

**STATE EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMISSION
2026 UNITED WE STAND (UWS) GRANT APPLICATION
TITLE PAGE**

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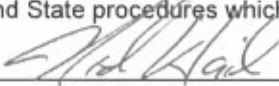
Budget Summary:

Planning	Training	Supplies	Equipment	Total* ✓
			\$32,000.00	\$32,000.00

Round up total* to the nearest dollar

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE APPROVAL:

On behalf of the LEPC, I certify this body has reviewed this grant application and agrees to abide by the Federal and State procedures which are related to the acceptance of funds.



Signature of LEPC Chair

4.23.25

Date

GOVERNING BODY APPROVAL: (i.e. County Commissioner, County Manager)

The LEPC has the approval to apply for funding through this grant.



Signature of Governing Body

4.23.25

Date

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Print Name and Title

Washoe County LEPC UWS 2026 Applications

April 25, 2025
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Nevada LEPCs,

The FY2025 United We Stand (UWS) Planning, Training, Supplies and Equipment grant application kit has been posted on the Nevada SERC website, <http://serc.nv.gov>. The grant period is expected to be July 13, 2025, to June 30, 2026. Funds may only be used for obligations incurred during the grant period.

Nevada LEPCs is eligible to apply for this grant if they are compliant with Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), Nevada Administrative Code (NAC) and SERC policy requirements. Policies may be found on the SERC website, <http://serc.nv.gov>.

Please read the entire application as changes have been made, complete all forms and provide information in the format as outlined. All the applicable sections of the template must be completed. Minor adaptations to the template may be made keeping the requirements and the purpose of the sections intact.

The application is due to the SERC office or postmarked by April 25, 2025

Failure to submit the application by the due date will result in denial.

The application may not exceed \$32,000. Do not round the unit prices or the line-item totals. Round up the grand total of each category to the nearest dollar.

Pursuant to NRS 459.735 (4), this grant is to provide financial assistance to state or local governments in this state to **support preparedness to combat terrorism** including, without limitation, planning, training, and purchasing of supplies and equipment. The application **must** relate to activities that support preparedness to combat terrorism and requests must address one or more of the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security priorities (information attached and on the SERC website). Please include a prioritization of the items requested.

Applications requesting communication equipment are required to complete the Communication Interoperability Questionnaire.

Please do not hesitate to contact SERC staff if you need assistance or have any questions.

State of Nevada
Emergency Response Commission

UWS Grant Application
Planning, Training, Supplies and Equipment
Fiscal Year 2026

For Local Emergency Planning Committees

The completed application must be delivered or
postmarked by the noted due date.

Due Date: April 25, 2025

State Emergency Response Commission
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STATE EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMISSION (SERC)

SERC UWS Grant Application Kit

FY2026

For Local Emergency Planning Committees

The SERC has developed this application kit as a template for Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs) to apply for the UWS Planning, Training, Supplies and Equipment (UWS) Grant. Application and award of grants are managed pursuant to SERC policy 8.2a. The source of funding is derived from fees collected from the sale and annual renewal of United We Stand specialty license plates. As these are State funds, there is no Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) number associated with this grant.

The grant project period is expected to be July 13, 2025, to June 30, 2026. Grant funds are distributed on a reimbursement basis; however, the LEPC may request advance funding for expenses over \$2,000, policy 8.5.

LEPCs are eligible for funding through this grant if they are in compliance with the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), Nevada Administrative Code (NAC) and SERC policies. SERC policies may be reviewed at <http://serc.nv.gov>.

The application must include justifications of use of funds to support preparedness to combat terrorism - NRS 202.4415 defines acts of terrorism.

Pursuant to SERC policy 8.2a, the grant application must address one or more of the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security priorities available at <http://serc.nv.gov>.

The format is as follows:

- I. **Goals** - Identify what the LEPC would like to accomplish with the requested grant funds to support preparedness to combat terrorism for the period July 2024 through June 2025.
- II. **Objectives** - Identify the specific approaches to achieve the goals through preparedness to combat terrorism. Objectives need to be specific and measurable.
- III. **Homeland Security Priorities** – Justify how each requested item or category of items address at least one of the Nevada Commission on Homeland Security priorities. If the grant application request categories of items (i.e., PPE, Communications, etc.), it is not necessary to list each item individually in this section.
- IV. **Line Item Budgets** – List each item as a line item on the budget page. **The grant request shall be for NO MORE THAN \$32,000.** Please include a prioritization of the items requested.
- V. **Budget Narrative** – Explain each item listed in the line item budget. Remember to comply with SERC Policy 8.2a related to the required quotes or sole source for appropriate purchases. If you have questions, please contact the SERC office.

After completing the application, a PDF version e-mailed to the SERC is preferred with any additional pages included e.g., quotes, letter of denial, etc. or you may submit the entire application package with all attachments by mail.

If you submit electronically and do not receive confirmation of receipt within 24 hours or two business days, please follow-up with the SERC.

Please call SERC staff at (775) 684-7511 if you need assistance.

Application must be received in this office or postmarked by April 25, 2025:

serc@dps.state.nv.us

State Emergency Response Commission
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Please be prepared to make a presentation of your grant application to the Funding Committee. The date and location of the meetings to be announced.

A complete application must include the following

- ☒ Title Page
- ☒ Goals of this grant
- ☒ Objectives of this grant
- ☒ Line Item Budget
- ☒ Budget Narrative
- ☐ If Training – Brochure and GSA Rates
- ☒ Certified Assurances (original signatures)
- ☒ LEPC Compliance Certification (signed by Chair)
- ☒ E-mail the application with quotes to SERC@dps.state.nv.us
- ☒ Copy of the LEPC meeting minutes approving submittal of grant application (minutes are submitted separately through normal minutes' submission process)

**The grant application must be delivered to this office or
postmarked by April 25, 2025**

I. GOALS:

Tell the SERC what you want to accomplish with this grant. **Provide a separate discussion of each goal and justify its need to support preparedness to combat terrorism.** The goals are general statements of desired results and identify intended outcomes the program has established to achieve. Justification to support preparedness to combat terrorism must be addressed.

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Sparks Police Department (SPD):

- Purchase 4 PepperBall TAC-SA Pro Semi-Automatic rifles to which will allow the department to equip department personnel with nonlethal option for active assailant and terrorist incidents.
- Incorporate PepperBall use into regular training regimens, ensuring proficiency and preparedness such as Force on Force, POST and SWAT.

REMSA:

The REMSA TEMS team provides direct tactical medical support and point-of-injury care to the RPD, SPD, and WCSO SWAT teams. The TEMS team provides immediate lifesaving medical care and rescue to hostages, innocent citizens, other officers, operators, and suspects. Maintaining the same capabilities as the SWAT teams is critically important so that the tactical medics can operate in the same environments as them, to support preparedness to combat terrorism.

Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO):

The Consolidated Bomb Squad seeks \$7,554.00 in funding to purchase Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET) equipment, a critical upgrade to enhance the functionality and safety of robotic systems used during explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) and hazardous materials operations. This advanced communication technology will provide a robust, decentralized network that enables secure, real-time data and video transmission between robots and human operators, even in environments where traditional communication systems are unreliable. By integrating MANET equipment, the squad will improve its ability to navigate complex and high-risk scenarios with precision and efficiency, safeguarding lives and property while reducing risks to personnel. Robots equipped with MANET technology will offer improved situational awareness and operational range, ensuring uninterrupted functionality in challenging environments, such as urban settings, confined spaces, or remote locations. These enhancements are vital to the squad's mission of protecting the community from threats posed by explosive devices and hazardous materials. This investment will not only strengthen the squad's immediate response capabilities but also contribute to the long-term safety and resilience of the region by leveraging cutting-edge technology to address evolving threats.

Reno Police Department (RPD):

1. Enhance Communication Capabilities in Hazardous Environments
 - a. The primary goal is to ensure that the Reno Police Department CLEAR Team can effectively communicate in hazardous environments, such as during investigations of chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear (CBRN) incidents. Clear communication is critical for coordinating responses, ensuring officer safety, and effectively combating terrorism.
2. Support Tactical Response to Terrorism-Related Incidents

a. The voice projection units (VPUs) will improve the ability of officers to communicate during high-threat scenarios, including terrorism-related events, where gas masks are required. These devices will enhance situational awareness and team coordination, ultimately supporting the department's preparedness and response capabilities.

3. Strengthen Interagency Collaboration

a. The CLEAR Team frequently collaborates with regional and federal agencies during terrorism and hazardous materials incidents. The requested VPUs will ensure seamless integration of communication equipment, allowing for improved interoperability and efficiency during joint operations

II. OBJECTIVES:

How do you plan to achieve the goals listed above? Include specific uses of this grant funding to support preparedness to combat terrorism. Objectives focus on the methods/activities to be used to achieve the goals they support.

Answer these questions in each objective:

- ✓ *WHAT will be purchased with these grant funds?*
- ✓ *WHO will complete the purchases awarded?*
- ✓ *WHEN will the purchases be made and the activity implemented?*

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Sparks Police Department (SPD):

Objective 1:

The grant funds will be used to purchase 4 PepperBall TAC-SA Pro Semi-Automatic rifles. These rifles will provide department personnel with a nonlethal option for responding to active assailant and terrorist incidents. The procurement process will be managed by the department's purchasing officer in coordination with United Tactical Systems, LLC. The rifles will be purchased within 60 days of grant fund allocation. Deployment and integration into operations are expected to occur within 90 days of acquisition, following necessary setup and preliminary testing.

Objective 2:

No additional purchases will be made for this activity; instead, the funds will support the integration of PepperBall equipment into regular training regimens. The training coordinator, along with certified instructors for PepperBall, Force-on-Force scenarios, POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training), and SWAT operations, will develop and execute the training plans.

Training sessions incorporating PepperBall use will begin within 30 days of equipment deployment. Regular training will be maintained and updated annually to ensure sustained proficiency and readiness.

Goals and Objectives Alignment:

The acquisition of the PepperBall TAC-SA PRO rifles and associated equipment directly supports the department's goal to equip personnel with advanced nonlethal options for active assailant and terrorist incidents. These tools enhance operational flexibility and public safety by providing effective alternatives to lethal force.

The incorporation of PepperBall systems into regular training regimens aligns with the objective to ensure personnel proficiency and preparedness. Training programs such as Force on Force, POST, and SWAT will benefit from realistic, hands-on practice, resulting in improved response capabilities and confidence during critical incidents.

The requested equipment and associated items are essential for achieving the department's strategic objectives. By enhancing nonlethal capabilities and integrating advanced training regimens, this investment ensures personnel are prepared to effectively respond to diverse threats while prioritizing public safety and minimizing risk.

REMSA:

An area of current need is rope rescue access. One of the SWAT teams operates and maintains a rope rescue and access team. This team provides vertical capability to access, rappel, hoist, and rescue for both urban and rural areas. High rises and commercial structures in the cities as well as remote and mountainous terrain in the county are the target hazards of our area that are served by tactical rope access and rescue. Trained REMSA TEMS medics attend the training sessions for this team and maintain this capability to provide the best and most direct access and care to the operators, as well as to affect rescue of any ropes team member, law enforcement officer, or member of the public - patient or otherwise. Currently, the TEMS team must borrow gear to accomplish this mission. This equipment will allow for a standard TEMS response that is always equipped and ready, with all proper safety and rescue gear needed. Access of this type is vital in our region with emerging multi-faceted threats that could present a range of problems. This equipment allows for safe and effective access and rescue of injured personnel across a variety of situations and environments, including helicopter operations, rural and mountainous terrain, high-rise buildings, apartment buildings, and other urban and suburban buildings and terrain.

REMSA TEMS having this capability also supplements other area SWAT teams without this capability. With the terrorism threats we face today, having this capability is an advantage that is crucial for supporting law enforcement operations.

Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO):

The grant funds will be used to purchase components to implement and expand the capabilities of the Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET) of the Consolidated Bomb Squad. The requested equipment is a mobile battery powered monitor. This monitor will allow bomb technicians to operate the robot and view digital x-rays when power is not available. The requested data cables allow the current robots, used by the bomb squad, to connect to and operate from the MANET system. This MANET system will significantly increase the range and capability of the robot platforms. The MANET system is a decentralized wireless network consisting of mobile devices that communicate with each other without relying on a fixed infrastructure. This will allow the robots to operate in environments where typical RF signals would not work, such as buildings with a significant amount of concrete as seen in casinos and hospitals. The requested communication headsets will allow for two way communication between robot operators. Lastly, is a case for the MANET sector antenna recently acquired by the bomb squad. The antenna is the backbone of the MANET system, but like

most pieces of technology it is susceptible to damage. The requested case would protect the antenna from damage during transport to and from incident locations.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad commander would liaise with Tech Services and Purchasing to ensure that all grant and purchasing guidelines are complied with and tech services selection guidelines are adhered to.

The MANET is currently in use by the Consolidated Bomb Squad so the requested equipment would be implemented into Bomb Squad response easily and require only an hour or two to ensure interoperability and proficiency of use by Bomb Squad members.

Reno Police Department (RPD):

1. WHAT:

a. Purchase 12 Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Units Gen II with Microphone Assemblies for FM53 and FM54 gas masks.

2. WHO:

a. The Reno Police Department's procurement team, in coordination with the CLEAR Team supervisor, will complete the purchases.

3.WHEN:

a. Purchases will be initiated within 30 days of grant approval and completed within 90 days. Equipment deployment and training will be implemented immediately after receipt.

4.HOW:

a. The VPUs will be integrated into the CLEAR Team's operational gas masks. Officers will receive training to ensure proper use and maintenance of the equipment. This training will focus on maximizing the equipment's potential during terrorism-related and hazardous materials incidents.

III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES, (to combat Terrorism):

Identify how each item (or category of items) requested addresses at least one of the United We Stand, to combat Terrorism priorities.



UWS Priorities.pdf

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Sparks Police Department (SPD):

Operational Coordination: PepperBall guns offer law enforcement a non-lethal tool to effectively manage active assailant and terrorist incidents. These systems deliver projectiles filled with a powdered irritant that causes temporary disorientation, coughing, and impaired vision, allowing officers to neutralize threats without resorting to deadly force. Their ability to engage targets from a safe distance (up to 150 feet) reduces risks to officers and bystanders while maintaining control of volatile situations. In crowd management scenarios, such as terrorist attacks in public spaces, PepperBall guns help disperse groups or contain individuals, preventing chaos and additional harm.

A key advantage is their ability to penetrate areas where suspects may take cover, such as behind barricades or inside rooms, dispersing irritant powder to flush them out. This feature, combined with their capacity to cause immediate

sensory overload, can de-escalate potentially lethal confrontations, providing officers with critical time to secure the scene or make arrests. Unlike firearms or explosives, PepperBall systems minimize collateral damage, reducing the risk of injury to innocent bystanders and avoiding significant structural harm.

Additionally, the sound and visual impact of PepperBall launchers create a psychological deterrent, compelling some assailants to surrender or flee. As a versatile tool, they supplement firearms, tasers, and batons, giving officers more options to adapt to rapidly changing situations. By incorporating PepperBall technology, the Sparks Police Department can enhance their ability to respond safely and effectively to high-stakes incidents involving active assailants or terrorism.

REMSA:

Operational Coordination: These items will give REMSA TEMS the ability to function effectively with area SWAT teams to provide critical medical support and the most direct access to care for SWAT operators, law enforcement officers, injured victims and members of the general public in an austere terrorism environment.

Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO):

The requested MANET equipment will significantly enhance the core capability of Operational Coordination by providing the Consolidated Bomb Squad with a reliable and robust communication network that facilitates real-time collaboration among team members, command staff, and supporting agencies. By integrating robots into the MANET, operators can remotely monitor video feeds, exchange critical data, and maintain situational awareness in dynamic and high-risk environments. The sector antenna and portable monitor further enable seamless coordination across dispersed locations, ensuring uninterrupted communication even in challenging terrains or disaster-impacted areas. This improved connectivity supports synchronized decision-making, reduces response times, and enhances the squad's ability to work effectively alongside other emergency response teams, contributing to a more cohesive and efficient incident response.

Reno Police Department (RPD):

1. Enhanced Officer Safety and Effectiveness

a. The requested equipment directly supports officer safety by enabling clear communication while wearing protective gas masks in terrorism-related and hazardous materials environments.

2. Improved Operational Readiness

a. By equipping the CLEAR Team with VPUs, the department enhances its readiness to respond to terrorist threats and hazardous incidents, ensuring rapid, coordinated, and efficient operations.

3. Interagency Collaboration

a. The VPUs' compatibility with tactical communication systems ensures effective communication with other law enforcement and emergency response agencies during terrorism-related incidents.

IV. BUDGETS:

Please prioritize your request as awards may need to be reduced based on available funding. Do not round the unit prices or the line item totals. Round up the grand total of each category to the nearest dollar.

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Sparks Police Department (SPD): \$10,000.00

- 4 PepperBall TAC-SA PRO Semi Auto Guns-\$10,496
- 3 BLAST Live-X Single Pack Included in bundle- Included in bundle
- 3 BLAST Inert Single Pack- Included in bundle- Included in bundle
- 3 BLAST Live-X Refill Single Pack- Included in bundle
- 1 FTC Pro/TAC-SA Pro Maintenance Kit- Included in bundle
- 1 PepperBall SCUBA Air Fill Kit SCUBA tank, air fill adapter, and whip- Included in bundle
- 3 PepperBall INERT RND Powder Projectiles 375ct- Included in bundle
- 3 PepperBall LIVE-X PAVA Powder Projectiles 375ct- Included in bundle
- 1 PepperBall PPC Breacher HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking Laucher Kit -\$877
- 1 PepperBall Glass Break Solid Projectiles 100ct-\$273
- Sparks to cover \$1,646

REMSA: \$5,128

Tactical Rope Access and Rescue Equipment List

1. Misty Mountain TRIC rope bag (qty. 1) - \$479
2. Misty Mountain Operator Belt (qty 3) - \$249ea \$747
3. Misty Mountain Cobra leg loops (qty 3) - \$259ea \$777
4. Black Diamond ATC (qty 3) - \$34ea \$102
5. Petzl GRIGRI (qty 4) - \$100ea \$400
6. Petzl Ascension (qty 3) - \$104ea \$312
7. Yates Trilock Carabiner (qty 8) - \$29ea \$232
8. Yates Quicklock Carabiner (qty 8) - \$26ea \$208
9. Petzl Attache Carabiner (qty 6) - \$18ea \$108
10. Black Diamond Rocklock screwgate carabiner (qty 2) - \$15ea \$30
11. Sterling Hollowblock (qty 3) - \$26ea \$78
12. Sterling 7mm Sewn Prusik (qty 3) - \$20ea \$60
13. Sterling Tactical response rope (qty. 1) \$450
14. Petzl Rescue Pulley (qty 2) \$75ea \$150
15. Petzl Twin Pulley (qty 1) \$130
16. SKED Basic Rescue System w/Cobra buckles (qty 1) \$865

Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO): \$7,554.00

- (1) Portable Monitor – Total \$1,299.00
- (2) Robot Data cable – Each \$805.00 – Total \$1,610.00
- (1) Antenna case – Total \$ 1,960.00
- Shipping \$35.00
- (2) Communication headsets - \$2,700.00

The total for this project requested is \$7554.00. The total for the project is \$7,604.00. Washoe County Sheriff's Office will cover any expenses over the requested \$7,554.00

Reno Police Department (RPD): \$9,318.00

12 Avon Protection Voice Projection Units @ \$782.87 each = \$9,394.44

Total project is \$9,394.00 RPD will cover \$76.00

Planning:

Requests to contract with a consultant must be accompanied by at least two competitive bids. The bids must include an itemized quote and detailed scope of work from the consultant.

Training:

All training requests must first be made through the Department of Emergency Management (DEM). If the DEM declines the training, the request may be included in the grant application along with the letter of declination.

Requests to contract to provide training must be accompanied by at least two competitive bids. The bids must include an itemized quote and detailed scope of work from the consultant.

State per diem rates (which generally follow the federal GSA rates; (<http://www.gsa.gov>) will prevail unless local rates are less. Travel eligibility requirements and rates are further defined in SERC policy 8.5. The rates listed below are for calendar year 2023 only and are subject to change.

*If a privately owned vehicle is used for agency convenience, mileage may be reimbursed at the State rate, currently **.655** cents per mile. If a personal vehicle is used for personal convenience, the reimbursement allowed is **.3275** cents per mile. If an agency vehicle is used, reimbursement may be made for fuel charges based on receipt or agency fuel logs. Airport parking (**most economical lot only**) and ground transportation expenses are reimbursable upon presentation of receipts. Rental cars must be pre-approved by the SERC.*

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Supplies -

Explain the type of supplies requested and how it relates to achieving the established goals and objectives to support preparedness to combat terrorism.

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Equipment -

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Sparks Police Department (SPD):

The items detailed below are critical for equipping personnel with nonlethal tools and ensuring their preparedness through training regimens.

The Sparks Police Department seeks funding to expand the deployment of PepperBall launchers, a proven non-lethal tool that prioritizes officer and community safety. PepperBall technology is the most versatile and powerful non-lethal force option available, offering unmatched range, accuracy, and effectiveness in managing critical incidents.

PepperBall launchers empower officers to engage from a safer distance than other non-lethal tools, reducing risk to all parties involved. The system's proprietary powder formula and precision-engineered projectiles provide several significant advantages; officers can maintain greater distance, ensuring safety while maintaining control over volatile situations, PepperBall projectiles are more accurate and dependable than other manufactures, delivering consistent performance in high-stakes scenarios and the larger irritant cloud dispersed by PepperBall projectiles maximizes effectiveness, de-escalating situations more efficiently.

Currently, the Sparks Police Department SWAT Team utilizes PepperBall launchers as a critical component of its non-lethal force options. This funding would allow for the acquisition for launchers and projectiles for the Patrol team to ensure broader access and operational readiness across all units. By investing in this advanced technology, the department reinforces its commitment to non-lethal approaches that minimize harm while effectively maintaining public safety.

Equipment Description:

1. 4 PepperBall TAC-SA PRO Semi-Auto Guns

Cost: \$10,496

Justification: These semi-automatic rifles will provide department personnel with a reliable and effective nonlethal option for responding to active assailant and terrorist incidents. The semi-automatic functionality allows for rapid deployment of nonlethal force, essential for situations requiring quick resolution to mitigate harm. Equipping officers with this technology ensures a safer alternative to lethal force while maintaining operational effectiveness.

2. 3 BLAST Live-X Single Pack

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: These packs are integral for deploying Live-X PAVA powder projectiles during high-stakes scenarios. Their inclusion ensures immediate readiness and operational efficiency during deployment, aligning with the department's goals to enhance nonlethal response capabilities.

3. 3 BLAST Inert Single Pack

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: The inert single packs will be used in training scenarios to ensure personnel are proficient in PepperBall use. Regular exposure to realistic training environments fosters preparedness and reduces the potential for errors in real-world situations.

4. 3 BLAST Live-X Refill Single Pack

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: These refill packs ensure sustainability and readiness by providing ongoing access to Live-X projectiles, allowing personnel to maintain operational capacity during extended incidents or repeated training sessions.

5. 1 FTC Pro/TAC-SA Pro Maintenance Kit

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: The maintenance kits are essential for the upkeep and reliability of the PepperBall TAC-SA PRO systems. Proper maintenance ensures long-term functionality and minimizes the risk of equipment failure during critical incidents.

6. 1 PepperBall SCUBA Air Fill Kits

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: The SCUBA air fill kits include tanks, adapters, and whips necessary for recharging the rifles' air systems. These kits are critical for maintaining operational readiness and ensuring that the equipment is always prepared for deployment.

7. 3 PepperBall INERT RND Powder Projectiles (375ct)

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: These projectiles will be used during training to simulate live deployment without causing harm. Regular training using inert projectiles ensures personnel familiarity with the system and accuracy in deployment.

8. 3 PepperBall LIVE-X PAVA Powder Projectiles (375ct)

Cost: Included in bundle

Justification: The Live-X PAVA powder projectiles are the primary nonlethal ammunition for use during real-world incidents. These projectiles provide a safe and effective means to subdue active threats without resorting to lethal force.

9. 1 PepperBall PPC Breacher HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking Launcher Kit

Cost: \$877

Justification: These kits are designed for specialized scenarios requiring the breaching of glass barriers. They enhance the department's ability to access critical areas during emergencies, providing a tactical advantage while maintaining a nonlethal approach.

10. 1 PepperBall Glass Break Solid Projectiles (100ct)

Cost: \$273

Justification: These projectiles complement the breacher kits by enabling personnel to effectively and safely break glass barriers during critical operations. Their inclusion ensures comprehensive preparedness for various tactical scenarios.

Total request: \$10,000 covering \$1,646

REMSA:

Items 1-16 Tactical Rope Access and Rescue Equipment needed to provide vertical capability to access, rappel, hoist, and rescue for both urban and rural areas. High rises and commercial structures in the cities as well as remote and mountainous terrain in the county. These are the target terrorism environments in our region that are served by tactical rope access and rescue with area SWAT teams.

Total request: \$5,128

Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO):

The requested items are critical for integrating robotic systems into the Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET), enhancing the Consolidated Bomb Squad's operational effectiveness in high-risk scenarios. Each item serves a specific purpose to ensure seamless communication, real-time data sharing, and operational safety:

1. Two MANET Cables for Robot Integration (\$1,610.00): These cables will directly connect the robots to the MANET, enabling secure and reliable communication between the robots and operators. This integration ensures that robots can send real-time video and telemetry data over the network, essential for situational awareness and precise decision-making during operations.

2. Protective Case for MANET Sector Antenna (\$1,960.00): A durable, protective case is necessary to safeguard the MANET sector antenna during transport and deployment in the field. Given the high risk and often unpredictable environments in which the bomb squad operates, protecting this critical component from damage is essential for maintaining the integrity and functionality of the network.

3. Portable Battery-Powered Monitor for Video Feeds (\$1,299.00): This monitor will provide a mobile solution for viewing robot video feeds in the field. It allows

personnel to assess the situation in real-time without being tethered to a fixed command post, improving flexibility and operational efficiency.

4. Communication Headsets (\$2,700.00): The bomb squad relies on communication headsets when operating through a robot platform to ensure clear, real-time coordination between team members and precise control of the robot. These headsets enable operators to receive immediate feedback from cameras, sensors, and audio systems mounted on the robot, allowing them to assess threats, relay critical information, and execute delicate maneuvers without delay. In high-risk environments where distractions or miscommunication could lead to catastrophic consequences, headsets provide a secure and noise-canceling communication channel, reducing the risk of errors. Additionally, they facilitate seamless interaction with command centers and other emergency response teams, ensuring a well-coordinated approach to bomb disposal operations.

By acquiring this equipment, the Consolidated Bomb Squad will significantly enhance its ability to respond to evolving threats, ensuring the safety of personnel, property, and the public. These tools are essential to maintaining the effectiveness and resilience of the team's operations.

The total for this project requested is \$7554.00. The total for the project is \$7,604.00. Washoe County Sheriff's Office will cover any expenses over the requested \$7,554.00

The Consolidated Bomb Squad based in Reno, Nevada covers an area of responsibility of over 27,500 square miles consisting of Humboldt, Pershing, Churchill, Storey counties, as well as the second most populated county in the state, Washoe County. The Consolidated Bomb Squad is part of a Federal Task Force that responds to all of Nevada and includes a small area in California.

The Consolidated Bomb is tasked with addressing and mitigating threats posed by explosive devices. The Consolidated Bomb Squad plays a critical role in maintaining public safety and ensuring the safe handling, removal, and disposal of hazardous explosive materials, identifying and assessing threats, defusing and neutralizing explosives, safe disposal of explosive materials, training and education, collaboration with law enforcement and agencies, emergency preparedness and response, and maintenance of bomb squad Equipment.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad provides bomb technicians and explosives detection canines for all requested special events within the state of Nevada. These special events include Hot August Nights, the Nugget Rib Cookoff, Reno Rodeo, University of Nevada Sporting events and Burning Man to name a few. All these events are soft targets that draw crowds of up to 80,000 participants.

Reno Police Department (RPD):

The requested funds will be used to purchase 12 Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Units to enhance communication capabilities of the CLEAR Team during terrorism and hazardous materials responses. These units will directly support the team's ability to coordinate operations while maintaining protective measures. Clear communication is vital to achieving the goals of officer safety, operational readiness, and effective response to terrorism-related incidents.

The Reno Police Department's procurement team will handle the purchasing process. The selected equipment is essential to achieving the goals of improved communication and readiness during hazardous materials and terrorism-related incidents. The Avon VPUs were chosen based on their compatibility with existing FM53/FM54 gas masks, reliability, and compliance with MIL-SPEC standards.

Training will be conducted by certified department trainers, focusing on the use and maintenance of the VPUs. Training sessions will take place at the department's headquarters and will include hands-on demonstrations and operational scenarios. No transportation or per diem expenses are anticipated.

No additional supplies are requested for this grant application, as the VPUs are self-contained and require minimal maintenance. Replacement CR123 batteries will be sourced through existing departmental resources.

The Avon Protection VPUs will allow officers to communicate effectively while wearing gas masks, ensuring clear voice transmission in high-threat scenarios. This capability is crucial to achieving the department's objectives of enhancing tactical readiness and interagency collaboration.

The Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Unit Gen II with Microphone Assembly is a proprietary piece of equipment manufactured exclusively by Avon Protection. Due to its unique compatibility with the FM53/FM54 gas masks and its advanced communication capabilities, no alternative or equivalent products are available. As a result, no additional quotes can be provided for this equipment.

Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieving established goals and objectives.

CERTIFIED ASSURANCES For LEPCs

Grant Title: 2026 UWS Grant

Upon acceptance of funding from the State of Nevada Emergency Response Commission (SERC), the applicant and the lead governmental unit hereby agree to the following Certified Assurances governing the awarding of funds:

- A) The applicant assures compliance with the Nevada Administrative Code (NAC) 459.9912 et seq. and SERC policies found at <http://serc.nv.gov>.
- B) **FINANCIAL REPORTS** – The recipient is required to submit, at a minimum, quarterly financial reports to the SERC. Reporting must be made in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations, and SERC Policies 8.5 and 8.6.

No expenditures or obligations will be eligible for reimbursement if occurring prior to or after the award period. All funds need to be obligated by the end of the grant period and expended by the final report date as stated in the grant award cover letter. Failure to submit proper reports pursuant to current policies may jeopardize future funding from the SERC and could result in a denial of reimbursement of funds expended. Failure to comply with this requirement can result in the delay or denial of future reimbursements.

