



Local Infrastructure Hub: Module 0: Pre-Development

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Welcome & Objectives

Local Infrastructure Hub Overview

Information Track

All Cities



- Host high quality information and tools to elevate mayoral and city leader ambition and understand how they can leverage upcoming federal funding
- Share key funding guidance, policy and innovation expertise and compliance information; featuring policy experts and administration representatives

Grant Application Bootcamps

Small & Medium Cities



- Offer technical assistance to support city readiness across the grant application lifecycle
- Support cities in navigating the grant application process and strengthening applications, through peer learning, office hours, and coaching opportunities

- Support and elevate city activity around applications and funding focused on local progress and IJA implementation
- Amplify stories through earned media (local, regional, national) and digital channels to build momentum



Storytelling

Our Goals



Provide clear, actionable, and user-centered information on funding opportunities available to all local governments as part of the IIJA



Raise cities' ambition for how they can leverage funds to deliver big impacts for the residents, especially around racial wealth equity, climate, and other important policy areas



Provide focused support to capacity-constrained communities to help them submit competitive applications and draw down more federal funds



Elevate the collective effort of local governments, philanthropy, and the civic sector to leverage federal infrastructure dollars for high-impact, outcomes-driven efforts

Bootcamp Offerings

Over the next two years, there will be at least 30 bootcamps offered through the Local Infrastructure Hub to support small and midsize cities develop grant applications for programs available as part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. The initial bootcamp offerings will consist of the following grant opportunities:

Launching September 2022			On hold to align with application schedules	
<p>Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities</p>	<p>Flood Mitigation Assistance</p>	<p>Strengthening Mobility and Revolutionizing Transportation Grants</p>	<p>Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grants</p>	<p>Charging and Fueling Infrastructure Grants</p>
<p>\$2.295 billion available in FY22 to support communities as they undertake hazard mitigation projects, reducing the risks they face from disasters and natural hazards.</p>	<p>\$800 million available in FY22 to support communities with projects that reduce or eliminate the risk of repetitive flood damage to buildings insured by the National Flood Insurance Program.</p>	<p>\$100 million available in FY22 to support communities on demonstration projects focused on advanced smart community technologies and systems in order to improve transportation efficiency and safety.</p>	<p>\$550 million available to support strategies to reduce fossil fuel emissions, reduce total energy use, and improve efficiency of transportation, buildings, and other appropriate sectors.</p> <p><i>NOFO release anticipated in Winter 2022</i></p>	<p>\$2.5 billion available to support communities to address EV charging needs for passenger vehicles and light duty trucks.</p> <p><i>NOFO release anticipated in Spring 2023</i></p>

If you are not in the right bootcamp, please contact localinfrastructurehub@nlc.org

Bootcamp Structure

Modules	Descriptions	Outputs
0 Predevelopment	Smaller towns and cities with less federal grants experience will develop a basic understanding of the federal grants process and are prepared to attend Modules 1-5.	N/A
1 Setting the Table & Engaging the Community	Cities will be oriented to the funding program and understand how to develop a robust asset map tailored to their community and to the grant context. Cities will also be able to draft Community Engagement and Advocacy Strategies and understand the audience for advocacy and project strategies.	Community Engagement Strategy aligned to grant context
2 Incorporating Data & Fed. Administration Priorities	Cities will understand application data requirements ; general data principles and uses; how to apply data tools to assess local framework and to support a transformational agenda. Cities will also be able to incorporate climate, equity, and training and workforce development into their grant applications and demonstrate that they are willing to raise their ambitions in these priority areas.	Data Strategy aligned to grant context and a plan for incorporating administration priorities into their grant application
3 Demystifying Capital Stacks and Budgeting	Cities will understand the basics of capital stacks and funding structures for projects; possible matching grant requirements and allowable uses; and will be able to apply this understanding towards developing a draft project budget with matching sources and potential new sources of funding	Draft budget for grant application
4 Writing a Strong Narrative & Packaging Submission	Cities will understand the best practices for narratives and will be able to produce a compelling grant narrative consistent with the funding opportunity requirements; be able to package a full grant application package and develop a plan to advance the request with key officials	Draft grant narrative and full grant application package validated by a city's chief executive
5 Post Submission: Long Term Capacity Building	Cities will be able to develop plans to successfully administer the grant and will understand how best to (re)-organize local institutional processes which position the community to compete for outside investment	Draft plan for grant administration

Where We Are and Where We're Going

Module 0: Pre Development



In peer cohorts, participants will be guided through the federal grants process and will learn more about the specific grant they've selected.

