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Defense Community Infrastructure Pilot Program

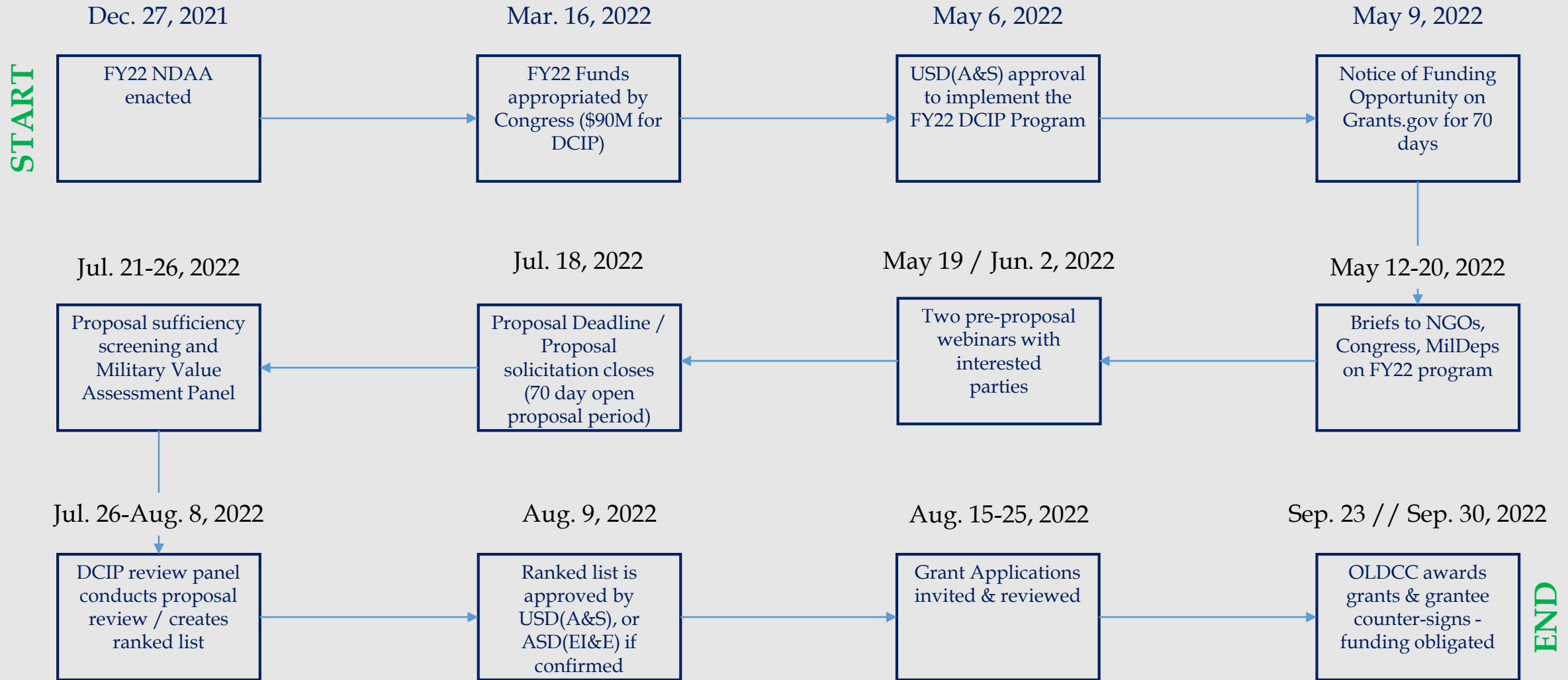
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FY22 Process Timeline





Key Changes For FY22

1. Change to the consideration of military value

- ✓ Military value of the proposed enhancement (versus value of the benefitting installation) is assessed – no longer tied to previous determinations of value – not OLDCC
- ✓ Military Value Assessment Panel to determine in advance of the Defense Community Infrastructure Pilot Program Review Panel
 - Determined on basis of proposal narrative addressing each of the 4 military value criteria

2. Change to eligibility of non-profit, member-owned utilities as a proposer.

- ✓ Not-for-profit, member-owned utilities now must partner with state or local government on the submission of a proposal that would enhance infrastructure owned by not-for-profit, member-owned utilities – no longer can be a Grantee

3. Changes to the weighting of scoring criteria.

- ✓ Prioritization of military value of an enhancement occurs through a military value assessment pre-screening, and points are assigned based on the strength of the proposal. The total scoring points available for criteria b) “construction readiness” and c) “project need” increased since FY21.