- 1) **Request for advance:** May be requested only if expenses total over \$2,000.00 and is accompanied by a dated purchase order or quote. Complete and submit a financial report form with the appropriate "request for advance" box checked.
- 2) **Report on expenditure of advance:** Show the actual expenditure of the advanced funds. Complete and submit a financial report form with the appropriate "report on expenditure of advance" box checked. This report is due **within 30 days** of the date of the advanced check and must include copies of dated invoices and proof of payment. If the amount advanced is more than the amount spent or the advanced amount is not spent within the 30 days, the unexpended funds are to be returned to the SERC within 45 days* of the date of the check.
- 3) **Request for reimbursement:** Complete and submit a financial report form, at a minimum quarterly, for all expenditures funded by the grant. Include a summary breakdown of expenses, copies of dated invoices, proof of payment and any other documents required by SERC policies. Any other form of documentation for expenditures must be approved by the SERC staff. If additional non-federal funds or resources are used toward the project, report those expenditures as a **match** in the appropriate line on the report form.
- 4) **Quarterly report required:** If there are no expenditures within the quarter, a report with an explanation of why and the plan for future expenditures is due by the end of the month following the end of the quarter. Due dates for quarterly reports are as follows:

October 31	- for reporting period July 1 to September 30;
January 31	- for reporting period October 1 to December 31;
April 30	- for reporting period January 1 to March 31; and
July 31	- for reporting period April 1 to June 30.

- 5) **Final report:** There will be no further expenditures, the grant is closed, and no further reports are necessary. This report is due within 30 days after the end of the award period, or any time prior to the end of the award period if no further funds will be spent. Once the final report is processed there will no additional draws allowed for the sub-grant. If reporting is not in by the final date, the remaining funds will be de-obligated.
- C) **EXERCISE REPORTS** – To be eligible for grant funding, the LEPC must report to the SERC by January 31st of each year on at least one real event and/or tabletop, functional, or full-scale exercise or drill which utilizes and implements the hazardous materials emergency response plan. An exercise is required at least once every year with every key element of the plan being implemented in the exercises within three years.
 - D) **GRANT CHANGE REQUEST** – Grant expenditures are authorized for the purposes set forth in this application, as approved in the grant award, and in accordance with all applicable laws, regulations, and policies and procedures of the State of Nevada and the applicable federal granting agency. Requests for change in the project must be submitted to the SERC and approved in writing prior to its implementation. Approval may be required by the Funding Committee if the change is significant, SERC Policy 8.7.
 - E) The applicant must comply with the provisions for sub-awards stipulated at 2 *CFR* 200.311. The applicant assures the fiscal accountability of the funds received from the State Emergency Response Commission will be managed and accounted for by the lead agency's chief comptroller. Internal control and authority to ensure compliance with SERC's documentation, record keeping, accounting, and reporting guidelines will reside with that individual.
 - F) SERC will **reimburse** the **recipient** reasonable, allowable, allocable cost of performance, in accordance with current federal requirements, Nevada Revised Statute, Nevada Administrative Code, State Administrative Manual, SERC policies and any other applicable fiscal rules, not to exceed the amount specified in the total award amount.
 - G) The applicant assures it shall maintain data and information to provide accurate financial reports to SERC. Said reports shall be provided in form, by due dates and containing data and information as SERC reasonably requires to administer the program.
 - H) The applicant will give the SERC, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the grant or grant requirements. The Uniform Guidance/OMB Guidance provides greater clarity to the role and expectations for pass-through entities conducting oversight of sub-recipients. The Uniform Guidance/OMB Guidance expands on the responsibilities of pass-through entities by providing a more robust system of oversight and monitoring. (see section 200.330 and section 200.331)
<http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/CFR-2014-title2-vol1/pdf/CFR-2014-title2-vol1-sec200-331.pdf>


- I) The applicant assures financial reports shall be submitted within 30 calendar days of the end of each calendar quarter and within 45* days of the end of the grant period and shall be current and actual.
- J) The applicant assures funds made available under this grant will not be used to supplant state or local funds.
- K) The applicant assures compliance with 2 CFR 200.212 and 180, *Non-procurement Suspension and Debarment*. The applicant assures, through the submission of the grant application for funding, neither the lead agency, county government, any of its participating agencies, are potential vendors, contractors or providers debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in the transaction by any federal department or agency.
- L) The applicant assures that it will comply with Administrative Requirements 2 CFR part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments* appropriate to the award as follows:
1. 49 CFR 110, *Hazardous Materials Public Sector Training and Planning Grants*
 2. 49 CFR 18, *Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State, Local and Tribal Governments*
 3. 2 CFR 225, *Cost Principles for State, Local and Indian Tribal Governments*
 4. OMB Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments and Nonprofit Organizations* (now contained in 2 CFR 200)
 5. 49 CFR 20, *New Restrictions on Lobbying*
 6. 49 CFR 32, *Government wide Requirements for Drug-Free Workplace*
- M) The applicant assures compliance with the below in any programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance:
- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964*, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color and national.
- 49 CFR 21, *Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation*, Effectuation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990*, which prohibits discrimination based on disability.
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975*, which prohibits unreasonable discrimination based on age.
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972*, which prohibits discrimination based on gender in educational activities.
- N) Any publication (written, visual, or audio) issued by the recipient describing programs funded whole or in part with federal funds, shall contain the following statement:
- "This program was supported by Grant # **25-SERC-__-__**, awarded by the Nevada State Emergency Response Commission (and, if an HMEP grant, the U.S. Department of Transportation). Points of view or opinions contained within this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position of policies of the State Emergency Response Commission (and, if an HMEP grant, U.S. Department of Transportation)"

The applicant must provide a copy of any such publication to the SERC for the sub-grant file.

- O) The applicant fully understands the State Emergency Response Commission has the right to suspend, terminate or de-obligate grant funds to any recipient that fails to conform to the requirements or the terms and conditions of its grant award.
- P) **LOBBYING** - No grant funds appropriated will be paid, by or on behalf of the recipient, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer, employee, or a member of Congress, or an officer, employee, or any member of the Nevada State Legislature or local government. The applicant will comply with provisions of Federal law, which limit certain political activities of employees of a state or local unit of government whose principal employment is in connection with an activity financed in whole or in part by Federal grants. (5 USC 1501, et seq.)
- Q) Project related income, (i.e., registration fees, royalties, sales of real and personal property) must be used for the purpose of furthering the goals and objectives of the project or program from which the income was generated. Interest earned must be returned to the State Emergency Response Commission.
- R) All activities and purchases utilizing any SERC administered sources of funding must comply with all local, state and federal laws and regulations as well as grant specific requirements. It is the responsibility of sub-grantees to be familiar with any such laws, regulations and requirements.
- S) Applicant understands that an updated addendum to the grant may be required based on the federal guidelines or state requirements between now and the time of the award documents based on requirements for State of Nevada or the federal sponsoring agency.

The applicant acknowledges receipt of these Certified Assurances and hereby assures adherence to all the above conditions of a grant award from the SERC.

GOVERNMENTAL UNIT (I.E., COUNTY COMMISSION, COUNTY MANAGER)

Name (print): Kelly Echeverria Title: Washoe County Emergency Manager

Signature: _____ Date: 4.23.25

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Name (print): Nick Klaich Title: Washoe LEPC Chair

Signature: _____ Date: 4.23.25

RETURN THIS SIGNED FORM WITH GRANT APPLICATION

LEPC COMPLIANCE CERTIFICATION

The following requirements must be met by the LEPCs for compliance with federal, State and SERC laws, regulations and policies and procedures. This checklist must be completed, signed and returned annually by March 31, even if the LEPC is not a recipient of grant funds.

A check mark in the squares on the left will indicate a YES response.

- ☒ Have changes in the LEPC Bylaws and Membership list been submitted to SERC?
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| Bylaws reviewed/updated - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
| Membership list reviewed/updated - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
- ☒ Have LEPC meetings been held, at a minimum quarterly, and have agendas and minutes of all meetings, including special meetings, been forwarded to the SERC?
- ☒ Has the LEPC submitted all required reports which summarize the financial management of the active grants (*i.e., copies of invoices and verification of expenditures*)?
- ☒ Has the LEPC reviewed and updated its hazardous materials emergency plan (or hazmat portion of the jurisdiction's "all hazards" plan), NRT-1, Level of Response Questionnaire and Letter of Promulgation within the last year? Have the review results and updates been submitted to the SERC in writing along with a copy of the LEPC meeting minutes documenting review of the Plan by January 31st?
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| Plan update - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
| NRT - 1 update - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
| Level of Response Questionnaire update - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
| Letter of Promulgation update - | Date: 12.19.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
- ☒ Has the LEPC reported on at least one incident or exercise (exercise required at least every third year) of its hazardous materials emergency response plan by January 31st?
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| Indicate the date of the most recent exercise: | 10.22.24 | Submitted: 01.28.25 |
| Indicate the date of an incident report used in lieu of an exercise: | | Submitted: |
- ☒ Has the LEPC met the **annual** requirement of publishing the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act "information availability" in the local newspaper? Has the standard Affidavit of Publication been sent to the SERC?
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| Date of publication: | 11.18.24 | Affidavit Submitted: | 11.18.24 |
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- ☒ Has LEPC read SERC policies?

As chairman **Washoe** Local Emergency Planning Committee, I attest
of

County Name

all information provided on this Compliance Certification is accurate


LEPC Chair Signature

01/28/2024
Date

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Revised: 07/14/2022



Washoe County

Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)

General Membership Committee Meeting

Draft Minutes

February 20, 2025, 10:00 A.M.

Regional Emergency Operations Center

5195 Spectrum Boulevard, Reno, Nevada

1. CALL TO ORDER/ DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

Chair Nick Klaich called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. A quorum was established.

PRESENT:

Elizabeth Kunz – RPD; Eron Hurley - SPD; Becky Josten – SPD; Noah Boyer – WCSO; Drew Olivero - WCSO; Michael Perry – WCSO; Andy Ancho – RFD; Scott Means – SFD; Michael Peck – NLTFPD; Ryan Rizzuto – TMFPD; Don Pelt – Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe; Francisco Vega – HD Air; Nick Klaich – TRIAD; Kelly Echeverria – WCEM; Gary Muro – DA; Gary Zaepfel – WC Tech Services; Robert Wooster – WC Animal Services; Ciera Sampson – RS Indian Colony; Cameron Kramer – RS Indian Colony; Brian Taylor – REMSA; Andrea Esp – NNPH; Zeb Nomura – IHCC; Leslie Alfred - IHCC; Brittany Nevin – VA; Sean Cutshaw - VA; Jamie Borino - RTC; Oren Fallon - RTAA; Ricardo Duarte – RTC; Wade Barnett – KOLO-TV; Matt Williams – UNR; Joe Olaciregui – CERT; Terry Donshick – CERT; Ian Dasmann – TMWA; and Tim Hill - NV Energy;

ABSENT:

Rand Hutson – RPD; Clinte Bellamy - SPD; Ben Russel - SPD; Garrett Bird - WCSO; John Galicia – UNRPD; Josh Reynolds – UNRPD; Chris Nero – UNRPD; Roy Anderson – WCSO; Brad Jensen – RFD; Aaron Wike – RFD; Kevin Jakubos – SFD; Chris Jones - SFD; Ryan Sommers – NLTFPD; Russell Barnum - NLTFPD; Jim Nelligan – NLTFPD; Thomas Roes – NLTFPD; Joe Kammann – TMFPD; Chris Ketring – TMFPD; Cory Whitlock – RTAAF; Sean Holbrook – RTAAF; Todd Ingalsbee – RTAAF; Jonathan Prichard - Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe; David Paulon – Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe; Stephanie Shuman - DA; Jessica Adams – WCEM; Shyanne Schull – WC Animal

Services; Tammy Wines-Jennings – WC Animal Services; Daniel Thayer – RS Indian Colony; Raquel DuPuy Grafton –WCDH; Stephen Shipman – NNPH; Paul Burton – REMSA; Todd Kerfoot – REMSA; Jordyn Marchi – IHCC; James Gee – RTC; Ben Carpenter – RTC; Jennifer Delaney - UNR; Sara Skroch – RPSD; Rebecca Appleton – RPSD; Cody Shadle - RPSD; James Riley – VA; and Aaron Reyes – TMWA;

Also Present: Wade Carner – Legal, Francisco Ceballos – LEPC Secretary/Treasure

2. PUBLIC COMMENT –

Brian Taylor explained that public comment can be called in using the TEAMS number, 775-325-0620. The phone conference ID is 136 962 129#.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of December 19, 2024, General Membership Minutes (FOR POSSIBLE ACTION)

– Nick Klaich, Chair

It was moved by Brian Tayler, seconded by Noah Boyer to approve the minutes with the suggested change.

There was no public comment.

The motion passed unanimously.

4. Nevada Peer Support – A presentation of the Nevada Peer Support Network and their function within the community. – Charlie Tabano and Eric Millette, Nevada Peer Support Network, Inc.

Charlie Tabano, joined by Eric Millette, delivered a presentation on behalf of the Mobile Volunteer Peer Support Network (MVPSN), outlining the organization’s mission, history, and current operations. Charlie began by thanking the committee for the opportunity to speak and introduced the MVPSN as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit dedicated to supporting the mental health and wellness of first responders, with services extended to military veterans when needed.

He explained that the organization’s Incident Support Unit evolved organically from their broader mental health support work, developed primarily by retired emergency service

personnel who felt compelled to continue serving their communities even after retiring from active duty. Many of these individuals found that the desire to help remained deeply ingrained, making it difficult to walk away entirely from service-related roles. As a result, the team now includes a large number of retirees, contributing decades of experience to their work in the field.

MVPSN has been actively supporting local fire agencies for the past two years, and their presence at emergency scenes has become increasingly common. Their vehicles, which are often seen at long-duration incidents, are currently stationed in a confined space in Sparks, near one of the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District stations. Charlie noted that although the location is appreciated, the facility is tight and has made it difficult to accommodate both personnel and equipment adequately.

The organization provides essential rehabilitation services to firefighters, law enforcement officers, and search and rescue teams, particularly during extended or high-stress responses. These services are available 24/7 and are activated through a dispatch number. MVPSN's rehab team currently consists of 28 retired first responders, of whom 12 have completed peer support training through the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF). The team also includes four trained chaplains and nine military veterans. Collectively, the team brings an estimated 625 years of combined experience to the field. Notably, the team also benefits from the presence of a well-trained service dog named Lane, who provides emotional comfort at scenes.

Charlie emphasized the intense nature of fireground environments, particularly under extreme weather conditions. He stated that MVPSN's role is to mitigate some of that stress and exhaustion by supporting responders' physical and emotional well-being on site. The need for structured rehabilitation services during fire events is well-established, and the team also offers support at hazardous materials incidents, long-term search and rescue operations, and large-scale training exercises—especially those conducted in harsh weather conditions.

MVPSN adheres strictly to the NFPA 1584 rehabilitation standards and guidelines, aligning their procedures with national best practices and integrating seamlessly with local incident response structures.

Charlie continued by describing the practical services MVPSN offers in the field. The team provides environmental relief through both active and passive cooling or warming techniques, depending on the conditions at the scene. Their rehabilitation zones are carefully set up to offer a comfortable and safe space for rest and recovery. These areas

are consistently maintained to high standards to ensure responders can decompress and reset before returning to duty.

Rehydration is a core component of their services. MVPSN follows current best practices for fluid and electrolyte replacement, ensuring responders receive appropriate calorie intake and hydration support. Additionally, team members conduct basic visual and verbal medical assessments to evaluate the wellbeing of each responder. If any concerns are identified during this process, the individual is referred to the EMS unit already present on scene for further evaluation or treatment.