Sept 12 - 16

Incorporating Data & Fed. Administration Priorities



Setting the Table & Engaging the Community

Sept 19 - 30



Demystifying Capital Stacks and Budgeting

Oct 3 - 14



Writing a Strong Narrative & Packaging Submission



Oct. 31 - Nov. 11



Post Submission: Long Term Capacity Building

Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

Bootcamp Participation

City leadership will engage in the bootcamp to varying degrees depending on role.

				
Title	MAYOR	GRANT LEAD	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT LEAD	FINANCE LEAD
Engagement Description	Participates in selective modules to spearhead goals and advocacy, review the impact story of draft applications, and implement long term capacity building measures (i.e. Modules 1, 4, & 5)	Participates in all modules and is the primary point of contact for each participating city team	Participates in selective modules to help design community engagement strategies (i.e. Module 1)	Participates in budget and capital stacks specific modules (i.e. Module 3)
Level of Effort	~ 3 hours per program	~ 2.5 - 10 hours per month (depending on engagement with optional office hours & additional resources)	~ 4 - 10 hours per program	~ 2 - 6 hours per program

* This table is designed to represent city leadership that will likely participate in the Readiness program and is not intended to be representative of all staff who may be engaged throughout the process. For example we recognize some cities will have City Managers as the executive leader. For some cities, these leaders may have multiple roles.

Module 0 - Pre-development, with National League of Cities



Expected Learning Outcomes for Module 0: Pre-Development

Upon successful completion of Module 0, city teams will be able to:

- ✓ Navigate the resources and guides in the Bootcamp
- ✓ Understand how the BRIC funding opportunity will benefit your community
- ✓ Know the deadlines for grant submission for the BRIC program
- ✓ Feel prepared to begin the grant application process



Applying for Federal Funds – an overview

Preparing for Federal Funds



Establish your team

Establish staff that will be responsible for i) collect and analyze data, ii) engage the community and iii) form partnerships with state agencies.



Understand the process

Read the NOFO of your desired grant opportunity.
Confirm that suitable projects meet the eligibility criteria.



Refine projects

Refine projects that could be funded by your desired grant.



Know your deadlines

Explore your state and federal deadlines.
Explore pre application requirements.

Federal Funding Registration – Recommended Timelines

FEMA recommends the following timelines in the Notice of Funding Opportunity.

Activity	Suggested Deadline for Completion
Create an account with login.gov	At least 4 weeks before submission deadline
Register in SAM or update SAM registration	At least 4 weeks before submission deadline
Obtain a Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) Number	At least 4 weeks before submission deadline
Register in FEMA GO	At least 4 weeks before submission deadline
Submit the subapplication in FEMA GO	By your state's deadline

SAM Reminders

It can take up to four weeks after an applicant submits the SAM registration before the registration is active in the system.

For Existing Registrants

- Existing SAM.gov registrants should check annually to confirm that their registration is active. Please ensure that your city's name, address, and EIN are up to date.

Check That Your Sam.Gov Registration Is Up-To-Date

In April of 2022, the federal identification number (DUNS) changed to a Unique Entity Identification (UEI) number.

To locate your EU:

1. Sign in to [SAM.gov](https://sam.gov);
2. Go to your Workspace to locate your newly assigned UEI;
3. Find link to Workspace on the top right corner of your screen.

