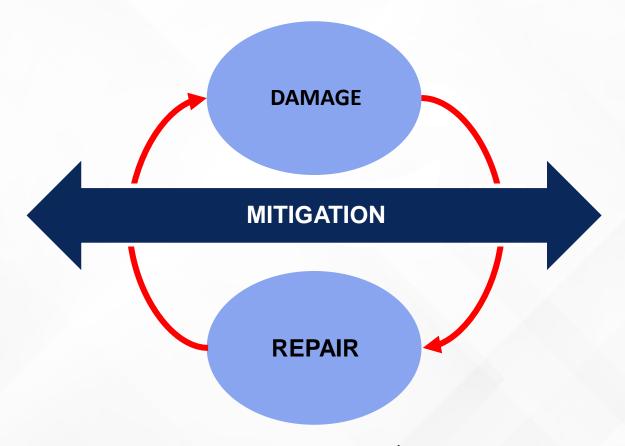


Programmatic



What Does Mitigation Do?

Mitigation breaks the cycle of disaster, damage, reconstruction and repeated damage



\$6 is saved in future disaster costs for every \$1 of hazard mitigation spent

Natural Hazard Mitigation Saves: 2017 Interim Report (https://www.nibs.org/page/mitigationsaves)



Administrative Rule 27P-22, F.A.C.

LMS

- Establishes LMS Working Groups
- Outlines project selection process
- LMS annual update
- Additional LMS Requirements

HMGP

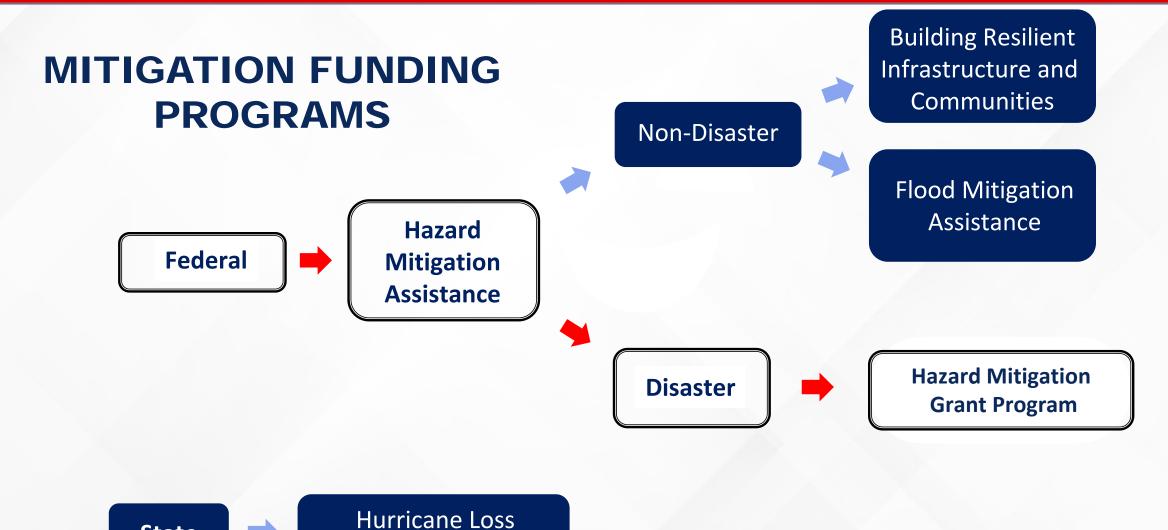
- Outlines project eligibility
- Establishes funding allocation
- Sets proportion snapshot date
- Outlines application process



State

Funding Opportunities

Mitigation Program





Post-Disaster Mitigation Funding

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (404)

- Vulnerable to any natural event, not just declared event.
- Can be used on private property
- Project can not be eligible under any other federal program
- Must be cost-effective and meet other performance criteria





Public Assistance (406)

- Damaged by the event and site specific mitigation
- Located within defined declaration area
- Can not be used for private property
- Project can not be eligible under any other federal program
- Facility must be in active use at time of disaster



Who Can Apply?

Certain Private Non-Profit Organizations

Examples: Medical, Residential Health Care Facilities, Educational, Emergency Utility, Houses of Worship*

*If you have been considered eligible for PA, you are most likely an eligible applicant.

All must go through the Local Mitigation Strategy Working Group of the county where the project will take place.

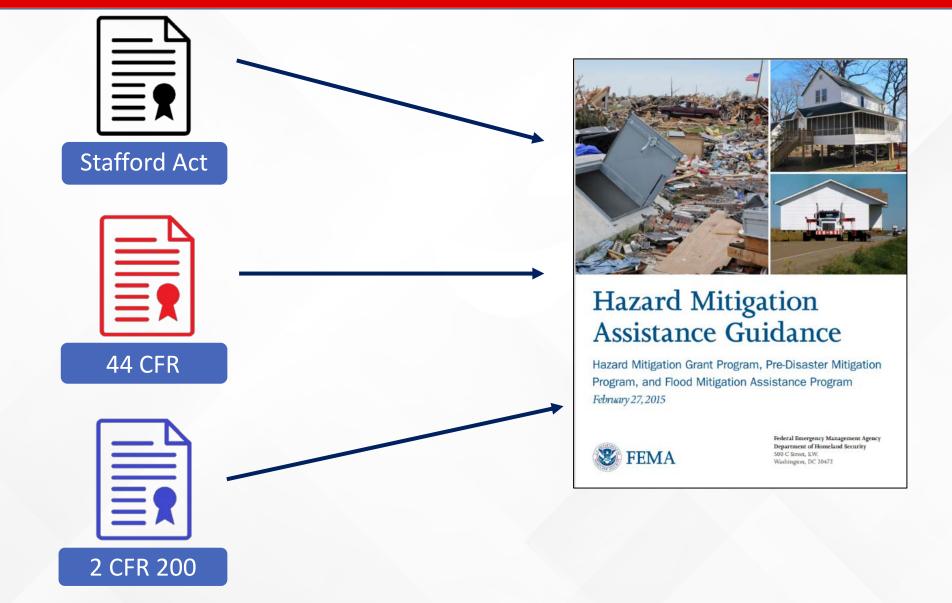
Government Entities

- State Agencies
- Local Governments and Agencies
- Special and Regional Districts

Tribal Nations

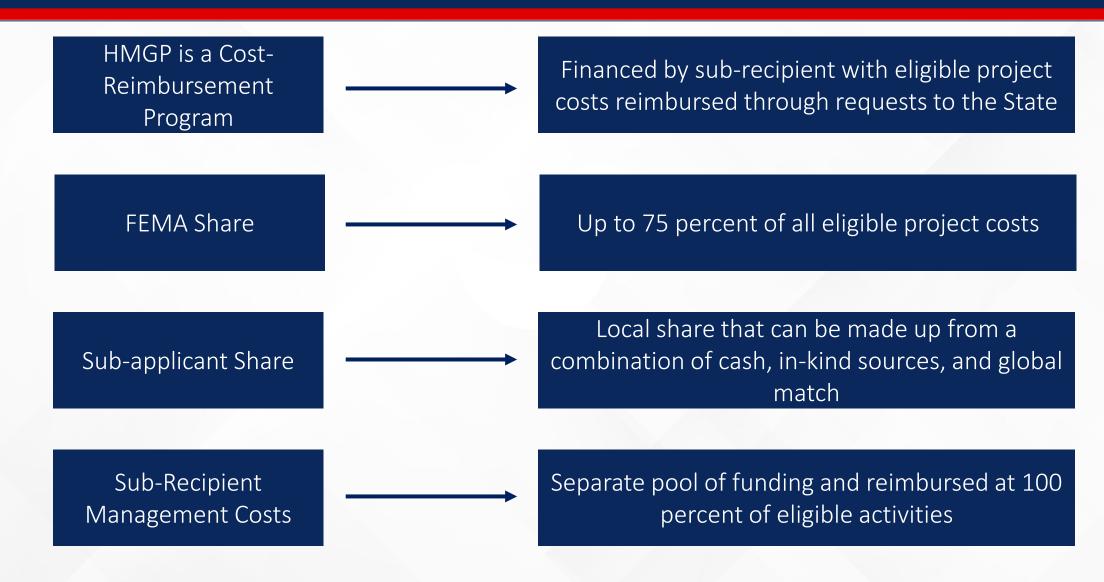


HMGP Authority and Regulations





Program Funding





Three-Tiered Funding System

FEMA provides State with initial HMGP funding amount

State determines county allocations based on the prorated share of federal disaster funds spent in their county on:

- Public Assistance (PA)
- Individual Assistance (IA)
- Small Business Administration (SBA)

State publishes a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) which contains allocations of all designated counties



Three-Tiered Funding System

Tier One

Initial allocation of submitted and eligible projects will be funded in order of priority as endorsed by the LMS Working Group

Tier Two

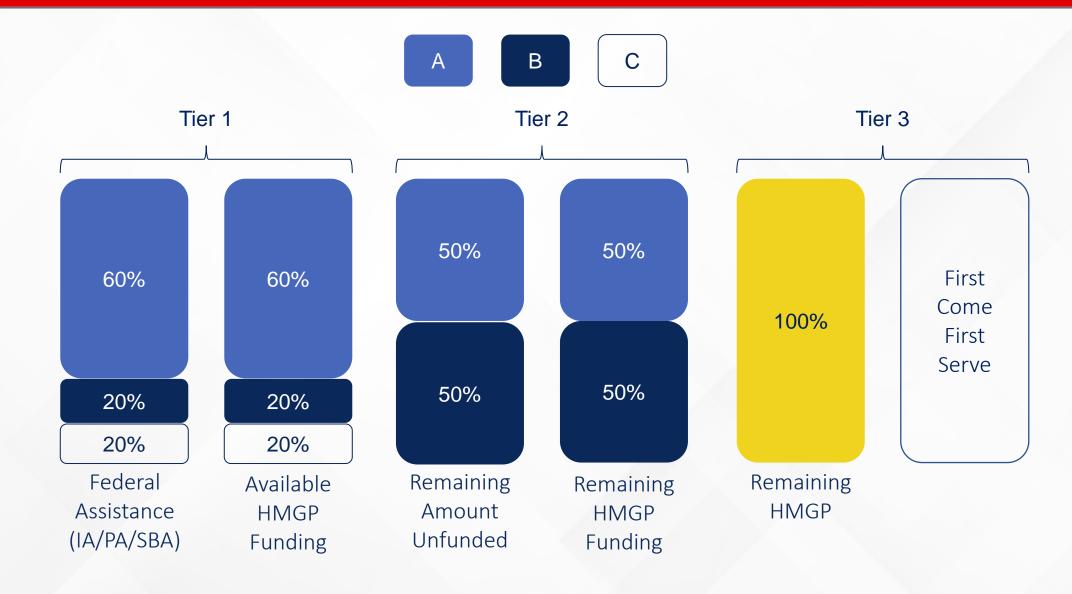
Any allocation remaining after all eligible projects in any designated county are funded will go to another designated county Working Group with a partially funded project contained in original submission.