The team is trained to support personnel on scene without interfering with medical operations. While they do not provide medical treatment, they are equipped with a full array of over-the-counter medications that Advanced Life Support (ALS) units typically do not carry. These supplies allow them to assist with minor ailments, such as soreness or skin irritation, which can occur during prolonged field operations.

In addition to physical care, MVPSN's peer support staff are trained to recognize signs of mental or emotional distress. Given the nature of emergency incidents, responders are sometimes exposed to traumatic events, and early intervention through conversation or connection can be critical. If more serious issues are detected, individuals are referred to the EMS units already on scene.

Thanks to a generous donation from Sparks Fire Department, MVPSN is also equipped with a portable toilet trailer to enhance responder comfort during long deployments. Their trucks are outfitted with four coffee makers, two generators, propane heaters, fans, and deployable shelters with insulated walls that can retain heat or provide cooling, depending on conditions. This array of equipment enables the team to support responders in a variety of field environments.

Charlie concluded by reaffirming MVPSN's commitment to providing the best possible care for first responders. Whether through practical amenities or emotional support, the organization's goal is to ensure that responders are taken care of while they are taking care of others.

Charlie Tabano outlined the group's rehabilitation operations, explaining that their primary mission is to support first responders on the scene of extended incidents. The team is capable of providing care, cleaning, and refreshment to personnel and returning them to service within approximately 15 to 20 minutes.

He emphasized the importance of mobility during active responses, noting that their equipment is designed to be deployed quickly and maneuvered around challenging environments, such as streets cluttered with fire hoses or active suppression efforts. This allows them to provide services without disrupting emergency operations or requiring access for large vehicles.

He announced that as of that afternoon, the group would be receiving a second rehab vehicle—an older ambulance donated by Reno Fire Department. He expressed gratitude for the donation and explained its necessity. During the Davis Fire, which lasted nearly four days, a fire chief questioned what would happen if a major structure fire occurred elsewhere during the MVPSN's deployment. The realization that they lacked redundancy prompted the acquisition of a second unit.

MVPSN has now been in service for two years and has responded to 28 incidents across the region. The team is available to assist any local department and has established communication channels with nearly all local fire agencies. They are also committed to supporting rural areas by helping them form their own rehab teams through affiliation with MVPSN's peer support network.

To request MVPSN services, agencies may contact REMSA's non-emergency number at (775) 858-6000, which has generously agreed to dispatch the team as needed. Additionally, MVPSN uses Active911 as a dispatch system to ensure timely mobilization.

He directed attendees to visit their website, mvpsn.org, which, though still under construction, contains valuable information about their mission, services, and how to get involved. He encouraged anyone interested in learning more or volunteering to reach out directly.

Currently, the organization is facing logistical constraints due to limited space. Their facility consists of only 900 square feet, which is inadequate for housing their vehicles and equipment. He stated they are actively seeking new quarters and welcomed any leads, suggestions, or opportunities from the community. He emphasized that any facility donation, equipment contribution, or support—monetary or otherwise—would be deeply appreciated.

He also extended an open invitation to individuals interested in volunteering, particularly those who are retired or looking for a light but meaningful commitment. MVPSN typically receives a callout every couple of weeks, and participation offers a way to serve the community while supporting those on the frontlines.

Eric Millette concluded by highlighting the unique strengths of each volunteer, explaining that different personalities may connect with different individuals in the field, and the diversity within their team enhances their effectiveness. Through their rehab unit, peer support, and the resiliency center, MVPSN provides resources to assist first responders with both the physical and emotional challenges of their work.

He urged continued vigilance and care for one another, reminding attendees of the shared goal: to ensure that everyone returns home safely and can lead fulfilling lives beyond their service. As a spiritual and emotional support organization, MVPSN's mission is rooted in compassion, readiness, and service.

Finally, he reiterated their request for assistance in securing a new facility and encouraged anyone with questions to contact their team directly or visit their website.

Brian Taylor, representing REMSA, offered remarks in support of the Mobile Volunteer Peer Support Network (MVPSN), stating for the record his appreciation for the partnership. He affirmed that REMSA is proud to assist with dispatching for the organization and expressed strong support for the program, calling it "phenomenal" and commending the MVPSN team for the outstanding work they are doing.

Brian raised a suggestion regarding the organization's online visibility. He asked whether it would be possible, once the MVPSN website is fully operational, to link it through other established platforms, such as the LEPC and IHCC websites. He noted that including the link on these well-known pages would provide greater accessibility and allow more people to connect with MVPSN's services and learn how to get involved.

Charlie Tabano responded affirmatively, agreeing that broader online visibility is a good idea. He explained that in the first two years of operation, the team had intentionally taken a measured approach, beginning with a soft rollout of services. However, with the addition of their second response vehicle and an increasingly stable infrastructure, they are now ready to expand their outreach and operational footprint. He welcomed the idea of link-sharing across partner sites and mentioned plans to discuss this further as part of their outreach strategy.

In closing, the MVPSN representative extended a warm invitation to Brian, noting with a smile that they looked forward to having him join the team after retirement.

5. **Events Operation Center** – A presentation of the Event Operations Center (EvOC) and purpose – Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Manager

Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Manager, provided an in-depth briefing on the ongoing development and implementation of the county's Event Operations Center (EOC) program. She noted that while she had previously mentioned the initiative in general terms, the EOC has now been activated multiple times and is entering its second year of operational use, prompting a more comprehensive update.

Kelly began by clarifying the distinction between the Event Operations Center (EOC) and the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The Event Operations Center, also referred to as the EVOC in some instances, functions as a smaller, more agile version of the traditional EOC. It is specifically designed to support planned public events and does not replace Incident Command structures in the field. Instead, it enhances communication, situational awareness, and coordination among responding agencies and decision-makers. She shared an example of a recent activation during a wildfire event, in which the primary EOC was activated for the fire response while the Event Operations Center continued to support the concurrent public event without disruption.

The concept of the Event Operations Center was born from observations of successful models in other cities, including the City of Boston's approach to supporting South by Southwest (SXSW) and Clark County's operations during large-scale events such as Formula 1 and Electric Daisy Carnival (EDC). Drawing from these best practices, Washoe County began adapting the model for local implementation. Kelly added that she and representatives from Burning Man will attend SXSW in the coming month to assess how this model might be scaled up to support large, decentralized events like Burning Man.

During its first year, the Washoe County Event Operations Center supported several major events, including "Red, White, and Tahoe Blue" in Incline Village over the Fourth of July holiday and the Reno Balloon Races in September. The July event marked a tentative, early implementation which served as a valuable learning experience. By the time of the Balloon Races, the operations had become more refined and structured. For that event, the Center was based out of the Ranch House near the venue, though Kelly emphasized that the Event Operations Center does not need to be physically adjacent to the event to be effective. It is instead strategically positioned nearby to ensure safety and quick coordination while maintaining a buffer from potentially hazardous areas.

The objective of the Event Operations Center is to maintain a proactive—rather than reactive—stance. By having key decision-makers in the same room, including event coordinators, public safety officials, EMS, dispatchers, public information officers, and

Emergency Management staff, the county can manage incidents more efficiently. At the Balloon Races, dispatch staff from both REMSA/TM and the Washoe County Sheriff's Office were present, along with representatives from the National Weather Service, fire and law enforcement personnel, and even UNR volunteers who were observing with the intent to develop a similar model for their own campus events.

A key component of the Event Operations Center's success has been its emphasis on pre-coordinated communications. For example, the team developed pre-approved, bilingual public safety messages with associated hashtags for rapid deployment. These messages, aligned across all participating agencies, were kept on standby and ready to be pushed out instantly if needed. Kelly emphasized the value of having this messaging in place prior to an incident, as it significantly reduces response time and helps prevent misinformation from spreading in the critical early moments of an emergency.

The Event Operations Center also integrates directly with the Perimeter mapping platform. For events with road closures or other logistical constraints, pre-identified routes can be uploaded to the system in advance, allowing the public and emergency responders to access real-time, accurate information. This capability proved particularly important during the Balloon Races when the Davis Fire occurred concurrently. Had the fire been closer, pre-loaded maps would have facilitated public egress.

Dispatch integration in the Event Operations Center allows for immediate coordination with Incident Command, often eliminating the need for duplicative communication efforts. Kelly stressed that this arrangement allows the Center to mitigate small issues before they become major incidents. She provided an example from the Balloon Races, where a 911 call described a trauma incident—a person losing a fingernail. Initially, the call prompted plans to dispatch an engine and ambulance, potentially diverting resources from more pressing needs. Because all relevant decision-makers were present in the room, the team quickly triaged the incident, determined the appropriate level of response, and avoided unnecessary deployment.

Brian Taylor, representing REMSA, provided additional insight into the benefits of the Event Operations Center model. He emphasized that having key agency representatives in one room enables real-time collaboration, reducing duplication and improving efficiency. Taylor noted that in the traditional model, emergency calls pass through multiple layers of dispatch and response units, often leading to overlapping or delayed reactions. In contrast, the Event Operations Center enables direct input from personnel such as law enforcement supervisors, fire captains, battalion chiefs, and EMS staff. This

unified response model, as demonstrated during the Balloon Races, ensures that minimal resources are used for minor incidents, preserving capacity for more serious emergencies.

Kelly added that had the nail incident occurred one day later—during the Davis Fire—it might have resulted in over-committed resources. Instead, thanks to the presence of the Event Operations Center, the issue was resolved with basic first aid and minimal disruption.

She also recalled another incident during “Red, White, and Tahoe Blue,” in which a fire inspector responsible for evaluating the fireworks barge was injured and hospitalized. The team remained in close coordination with the event and first responder teams to assess whether the inspector would return in time or whether the show would need to be canceled. In either case, pre-coordinated messaging was ready to be deployed. Ultimately, the inspector returned in time, and the event continued, but the preparedness demonstrated the value of having the EOC actively engaged.

Looking ahead, Kelly stated that the county is committed to continuous improvement. This year, tabletop exercises will be conducted not only for the Balloon Races, as in previous years, but also for the Fourth of July event in Tahoe—a new addition aimed at closing coordination gaps before they emerge.

She referenced a presentation from SXSW that highlighted the importance of these centers. After several years of operation, SXSW experienced a vehicle-into-crowd incident, and their advanced operations model was credited with enabling a significantly faster, more coordinated, and effective response. Kelly stressed that this level of preparedness is even more critical in today’s information landscape, where misinformation can spread rapidly. Centralized, vetted messaging helps reduce confusion among the public, elected officials, and media outlets during high-pressure incidents.

She concluded with a visual example of Washoe County’s own pre-approved messaging templates, developed in collaboration with Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, Washoe County Sheriff’s Office, and other partners. The templates include English and Spanish versions with approved hashtags for public release.

Kelly also highlighted a recent collaboration with the Real Time Crime Center at Renown and Sparks during the Santa Crawl. She explained that the facility’s advanced surveillance and data capabilities allowed for better situational awareness, a feature that could further strengthen the Event Operations Center model. Plans are underway to incorporate similar capabilities from the Sheriff’s Office once its Real Time Crime Center becomes

operational. Trailers equipped with surveillance cameras are being considered to provide live video feeds from events, offering an additional layer of oversight and responsiveness.

Noah Boyer offered his observations on the deployment of the Event Operations Center during the Reno Balloon Races, noting the significant operational benefits observed firsthand. He remarked that watching the center in action provided valuable insight into how real-time coordination can improve efficiency, particularly in managing minor incidents that could otherwise strain resources.

One of the most impactful elements, according to Boyer, was the strategic placement of the REMSA dispatcher alongside the Washoe County Sheriff's Office dispatcher. By seating them next to each other, both agencies were able to communicate directly and coordinate responses without delays or duplication. He highlighted that this arrangement prevented numerous minor incidents—such as multiple bee sting cases—from escalating into unnecessary resource deployments. These are the types of calls that, without centralized coordination, could have triggered multiple, redundant responses from fire personnel, EMS, or medic units.

Boyer explained that typically, the lack of a defined event location—unlike a fixed street intersection—creates challenges in dispatching and coordinating response units. However, by collocating dispatchers in the Event Operations Center, the team was able to quickly assess each incident and determine the appropriate level of response. This prevented overuse of critical assets and reduced operational noise.

He expressed enthusiasm for potentially expanding the Event Operations Center model to other public gatherings, including the Reno Rodeo and similar regional events. Additionally, Boyer echoed Kelly Echeverria's earlier comments regarding the value of enhanced surveillance. He stated that increased access to live camera feeds would offer significant situational awareness benefits and noted that acquiring additional deployable cameras is under consideration.

6. **Secretary/Treasurers Report** – Information on existing FY 25 Operations, Planning, Training, and Equipment (OPTE) and FY 25 United We Stand (UWS). Information and upcoming grants, member information, and trainings. – Francisco Ceballos, LEPC Secretary/Treasurer

Francisco Ceballos provided the Secretary/Treasurer's Report, focusing on the financial status and progress of several active grants for fiscal year 2025. He began by reviewing

the Operations, Planning, Training, and Equipment (OPTE) grant, which was awarded at \$34,000. Of this total, \$4,000 was allocated for operational expenses, \$2,000 for transcription, and the remainder designated for program supplies. As of the date of reporting, the remaining balance for this grant stood at \$6,378.04.

Francisco noted that \$1,060.74 remained from the previous year's allocation to Reno Fire, specifically tied to their purchase of encapsulating suits. Additionally, the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District has completed a purchase of drone accessories using their portion of the funding. The final component pending under this grant is with Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District, which is awaiting delivery of additional equipment pieces before submitting for reimbursement. Francisco confirmed that the grant is on track and progressing as planned.

He then transitioned to the United We Stand (UWS) grant, which also concludes on June 30th. Of the original \$32,000 award, \$21,771.93 remains unspent. He reported that the Washoe County Sheriff's Office had received their radios, with a remaining balance of only \$13.89. That amount will be reallocated to either the City of Sparks or Reno. Francisco shared that Jacob from Sparks confirmed their ballistic gear has been ordered and a purchase order is in place, with only the delivery date pending. Additionally, Reno Police submitted a change request to redirect funds toward drone accessories, which has been approved and is in process.

Regarding the Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) grant, Francisco reported that there were still no updates available. He assured the group that any new information would be shared with members as soon as it became available.

Turning to Homeland Security grants, Francisco reported that the Fiscal Year 2022 grant has been fully expended, and the team is now awaiting reimbursement from the state. For the Fiscal Year 2023 Continuity of Operations (COOP) grant, the remaining balance is \$6,596.81, primarily allocated for travel expenses related to upcoming conferences. The FY23 Homeland Security grant, which was used to update the region's cache radios, has also been fully spent, and the radios are in place. The team is now awaiting final reimbursement for that grant as well.

Francisco then discussed progress on the FY24 Homeland Security COOP grant. Purchase orders have been initiated and tracked, and the total award amount was \$191,765.83. Of that, \$179,265.83 remains available. Additionally, under the FY24 Homeland Security Perimeter grant, payments have been made and reimbursements are pending. He clarified that both of these grants remain active through 2026, allowing sufficient time for continued execution.

Before closing the report, Francisco acknowledged that he had omitted one detail earlier in the meeting. He recognized Wade Carner from the District Attorney's Office, who had been present online throughout the meeting. Francisco apologized for the oversight but ensured that the attendance was now on the record.

He concluded the Secretary/Treasurer's report and opened the floor for any questions. He also reminded committee members that if any organization has updates to their designated voting member, they should reach out directly to him so that official records can be updated accordingly.