The screenshot shows the SAM.GOV website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the following items: Home, Search, Data Bank, Data Services, and Help. On the right side of the navigation bar, there are links for Requests, Notifications, Workspace, and Sign Out. The 'Workspace' link is highlighted with a red dashed box. Below the navigation bar, the SAM.GOV logo is displayed. To the right of the logo, there is a badge that reads 'Official U.S. Government Website 100% Free'. The main content area features a section titled 'The Official U.S. Government System for:' with several sub-sections: Contract Opportunities (was fbo.gov), Contract Data (Reports ONLY from fpds.gov), Wage Determinations (was wdol.gov), Federal Hierarchy (Departments and Subtiers), Assistance Listings (was cfda.gov), Entity Information (Entities, Disaster Response Registry, and Exclusions), and Entity Reporting (SCR and Bio-Preferred Reporting). On the right side of the main content area, there is a 'Learn More' link and a section titled 'Register Your Entity or Get a Unique Entity ID' with a 'Get Started' button and a 'Renew Entity' button. At the bottom right, there is a 'Check Registration Status' button with a checkmark icon.

Navigating the Switch from Duns to UEI

- 1) In the SAM.gov Workspace, locate the Entity Management widget (see image);
- 2) The UEI is displayed at the bottom of the widget in the entity summary list;
- 3) Once you have the UEI, validate your entity's legal business name and physical address under Profile.

If your current, correct entity information is not listed, SAM.gov provides guidance on [what to do if you can't find a match for your entity](#).

The screenshot displays the SAM.gov Workspace interface. The main content area is titled "Workspace" and features a "Get Started" button in the top right corner, which is highlighted by a red arrow. Below this, the "Entity Management" section is enclosed in a red dashed border. It includes a sub-section "Entity Registration" with four status indicators: ACTIVE (0), DRAFT (0), WORK IN PROGRESS (0), and SUBMITTED (0). Below these indicators, it states "Next Update Due: Due in Next 30 days: 0 Entity Registrations". Underneath, the "Unique Entity ID" section shows two status indicators: ACTIVE (0) and DRAFT (0). To the right of the main content area, there is a "Profile" section with a user icon and three icons for Downloads, Saved Searches, and Following. Below the Profile section, there are sections for "Pending Requests" (No pending requests) and "Notifications" (No available notifications), both with "See All" links.

Where To Start If You Do Not Have A Sam.Gov Account

[Learn More](#)

Register Your Entity or Get a Unique Entity ID

Register your entity or get a Unique Entity ID to get started doing business with the federal government.

Get Started

Renew Entity



Check Registration Status

The main page of the SAM.gov website can also walk you through setting up a first-time account.

- 1) Register your entity at least 4 weeks before submitting an application;
- 2) Your entity must be verified with specific documents that the website lists for you.

Gathering those documents may take a week or more. So **begin the registration process right away if your city does not already have a SAM.gov account.**

Registering in FEMA GO

- 1) Go to <http://go.fema.gov> and click on "Create an account";
- 2) Enter and confirm your email;
- 3) Complete the CAPTCHA;
- 4) To complete the registration, you will receive an email with a link (remember to check your spam);
- 5) Click on the link you will receive and enter the required information.

The screenshot shows the FEMA Grants Outcomes website. At the top left is the logo "FEMA GRANTS OUTCOMES" with a blue arrow icon. The main heading is "Welcome to FEMA Grants Outcomes!" followed by the subtext "Grants Outcomes (GO) is FEMA's new platform for submitting, approving, and managing FEMA grants." Below this is a "Log in" section with fields for "Email" and "Password", a "Forgot password?" link, and a "Log in" button. A red box highlights the "Create an account" button. To the right is a "FEMA employees" section with instructions to "Insert your PIV card into your smart card reader" and a "Log in with your PIV card" button. Below these sections is a "Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Consent" section with a blue header and a detailed privacy notice.