Tier Three

If funds remain after the Tier Two funding process, the un-obligated funds will be provided to any applicant statewide with a project application submitted within the application period, on a first-come-first-serve basis until all available funds are obligated.

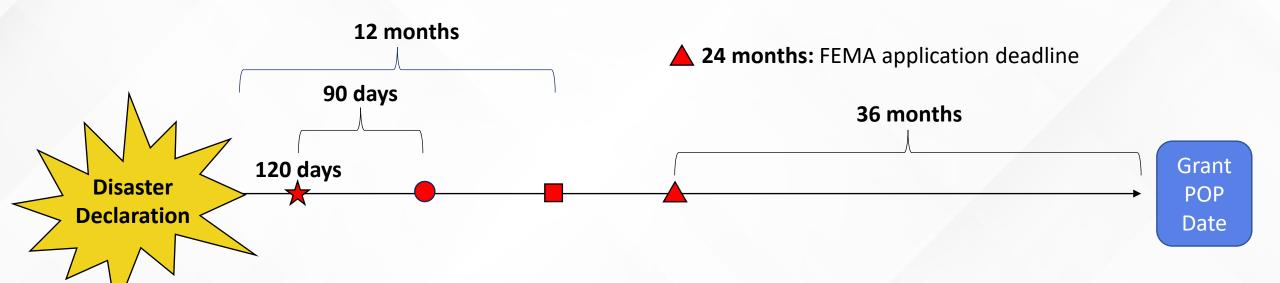


Three-Tiered Funding System





HMGP Implementation Timeline



- **First Actions:**
- Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) published 120 days post-declaration
- Applicant Workshops
- Subapplication deadline for all funding tiers (90-day application period)

Within 12 months:

- FDEM conducts subapplication reviews and recommends to FEMA for approval
- 6-month estimate published
- 12-month application deadline for the State

36 months:

- FEMA project award
- State contracts with SR
- Project starts
- Deliverables completed
- Requests for reimbursements
- Monitoring/Quarterly reporting
- Request for Final Inspection
- Closeout procedures



Role of the Applicant and Sub-Recipient

During Open Application Period

Coordinate with LMS Working Group

Secure non-federal funding source(s)

Ensure project is endorsed by LMS Chairperson/Vice-Chairperson

Register as a user in FDEM Portal

Submit a signed fully completed HMGP application and required attachments

Respond to requests for information in a timely manner

Post-Award

Perform Project in accordance with approved scope of work and schedule

Submit quarterly reports to State no later than the 15th of the month after the quarter end)

Audit projects in accordance with 44 CFR Part 14

Communicate any and all issues to assigned Project Manager



What Makes an eligible HMGP Project?

Approved and adopted LMS

Project appears on the LMS Prioritized Project List (PPL)

Cost shown on endorsement letter matches PPL and sub-application

Project consistent with LMS Goals and Objectives

Project endorsed by LMS Chairperson/Vice-Chairperson **Planning Requirements**



What Makes an eligible HMGP Project?

Cost-Effective, Technically Feasible, and Effective Mitigation

Environmental and Historic Preservation Requirements

National Flood Insurance and Special Flood Hazard Area Requirements

Any application State and local codes

Conformance with HMA Guidance



What Makes an eligible HMGP Project?

Application submission process

Submission deadlines

State requirements

Eligibility requirements

Conformance with NOFA



Eligible Project Activities



Elevations
Acquisitions
Dry Floodproofing
Flood Risk Reduction



Critical Facility Generators System Retrofits



Structural Retrofitting Infrastructure Retrofitting



Wildfire Mitigation



New Construction*

Safe rooms, Code Plus, Mitigation Reconstruction, WWTP Relocation



Previously Funded HMGP Projects

- Acquisition/relocation
- Elevation of structures
- Elevation of critical infrastructure
- Catch basins/water retention projects
- Wetland restoration
- Flood proofing of nonresidential structures
- Drainage improvements
- Flood control gates

- Erosion and sediment control projects
- Lift/pump stations retrofits
- Structural hazard control or protective actions
- Retrofitting wastewater treatment plant
- Water diversion
- Shuttering/wind protection measures
- Sewer backup protection



Some Ineligible Activities

- Generators (unless...)*
- Communications equipment
- Warning systems
- New construction (unless...)*
- Potable water supply
- Studies only
- Sewage extensions in undeveloped areas
- Project for which work commences prior to awarding of grant
- Emergency pumps





LMS Endorsement Letter

Must have priority number and budget (federal share)

Must identify how project meets LMS goals and objectives

Signed by LMS Chairperson/Vice-Chairperson

Applications without an LMS endorsement letter will NOT be processed

Pre-construction soft costs

Activities such as engineering, modeling,
permitting, environmental study, etc...

Only eligible costs incurred <u>after</u>
Presidential Declaration Date

Must be approved by State and FEMA

A request must be submitted with application

Cannot include construction

If not approved, costs incurred are sole responsibility of the subapplicant

The Global Match (GM) option allows for sub-recipients to leverage other mitigation efforts at the local level to help offset the non-federal match requirement of HMGP projects.

Global Match Project Main Requirements

- Must be funded with 100% non-federal funds
- Must be submitted within the same disaster as the project it's matching with
- Must be an eligible project type under the HMGP and meet all HMGP criteria (full review)
- Must not begin prior to approval from State and FEMA
- Requires separate project application
- Cannot be phased

PROS

- Great for projects that need financial help
- Benefits can be shared across counties
- Leverage ongoing mitigation efforts
- Encourage more local participation

CONS

- Timing
- If GM project falls through, all projects revert to 75/25
- GM project must go through same HMGP review
- Can't start until under state contract



Sub-Recipient Management Costs

SRMC is now available upon request

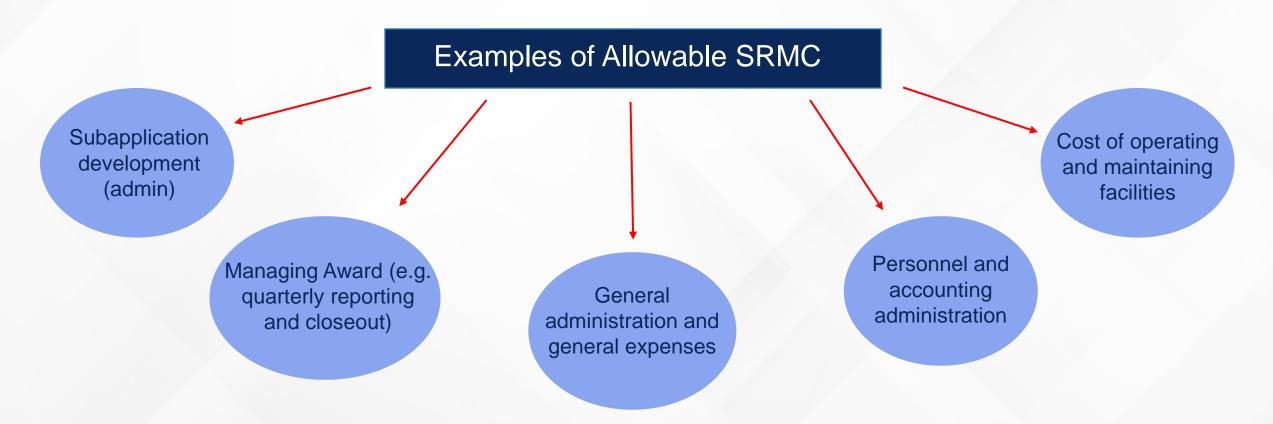
- 5 percent of the HMGP award set-aside for sub-recipients for every disaster
- Keep management funds and project funds separate
- Must be requested at the time of application for specific activities
- Indirect and/or administrative costs only
- Per project SRMC cannot exceed 5 percent of the total projects costs (75/25) or 5 percent of the proportional federal share is cost-chare is below 75 percent federal.*

^{*}Application assumes 75/25 cost-share in calculation, but if Fed cost-share ends up <75%, SRMC will be lower based on new proportion (fed share/.75=applicable total project cost for SRMC).



Sub-Recipient Management Costs

Management costs are any indirect costs and administrative expenses that are reasonably incurred by a recipient or subrecipient in administering an award or subaward



Request Access ASAP

See NOFA for access request instructions

Deadline to request access closes @5:00PM (EDT) on the application deadline date

All applications are due by 11:59PM (EDT) on the application deadline date.



| Disaster | FDEM Portal Access Request Deadline | Hard-Copy Submittal Deadline | FDEM Portal Submittal Deadline |
|----------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| DR-4673 | Wednesday | Wednesday | Wednesday |
| | May 31, 2023 | May 31, 2023 | May 31, 2023 |
| | 5:00PM (EDT) | 5:00PM (EDT) | 11:59PM (EDT) |

In-person Workshops have been schedule for Mid-April (4/10-21)

There will be a mix of In-person and Virtual

In-person WS focused on the harder hit areas

Possibility for neighboring counties to attend in-person WS near them

Priority will be given to the host county

A list of in-person workshops will be posted on the states website to help neighboring counties coordinate their attendance







Break

Up next will be Engineering



Engineering Review

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Technical Application Review



The FDEM Technical Team is responsible for working with Florida subapplicants to ensure their project application meets all requirements and will have a smooth award process with FEMA.

We are on your side, and want the best for your project. Our performance is based on awarded mitigation projects.