4. Skip over invited applications if there are material changes from proposal



FY 2022 Scoring Approach

- ✓ **Criteria a) Prioritization of Program Enhancement (22 – 50 points)**
 - All proposals are first assessed how well / whether the proposed enhancement incorporates the **four (4) military value criteria** as provided in section 3002 of the Military Construction Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2002, resulting in a military value score. All other proposals are referred to the DCIP Review Panel for scoring as either an installation resilience or a military family quality of life project. Review Panel also applies criteria b and c to military value proposals for a final score.
- ✓ **Criteria b) Construction-Readiness (5 – 30 points)**
 - Measures of construction-readiness: 1) Final design and planning; 2) Development of bid solicitation documentation; 3) Federal and state/local environmental planning; 4) Site control; 5) Confirmation that non-Federal project funding is firmly committed and immediately available for expensing; and, 6) Local permitting actions
- ✓ **Criteria c) Assessment of Project Need (1-20 points)**
 - Installation commander endorsement letter providing context for the enhancement need.



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Questions?



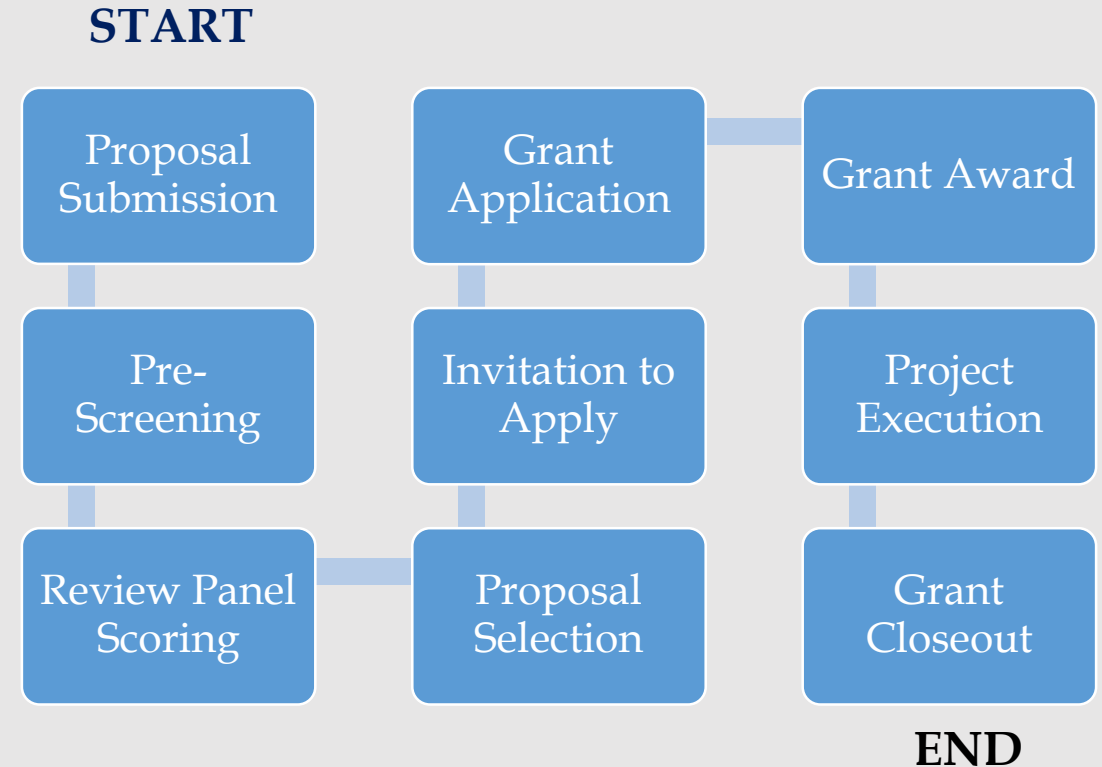
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Back -up Slides