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1 Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Consent

You are about to access a Department of Homeland Security computer system. This computer system and data therein are property of the U.S. Government and provided for official U.S. Government information and use. There is no expectation of privacy when you use this computer system. The use of a password or any other security measure does not establish an expectation of privacy. By using this system, you consent to the terms set forth in this notice. You may not process classified national security information on this computer system. Access to this system is restricted to authorized users only. Unauthorized access, use, or modification of this system or of data contained herein, or in transit to/from this system, may constitute a violation of section 1030 of title 18 of the U.S. Code and other criminal laws. Anyone who accesses a Federal computer system without authorization or exceeds access authority, or obtains, alters, damages, destroys, or discloses information, or prevents authorized use of information on the computer system, may be subject to penalties, fines or imprisonment. This computer system and any related equipment is subject to monitoring for administrative oversight, law enforcement, criminal investigative purposes, inquiries into alleged wrongdoing or misuse, and to ensure proper performance of applicable security features and procedures. DHS may conduct monitoring activities without further notice.

POLL: Is your city registered in SAM.gov?

A Yes

B No

C I'm not sure but feel confident I can check using the guidance discussed

D I'm not sure, and I don't feel confident that I can find this information

NOFO Walkthrough

Competitive federal funding opportunities are announced with a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)

The NOFO is the primary reference document for applicants and contains all substantive grant provisions, application requirements, evaluation criteria, and selection procedures. **Reading all the information in the NOFO will increase the likelihood of a successful application.**

The BRIC NOFO can be found [here](#).

Key information for beginning the process:

- Overview, Objectives, and Priorities
- Activity Funding Cap
- Applicant Eligibility
- Cost Share or Match
- Application Deadlines and Key Dates
- Other Submission Requirements
- Evaluation Criteria

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The Department of Homeland Security (DHS)
Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)
Fiscal Year 2022
Building Resilient Infrastructure and
Communities

Effective April 4, 2022, the Federal Government transitioned from using the Data Universal Numbering System or DUNS number, to a new, non-proprietary identifier known as a Unique Entity Identifier or UEI. For entities that had an active registration in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to this date, the UEI has automatically been assigned and no action is necessary. For all entities filing a new registration in SAM.gov on or after April 4, 2022, the UEI will be assigned to that entity as part of the SAM.gov registration process.

UEI registration information is available on GSA.gov at: [Unique Entity Identifier Update | GSA](#).

Grants.gov registration information can be found at: <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/register.html>. Detailed information regarding UEI and SAM is also provided in Section D of this NOFO.

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Bootcamp Delivery Mechanisms

Office Hours help build forward from the peer learning session



Office Hours

Support in the form of **designated time slots** with content experts to address specific questions

Who will you engage with?

Carolyn Berndt and Yucel Ors - *National League of Cities*

How will you engage?

Participants will be able to **register for office hours** through Canvas. Reserved time slots will be **15-minutes in length**, but may be extended pending availability and demand. Office hours will be offered on **Monday, September 19th, Tuesday, September 20th and Friday, September 23rd.**

To deepen learning on this subject, Coaching, Office Hours, and Toolkits for this grant are available to all cities in the program



Peer Learning

Interactive sessions featuring **subject matter experts** on the policy and grant approach; followed by smaller **cohort sessions** for peer discussions



Coaching

Smaller, cohort-based sessions to continue to build on **specific application questions** identified in the peer learning session

**Not offered in Module 0*



Office Hours

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Tools and Templates

The additional resources available in Canvas can help **strengthen core components** of your grant application

Support During this Bootcamp

You have multiple resources you can reach out to for support during this Program.

Navigator



Questions for Navigators can be raised in **onboarding sessions or bi-monthly check-ins** and/or **via email or phone**. The following are types of questions that can be raised with Navigators:

- A city has an **administrative question** about the bootcamp including questions regarding:
 - Timelines
 - Attendance
 - Participation expectations, and/or
 - Future program offerings
 - Certificates

You should have received initial registration emails from your assigned Navigator.