Three simultaneous reviews

PROGRAMMATIC REVIEW

Project Manager (PM)



ENGINEERING REVIEW

Engineering (ENG) Specialist



ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Environmental (EHP) Specialist



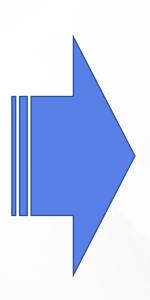




Engineering Review

PURPOSE

- Complete application engineering review in behalf of FEMA
- Completeness of your application
- Hazard Mitigation Assistance compliance
- Project Eligibility
- Technical Feasibility
- Cost Effectives (BCA)
- Determine if project should be phased
- Construction activity cost eligibility
- Elaborate the SOW following FEMA's standards
- Collect adequate documentation



GOAL

Submit a Project
 Recommendation to FEMA
 for funding approval



Application Key Info for ENG Review

- o Clear project type
- o A detailed description of the problem
- o A detailed description of the solution
- o Confirmation of the risk you are mitigating against
- o Type of Hazard you are mitigating
- o Population affected
- o Clear Project Location
- o A Level of Protection
- o Complete project worksheet



Scope of Work

- oThe Scope of Work (SOW) should answer the following questions:
 - o What is the proposed project?
 - o Will the project solve this problem?
 - o Who is affected by the project?
 - o Why were alternative solutions not chosen?
 - o Who will perform the work?
 - o Where is the proposed project located (community, neighborhood,
 - o physical address, latitude, longitude)?
 - o What are the code and standards the project will meet?

FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance Job Aids can provide some guidance to help you build your SOW: https://www.fema.gov/grants/mitigation/job-aids

Cost Estimate

- o A detailed budget estimate should be provided (applies to phased projects).
- No lump sums are allowed.
- o The FDEM Engineering team will be working directly with all subapplicants and their staff/consultants on budget related documentation to establish:
 - Final Project Cost
 - Adequate sources used to build your budget
 - All activities being eligible under the HMGP program

The cost estimate is your best approach to the final project cost, please try to be as close to reality as possible to avoid any funding issues post award.



oThe Schedule should:

- o Reflect the time needed to complete and close out the project.
- o Allow time for FEMA's review and award process.
- o Not exceed the federal period of performance.
- o Align with the SOW and budget.
- o Ensure the tasks/milestones are aligned with funding obligation.
- o Incorporate milestones to help measure the progress of the project.

Please visit FEMA's HMA Guidance and make sure you understand the program's Period of Performance.



Application Key Info for ENG Review

How do I submit a GOOD application for ENG review?

SUBMIT A COMPLETE APPLICATION

- Answer all questions
- Be clear about the hazard you will be mitigating against
- Be consistent on your answers
- Clearly explain the existing problem to mitigate
- Clearly explain the project you want to implement to solve the problem
- Specify what you are trying to achieve

SUBMIT A COMPLETE PROJECT WORKSHEET

- Answer all questions on your worksheet
- Provide consistent information
- Attach information related to historical or expected losses
- Include information for the "specific project"
- Include all benefits related to the "specific project"

RESPOND RFI'S ON A TIMELY MANNER

- RFI's will be sent with 3 business days, be ready to answer on time
- List the correct person to contact
- Be ready to contact others that can help you with answers

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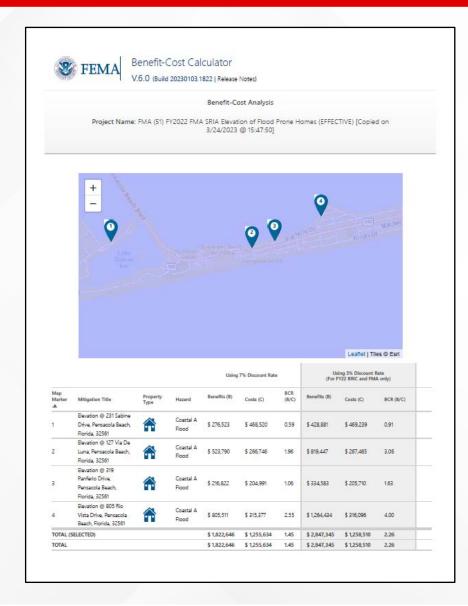
Application Common Pitfalls

- Projects proposing maintenance and/or repairs
- o Projects proposing capital improvement activities
- o Vague scope of work
- o Providing a schedule under the SOW section
- o Incomplete explanation of problem
- o Lack of level of protection
- o Ineligible construction activities
- o Lump sum project cost
- o Mixing programmatic, engineering and environmental RFI's/answers
- o Under estimating project cost
- Blank project worksheet





Benefit Cost Analysis



All projects under HMGP must demonstrate cost effectiveness. The analysis must be conducted using FEMA's BCA tool 6.0



Projects are considered cost effective with a BCR of **1.00** or greater

The FDEM Engineering Team will conduct a Benefit-Cost Analysis for each project, regardless if one is provided.



Benefit Cost Analysis

3 OPTIONS FOR THE ANALYSIS

Modeled Damages

Using available technical data to enter info into the tool and allowing it to calculate damages and benefits.

- o Flood Insurance Study
- o Elevation Certificate
- o Property Appraiser
- o ASCE 7-16
- o FDOT Traffic counts
- o Other

Historical Damages

Using available historical records.

- o Flooding pictures
- o Insurance claims
- Homeowner affidavits
- o Historical road closures
- o 911 records
- o Utility outages
- o Other

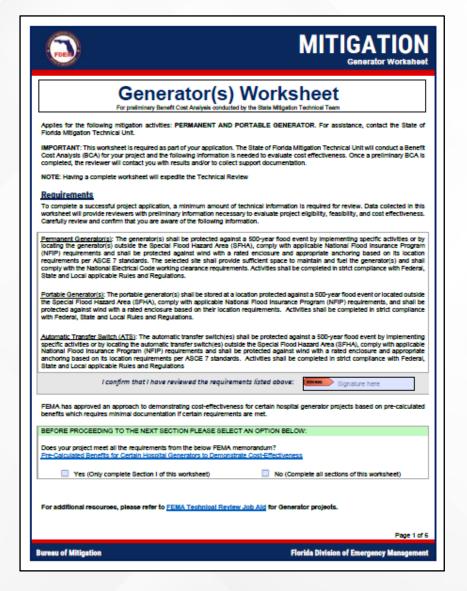
Professional **Expected Damages**

Using expected damages calculated and certified by the correct professional.

- o Signed and Sealed information from the Engineer of Record
- Damages using Depth Damaged
 Function tables
- o H&H Studies
- o Other



Project Worksheets





Why is the project worksheet important?

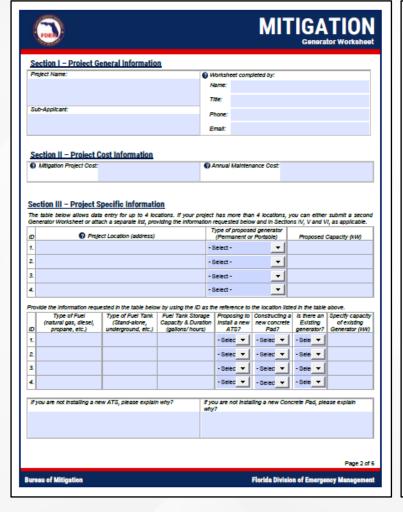
- Provides information to the FDEM Engineering Team to run a BCA for your project as soon as the application is assigned.
- A complete worksheet WILL EXPEDITE the ENG review of your application.
- Will allow the State to ask specific questions, reducing the amount of RFI's.

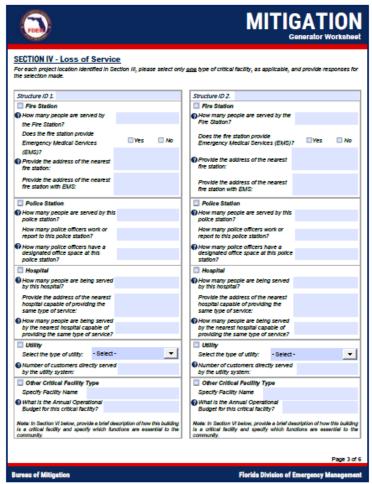
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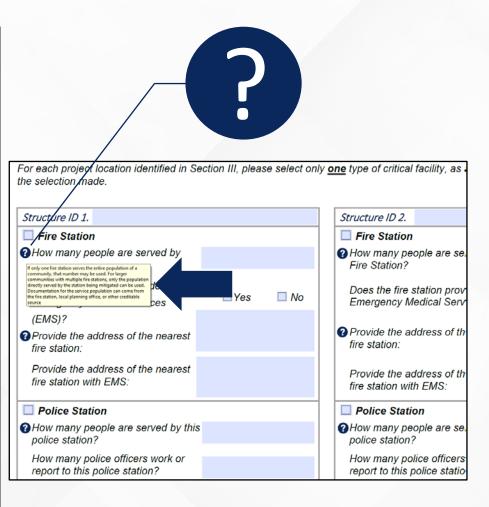


Project Worksheets

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Generator(s) Worksheet

For preliminary Benefit Cost Analysis conducted by the State Mitigation Technical Team

Applies for the following mitigation activities: PERMANENT AND PORTABLE GENERATOR. For assistance, contact the State of Florida Mitigation Technical Unit.

IMPORTANT: This worksheet is required as part of your application. The State of Florida Mitigation Technical Unit will conduct a Benefit Cost Analysis (BCA) for your project and the following information is needed to evaluate cost effectiveness. Once a preliminary BCA is completed, the reviewer will contact you with results and/or to collect support documentation.

MOTE: Having a complete worksheet will expedite the Technical Review

Requirements

To complete a successful project application, a minimum amount of technical information is required for review. Data collected in this worksheet will provide the wers with preliminary information necessary to evaluate project eligibility, feasibility, and cost effectiveness. Carefully review and confirm that you are aware of the following information.

Permanent Generator(s): The generator(s) shall be protected against a 500-year flood event by implementing specific activities or by locating the generator(s) outside the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA), comply with applicable National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) requirements and shall be protected against wind with a rated enclosure and appropriate anchoring based on its location requirements per ASCE 7 standards. The selected site shall provide sufficient space to maintain and fuel the generator(s) and shall comply with the National Electrical Code working clearance requirements. Activities shall be completed in strict compliance with Federal, State and Local applicable Rules and Regulations.

Portable Generator(s): The portable generator(s) shall be stored at a location protected against a 500-year flood event or located outside the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA), comply with applicable National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) requirements, and shall be protected against wind with a rated enclosure based on their location requirements. Activities shall be completed in strict compliance with Federal, State and Local Rules and Regulations.

Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS): The automatic transfer switch(es) shall be protected against a 500-year flood event by implementing specific activities or by locating the automatic transfer switch(es) outside the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA), comply with applicable National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) requirements and shall be protected against wind with a rated enclosure and appropriate anchoring based on its location requirements per ASCE 7 standards. Activities shall be completed in strict compliance with Federal, State and Local applicable Rules and Regulations

I confirm that I have reviewed the requirements listed above:



GENERATOR(S) WORKSHEET INSTRUCTIONS

Refer to the instructions below for completing the Generator(s) Worksheet.

Section I – Project General Information

Project Name: Enter the name of the project title. The title should be short but descriptive (e.g., City of Orlando, Police Station, Backup Generator).

Sub-Applicant: Enter your organization's legal name.

Worksheet completed by: Enter name, title phone number and email of the person completing this Worksheet. This person must have the knowledge and / or the resources to accurately answer all questions and provide supporting documentation, as needed. Information may come from multiple creditable sources.

Section II - Project Cost Information

Mitigation Project Cost: Enter the total cost of the project. A lump sum on this worksheet is acceptable for preliminary BCA, but a detailed breakdown attached to your application is required.

Annual Maintenance Cost: Enter the cost associated with maintaining the effectiveness of the components installed as part of the utility mitigation project.

Section III - Project Specific Information

Project Location: Provide the physical address(es) of the critical facility(es) that will be supported by the proposed generator(s). For multiple locations, please provide information on Section VI of this worksheet.

Type of proposed generator: From the dropdown menu option, select the proposed type of generator(s):

- Permanent Generator: A permanently installed generator that provides a secondary source of power by being hardwired into the facility's main distribution panel and can be started manually or automatically in the event of a power
- Portable Generator: A non-fixed generator that works with stand-alone applications and is meant to temporarily energize a few critical applications vis external cords.

Proposed Capacity (kW): The generator's size and

or ruer rank; Specify the type of fuel tank, if applicable (e.g., Sub-base, stand-alone above ground, stand-alone underground, etc.)

Fuel Tank Storage Capacity (gallons) & Duration (hours): Specify the fuel tank storage capacity and duration, if applicable. The fuel tank storage capacity and duration must be sufficient to mitigate risk from the natural hazard.

Proposing to install a new ATS? Select "Yes" if you are proposing to install a new Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS) as part of the proposed mitigation project. Select "No" if a new ATS is not necessary and provide an explanation.

Constructing a new concrete Pad? Select "Yes" if you are proposing to construct a new concrete pad to install the new generator. Select "No" if a new concrete pad is not necessary and provide an explanation

Is there an existing generator? Select "Yes" if there is an existing generator at the project site; Otherwise, select "No".

Specify capacity of the existing Generator (kW): If there is an existing generator at the project site, please specify its

Section IV - Loss of Service

FIRE STATION

How many people are served by the Fire Station? If only one fire station serves the entire population of a community, that number may be used. For larger communities with multiple fire stations, only the population directly served by the station being mitigated can be used. Documentation for the service population can come from the fire station, local planning office, or other creditable source.

Does the fire station provide Emergency Medical Services (EMS)? Select "Yes" if the fire station provides EMS or has EMS trained personnel; Otherwise, select "No".

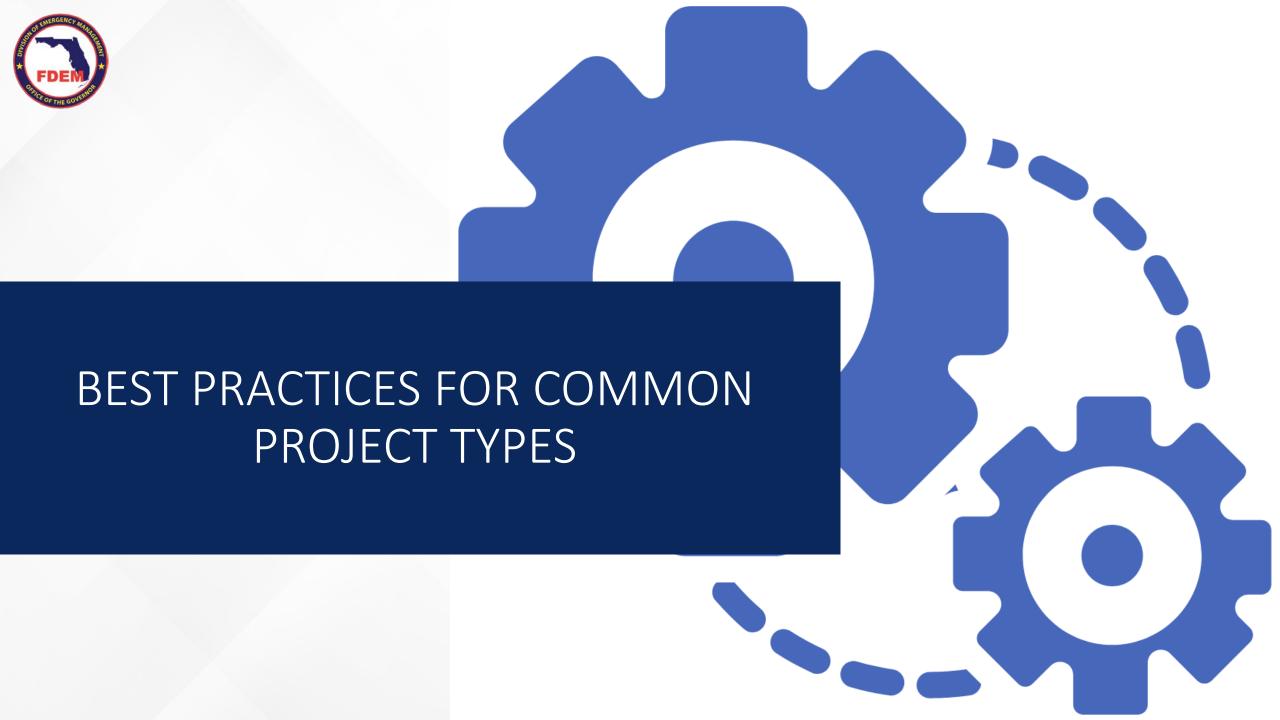
Provide the address of the nearest fire station: The nearest fire station would serve as an alternative station to provide fire protection due to loss of function of the fire station being mitigated

Provide the address of the peacest fire station with EMS.















ACQUISITION / ELEVATIONS / MIT. RECONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

- Consider pre-calculated benefits (\$323k for acquisitions and \$205k for elevations).
- Identify flood risk (LFE, BFE, etc.).
- Support fair market value (Not equal to building replacement value).
- Evaluate feasibility (can it be elevated?).
- Consider multi-hazard actions.
- Indicate how the project follows ASCE 24.
- Read the guidance and understand the eligible activities under each project type and their limitations on construction cost and total building size.

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FLOOD REDUCTION PROJECTS

- Provide conceptual designs.
- Indicate who will benefit from the project.
- Provide any historical info (structure damage, road closures, etc.).
- Indicate if your project will be phased under the specific program.
- If and H&H is available, provide before and after mitigation water surface elevations, or provide historical data.
- Define the level of protection.
- Must be a stand-alone solution.
- All projects must include residual damages after mitigation.
- Address upstream and downstream impact.

















UTILITY MITIGATION PROJECTS (Includes Generators)

- Ensure you are proposing mitigation for a critical facility and/or infrastructure.
- Describe the use of the infrastructure or the use of the critical facility.
- Indicate who and how many people will benefit from the avoided loss of service.
- Complete a multi-hazard solution.
- Describe the existing conditions of the infrastructure or the facility the equipment will serve.
- Establish clear risk.
- After mitigation must be considered.
- Provide documentation for loss of function.
 - Historical outages
 - Expected outages



WIND RETROFITS

- Confirm if the building envelope and the structural system can resist current code-level wind speeds.
- Avoid proposing impact protective systems with known vulnerabilities, such as screens and films.
- Provide systemic protection to the building.
- Clearly indicate the type of protection being proposed.
- Verify that impact-protective systems are rated to wind speeds and missile impacts for building location.
- Provide proper documentation to support operational budget.
- Consider pre-calculated benefits.





















DRY FLOOPROOFING PROJECTS

- Ensure you are proposing mitigation for a critical facility.
- Provide a flood vulnerability assessment report prepared by a professional that states components in need of mitigation.
- Describe the use of the infrastructure or the use of the critical facility.
- Indicate who and how many people will benefit from the avoided loss of service.
- Complete a multi-hazard solution.
- Describe the existing conditions of the infrastructure or the facility that will be mitigated.
- Provide documentation showing flood risk and design flood elevation.
- Use closure systems that are American National Standards Institute (ANSI)/FM2510 certified.
- Consider including sum pumps and emergency power systems.



SAFE ROOM PROJECTS

- Safe rooms are not long-stay shelters.
- Must comply FEMA P-361/FEMA P-320.
- Include conceptual floor plans showing all areas.
- Provide documentation to support total area, total usable area, design wind speed, safe room type, protected population, and where they are coming from.
- Review requirements and avoid overestimating the number of occupants.
- Size adequate to the number of occupants that will use the safe room.
- Be Include a draft Operations and Maintenance (O&M) plan or statement that the final O&M plan will be provided at project closeout.
- Be aware a peer review is required.

Please read the guidance and understand limitations.







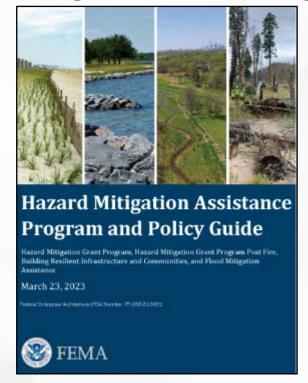




How do I know if my project is eligible?



Consulting FEMA's HMA guidance.



 Requesting a courtesy review of the project's SOW to the State Engineering Team before application submittal. Can I expedite the engineering technical review for my project?



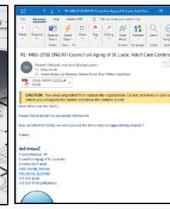
OYes! By doing the following:

- Submitting a complete application.
- Submitting a complete project worksheet.
- Submitting attachments to support your statements and responses.
- Choosing the correct POC to answer RFI's.
- Responding RFI's in a timely manner.











Can I appeal the State's determination?



- oThere is no appeal process with FEMA for State's denials.
- oThere is no appeal process available with the State, but applications may have a chance to be revised with the assistance of FDEM Mitigation Programmatic Team.
- Be aware that most State's denials have been previously consulted with FEMA.