DCIP Process

- ✓ Subject to annual Congressional appropriations, a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) is published
- ✓ NOFO is dependent on appropriation and any prescribed changes to the program authority
- ✓ All proposals received by the Proposal Deadline are first pre-screened for eligibility, sufficiency, and by a Military Value Assessment Panel for a military value score
- ✓ A DCIP Review Panel then competitively reviews eligible, complete proposals and the highest ranked proposers are invited to submit a grant application
- ✓ Grants are awarded to successful applicants and funds obligated prior to 30 September





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Military Value Assessment Criteria

69 FR 6948, February 12, 2004 Final Selection Criteria

The final criteria to be used by the Department of Defense to make recommendations for the closure or realignment of military installations inside the United States under the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990, Public Law 101-510, as amended, 10 U.S.C. 2687 note, are as follows: In selecting military installations for closure or realignment, the Department of Defense, giving priority consideration to military value.

Military Value

1. The current and future mission capabilities and the impact on operational readiness of the Department of Defense's total force, including the impact on joint warfighting, training, and readiness.
2. The availability and condition of land, facilities and associated airspace (including training areas suitable for maneuver by ground, naval, or air forces throughout a diversity of climate and terrain areas and staging areas for the use of the Armed Forces in homeland defense missions) at both existing and potential receiving locations.
3. The ability to accommodate contingency, mobilization, and future total force requirements at both existing and potential receiving locations to support operations and training.
4. The cost of operations and the manpower implications.



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FY 2021 DCIP Awards

On August 13, 2021, the Performing the Duties of Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment approved a competitive ranking of proposals and OLDCC invited grant applications for 13, resulting in the obligations of \$60M in program funding to leverage \$68M in additional funding :

1. Fort Riley, KS - City of Manhattan: Runway Reconstruction
2. Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek - Fort Story, VA - Carteret County, NC: Shoreline & Infrastructure Protection
3. March Air Reserve Base, CA - Western Municipal Water District: Groundwater Resiliency Connection
4. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, CA - City of Oceanside: Fire Station 1 Construction
5. Minot Air Force Base, ND - City of Minot: Mouse River Enhanced Flood Protection Project – Phase MI-5D
6. Naval Air Station Patuxent River, MD - St. Mary's County: Route 235 Pedestrian Improvements
7. Naval Air Station Pensacola, FL - Escambia County: Sherman Inlet Restoration
8. Naval Air Station Whiting Field, FL - City of Milton: North Santa Rosa Regional Water Reclamation Facility
9. Naval Base Kitsap, WA - Kitsap County: Sewer Force Main Replacement
10. Naval Base Ventura County, CA - United Water Conservation District: Iron and Manganese Water Treatment Project
11. Naval Station Everett, WA - Port of Everett: Fuel Dock
12. Naval Support Activity Hampton Roads - Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, VA - City of Portsmouth: Effingham Street Improvement
13. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH - City of Springfield: National Advanced Air Mobility Center of Excellence



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FY 2020 DCIP Awards

On August 10, 2020, the Secretary of Defense approved a competitive ranking of proposals and OLDCC invited grant applications for 16, resulting in the obligations of \$50M in program funding to leverage \$52M in additional funding for:

1. Dyess Air Force Base TX - STEM Complex
2. Ellsworth Air Force Base SD - Recreation and Wellness Center
3. Fort Drum NY - Watertown Family YMCA Community and Aquatics Center
4. Fort Huachuca AZ - Emergency Medical Services Substation
5. Fort Irwin National Training Center CA - Silver Valley USD Sports Complex
6. Fort Leonard Wood MO - Early Childhood Center
7. Fort Polk LA - Campus Connections and Learning Space
8. Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling DC - Learn D.C. Charter School
9. Joint Base Langley-Eustis VA - Air Power Park Tidal Flooding Mitigation
10. Joint Forces on Guam - Multipurpose Recreation and Emergency Center
11. Joint Region Marianas - Infrastructure Upgrades
12. Malmstrom Air Force Base MT - Aim High - Big Sky Recreation Center
13. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune NC - Reconstruction of the Jack Amyette Recreation Center
14. Marine Corps Base Quantico VA - Fitness Challenge Course and Accessibility Improvements
15. Minot Air Force Base ND - Magic City Discovery Center
16. Mountain Home Air Force Base ID - Facility Upgrades