Bootcamp Facilitator

Questions for bootcamp facilitators should be raised during **office hours**. The following are types of questions that could be raised in this setting:

- A city has a question about **content covered** in that week's peer learning or coaching sessions
- A city has a **technical question** about their grant application
- A city has a question about the **Canvas course**

We recommend that cities **hold questions** until the subject is covered in a relevant module. Many questions may be addressed in the learning sessions. Additionally, by holding the question, this ensures that cities will have **access to the appropriate subject matter expert** in office hours. Should a question fall **outside the scope of the curriculum**, cities may raise the question with bootcamp facilitators via email at BRICbootcamp@nlc.org.



Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Overview & Requirements

BRIC Overview

Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) supports states, local communities, tribes and territories as they undertake **hazard mitigation projects**, reducing the risks they face from disasters and natural hazards. The program aims to categorically **shift the federal focus away from reactive disaster spending** and toward research-supported, **proactive investment in community resilience**.



ELIGIBILITY

- **Eligible applicants:** States, U.S. territories, federally recognized tribal governments, and the District of Columbia;
- **Eligible subapplicants:** Local governments, tribal governments, state agencies and tribal agencies.
 - **Subapplicants must submit their applications to their state/territory/tribal applicant agency.**



TIMELINE

The BRIC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) was released on August 16th with a deadline for state applicants of January 27th, 2023. **Deadlines for subapplicants varies by state with some states requiring additional pre-applications as early as this week (Virginia - 9/15, California - 9/16, Indiana - 9/16).**

Fundable Activities



Capability and Capacity Building

These activities **enhance the knowledge, skill, and expertise** of the current workforce to expand or improve the administration of mitigation assistance. This includes activities in the following sub-categories: **building codes activities, partnerships, project scoping, hazard mitigation planning and planning-related activities among others.**



Hazard Mitigation Projects

Cost-effective projects designed to **increase resilience and public safety; reduce injuries and loss of life; and reduce damage and destruction** to property, critical services, facilities, and infrastructure (including natural systems) from a multitude of natural hazards and the effects of climate change.