Would the State use my BCA on their recommendation?



- No, the State Engineering Team will conduct their own BCA.
- Each State Engineer is responsible for the recommendation for funding.
- Only about 0.2% of external BCA's have been used in the past (estimated over 1,000 projects).
- We recommend spending your resources on collecting information to provide a complete application, project worksheet and attachments.

My project is not cost effective, is there anything I can do?



- OYes! You can continue working with the FDEM Engineering Team on collecting more benefits for your project.
- oThe assigned State Engineer should provide feedback on what is hurting the cost effectiveness of your project and recommendations for possible changes.

Would FDEM use my consultant's BCA statements and assumptions?



oThe FDEM Engineering Team can only work with documentation provided by the correct source, per FEMA's guidance. In most cases, staff members at the County and Local level or utility services, are the correct source of information.

Would FDEM work with my consultant?



- Absolutely! We will work with any consultant as long as they are an authorized POC by the subapplicant.
- Please communicate to the FDEM Engineering Team that you would like us to work directly with your consultant.
- We strongly recommend selecting well experienced consultants to work on your application. The FDEM Engineering Team will not be able to provide training to consultants.

Can I contact the State Engineering Team with questions?



OYes! We are available at any time to provide our subapplicants with support, and ready to answer any questions or concerns at any stage of the review. What happens if my project is approved with pre-calculated benefits and the cost later goes up?



- oThe FDEM Engineering Team will work with you on running a BCA until reaching cost effectiveness.
- oThis is common practice and with a 95% successful result rate.





Environmental and Historic Preservation Review HMGP Applicant Briefing

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EHP Review

- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
 - Requires Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) reviews for all projects with federal agency involvement, such as funding.
- FDEM staff will conduct the EHP review on behalf of FEMA.
 - Review areas: physical, biological, social, and cultural



EHP Goals

To document that your project meets the required federal environmental laws and regulations.





What Do We Need From You?

Provide complete and detailed applications with attachments.

Respond to all parts of RFIs in a timely manner.

Complete and Detailed Applications

At minimum, all projects require these documents in the application for EHP:

- Coordinates for the activity (decimal degree format).
- Aerial map outlining all activities.
- Photos: at least 4 with labels explaining content. Should be of the area where the project activities are occurring.
- FIRM/FIRMette with project location indicated.
- Indication of if ground disturbance is occurring or not.
- Documentation showing year built (Property Appraiser)



Examples of Good Information - Coordinates

- Coordinates should always be in decimal degree format as shown below.
- If a project contains more than one location or is a larger scale project, all locations and coordinates should be provided.

Multiple Locations:

| Fire Station | Address | Coordinates |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------|
| 1 | 000 Hawk Ridge, Sunny, Florida 32000 | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| 2 | 000 Hawk Ridge, Sunny, Florida 32000 | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| 3 | 0th Street NE, Sunny, Florida 32000 | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| 4 | 000 Heron Road, Sunny, Florida 32000 | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| 5 | 000 Sandpiper Road, Sunny, Florida 32000 | (28.345678, -82,234567) |

Linear Projects:

| Location | Coordinates | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| State Road 30-E | Begin | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| Somewhere in Florida, 32800 | | |
| · | End | (28.345678, -82,234567) |
| | | |

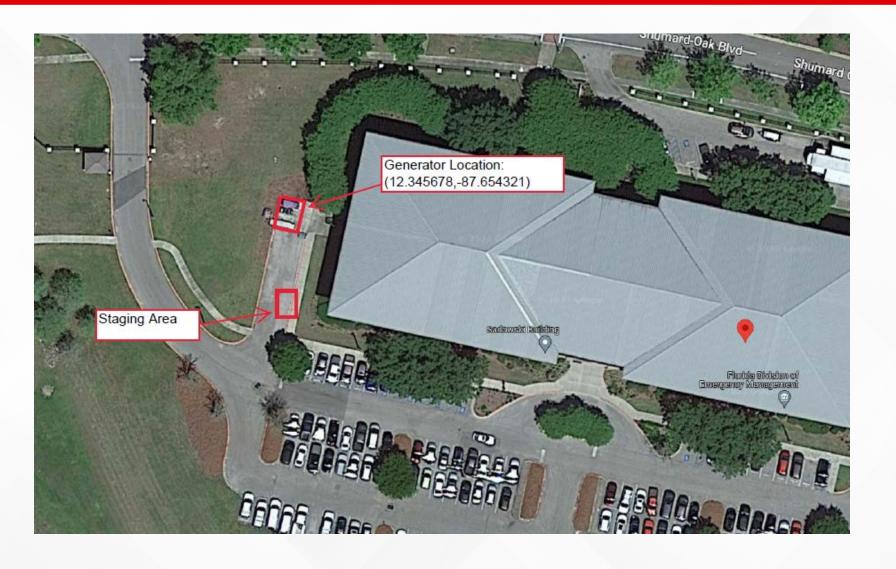
Large Area Projects:

| Location | Coordinates | | |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--|
| Sunny, Florida 32000 | NE | (28.345678, -82,234567) | |
| | NW | (28.345678, -82,234567) | |
| | SE | (28.345678, -82,234567) | |
| | SW | (28.345678, -82,234567) | |



Examples of Good Information – Aerial Map

A good aerial map will contain a clear indication of where the project will be occurring and will include coordinates to the project area.



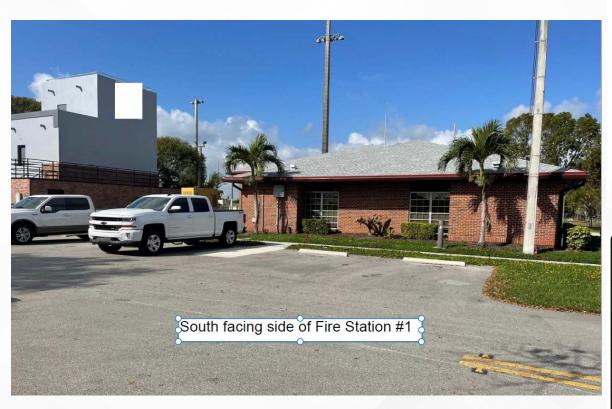


Examples of Good Information – Photos

Photos should be clear and represent the project area.

Labels should indicate what the photos contain.

There should be photos for all sides of a structure.





Photograph #1 – Existing Subdivision control structure (upstream view).



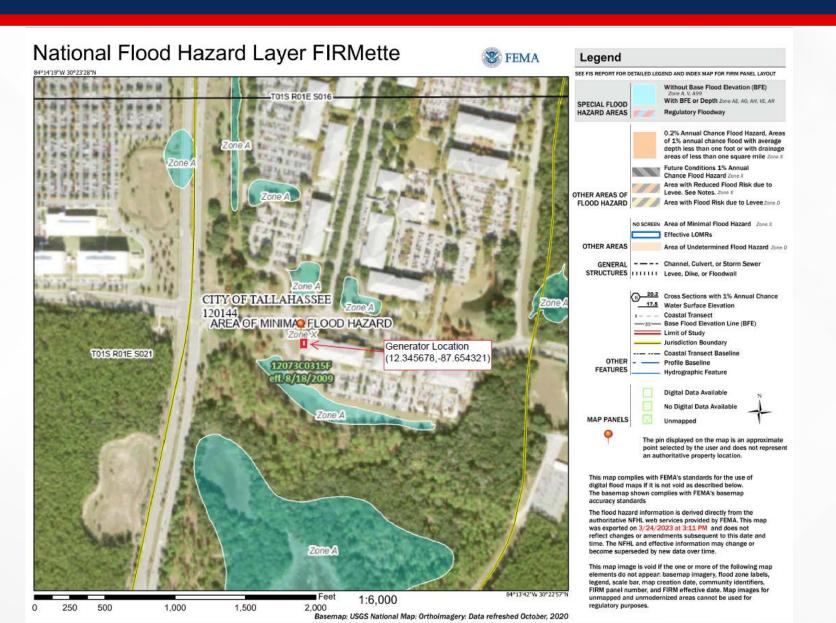
Photograph #2 – Existing Subdivision control structure (downstream view).



Examples of Good Information – FIRMette

Project location should be clearly indicated on the map.

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Additional Required Information

Each project is different and some require additional supporting documentation and information in order to be approved. These questions can help guide you through the application development process.



Does Your
Project
Require
Ground
Disturbance?

This could include, but is not limited to, leveling an area, running underground electrical connections, directional boring, or excavation.

If yes, a ground disturbance map and a 1:24,000 topographic map will need to be provided.



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Is your project located in a floodplain or proposing to reduce flood risk?

Flood risk reduction projects could include elevations, acquisition/demolitions, mitigation reconstructions, or drainage projects.

Critical actions such as generator projects or projects involving critical facilities such as EOCs, fire stations, or hospitals are considered in the floodplain if they are located in X (Shaded) zones.

If yes, a public notice will be required. A template can be provided and a draft can be attached to the application. Please do not post the notice until requested to do so.



Public Notice

JOINT FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE 3/28/2023

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and Florida Division of Emergency Management have received the following application for Federal grant funding. Final notice is hereby given of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) consideration to provide funding in the form of Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. Funds will be provided in accordance with Section 404 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, Public Law 93-288, as amended.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), federal actions must be reviewed and evaluated for feasible alternatives and for social, economic, historic, environmental, legal, and safety considerations. Under Executive Order (EO) 11988 and EO 11990 FEMA is required to consider alternatives to and to provide public notice of any proposed actions in or affecting floodplains or wetlands. EO 12898 also requires FEMA to provide the opportunity for public participation in the planning process and to consider potential impacts to minority or low-income populations.

Funding for the proposed project will be conditional upon compliance with all applicable federal, tribal, state and local laws, regulations, floodplain standards, permit requirements and conditions.

Applicant:

Florida Division of Emergency Management

Project Title:

HMGP-4673-(123) Florida Division of Emergency Management, Example Project, Generator

Location of Proposed Work:

The area affected by this project consists of homes in the following locations: 123 Florida Street, Sunny, Florida 32000

Proposed Work and Purpose:

The Florida Division of Emergency Management proposes to install a generator for the State Example Building located at 123 Florida Street, Sunny, Florida 32000. The proposed project will provide power to this critical facility to allow it to remain operational without interruptions.