7. **Grant Application Review and Approval (FOR POSSIBLE ACTION)** – Prioritization and approval on Operations, Planning, Training, and Equipment (OPTE) and United We Stand (UWS) grant applications submissions from LEPC disciplines for FY26. Approved applications will be submitted to SERC. – Francisco Ceballos, LEPC Secretary\Treasurer

Francisco Ceballos began his presentation on the review and approval of grant applications for the upcoming grant cycle. He noted that the LEPC Grants and Finance Subcommittee convened the previous month to plan for the 2026 Operations, Planning, Training, and Equipment (OPTE) and United We Stand (UWS) grant submissions.

Francisco began with the OPTE grant, which includes an available total of \$34,000, with \$4,000 allocated to operating expenses. Of this, \$30,000 was made available to applicants. The subcommittee approved \$20,630 in proposed projects through a consensus vote.

Brian Taylor provided additional context for one of the primary OPTE submissions, explaining that the funding request supports REMSA's Tactical Emergency Medical Support (TEMS) operations. This specialized team of paramedics works alongside SWAT units from Reno, Sparks, and Washoe County to provide life-saving medical interventions in high-risk, austere environments—specifically, those where traditional fire and EMS crews are unable to operate safely during active threat incidents. Brian emphasized the high level of cooperation among agencies throughout the application process, noting that participants demonstrated significant flexibility in adjusting requests and identifying cost-sharing opportunities to ensure broader benefit across the region. The Triad and Reno Fire Department were brought into the same planning discussion, ultimately allowing all applicants to receive a portion of the available funding.

Nick Klaich then spoke on behalf of the Triad HazMat team, which submitted a request for \$9,370 under the same OPTE grant. The funds would be used to procure training props designed to simulate hazardous cylinder leaks. These props would be applicable in both industrial accident simulations and intentional hazardous releases, such as those involving improvised explosive devices (IEDs). The equipment will enhance the region's ability to train and respond to hazardous materials events with increased effectiveness.

Transitioning to the United We Stand (UWS) grant, which offers a total of \$32,000 in funding, Francisco presented a breakdown of the proposed allocations.

The first request came from the City of Sparks, which submitted a \$10,000 application for the acquisition of pepper ball launchers to support SWAT operations. Although Lieutenant Tolene, the lead for the SWAT team, was not present, Eron Hurley briefly noted that team members had recently completed training related to this equipment. Francisco further explained that Sparks had initially requested approximately \$30,000 for this purchase, but through collaboration and coordination with other applicants, the request was reduced to fit within the shared funding structure. All agencies were informed that grant funds would not become available until the board's approval in July, at which point purchases can proceed.

The next request under UWS was submitted by REMSA, again in support of their TEMS program. Brian Taylor explained that the \$5,128 funding request would enhance the team's rope access and rescue capabilities. This equipment would allow tactical medics to reach and extricate patients during SWAT operations in environments where traditional rescue resources are unavailable. Originally submitted at a higher amount, the request was refined through coordination and supplemental funding from REMSA's internal budget. Brian praised the grants process and the willingness of participating agencies to work collaboratively, calling the effort a model of regional cooperation that ensures shared benefit and prioritizes critical operational needs.

Following that, an \$9,318 request was presented by the Reno Police Department for the purchase of Avon Protection Voice Projection Units. Elizabeth Kunz spoke on behalf of the department, explaining that the devices are essential for enabling communication by personnel wearing protective gear during hazardous materials responses. She acknowledged the support of Lieutenant Noah Boyer, who helped identify a lower-cost vendor, allowing the department to reduce its original funding request. Elizabeth expressed appreciation to the Finance Subcommittee for approving the revised application.

Next, a \$7,554 request was submitted by the Washoe County Sheriff's Office to support enhancements to their mobile ad hoc network system. While the representative from WCSO had to leave the meeting prior to this portion of the discussion, Francisco explained that the equipment meets the criteria and intent of the UWS grant and will strengthen field communication capabilities during high-risk incidents.

Francisco noted that all proposed requests were thoroughly reviewed and approved by the Grants and Finance Subcommittee. The purpose of today's presentation was to seek full membership approval, as required prior to submitting final applications to the state. Grant submission deadlines fall in March and April, and Francisco emphasized the importance of LEPC's practice of presenting applications to the general membership in advance to ensure timely approval and reporting.

The committee proceeded to consider the motion for formal approval of the proposed grant applications.

It was moved by Brian Tayler, seconded by Joe Olaciregui to approve the grants as presented.

There was no public comment.

The motion passed unanimously.

8. **Update on Regional Emergency Management Events** – A briefing of regional meetings, events, trainings, and exercises. – Kelly Echeverria, Washoe County Emergency Manager

Kelly Echeverria provided a comprehensive update on recent emergency management activities, trainings, regional incidents, and upcoming initiatives. She began by reflecting on the National Emergency Preparedness Association (NEPA) Conference, which took place the previous week. Kelly described the event as phenomenal and shared that she personally gained a great deal from the experience. She encouraged members to attend next year's conference, which will be held in Las Vegas, or to wait two years when the event is expected to return to Northern Nevada.

She also attended a recent meeting of the Associated General Contractors (AGC), during which the Reno Police Department delivered an impactful and informative presentation on active shooter scenarios. Kelly praised the presentation for its relevance and educational value, noting it left a lasting impression.

In terms of recent regional events, Kelly explained that the county had proactively prepared for potential flooding, a recurring concern during this time of year. Sandbag locations were uploaded in advance to PerimeterMap.com to aid in public and emergency planning. The Washoe County Sheriff's Office further supported monitoring efforts by deploying a trailer-mounted surveillance camera to the Rhodes Road area, which allowed for real-time situational awareness without requiring active fire resources on site. Fortunately, the region did not experience significant flooding during this period.

However, a notable weather-related incident occurred last week when an avalanche was reported along the Mount Rose Highway, depositing approximately two to three feet of snow onto the roadway. Four vehicles were present during the event, and all occupants were safely evacuated with the assistance of a Jeep driver who transported them from the affected area. Kelly praised the successful outcome and noted the response did not go unnoticed, suggesting the driver deserves recognition. Emergency Management worked in coordination with the region's avalanche response team to issue timely public messaging. Efforts are ongoing with the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and the Nevada State Police to improve the speed and accuracy of road closure notifications. In this particular case, the road closure information was added to the Perimeter map manually, as it was unclear whether NDOT had updated their own system. Perimeter is now exploring the ability to pull closure data directly from NDOT's platform in the future to ensure real-time accuracy.

In a separate incident, Kelly reported on a minor hazardous materials spill that occurred in the North Valleys, which was also promptly reflected on PerimeterMap.com. These examples highlighted the importance of integrated mapping and communication platforms for effective public information dissemination.

Kelly moved on to training and exercise updates. She announced that the Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) training would soon be hosted locally, along with a Basic Emergency Management Academy. She encouraged members to attend, particularly those who have not yet completed foundational training. She acknowledged the presence of several graduates in the room and shared that she had also completed the Advanced Academy, noting that the Basic Academy continues to receive excellent feedback.

On the exercise front, Emergency Management is actively supporting Northern Nevada Public Health's upcoming earthquake exercise. In addition, tabletop exercises are being developed for both the Reno Balloon Races and the Incline Village Fourth of July fireworks event. Washoe County Emergency Management is also coordinating with the Burning

Man organization for their upcoming cooperators meeting and will participate in the Reno Rodeo's internal tabletop exercise to better understand the structure and needs of that large-scale event.

Kelly also shared that FEMA has approved an avalanche education grant, with the formal award still pending. Once finalized, the funding will be used to install educational signage in Incline Village and Crystal Bay, with a focus on avalanche awareness and safe Backcountry access. These signs are particularly important in the Third Creek drainage area, where avalanches pose a risk to nearby homes and a critical water tank. The timing of this initiative is especially significant, as recent activity at Lake Tahoe has highlighted elevated avalanche conditions.

In closing, Kelly announced that Washoe County has received a substantial private donation to support regional emergency planning. The \$185,000 donation, which will be formally accepted by the Board of County Commissioners the following Tuesday, will fund a countywide evacuation study. This study will encompass both cities within Washoe County and is expected to include advanced evacuation modeling and potentially fire behavior modeling software. Kelly described this as a major milestone, explaining that Emergency Management has sought funding for this effort for over a year. She expressed deep gratitude to the private donor for making the project possible.

9. Update on the Radiological Task Force – Updates on current radiological issues within the region – General Membership

Nick Klaich provided a brief but important update on regional preparations for a potential radiological dispersal device (RDD) incident, commonly referred to as a "dirty bomb." He reiterated that this initiative has been discussed at the previous two meetings and continues to progress on schedule.

As part of the preparedness effort, training is currently underway across multiple responder disciplines. Throughout the month of February, fire departments across the region are participating in radiological response training sessions, which are being conducted by Klaich himself. In March, more advanced training will be delivered to specialized teams, including the region's HAZMAT unit, the CLEAR (Chemical, Legal, Emergency and Radiological) team, and the Consolidated Bomb Squad.

The capstone event will be a regional Radiation Safety Seminar, scheduled for April 1st. Klaich emphasized that attendance at this seminar is strongly encouraged for leadership representatives from law enforcement agencies, fire departments, and hospitals—

particularly those with active radiation response programs, such as the University of Nevada, Reno and REMSA.

He noted that the seminar will feature a strong lineup of subject matter experts, including four representatives from the Nevada State Radiation Control Program, who are recognized for their engaging and informative presentations. In addition, the region has secured participation from the FBI's Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Coordinator, who will be available to address federal response protocols and interagency coordination expectations.

Klaich clarified that the region is not developing a separate radiological response plan. Instead, the training and seminar will reinforce the existing FEMA-endorsed plan, ensuring that all local and state stakeholders are familiar with its structure and implementation. The seminar will also provide an opportunity for agencies to identify where their personnel and programs fit into the broader radiological preparedness framework. State radiation officials will be on hand to provide tailored guidance for participating agencies and to highlight programs and resources that may align with specific organizational needs.

Nick concluded by offering to distribute the event flyer, which includes a QR code for registration. He encouraged all relevant agencies to register in advance so the planning team can accurately estimate attendance.

10. **Update of Washoe County Citizen Corps** – A briefing on events and activities supported by the Washoe County Citizen Corps including, but not limited to, Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) – Joe Olaciregui, Washoe County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) or designee

Joe Olaciregui delivered a comprehensive update on the Washoe County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program, providing both a year-end recap for 2024 and a summary of activity for January 2025.

For calendar year 2024, the CERT program saw significant volunteer engagement. A total of 241 volunteers contributed 19,935 hours of service. The program celebrated 92 graduates from the CERT Academy, provided support for numerous emergency operations, and completed 36 airport missions. Volunteers also supported 134 community events throughout the year. In terms of internal development and preparedness, the team held 72 meetings, conducted 86 trainings, and participated in 25 public outreach events across the region.

Looking ahead to the current year, Joe reported that the program has already seen considerable activity in January 2025. During that month alone, 201 volunteers engaged in various operations and contributed 1,514 hours of service. The program welcomed 19 new graduates from the January CERT Academy, completed four airport support missions, hosted 18 meetings and trainings, and carried out two outreach events.

For the first half of 2025, the CERT program is preparing for 18 planned events and 26 scheduled training and exercise opportunities. Joe also announced that 48 volunteers will be formally recognized for their exceptional contributions in 2024. A formal recognition effort is being developed to acknowledge the breadth and impact of their service.

The next CERT Academy sessions are scheduled to be held on April 17–19 and April 24–26. In addition, beginning next Monday, CERT will launch a “Train the Trainer” program in collaboration with Douglas County, designed to equip new instructors to deliver CERT training across the Northern Nevada region.

Kelly Echeverria asked whether there would be an opportunity for the broader committee or partner agencies to support or participate in the upcoming volunteer recognition efforts.

Joe responded that he had no objection to such support and would follow up to provide additional information on how participation could be coordinated.

11. Update on State Emergency Response Commission – A briefing on State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) happenings – Brandilyn Baxter or designee

Francisco Ceballos provided a brief final update regarding the status of the OPTE and United We Stand (UWS) grant submissions. He confirmed that both grant application portals have officially opened and that all necessary documentation is nearly complete. Once the remaining updated materials and final quotes are received, he will compile the full application packages and submit them accordingly. He noted that this represents the most significant current update on the grant process and assured the committee that submissions will be finalized promptly following today’s meeting.

12. Training Review – Briefing on trainings that have occurred in the past 2 months and requests for future trainings. Upcoming Trainings. – Nick Klaich, Chair

Nick Klaich opened Agenda Item 12 with an overview of recent training activities and upcoming opportunities. He announced that in April, the Triad HazMat team will host a

specialized *Rail Car Specialist Course* in Sparks, Nevada. This hands-on training is part of a national initiative previously conducted at a centralized training facility in Pueblo, Colorado. Due to high travel and lodging costs associated with sending students to Pueblo, the course has now been adapted into a mobile format and will make one of its first stops of 2025 in Northern Nevada.

Klaich expressed enthusiasm about the opportunity to train 30 local hazardous materials technicians through this program, which focuses on mitigation strategies for rail incidents. The course is funded and managed by TRANSCAER, a nationwide outreach effort focused on assisting communities in preparing for and responding to possible hazardous materials transportation incidents.

In addition to the technician-level training, a parallel track is being offered for emergency management personnel. This portion of the program will be led by Erica Fisher from Camtrac and is designed to address broader incident management concerns. Klaich emphasized the importance of including not only first responders but also those responsible for managing and supporting rail-related emergencies at a higher level.

He outlined a tiered participation model starting with tier one which includes local and regional emergency managers, who are strongly encouraged to attend. Tier Two includes representatives from utilities and critical infrastructure—such as NV Energy or municipal water agencies—whose systems may be impacted by rail incidents.

He clarified that while this course is essential for those with operational or planning responsibilities related to rail incidents, it may not be appropriate for hospital representatives, as rail events typically do not impact hospitals directly.

Klaich further noted that the event will include a third day, which is invitation-only and reserved for elected officials. This portion is intended to showcase the region's preparedness efforts and demonstrate the capabilities being built through these training events. He encouraged attendees to direct any questions to himself or Eric Millett and noted that a flyer and QR code are available for registration.

Brian Taylor provided additional information on related trainings. He reported that a series of hospital evacuation trainings are scheduled in preparation for the regional earthquake exercise planned for May. Training sessions will be held in both March and April and are open to EMS personnel and hospital staff. These trainings are based on the established hospital evacuation plan managed under Northern Nevada Public Health in coordination with the Inter-Hospital Coordinating Council (IHCC).

Brian invited interested parties to reach out to him directly for more information and encouraged participation to ensure regional readiness for complex, multi-agency medical evacuations during a disaster scenario.

- 13. LEPC Chairperson/ Board member announcements/items and selection of topics for future meetings** – No discussion among committee members will take place on this item. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 17, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.

There was no comment.

- 14. Public Comment –**

Kelly Echeverria shared an opportunity for committee members and participants to contribute to the branding of Washoe County's newly launched evacuation project. She explained that the project will unfold in three phases: the current phase involves conducting a countywide evacuation study; the second phase will focus on updating the existing evacuation plan; and the third phase will implement identified mitigation actions.

To foster engagement, Emergency Management is inviting stakeholders to help select a name for the initiative. A poll has been distributed via the meeting chat, and participants are encouraged to vote for their preferred title.