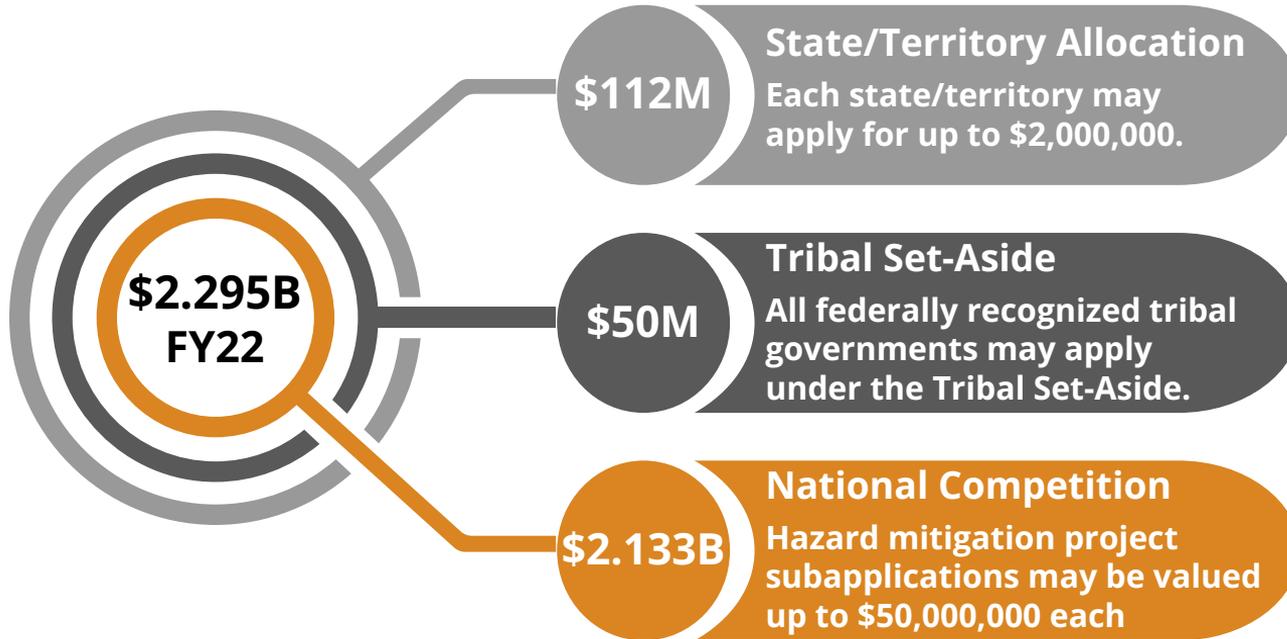


Management Costs

Financial assistance to reimburse the recipient and subrecipient for **eligible and reasonable indirect costs, direct administrative costs, and other administrative expenses** associated with a specific mitigation measure or project.

Available Funding

BRIC grants are nationally competitive and offered on an annual application cycle.



Cost Share or Match Requirements

- **Cost share is required** for all subapplications funded under BRIC.
- Generally, the cost share for BRIC is **75% federal & 25% non-federal**.
- **Economically Disadvantaged Rural Communities** are eligible for an increase in cost share up to **90% federal & 10% non-federal**

Uses of Available Funding

State/Territory Allocation (\$112M)



Capability and Capacity Building



Hazard Mitigation Projects



Management Costs

Tribal Set-Aside (\$50M)



Capability and Capacity Building



Hazard Mitigation Projects



Management Costs

National Competition (\$2.133B)



Hazard Mitigation Projects



Management Costs

Capability and Capacity Building activities are not funded as part of the National Competition.

Select BRIC Requirements

The following plans and analysis are required for any city applying for BRIC funding.

Hazard Mitigation Plan

- A FEMA-approved **Hazard Mitigation Plan is required** to receive grant funding
- Subapplicants **do not require** a Hazard Mitigation Plan for the following Capability and Capacity Building Activity types: (1) hazard mitigation planning and planning-related activities, (2) partnerships, and (3) building codes activities;
- **Check if your city has an approved plan** or will have one by the application deadline. A spreadsheet with data on public bodies that have Hazard Mitigation Plans can be found at:
www.fema.gov/openfema-data-page/hazard-mitigation-plan-statutes

Benefit-Cost Analysis

- A **Benefit-Cost Analysis (BCA)** is a **required component** of a BRIC subapplication and a FEMA-approved BCA must be attached as documentation, as applicable.
- Capability and Capacity Building activity and management costs subapplications **do not require** a BCA.
- FEMA's BCA Toolkit is available on the FEMA website at: www.fema.gov/benefit-cost-analysis

Additional requirements for all applicants and sub-applicants can be found in the [BRIC NOFO](#).

POLL: Do you have an active and approved Local Hazard Mitigation Plan?