Project Alternatives:

The alternatives to the project that have been and will be considered are 1) the no action alternative and 2) Purchase of a portable generator for the State Example Building. These alternatives to the proposed project are not viable because under Alternative 1) The No Action Alternative would leave the State Example Building without power in the event of a power outage, causing an interruption in operations; and Alternative 2) The purchase of a portable generator is not the most practical option because it requires staff to deploy and install the generator during a time where staffing may be limited.

Comment Period:

Comments are solicited from the public; local, state or federal agencies; and other interested parties in order to consider and evaluate the impacts of the proposed project. The comments should be made in writing and addressed to the Florida Division of Emergency Management, Bureau of Mitigation, 2555 Shumard Oak Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32399-2100. These are due within 30 days of this notice or by 04/27/2023. The State will forward comments to applicable regulatory agencies as needed. Interested persons may submit comments, obtain more detailed information about the proposed action, or request a copy of the findings by contacting:

John Stevens, Head of State Example (850) 123-4567 Florida Division of Emergency Management John Stevens@example.com

Kayla Born, State Lead Environmental Specialist (850) 273-9289
Florida Division of Emergency Management Kayla Born@em.myflorida.com



Is your project in or does it affect wetlands or bodies of water?

If yes, the project will require consultation with FDEP or USACE for Section 404 determination/permitting. The project may also require an Environmental Resource Permit (ERP).

If your project is near water, please indicate if work in water will be required.



Does your project involve changes to a structure over 45 years old?

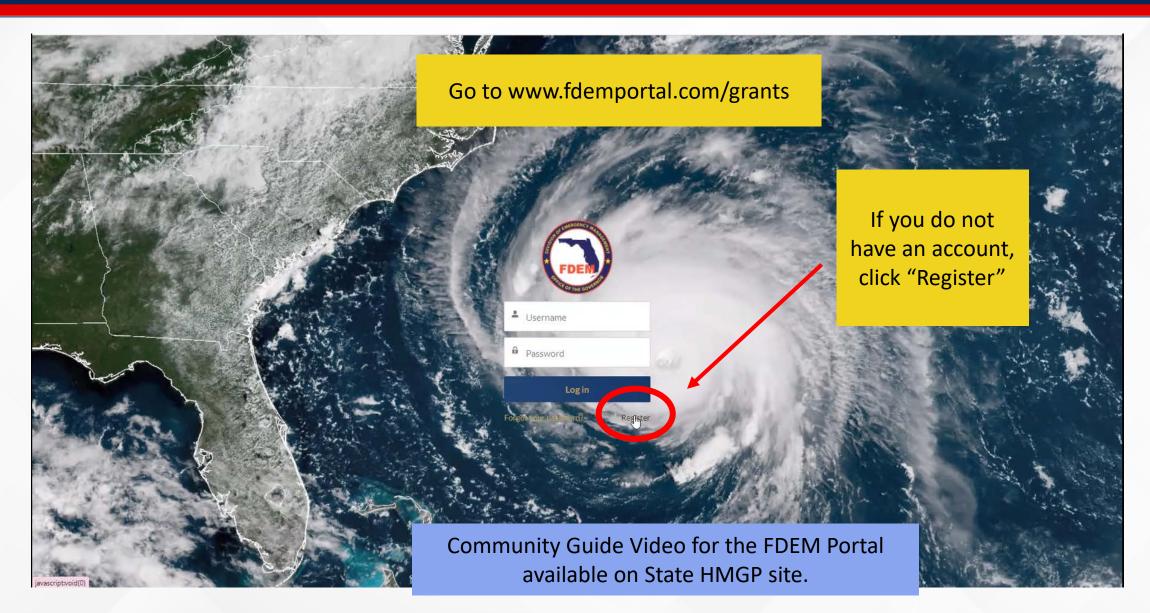
If yes, FDEM & FEMA will conduct a National Historic Preservation Act consultation with the SHPO and Tribes. We will require additional information on the existing structure and how the proposed changes may impact the structure.

This could include a description of existing windows and a description of new windows that would be installed. Spec sheets or photo examples of new products may be required.

Helpful Resources

- EHP Guidance by Project Type:
 - https://portal.floridadisaster.org/mitigation/HMGP Project
 Tracker/ layouts/15/WopiFrame.aspx?sourcedoc={F89F752E-7F1C-4F29-B7CA-FA4527F364DD}&file=FEMA%20-%20EHP%20Guidance%20by%20Project%20Type.pdf&action=default
- FEMA Region 3 Photo Guide:
 - https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/documents/fema_region-3_ehp_photo-guide-2020.pdf
- Section 404 Jurisdiction Mapper:
 - https://fdep.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=2cb8724cfd18408db80c8f2d7bb 68a2e
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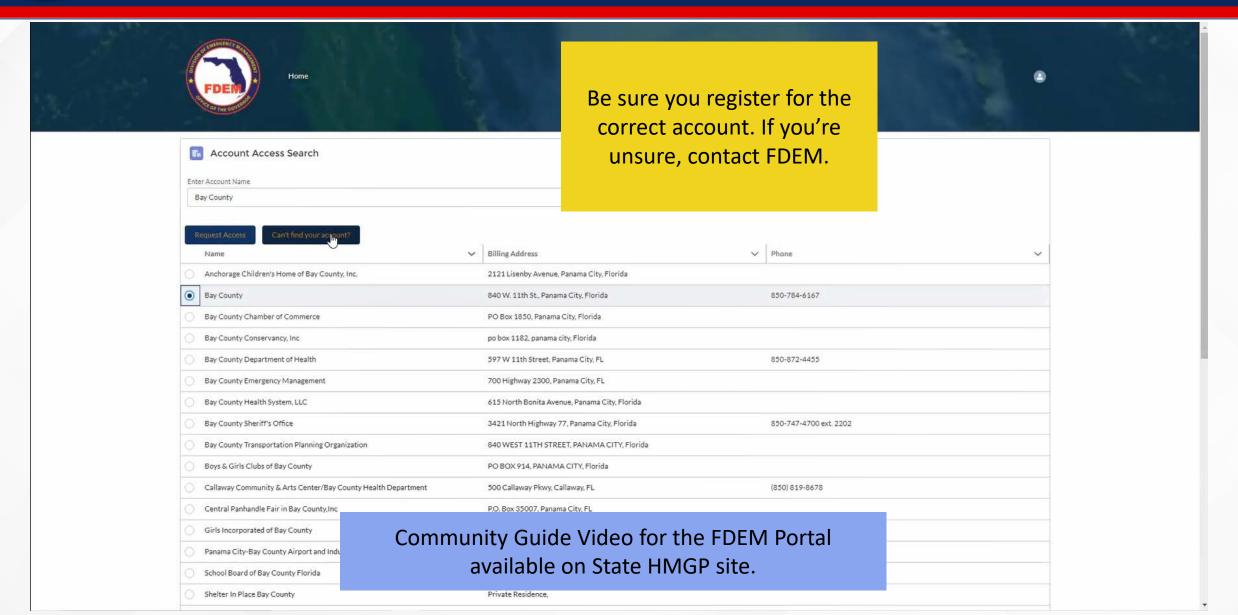




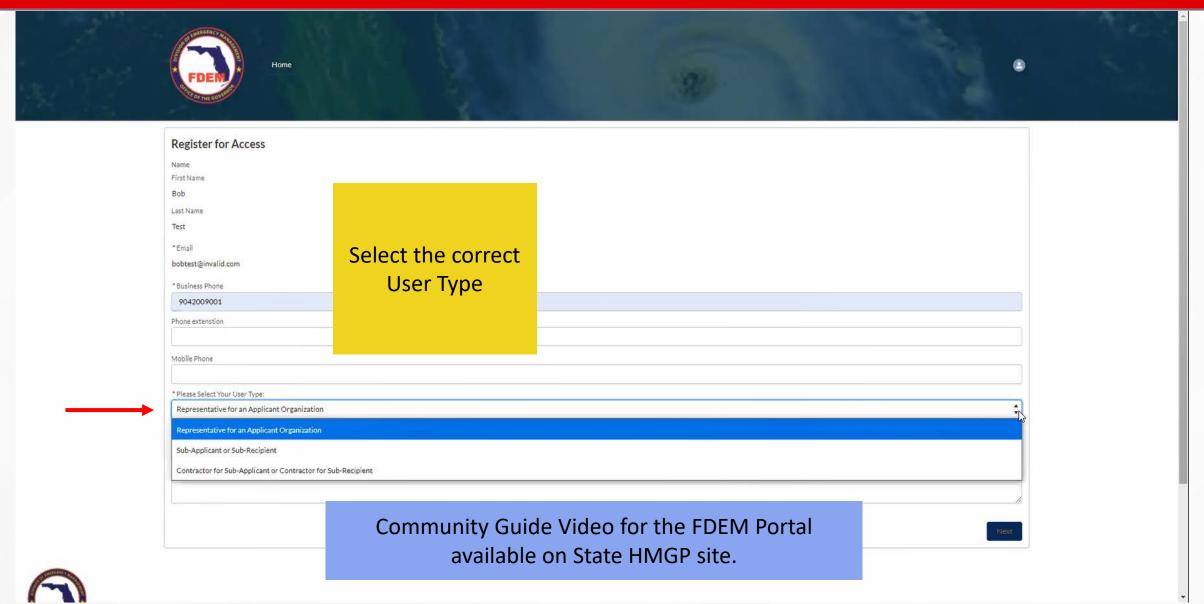




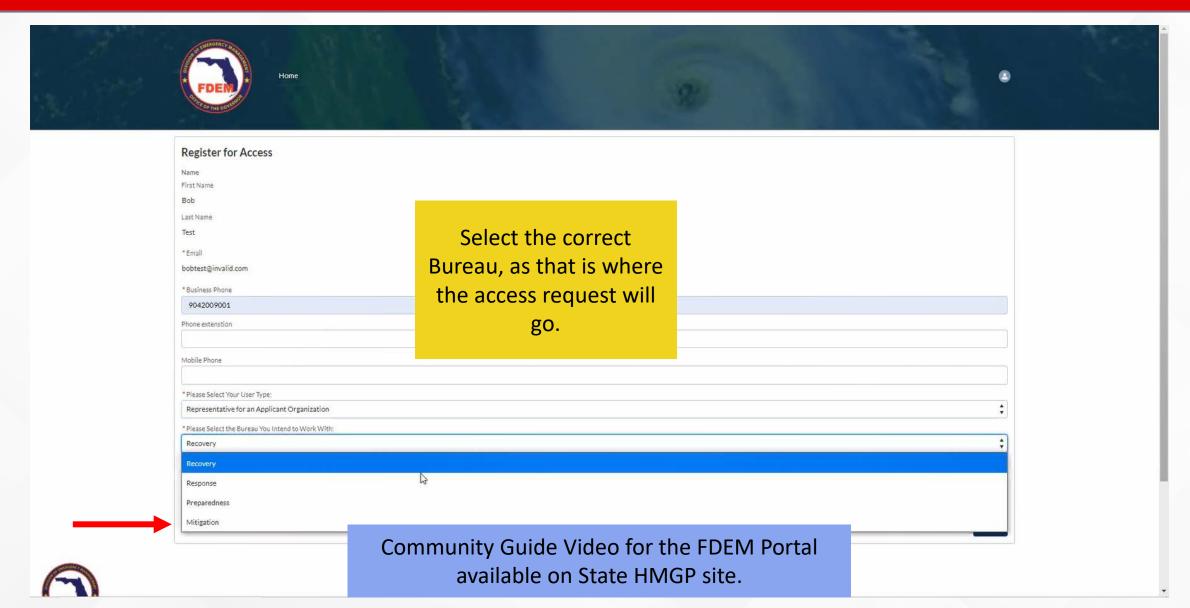
















CARES Act Grant

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For more information on the CARES Act, you can visit the <u>US Department of the Treasury Guidance for local governments</u>, email <u>FLCares@em.myflorida.com</u>, or visit the <u>FAQ Community</u>.