- 15. Nick Klaich adjourned meeting at 11:05am.**



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Applicant Agency (Discipline)		Date
Sparks Police		12/17/2024
Address		Contact Person
1701 E. Prater Way, Sparks, NV 89434		Becky Josten
Phone Number	Email Address	Grant Applying For
775-353-2241 x5535	<u>bjosten@cityofsparks.us</u>	United We Stand

Complete the amount requested in each category:

Planning	\$
Training	\$
Supplies	\$ 10,000.00
Equipment	\$
Total Funds Requested	\$ 10,000.00

I.	<p>GOALS: Explain what you want to accomplish with this grant. Provide a separate discussion of each goal and justify its need to support preparedness to combat terrorism. The goals are general statements of desired results and identify intended outcomes and results the program has established to achieve with these funds.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase 4 PepperBall TAC-SA Pro Semi-Automatic rifles to which will allow the department to equip department personnel with nonlethal option for active assailant and terrorist incidents. Incorporate PepperBall use into regular training regimens, ensuring proficiency and preparedness such as Force on Force, POST and SWAT. 	
II.	<p>OBJECTIVES: How do you plan to achieve the goals listed above? Include specific uses of this grant funding to support preparedness to combat terrorism. Objectives focus on the methods/activities to be used to achieve the goals they support. Answer these questions in each objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> WHAT will be purchased with these grant funds? <input type="checkbox"/> WHO will complete the purchases awarded? <input type="checkbox"/> WHEN will the purchases be made and the activity implemented?
<p>Objective 1: The grant funds will be used to purchase 4 PepperBall TAC-SA Pro Semi-Automatic rifles. These rifles will provide department personnel with a nonlethal option for responding to active assailant and terrorist incidents.</p>	

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The procurement process will be managed by the department's purchasing officer in coordination with United Tactical Systems, LLC. The rifles will be purchased within 60 days of grant fund allocation. Deployment and integration into operations are expected to occur within 90 days of acquisition, following necessary setup and preliminary testing.

Objective 2:

No additional purchases will be made for this activity; instead, the funds will support the integration of PepperBall equipment into regular training regimens.

The training coordinator, along with certified instructors for PepperBall, Force-on-Force scenarios, POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training), and SWAT operations, will develop and execute the training plans. Training sessions incorporating PepperBall use will begin within 30 days of equipment deployment. Regular training will be maintained and updated annually to ensure sustained proficiency and readiness.

III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES, (to combat Terrorism):

Identify how each item (or category of items) requested addresses at least one of the United We Stand, to combat Terrorism priorities.



UWS Priorities.pdf

PepperBall guns offer law enforcement a non-lethal tool to effectively manage active assailant and terrorist incidents. These systems deliver projectiles filled with a powdered irritant that causes temporary disorientation, coughing, and impaired vision, allowing officers to neutralize threats without resorting to deadly force. Their ability to engage targets from a safe distance (up to 150 feet) reduces risks to officers and bystanders while maintaining control of volatile situations. In crowd management scenarios, such as terrorist attacks in public spaces, PepperBall guns help disperse groups or contain individuals, preventing chaos and additional harm.

A key advantage is their ability to penetrate areas where suspects may take cover, such as behind barricades or inside rooms, dispersing irritant powder to flush them out. This feature, combined with their capacity to cause immediate sensory overload, can de-escalate potentially lethal confrontations, providing officers with critical time to secure the scene or make arrests. Unlike firearms or explosives, PepperBall systems minimize collateral damage, reducing the risk of injury to innocent bystanders and avoiding significant structural harm.

Additionally, the sound and visual impact of PepperBall launchers create a psychological deterrent, compelling some assailants to surrender or flee. As a versatile tool, they supplement firearms, tasers, and batons, giving officers more options to adapt to rapidly changing situations. By incorporating PepperBall technology, the Sparks Police Department can enhance their ability to respond safely and effectively to high-stakes incidents involving active assailants or terrorism.

IV. BUDGETS:

Please provide budget below in bullet point format. Separate for each request.

- 4 PepperBall TAC-SA PRO Semi Auto Guns-\$8,850
- 3 BLAST Live-X Single Pack Included in bundle- Included in bundle
- 3 BLAST Inert Single Pack- Included in bundle- Included in bundle

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- 3 BLAST Live-X Refill Single Pack- Included in bundle
- 1 FTC Pro/TAC-SA Pro Maintenance Kit- Included in bundle
- 1 PepperBall SCUBA Air Fill Kit SCUBA tank, air fill adapter, and whip- Included in bundle
- 3 PepperBall INERT RND Powder Projectiles 375ct- Included in bundle
- 3 PepperBall LIVE-X PAVA Powder Projectiles 375ct- Included in bundle
- 1 PepperBall PPC Breacher HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking Laucher Kit -\$877
- 1 PepperBall Glass Break Solid Projectiles 100ct-\$273
- Sparks to cover \$1,646

V. BUDGET NARRATIVE

Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieve established goals and objectives.) This is an explanation of the line items identified in each category. The budget narratives must explain the use of the requested grant funds. Budget narratives must be included for each category for which there is a request for items/services. Justify the relationship between the items listed within each category and the goals and objectives of this grant request. The budget narratives must tie each item requested to the goals and objectives of this project.

Planning - (Explain the basis for selection of each consultant and describe how the service to be provided is essential to achieving established goals.)

Training - (Explain the purpose of the training and how it relates to achieving established goals. Provide location of training, duration, itemized transportation and per diem expenses. If applicable, attach a copy of the letter from the DEM.)

Supplies - (Explain the type of supplies requested and how it relates to achieving the established goals and objectives to support preparedness to combat terrorism.)

Equipment - (Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieve established goals and objectives.)

Category: Equipment

The items detailed below are critical for equipping personnel with nonlethal tools and ensuring their preparedness through training regimens.

The Sparks Police Department seeks funding to expand the deployment of PepperBall launchers, a proven non-lethal tool that prioritizes officer and community safety. PepperBall technology is the most versatile and powerful non-lethal force option available, offering unmatched range, accuracy, and effectiveness in managing critical incidents.

PepperBall launchers empower officers to engage from a safer distance than other non-lethal tools, reducing risk to all parties involved. The system's proprietary powder formula and precision-engineered projectiles provide several significant advantages; officers can maintain greater distance, ensuring safety while maintaining control over volatile situations, PepperBall projectiles are more accurate and dependable than other manufactures, delivering consistent performance in high-stakes scenarios and the larger irritant cloud dispersed by PepperBall projectiles maximizes effectiveness, de-escalating situations more efficiently.

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Currently, the Sparks Police Department SWAT Team utilizes PepperBall launchers as a critical component of its non-lethal force options. This funding would allow for the acquisition for launchers and projectiles for the Patrol team to ensure broader access and operational readiness across all units. By investing in this advanced technology, the department reinforces its commitment to non-lethal approaches that minimize harm while effectively maintaining public safety.

Equipment Description:

1. 4 PepperBall TAC-SA PRO Semi-Auto Guns

- **Cost:** \$10,496
- **Justification:** These semi-automatic rifles will provide department personnel with a reliable and effective nonlethal option for responding to active assailant and terrorist incidents. The semi-automatic functionality allows for rapid deployment of nonlethal force, essential for situations requiring quick resolution to mitigate harm. Equipping officers with this technology ensures a safer alternative to lethal force while maintaining operational effectiveness.

2. 3 BLAST Live-X Single Pack

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** These packs are integral for deploying Live-X PAVA powder projectiles during high-stakes scenarios. Their inclusion ensures immediate readiness and operational efficiency during deployment, aligning with the department's goals to enhance nonlethal response capabilities.

3. 3 BLAST Inert Single Pack

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** The inert single packs will be used in training scenarios to ensure personnel are proficient in PepperBall use. Regular exposure to realistic training environments fosters preparedness and reduces the potential for errors in real-world situations.

4. 3 BLAST Live-X Refill Single Pack

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** These refill packs ensure sustainability and readiness by providing ongoing access to Live-X projectiles, allowing personnel to maintain operational capacity during extended incidents or repeated training sessions.

5. 1 FTC Pro/TAC-SA Pro Maintenance Kit

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** The maintenance kits are essential for the upkeep and reliability of the PepperBall TAC-SA PRO systems. Proper maintenance ensures long-term functionality and minimizes the risk of equipment failure during critical incidents.

6. 1 PepperBall SCUBA Air Fill Kits

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** The SCUBA air fill kits include tanks, adapters, and whips necessary for recharging the rifles' air systems. These kits are critical for maintaining operational readiness and ensuring that the equipment is always prepared for deployment.

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7. 3 PepperBall INERT RND Powder Projectiles (375ct)

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** These projectiles will be used during training to simulate live deployment without causing harm. Regular training using inert projectiles ensures personnel familiarity with the system and accuracy in deployment.

8. 3 PepperBall LIVE-X PAVA Powder Projectiles (375ct)

- **Cost:** Included in bundle
- **Justification:** The Live-X PAVA powder projectiles are the primary nonlethal ammunition for use during real-world incidents. These projectiles provide a safe and effective means to subdue active threats without resorting to lethal force.

9. 1 PepperBall PPC Breacher HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking Launcher Kit

- **Cost:** \$877
- **Justification:** These kits are designed for specialized scenarios requiring the breaching of glass barriers. They enhance the department's ability to access critical areas during emergencies, providing a tactical advantage while maintaining a nonlethal approach.

10. 1 PepperBall Glass Break Solid Projectiles (100ct)

- **Cost:** \$273
- **Justification:** These projectiles complement the breacher kits by enabling personnel to effectively and safely break glass barriers during critical operations. Their inclusion ensures comprehensive preparedness for various tactical scenarios.

Goals and Objectives Alignment:

- The acquisition of the PepperBall TAC-SA PRO rifles and associated equipment directly supports the department's goal to equip personnel with advanced nonlethal options for active assailant and terrorist incidents. These tools enhance operational flexibility and public safety by providing effective alternatives to lethal force.
- The incorporation of PepperBall systems into regular training regimens aligns with the objective to ensure personnel proficiency and preparedness. Training programs such as Force on Force, POST, and SWAT will benefit from realistic, hands-on practice, resulting in improved response capabilities and confidence during critical incidents.

The requested equipment and associated items are essential for achieving the department's strategic objectives. By enhancing nonlethal capabilities and integrating advanced training regimens, this investment ensures personnel are prepared to effectively respond to diverse threats while prioritizing public safety and minimizing risk.

Total request: \$10,000 covering \$1,646

Additional Information:

Please see memo attached to explain lack of three quotes.

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Applicant Agency (Discipline)		Date
REMSA TEMS		1/8/25
Address		Contact Person
450 Edison Way Reno NV 89502		Brian Taylor
Phone Number	Email Address	Grant Applying For
775-691-4732	btaylor@remsa-cf.com	UWS

Complete the amount requested in each category:

Planning	\$
Training	\$
Supplies	\$
Equipment	\$ 5,128
Total Funds Requested	\$ 5,128

I. GOALS:

Explain what you want to accomplish with this grant. Provide a separate discussion of each goal and justify its need to support preparedness to combat terrorism. The goals are general statements of desired results and identify intended outcomes and results the program has established to achieve with these funds.

The REMSA TEMS team provides direct tactical medical support and point-of-injury care to the RPD, SPD, and WCSO SWAT teams. The TEMS team provides immediate lifesaving medical care and rescue to hostages, innocent citizens, other officers, operators, and suspects. Maintaining the same capabilities as the SWAT teams is critically important so that the tactical medics can operate in the same environments as them, to support preparedness to combat terrorism.

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II. OBJECTIVES:

How do you plan to achieve the goals listed above? Include specific uses of this grant funding to support preparedness to combat terrorism. Objectives focus on the methods/activities to be used to achieve the goals they support.

Answer these questions in each objective:

- ⌚ WHAT will be purchased with these grant funds?
- ⌚ WHO will complete the purchases awarded?
- ⌚ WHEN will the purchases be made and the activity implemented?

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An area of current need is rope rescue access. One of the SWAT teams operates and maintains a rope rescue and access team. This team provides vertical capability to access, rappel, hoist, and rescue for both urban and rural areas. High rises and commercial structures in the cities as well as remote and mountainous terrain in the county are the target hazards of our area that are served by tactical rope access and rescue. Trained REMSA TEMS medics attend the training sessions for this team and maintain this capability to provide the best and most direct access and care to the operators, as well as to affect rescue of any ropes team member, law enforcement officer, or member of the public - patient or otherwise. Currently, the TEMS team must borrow gear to accomplish this mission. This equipment will allow for a standard TEMS response that is always equipped and ready, with all proper safety and rescue gear needed. Access of this type is vital in our region with emerging multi-faceted threats that could present a range of problems. This equipment allows for safe and effective access and rescue of injured personnel across a variety of situations and environments, including helicopter operations, rural and mountainous terrain, high-rise buildings, apartment buildings, and other urban and suburban buildings and terrain.

REMSA TEMS having this capability also supplements other area SWAT teams without this capability. With the terrorism threats we face today, having this capability is an advantage that is crucial for supporting law enforcement operations.

III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES, (to combat Terrorism):

Identify how each item (or category of items) requested addresses at least one of the United We Stand, to combat Terrorism priorities.

Operational Coordination: These items will give REMSA TEMS the ability to function effectively with area SWAT teams to provide critical medical support and the most direct access to care for SWAT operators, law enforcement officers, injured victims and members of the general public in an austere terrorism environment.

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IV. BUDGETS:

Please provide budget below in bullet point format. Separate for each request.

Tactical Rope Access and Rescue Equipment List

1. Misty Mountain TRIC rope bag (qty. 1) - **\$479**
2. Misty Mountain Operator Belt (qty 3) - \$249ea **\$747**
3. Misty Mountain Cobra leg loops (qty 3) - \$259ea **\$777**
4. Black Diamond ATC (qty 3) - \$34ea **\$102**
5. Petzl GRIGRI (qty 4) - \$100ea **\$400**
6. Petzl Ascension (qty 3) - \$104ea **\$312**
7. Yates Trilock Carabiner (qty 8) - \$29ea **\$232**
8. Yates Quicklock Carabiner (qty 8) - \$26ea **\$208**
9. Petzl Attache Carabiner (qty 6) - \$18ea **\$108**
10. Black Diamond Rocklock screwgate carabiner (qty 2) - \$15ea **\$30**
11. Sterling Hollowblock (qty 3) - \$26ea **\$78**
12. Sterling 7mm Sewn Prusik (qty 3) - \$20ea **\$60**
13. Sterling Tactical response rope (qty. 1) **\$450**
14. Petzl Rescue Pulley (qty 2) \$75ea **\$150**
15. Petzl Twin Pulley (qty 1) **\$130**
16. SKED Basic Rescue System w/Cobra buckles (qty 1) **\$865**
- Total: \$5,128**

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V. BUDGET NARRATIVE

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Items 1-16 Tactical Rope Access and Rescue Equipment needed to provide vertical capability to access, rappel, hoist, and rescue for both urban and rural areas. High rises and commercial structures in the cities as well as remote and mountainous terrain in the county. These are the target terrorism environments in our region that are served by tactical rope access and rescue with area SWAT teams.

Planning - (Explain the basis for selection of each consultant and describe how the service to be provided is essential to achieving established goals.)

Training – (Explain the purpose of the training and how it relates to achieving established goals. Provide location of training, duration, itemized transportation and per diem expenses. If applicable, attach a copy of the letter from the DEM.)