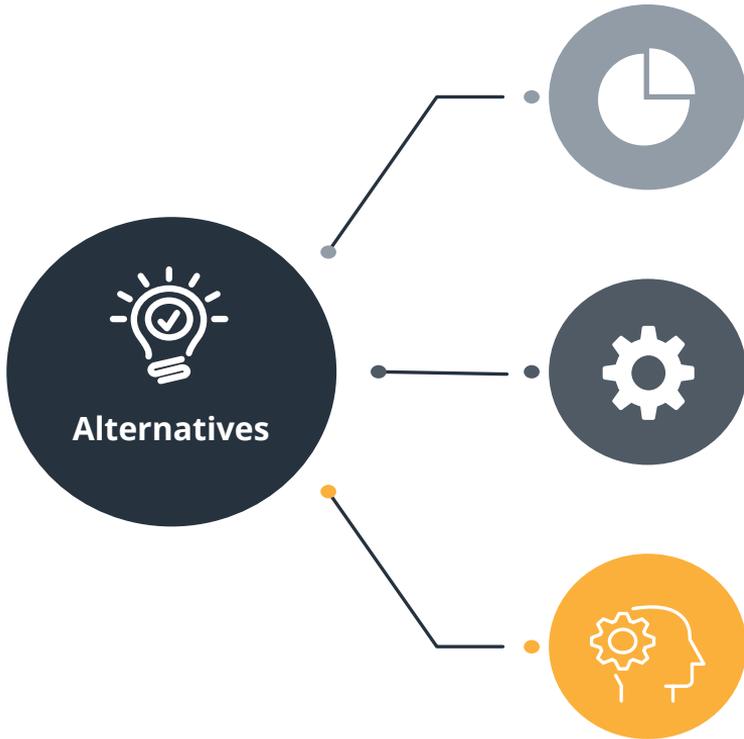
A Yes

B No

C I'm not sure but feel confident that I can check using the guidance discussed

D I'm not sure, and I don't feel confident that I can find this information

What if my city doesn't have a mitigation plan?



Apply to develop a Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan

- Subapplicants may apply for funding through BRIC to support to develop a local Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan under Capability and Capacity-Building Activities. FEMA will fund up to \$25,000 for these planning activities.

Build a plan concurrently with applying for BRIC FY 2022

- Subapplicants need to have a mitigation plan by the application deadline. Your team can choose to build one at the same time that it participates in the bootcamp to submit a project.
Note: This will require significant staff resources & capacity.

Plan to apply for BRIC FY 2023

- Your team can choose to engage with the bootcamps to learn how to better navigate through federal processes this fall semester and apply in the next round, using this next year to build a mitigation plan.

How can your city start preparing to apply?



[Contact your appropriate state, tribe or territory](#) (applicant level) Hazard Mitigation Office.

Ask about **priorities, deadlines and requirements** for a subapplication.



Identify **Members of Congress** or other relevant **political officials** that may be willing to **champion your project**.



Check the [Benefit Cost Analysis \(BCA\)](#) tool.

Have at least one staff member complete [FEMA's BCA tool training](#).



Request a **Building Code Effectiveness Grading Schedule (BCEGS)** Survey

→ Having a higher BCEGS rating will lead to additional points on BRIC applications.



Consider applying for [technical assistance](#) provided by FEMA (requests will start being accepted around Sept. 30).



Collect existing **surveys, products, or related data** from any kind of public engagement activities that can demonstrate **citizens' needs and priorities**.

Next steps: Applying to Your State

Contact your appropriate state, tribe or territory (applicant level) [Hazard Mitigation Officer](#) to ask about their priorities, requirements and deadlines. **Pay special attention to pre application deadlines.**

Start working on your state Pre- Application Questionnaire (*Letter of Intent, Notice of Interest*)

While information requested by each state may vary, below are some responses you might start collecting in order to submit the your pre- application:

- Do you have a FEMA approved local hazard mitigation plan and date of the plan approval and expiration.
- Have you registered for a FEMA GO account?
- Does your community have a Title VI plan?
- Is your community considered a small impoverished community?
- Brief synopsis of the proposed project, with project location and duration.
- Problem statement and specific hazard it is aiming to mitigate.
- Proposed Project Total Cost;
- Do you studies documenting the extent and severity of the hazard?

Next steps: Applying to Your State

Upcoming pre-application state deadlines:

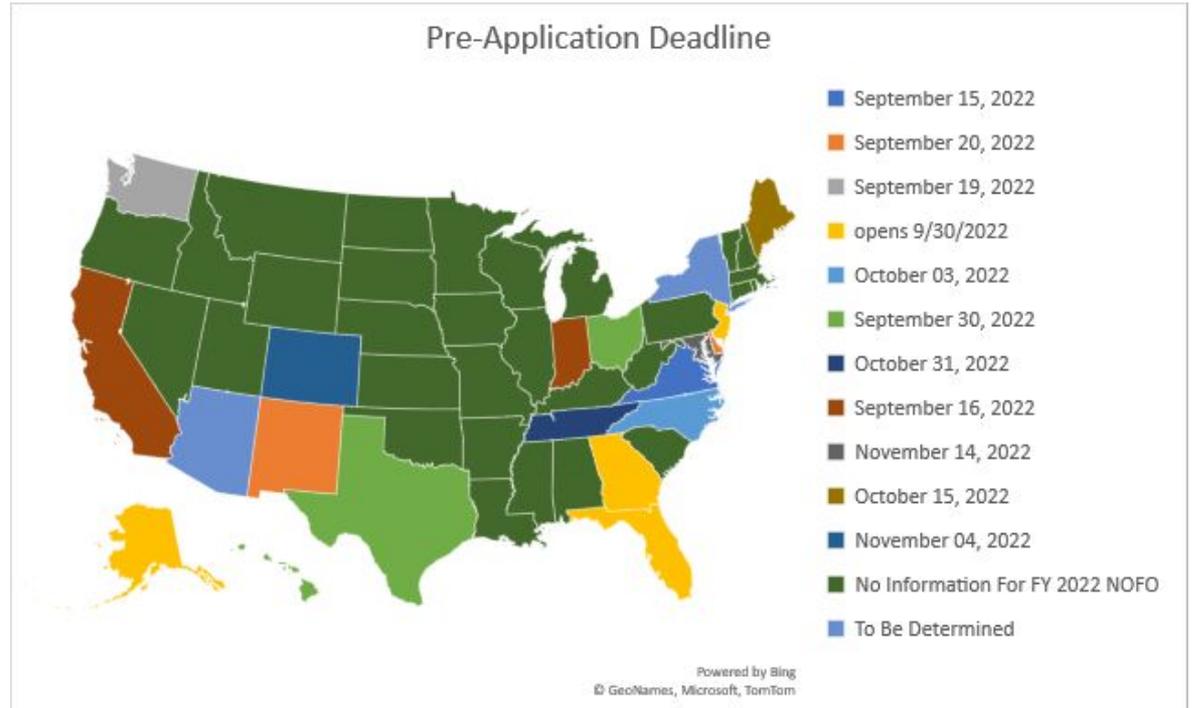
9/15: Virginia

9/16: California, Indiana

9/19: Washington

9/20: Delaware, New Mexico

9/30: Hawaii, Ohio, Texas





BRIC Tools & Templates

Tools & Templates

Tool or Template	Description	You should access this material if...
<u>FEMA BRIC & FMA NOFO Webinar (FY22)</u>	Webinar that walks through key components of the Notices of Funding Opportunity for FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grant Programs including BRIC and FMA.	You want additional information about the application process and NOFO components.
<u>FEMA GO Training Videos</u>	Training videos on how to navigate FEMA's application website, including information on how to create applications and its different components.	You want to understand more about the submission process (using FEMA GO) and familiarizing yourself with the platform.
<u>FEMA GO User Manual</u>	Manual providing a step-by-step guide to help subapplicants submit a complete application. It contains detailed information on every component required during the application cycle.	You want to better understand what to expect from each one of the sections of the application cycle (administrative information, scope of work, budget, submission, etc).
<u>Mitigation Action Portfolio</u>	Portfolio of projects developed under FEMA federal grants.	You want to explore projects targeting different hazards across the US.
<u>FEMA BRIC: Building Community Resilience</u>	FEMA guide with the goal of motivating communities to invest in mitigation, shrinking barriers to investing in mitigation and making investing in mitigation standard practice.	You want help in identifying and engaging the staff and resources that can be used to implement nature-based solutions to build resilience to natural hazards in your community.
<u>FEMA: Resilience Analysis Planning Tool</u>	Tool that helps applicants understand their communities through data, maps and guides.	You want to benefit from strategic planning tools to analyze and plan actions for your community.
<u>Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Guide</u>	FEMA's official policy on and interpretation of the applicable statutes and mitigation planning regulations.	You are looking for guidance on how to enable local mitigation plans that meet FEMA's requirements.



Q&A



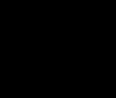
Thank you!

For questions, please contact your navigator, the office hours and/or coaching lead, or email

BRICbootcamp@nlc.org

For general information, please visit

www.localinfrastructurehub.org



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