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 - · Civil Air Patrol
- · State Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
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 - Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP)



Recovery Grants

- · Public Assistance Grant Program
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- · Hurricane Michael State Recovery Grant
- · Florida Citrus Recovery Block Grant (CRBG)
- Timber
- CARES Act



Response Grants

- Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)
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- Hazard Analysis Contract
- Technological Hazards Federal HMEP (Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness)



Mitigation Grants

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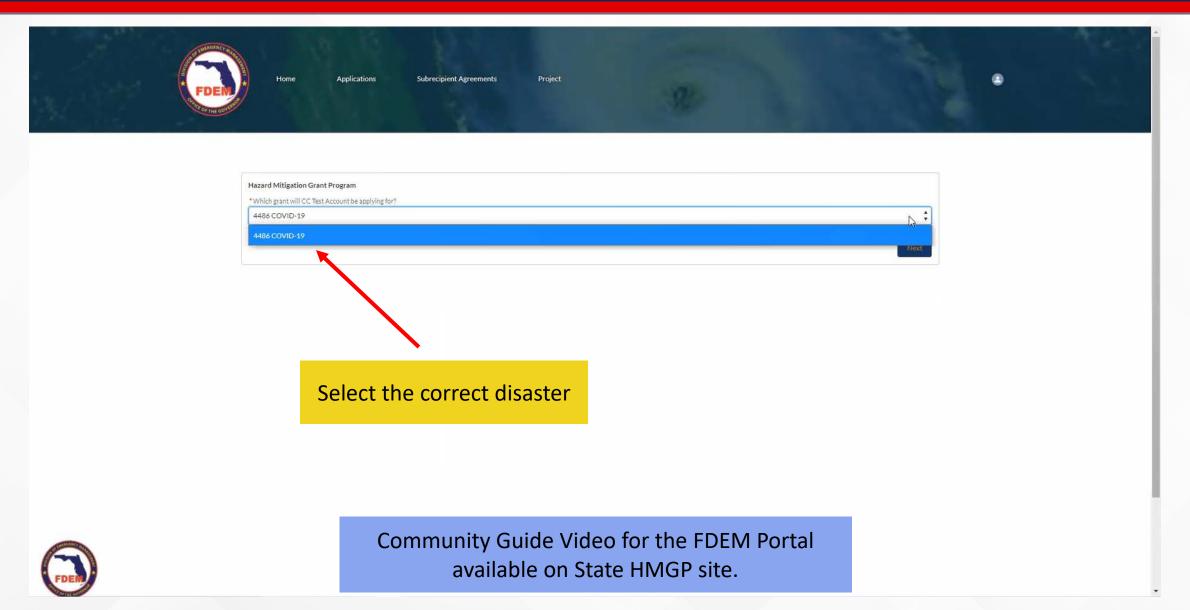


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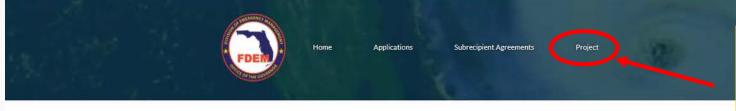
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For submitted applications or applications in-progress

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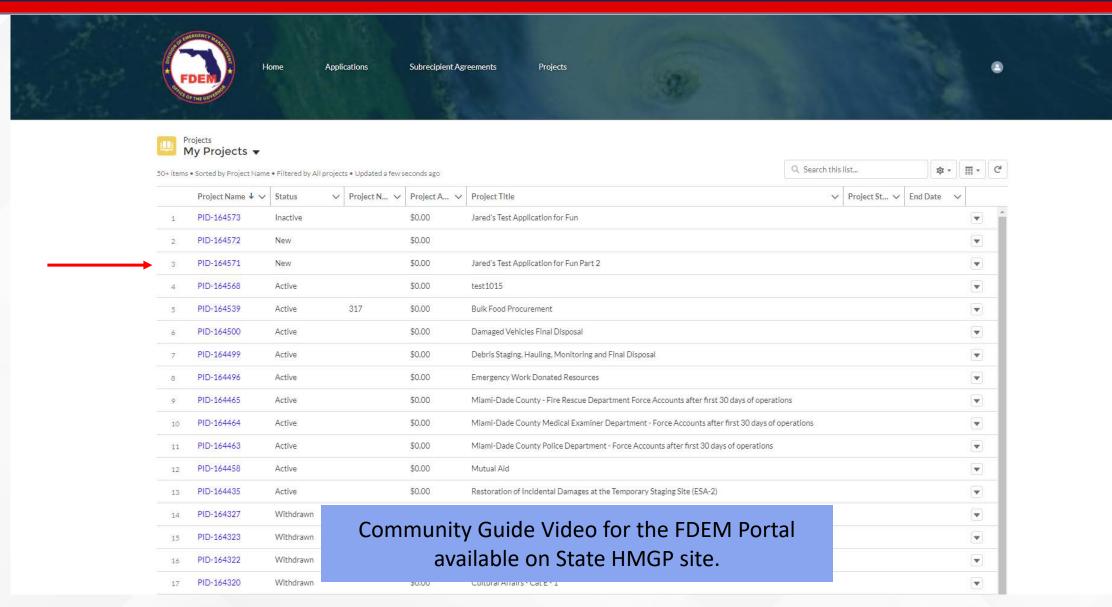
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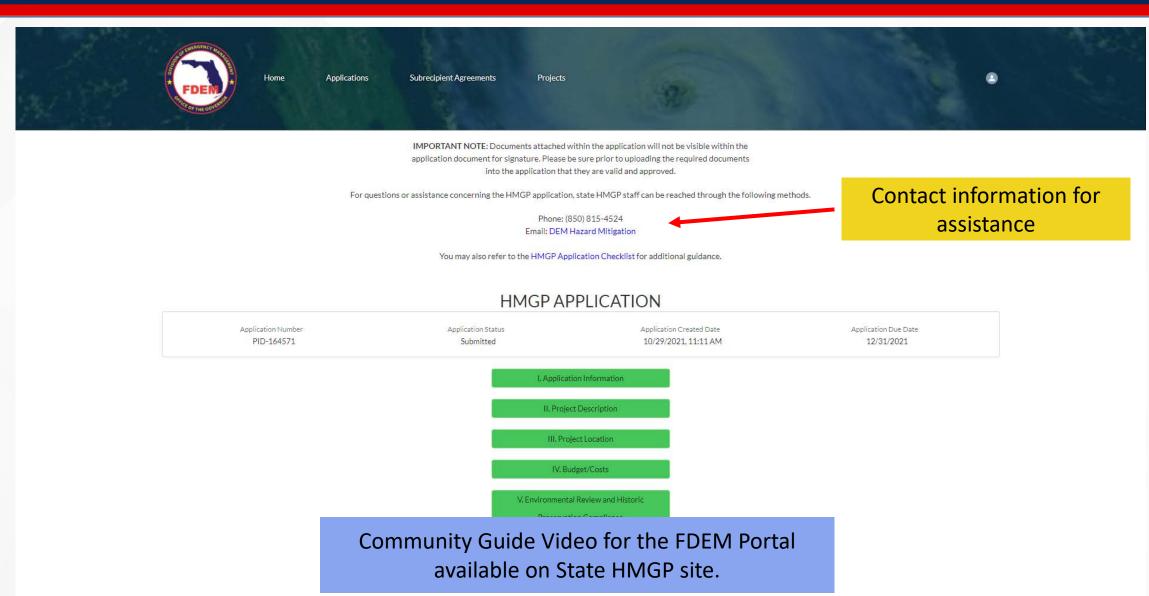