Supplies – (Explain the type of supplies requested and how it relates to achieving the established goals and objectives to support preparedness to combat terrorism.)

Equipment – (Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieve established goals and objectives.)

Additional Information:

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Applicant Agency (Discipline)		Date
Washoe County Sheriff's Office		Jan 7, 2025
Address	Contact Person	
911 Parr Blvd Reno Nevada 89512	Noah Boyer	
Phone Number	Email Address	Grant Applying For
775-785-6217	nboyer@washoecounty.gov	UWS

Complete the amount requested in each category:

Planning	\$
Training	\$
Supplies	\$
Equipment	\$ \$7,554.00
Total Funds Requested	\$

I. GOALS:

Explain what you want to accomplish with this grant. Provide a separate discussion of each goal and justify its need to support preparedness to combat terrorism. The goals are general statements of desired results and identify intended outcomes and results the program has established to achieve with these funds.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad seeks \$7,554.00 in funding to purchase Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET) equipment, a critical upgrade to enhance the functionality and safety of robotic systems used during explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) and hazardous materials operations. This advanced communication technology will provide a robust, decentralized network that enables secure, real-time data and video transmission between robots and human operators, even in environments where traditional communication systems are unreliable. By integrating MANET equipment, the squad will improve its ability to navigate complex and high-risk scenarios with precision and efficiency, safeguarding lives and property while reducing risks to personnel.

Robots equipped with MANET technology will offer improved situational awareness and operational range, ensuring uninterrupted functionality in challenging environments, such as urban settings, confined spaces, or remote locations. These enhancements are vital to the squad's mission of protecting the community from threats posed by explosive devices and hazardous materials. This investment will not only strengthen the squad's immediate response capabilities but also contribute to the long-term safety and resilience of the region by leveraging cutting-edge technology to address evolving threats.

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II. OBJECTIVES:

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Answer these questions in each objective:

- ☐ WHAT will be purchased with these grant funds?
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The grant funds will be used to purchase components to implement and expand the capabilities of the Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET) of the Consolidated Bomb Squad. The requested equipment is a mobile battery powered monitor. This monitor will allow bomb technicians to operate the robot and view digital x-rays when power is not available. The requested data cables allow the current robots, used by the bomb squad, to connect to and operate from the MANET system. This MANET system will significantly increase the range and capability of the robot platforms. The MANET system is a decentralized wireless network consisting of mobile devices that communicate with each other without relying on a fixed infrastructure. This will allow the robots to operate in environments where typical RF signals would not work, such as buildings with a significant amount of concrete as seen in casinos and hospitals. The requested communication headsets will allow for two way communication between robot operators. Lastly, is a case for the MANET sector antenna recently acquired by the bomb squad. The antenna is the backbone of the MANET system, but like most pieces of technology it is susceptible to damage. The requested case would protect the antenna from damage during transport to and from incident locations.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad commander would liaise with Tech Services and Purchasing to ensure that all grant and purchasing guidelines are complied with and tech services selection guidelines are adhered to.

The MANET is currently in use by the Consolidated Bomb Squad so the requested equipment would be implemented into Bomb Squad response easily and require only an hour or two to ensure interoperability and proficiency of use by Bomb Squad members.

III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES, (to combat Terrorism):

Identify how each item (or category of items) requested addresses at least one of the United We Stand, to combat Terrorism priorities.



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The requested MANET equipment will significantly enhance the core capability of Operational Coordination by providing the Consolidated Bomb Squad with a reliable and robust communication network that facilitates real-time collaboration among team members, command staff, and supporting agencies. By integrating robots into the MANET, operators can remotely monitor video feeds, exchange critical data, and maintain situational awareness in dynamic and high-risk environments. The sector antenna and portable monitor further enable seamless coordination across dispersed locations, ensuring uninterrupted communication even in challenging terrains or disaster-impacted areas. This improved connectivity supports synchronized decision-making, reduces response times, and enhances the squad's ability to work effectively alongside other emergency response teams, contributing to a more cohesive and efficient incident response.

IV. BUDGETS:

Please provide budget below in bullet point format. Separate for each request.

- (1) Portable Monitor – Total \$1,299.00
- (2) Robot Data cable – Each \$805.00 – Total \$1,610.00
- (1) Antenna case – Total \$ 1,960.00
- Shipping \$35.00
- (2) Communication headsets - \$2,700.00

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Equipment – (Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieve established goals and objectives.)

The requested items are critical for integrating robotic systems into the Mobile Ad-Hoc Network (MANET), enhancing the Consolidated Bomb Squad's operational effectiveness in high-risk scenarios. Each item serves a specific purpose to ensure seamless communication, real-time data sharing, and operational safety:

1. Two MANET Cables for Robot Integration (\$1,610.00): These cables will directly connect the robots to the MANET, enabling secure and reliable communication between the robots and operators. This integration ensures that robots can send real-time video and telemetry data over the network, essential for situational awareness and precise decision-making during operations.
2. Protective Case for MANET Sector Antenna (\$1,960.00): A durable, protective case is necessary to safeguard the MANET sector antenna during transport and deployment in the field. Given the high risk and often unpredictable environments in which the bomb squad operates, protecting this critical component from damage is essential for maintaining the integrity and functionality of the network.
3. Portable Battery-Powered Monitor for Video Feeds (\$1,299.00): This monitor will provide a mobile solution for viewing robot video feeds in the field. It allows personnel to assess the situation in real-time without being tethered to a fixed command post, improving flexibility and operational efficiency.
4. Communication Headsets (\$2,700.00): The bomb squad relies on communication headsets when operating through a robot platform to ensure clear, real-time coordination between team members and precise control of the robot. These headsets enable operators to receive immediate feedback from cameras, sensors, and audio systems mounted on the robot, allowing them to assess threats, relay critical information, and execute delicate maneuvers without delay. In high-risk environments where distractions or miscommunication could lead to catastrophic consequences, headsets provide a secure and noise-canceling communication channel, reducing the risk of errors. Additionally, they facilitate seamless interaction with command centers and other emergency response teams, ensuring a well-coordinated approach to bomb disposal operations.

By acquiring this equipment, the Consolidated Bomb Squad will significantly enhance its ability to respond to evolving threats, ensuring the safety of personnel, property, and the public. These tools are essential to maintaining the effectiveness and resilience of the team's operations.

The total for this project requested is \$7554.00. The total for the project is \$7,604.00. Washoe County Sheriffs Office will cover any expenses over the requested \$7,554.00

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The Consolidated Bomb Squad based in Reno, Nevada covers an area of responsibility of over 27,500 square miles consisting of Humboldt, Pershing, Churchill, Storey counties, as well as the second most populated county in the state, Washoe County. The Consolidated Bomb Squad is part of a Federal Task Force that responds to all of Nevada and includes a small area in California.

The Consolidated Bomb is tasked with addressing and mitigating threats posed by explosive devices. The Consolidated Bomb Squad plays a critical role in maintaining public safety and ensuring the safe handling, removal, and disposal of hazardous explosive materials, Identifying and assessing threats, defusing and neutralizing explosives, safe disposal of explosive materials, training and education, collaboration with law enforcement and agencies, emergency preparedness and response, and maintenance of bomb squad Equipment.

The Consolidated Bomb Squad provides bomb technicians and explosives detection canines for all requested special events within the state of Nevada. These special events include Hot August Nights, the Nugget Rib Cookoff, Reno Rodeo, University of Nevada Sporting events and Burning Man to name a few. All these events are soft targets that draw crowds of up to 80,000 participants.

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Applicant Agency (Discipline)		Date
The Reno Police Department		01/08/2025
Address		Contact Person
911 Kuenzli St., Reno, NV 89502		Lt. Trenton Johnson
Phone Number	Email Address	Grant Applying For
775-745-0579	Johnsontr@reno.gov	UWS

Complete the amount requested in each category:

Planning	\$
Training	\$
Supplies	\$
Equipment	\$ 9,394.44(\$9,318)
Total Funds Requested	\$ 9,394.44(\$9,318)

I. GOALS: Explain what you want to accomplish with this grant. Provide a separate discussion of each goal and justify its need to support preparedness to combat terrorism. The goals are general statements of desired results and identify intended outcomes and results the program has established to achieve with these funds.
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II. OBJECTIVES: How do you plan to achieve the goals listed above? Include specific uses of this grant funding to support preparedness to combat terrorism. Objectives focus on the methods/activities to be used to achieve the goals they support. Answer these questions in each objective: <input type="checkbox"/> WHAT will be purchased with these grant funds? <input type="checkbox"/> WHO will complete the purchases awarded? <input type="checkbox"/> WHEN will the purchases be made and the activity implemented?
III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES, (to combat Terrorism): Identify how <u>each</u> item (or category of items) requested addresses at least one of the United We Stand, to combat Terrorism priorities.

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IV. BUDGETS:

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V. BUDGET NARRATIVE

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Equipment – (Describe the equipment and how it will benefit the project, and why it is necessary to achieve established goals and objectives.)

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Additional Information:

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United We Stand (UWS) Grant Application Supplemental Information

Reno Police Department CLEAR Team

***Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Unit Gen II with Microphone Assembly for FM53 and FM54**

I. GOALS:

- 1. Enhance Communication Capabilities in Hazardous Environments**
 - a. The primary goal is to ensure that the Reno Police Department CLEAR Team can effectively communicate in hazardous environments, such as during investigations of chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear (CBRN) incidents. Clear communication is critical for coordinating responses, ensuring officer safety, and effectively combating terrorism.
- 2. Support Tactical Response to Terrorism-Related Incidents**
 - a. The voice projection units (VPUs) will improve the ability of officers to communicate during high-threat scenarios, including terrorism-related events, where gas masks are required. These devices will enhance situational awareness and team coordination, ultimately supporting the department's preparedness and response capabilities.
- 3. Strengthen Interagency Collaboration**
 - a. The CLEAR Team frequently collaborates with regional and federal agencies during terrorism and hazardous materials incidents. The requested VPUs will ensure seamless integration of communication equipment, allowing for improved interoperability and efficiency during joint operations.

II. OBJECTIVES:

- 1. WHAT:**
 - a. Purchase 12 Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Units Gen II with Microphone Assemblies for FM53 and FM54 gas masks.
- 2. WHO:**
 - a. The Reno Police Department's procurement team, in coordination with the CLEAR Team supervisor, will complete the purchases.
- 3. WHEN:**
 - a. Purchases will be initiated within 30 days of grant approval and completed within 90 days. Equipment deployment and training will be implemented immediately after receipt.
- 4. HOW:**
 - a. The VPUs will be integrated into the CLEAR Team's operational gas masks. Officers will receive training to ensure proper use and maintenance of the equipment. This training

will focus on maximizing the equipment's potential during terrorism-related and hazardous materials incidents.

III. UNITED WE STAND PRIORITIES (To Combat Terrorism):

1. Enhanced Officer Safety and Effectiveness

- a. The requested equipment directly supports officer safety by enabling clear communication while wearing protective gas masks in terrorism-related and hazardous materials environments.

2. Improved Operational Readiness

- a. By equipping the CLEAR Team with VPUs, the department enhances its readiness to respond to terrorist threats and hazardous incidents, ensuring rapid, coordinated, and efficient operations.

3. Interagency Collaboration

- a. The VPUs' compatibility with tactical communication systems ensures effective communication with other law enforcement and emergency response agencies during terrorism-related incidents.

IV. BUDGET:

- **Equipment:**

- 12 Avon Protection Voice Projection Units @ \$782.87 each = \$9,394.44

V. BUDGET NARRATIVE:

The requested funds will be used to purchase 12 Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Units to enhance communication capabilities of the CLEAR Team during terrorism and hazardous materials responses. These units will directly support the team's ability to coordinate operations while maintaining protective measures. Clear communication is vital to achieving the goals of officer safety, operational readiness, and effective response to terrorism-related incidents.

Planning

The Reno Police Department's procurement team will handle the purchasing process. The selected equipment is essential to achieving the goals of improved communication and readiness during hazardous materials and terrorism-related incidents. The Avon VPUs were chosen based on their compatibility with existing FM53/FM54 gas masks, reliability, and compliance with MIL-SPEC standards.

Training

Training will be conducted by certified department trainers, focusing on the use and maintenance of the VPUs. Training sessions will take place at the department's headquarters and will include hands-on demonstrations and operational scenarios. No transportation or per diem expenses are anticipated.

Supplies

No additional supplies are requested for this grant application, as the VPUs are self-contained and require minimal maintenance. Replacement CR123 batteries will be sourced through existing departmental resources.

Equipment

The Avon Protection VPUs will allow officers to communicate effectively while wearing gas masks, ensuring clear voice transmission in high-threat scenarios. This capability is crucial to achieving the department's objectives of enhancing tactical readiness and interagency collaboration.

VII. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Proprietary Equipment

The Avon Protection 602651 Voice Projection Unit Gen II with Microphone Assembly is a proprietary piece of equipment manufactured exclusively by Avon Protection. Due to its unique compatibility with the FM53/FM54 gas masks and its advanced communication capabilities, no alternative or equivalent products are available. As a result, no additional quotes can be provided for this equipment.

Equipment Costs:			
Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount Requested
Itemized Equipment List will be attached totaling			Exact \$ from list
Sparks Police Department			\$0
PepperBall TAC-SA PRO Semi Auto Guns	4	\$2,624	\$10,496 ✓
PepperBall PPC Breacher HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking	1	\$877	\$877 ✓
PepperBall Glass Break Solid Projectiles	1	\$273	\$273 ✓
Sparks Police Department Coverage	1	-\$1,646	-\$1,646 ✓
REMSA Health			\$0 ✓
Rope Access and Resue Equipment (See budget for break	1	\$5,128	\$5,128 ✓
Washoe County Sheriff's Office			\$0 ✓
Portable Monitor	1	\$1,299	\$1,299 ✓
Robot Data Cable	2	\$805	\$1,610 ✓
Antenna Case	1	\$1,960	\$1,960 ✓
Shipping	1	\$35	\$35 ✓
Communcations Headsets	2	\$1,350	\$2,700 ✓
Washoe County Sheriff's Office coverage	1	-\$50	-\$50 ✓
Reno Police Department			\$0 ✓
Avon Voice Projection Units	12	\$783	\$9,394 ✓
Reno Police Department Coverage	1	-\$76	-\$76 ✓
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
Total Equipment Costs:			\$32,000

V. BUDGET NARRATIVE

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Planning -

Explain the basis for selection of each consultant and describe how the service to be provided is essential to achieving established goals.

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Training -

Explain the purpose of the training and how it relates to achieving established goals. Provide location of training, duration, itemized transportation and per diem expenses. If applicable, attach a copy of the letter from the DEM.

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Consultant / Contract Services / Other			Amount Requested
Name			
Total Contract Training:			\$0.00

Course / Conference Costs				
Course / Conference Title:				
Registration	Cost per Attendee	# of Attendees		\$0.00
Hotel	Cost per Night	# of Nights	# of Rooms	\$0.00
Per Diem	Cost per Day	# of Days	# of Attendees	\$0.00
Transportation	# of Miles (Round Trip)	Personal Vehicle	# of Vehicles	\$0.00
		\$0.655		
	# of Miles (Round Trip)	Personal Convenience	# of Vehicles	\$0.00
		0.3275		
	Public Transportation	Total \$ Amount		\$0.00
	Cost of Airline Ticket	# of Tickets		\$0.00
Parking	Cost per Day	# of Days	# of Vehicles	\$0.00
Total Course / Conference Costs:				\$0.00
Total Training Costs:				\$0.00

Supplies:

List supplies and, if applicable, identify what equipment it is used with.

Supplies Costs:			
Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount Requested
Itemized Equipment List will be attached totaling			Exact \$ from list
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
			\$0
Total Supplies:			\$0

Equipment:

Equipment will be considered based on the state contract prices, as applicable. Please consult the State Purchasing Division's website at <http://purchasing.nv.gov/contracts/> to determine if your equipment may be eligible for the contract prices. As appropriate, the cost of shipping may be included in the grant request. If requesting an item from a state contract, please include a copy of the webpage with your application. Equipment requests other than those on the state's contract or higher priced than those on this list must be accompanied by a quote from the vendor and justification. Quotes for items not on the state's contract must be dated/active within 30 days of the open allocation cycle.

Communications equipment is subject to the completion of the attached Communications Interoperability Questionnaire.



Communications
Interoperability Que

United We Stand (UWS) 32 K			\$ 32,000.00
	Applicant	Amount	Item
1	Sparks Police	\$ 10,000.00	
2	REMSA TEMS	\$ 5,128.00	
3	Reno Police Department	\$ 9,318.00	
4	WCSC- Bomb	\$ 7,554.00	
		\$ 32,000.00	



Quotation

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FOB:

Line #	Ordered	Part Number	Description	Price	UM	Ext Price
1	10	721-03-0005	PepperBall® TAC-SA PRO™ - Semi Auto - Yellow 1 - 10 TACSA bundle	2,624.00	\$	26,240.00USD ✓
2	10	712-01-2002	BLAST™ Live-X Single Pack Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD
3	10	712-01-2001	BLAST™ Inert Single Pack Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD
4	10	191-01-1002	BLAST™ Live-X Refill Single Pack Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD
5	5	920-01-0009	FTC PRO™/TAC-SA PRO™ Maintenance Kit Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD
6	2	378-01-0002	PepperBall® SCUBA Air Fill Kit SCUBA tank, air fill adapter, and whip Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD



Quotation

A Division of United Tactical Systems, LLC
28101 Ballard Drive, Unit F
Lake Forest, IL 60045
260-478-2500

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P USA

Pmt Terms: Net 30
Salesperson: TRB
Expire Date: 1/2/2025

Taxable: N

Purchase Order: Quote 112724
Ship Via: FED EX GROUND
FOB:

Line #	Ordered	Part Number	Description	Price	UM	Ext Price
7	10	100-84-0375	PepperBall® 375ct INERT™ RND PepperBall® INERT™ Powder Projectiles - 375 Count Included in bundle	0.00	\$	0.00USD
8	10	104-81-0375	PepperBall® 375ct LIVE-X™ RND PepperBall® LIVE-X™ PAVA (OC) Powder Projectiles - 375 Count **U.S. Department of Commerce Controlled Commodity - Approved Export License Required for End Use Outside of the U.S.A.** Included in bundle Free shipping and 2 free seats in PepperBall class	0.00	\$	0.00USD
10	4	745-03-0543	PepperBall® PPC Breacher™ HPA Dedicated Glass Breaking Launcher Kit - Red	877.00	\$	3,508.00USD



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Expire Date:	1/2/2025				

Line #	Ordered	Part Number	Description	Price	UM	Ext Price
11	2	112-01-0100	PepperBall® 100ct GlassBkr RND PepperBall® Glass Breaker Solid Projectiles - 100 Count Freight for lines 10 & 11 ONLY	273.00	\$	546.00USD ✓

Net Order: \$	30,294.00
Less Discount: \$	0.00
Freight: \$	108.00
Sales Tax: \$	0.00
Order Total: \$	30,402.00 USD

MEMORANDUM

To: Francisco Ceballos, Program Coordinator, Office of the County Manager

From: Becky Josten, Grant Administrator, Sparks Police Department

Date: January 7, 2025

Subject: Unique Capabilities of PepperBall Products

PepperBall products possess unique characteristics that distinguish them from any other options available on the market. Due to the following reasons, PepperBall products remain unmatched in their performance and effectiveness in managing critical incidents:

1. **Proprietary Powder Formula**

PepperBall utilizes an exclusive and proprietary powder formula that is not replicated by any other manufacturer. This formula is integral to its effectiveness in diverse operational scenarios.

2. **Superior Range**

PepperBall products demonstrate a significantly superior operational range, extending up to 150 feet. This far surpasses the range of comparable products, which typically operate within a 60-80 foot range.

3. **Enhanced Accuracy**

The design and engineering of PepperBall systems allow for precise targeting, ensuring minimal collateral impact and maximum efficacy during deployment.

4. **Unmatched Effectiveness**

The combination of range, accuracy, and the proprietary formula makes PepperBall uniquely capable of addressing critical incident scenarios effectively and efficiently.

Given these factors, we were unable to obtain three quotes for the PepperBall guns as the PepperBall system utilizes a proprietary formula and is exclusively manufactured and distributed by a single authorized vendor. As a result, no comparable alternatives are available in the market.

Thanks for the opportunity to quote.

The pricing below reflects your first responder discount, and would qualify for free shipping (oversized items excluded).

If you would like to move forward, you can use the checkout button below, or, if paying by department purchase order, please call or email us to process the order.

If you are tax exempt, please email us your tax exempt certificate ahead of time, and we can get that all taken care of.

We can also setup an account for you that will allow for tax exempt purchase orders to be placed on the website any time you wish. If this would be useful, please let us know.

Thanks,

Rescue Direct

Prepared for:

REMSA
John Williams
jwilliams@remsahealth.com
9168379727

Ship To:

450 Edison Way
Reno, Nevada 89502

Quoted by: Matt Hunt

Valid until: April 14th 2025

Created Date: March 14th 2025

		Unit Price	Qty	Extended
	Petzl OXAN H-Frame Steel Oval Carabiner - Triact-Lock - Black	26.99	x 8	215.92
	99109	-2.70		-21.60
		24.29		194.32
Notes: In stock, ready to go.				
	Ascender/RIGHT Hand/BLACK/Petzl	89.97	x 3	269.91
	32088R	-9.00		-27.00
		80.97		242.91
Notes: In stock, ready to go				
	Petzl GRIGRI	109.99	x 3	329.97
	41099	-11.00		-33.00
	Pick: Orange	98.99		296.97
Notes: In stock, ready to go				
	Black Diamond ATC Guide - Black	35.00	x 3	105.00
	41311	-3.50		-10.50
		31.50		94.50
Notes: In stock, ready to go				
	Petzl Twin Prusik Minding Pulley - NFPA	129.99	x 1	129.99
	15215	-13.00		-13.00
		116.99		116.99
Notes: In stock, ready to go				
	Petzl Rescue Pulley - NFPA G	69.99	x 1	69.99
	33732	-7.00		-7.00



Notes: In stock, ready to go

62.99

62.99



Sterling HMS Autolock Carabiner
100042

~~22.99~~

x 8

~~183.92~~

-2.30

-18.40

20.69

165.52

Notes: In stock, ready to go



Purcells
99178

Pick: 42" Loop - GREEN

~~19.99~~

x 3

~~59.97~~

-2.00

-6.00

17.99

53.97

Notes: In stock, ready to go

Subtotal \$ 1,364.67

Discount -136.50

Shipping [Select at Checkout](#)

Total \$ 1,228.17

Take advantage of your **\$136.50** savings by checking out online by April 14th 2025!

Proceed To Checkout

- If you want to make changes to your quote please reply to this email with the requested changes and we'll get a revised quote sent asap.
- Pricing is subject to change at any time.
- We may add additional taxes in some states.
- Feel free to contact us at info@rescuedirect.com or call us at [888-667-7170](tel:888-667-7170).

|| 496 Gallimore Dairy Rd STE D, Greensboro, NC 27409

Andy Ma<andyma@skedco.com>

John Williams;CustomerService@skedco.com <customerservice@skedco.com>

Fri 3/14/2025 8:38 AM

Hi John,

Thank you for reaching out to Skedco. Here is the price for resale. Item is currently in stock.

		MSRP	Your Cost
SK-200C-GR	SKED BASIC RESCUE SYSTEM w/Cobra Buckles - OD Green	\$ 864.69	\$ 778.22

Best regards,

Andy Ma

Skedco, Inc.

PO Box 3390

10505 SW Manhasset Dr

Tualatin, OR 97062

Tel: 503.691.7909

Fax: 503.691.7973

Web: www.skedco.com

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3/14/2025 2:01:29 PM

Sterling Rope Company, Inc.
26 Morin Street
Biddeford ME 04005
UNITED STATES
+1 207-282-2550

Salesperson:

Currency: USD

US
Dollar

Prospect/Ship To:

REMSA Health

Phone: 916-837-9727

Fax:

Terms	Quote Date	Expiration Date					
Credit Card	3/14/2025	4/13/2025					
Quantity	UOM	Item			Unit Price	Extended Price	
3.000	EA	SC060TNHB013	6.8mm HollowBlock2 13.5" Loop		26.99	80.97	
3.000	EA	SC070NYSP019	7mm Sewn Prusik 19"		21.99	65.97	
1.000	EA	F095AN0061	9.5mm Tactical Response 200' (61M)		463.99	463.99	

Sale Amount: 610.93

Order Disc(0.0000%): 0.00

Sales Tax: 0.00

Misc Charges: 0.00

Total Amount: 610.93

Quote 4750

Buyer: ||

Date: 2025-03-14



From	Misty Mountain Threadworks, Inc 320 Burma Road Banner Elk, NC 28604	Bill To		Ship To	N/A
Order Type	Scheduled	FOB/Incoterms	S - Shipment	Terms	Prepay
Tax Group	(0%)	Ship Via	UPS Ground		

#	Part #	Qty	Unit Price	Discount	Ext. Price
1	9300MC	1 ea	\$479.95	\$24.00	\$455.95
	Description: TRIC BAG - MultiCam				
2	5557SMMC	1 ea	\$249.95	\$12.50	\$237.45
	Description: MM Operator Belt- Small/Multi Cam				
3	5557MDMC	2 ea	\$249.95	\$12.50	\$474.90
	Description: MM Operator Belt- Medium/Multi Cam				
4	4555MDMC	2 ea	\$259.95	\$13.00	\$493.90
	Description: MM Cobra Leg Loops - Size Medium/MultiCam				
5	4555LGMC	1 ea	\$259.95	\$13.00	\$246.95
	Description: MM Cobra Leg Loops - Size Large/MultiCam				
Freight:					\$20.00
Tax:					\$0.00
Total:					\$1,929.17

Items quoted as 'stock' are subject to prior sale. All prices subject to change without notice.

This quote is valid for 30 days unless otherwise stated.

All sales are subject to the standard terms and conditions of sale for Misty Mountain Threadworks, Inc.

RADeCO, INC.
17 West Pkwy
Plainfield, CT 06374 US
+18605641220
Dwright@radecoinc.com
www.radecoinc.com

Quote

RADēCO
"Radiation Detection Company"

ADDRESS

Washoe County Sheriff's Office

SHIP TO

Washoe County Sheriff's Office
911 Parr Blvd Reno Nv 89512

QUOTE #	DATE
6690	01/17/2025

P.O. NUMBER
TBD

SALES REP
DW

PAYMENT TERMS
NET 30

ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
R-CBL-DATA-2005 MPU5-A to DB9-J (RS232) 11.5"	2	805.00	1,610.00
R-CASE-057 S/L-Band Int Sec Ant Hardcase	1	1,960.00	1,960.00
SHIPPING SHIPPING Lead time 21 weeks	1	35.00	35.00

SUBTOTAL	3,605.00
TAX	0.00
TOTAL	\$3,605.00

Accepted By

Accepted Date

Estimate is valid for 30 days



Cozyla



Cozyla Tablet TV
32-inch / White / 4K Ultra HD

\$1,299.99

Discount code

Apply

Subtotal

\$1,299.99

Shipping ⓘ

FREE

Total

USD \$1,299.99

FALCOM

FalCom LLC
8001 E Bloomington Freeway
Bloomington, MN 55420
Cage Code: 81SA7
UEI: QG5CRPQL4HZ1
DUNS: 081071467
Federal Tax ID: 82-4230253
Mail: mabend@falcom.net
Cell: 714-615-3068

BILL TO

Sergeant Noah Boyer
Washoe Co. Sheriff Office, Consolidated Bomb Squad
911 E Parr Blvd, Reno, NV 89512
nboyer@washoecounty.us
Cell - (775)848-2339

FalCom Quote

Document No. WashoeBombSqJan062025
Quote Date 01/06/2025
Quote Revision 2
Customer RFQ WashoeBombSqJan062025

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Incoterms: EXW - Ex Works (Place of Delivery)

Delivery: TBD

Payment Terms: Net 30 days

Quote Valid for 180 days

Currency: USD

Line	NSN	Part Number	Description	Qty.	Lead Time (Weeks)	Origin	Price/EA	Total
1	5985-22-637-1714	22248002	HEADSET, POOS PRO, TAN	2	20	SE	\$ 950.00	\$ 1,900.00
2	5985-22-638-0684	22385400	BMDL, MPUS PTT, 800MM, TAN	2	20	DK	\$ 400.00	\$ 800.00
Total								\$ 2,700.00

Comments: Price listed in US Dollars

Software agreed:

Not relevant



MALLORY

SAFETY AND SUPPLY LLC

645 Wilson St • Eugene, OR 97402
Ph: 541-683-9333 • Fax: 541-683-8107

QUOTATION

Purchase Order Address:

PO Box 2068
Longview, WA 98632

Order Number	
3694763	
Order Date	Page
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ESTIMATED DATE	
12/20/2024 00:00:00	

Quote Expires On: 02/18/2025

Bill To:

CITY OF RENO - POLICE DEPT
ATTN: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
PO BOX 1900
RENO, NV 89502

Ship To:

CITY OF RENO - POLICE DEPT
455 E 2ND STREET
RENO, NV 89502
US

775-334-2127

Customer ID: 87501

Job Name: STEPHEN BASSETT

Freight Code: CUSTOMER DOES NOT PAY FREIGHT

PO Number		Carrier		Ship Route		Taker	
FM54		BEST WAY				DGERBER	

Line No	Quantities					Item ID Item Description	Pricing UOM Unit Size	Unit Price	Extended Price
	Ordered	Allocated	Remaining	UOM Unit Size	Disp.				

Customer Note: NO FRIDAY DELIVERIES.

1	1.0000	0.0000	1.0000	EA		AVONP-705016977	EA	1,137.35	1,137.35
					1.0	KIT FM54 TWIN PORT SPEC RESPONDER SZ MD Kit includes: Twin Port FM54 APR, Clear Outsert Assembly, BlueBlocker Outsert Assembly, CBRN Canister, CTCF50 Riot Agent Canister, Universal Carrier & Storage Faceform			
2	1.0000	0.0000	1.0000	EA		AVONP-7285015	EA	926.47	926.47
					1.0	APR FM54 NIOSH TWIN PORT SZ MD MASK ONLY			
3	1.0000	0.0000	1.0000	EA		AVONP-602651	EA	782.87	782.87
					1.0	VOICE PROJECTION UNIT FM53 FM54 GEN II W MICROPHONE ASSY			
4	1.0000	0.0000	1.0000	EA		AVONP-602240	EA	635.63	635.63
					1.0	VOICE PROJECTION UNIT GEN II			

Total Lines: 4

SUB-TOTAL: 3,482.32

TAX: 0.00

AMOUNT DUE: 3,482.32

U.S. Dollars