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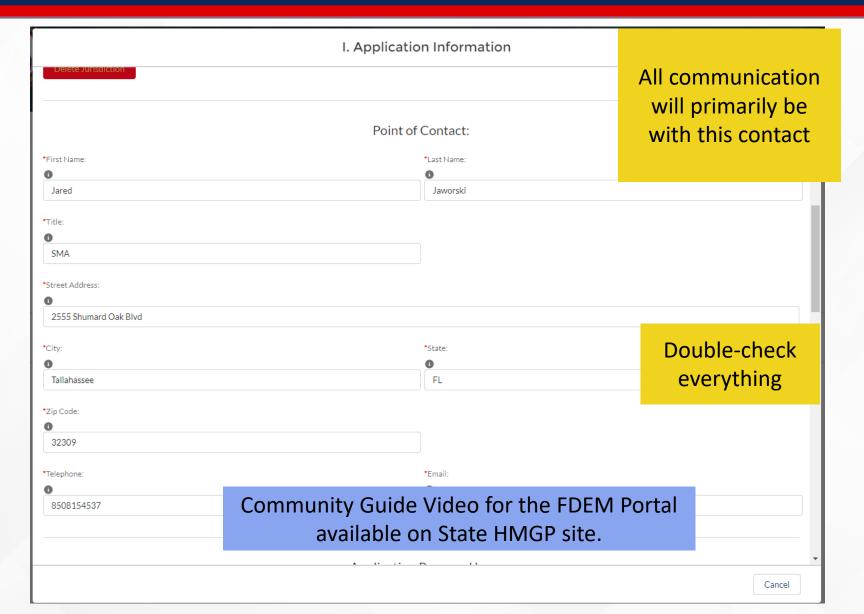
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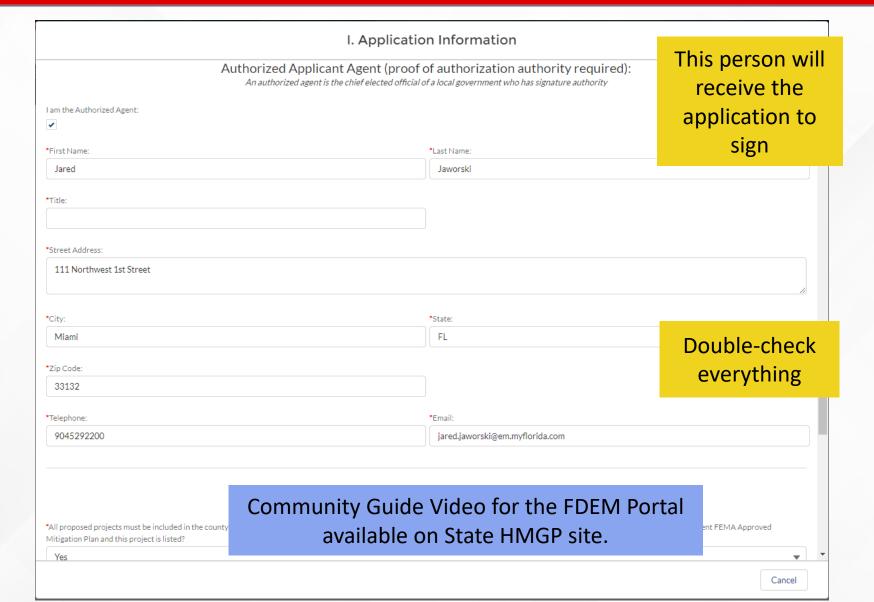




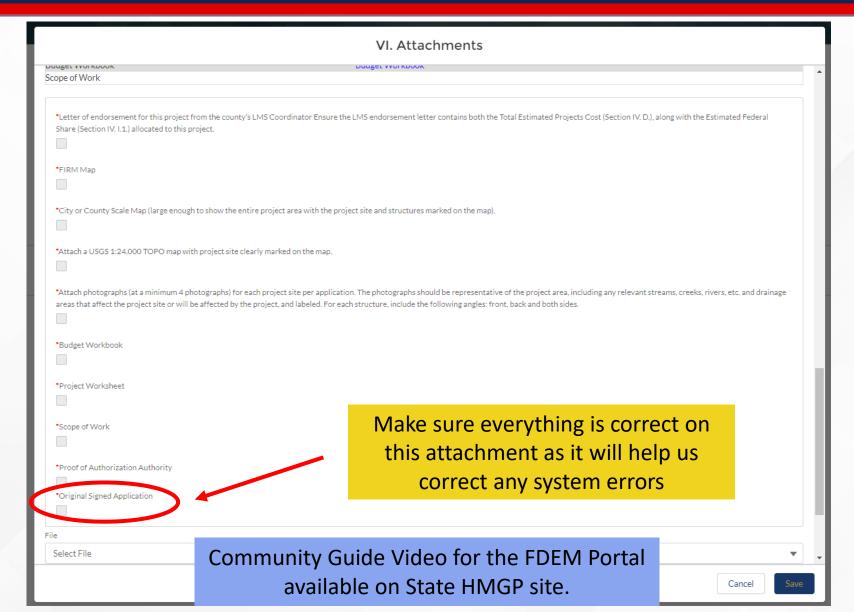




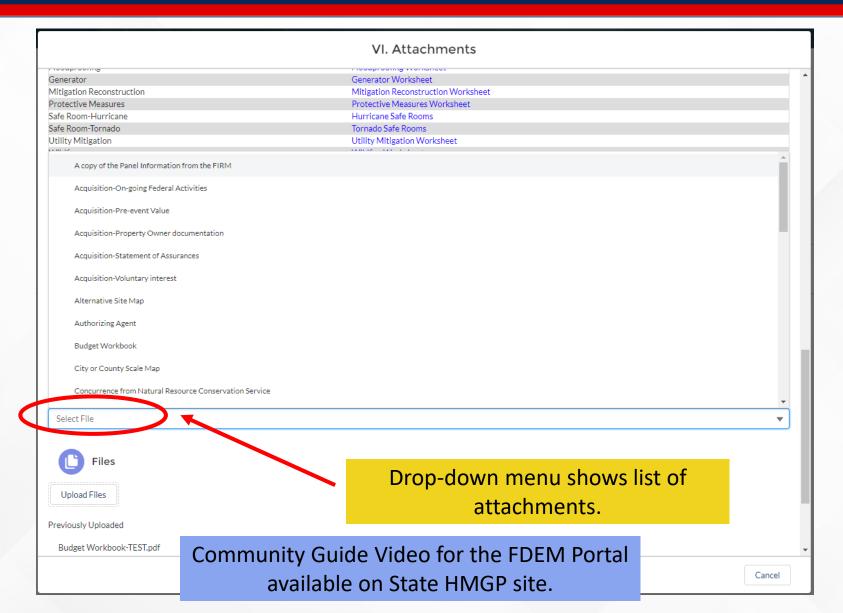














IMPORTANT NOTE: Documents attached within the application will not be visible within the application document for signature. Please be sure prior to uploading the required documents into the application that they are valid and approved.

For questions or assistance concerning the HMGP application, state HMGP staff can be reached through the following methods.

Phone: (850) 815-4524 Email: DEM Hazard Mitigation

You may also refer to the HMGP Application Checklist for additional guidance.

HMGP APPLICATION

Application Number PID-164571 Application Status Submitted Application Created Date 10/29/2021, 11:11 AM Application Due Date 12/31/2021

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II. Project Description

III. Project Location

IV. Budget/Costs

V. Environmental Review and Historic

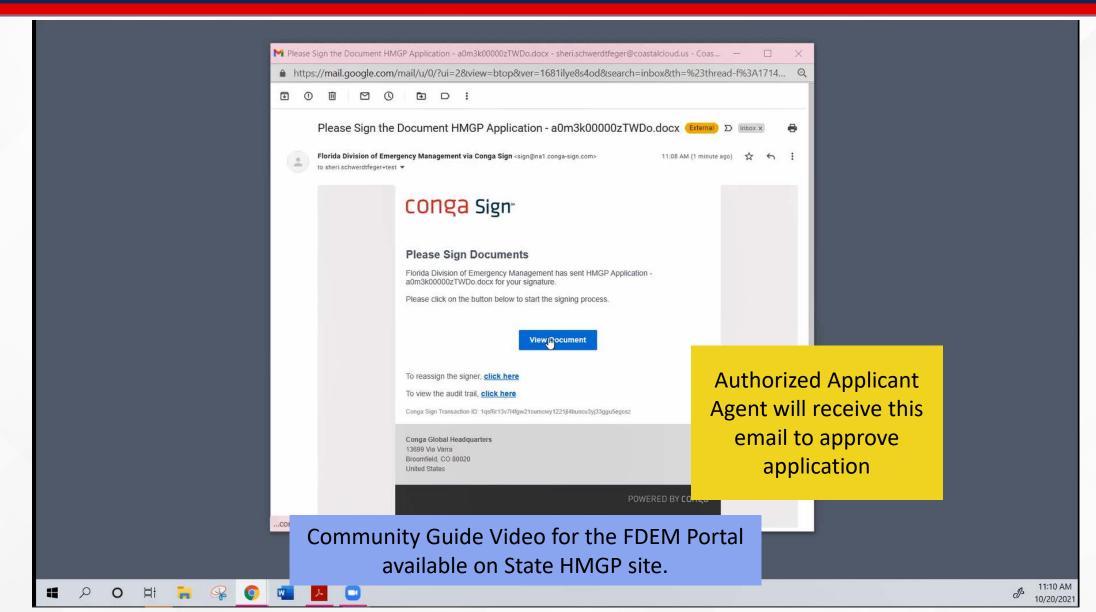
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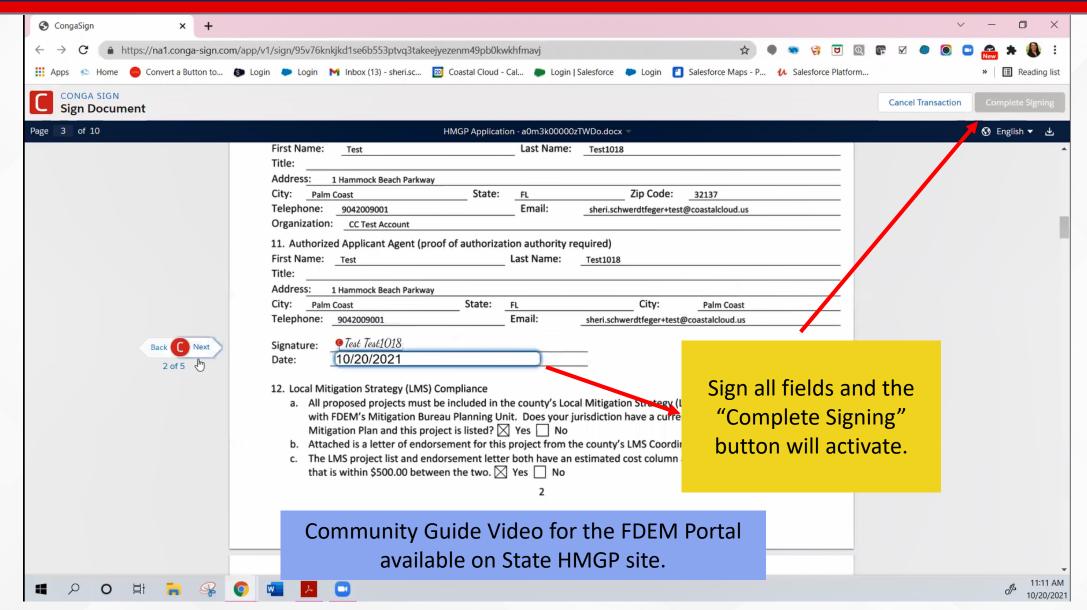
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