

**FEDERAL FINANCIAL REPORT**

(Follow form instructions)

1. Federal Agency and Organizational Element to Which Report is Submitted <b>ELECTION ASSISTANCE COMMISSION</b>	2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned by Federal Agency (To report multiple grants, use FFR Attachment) <b>ID20101001</b>
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3. Recipient Organization (Name and complete address including Zip code)  
**Secretary of State, Idaho  
450 N 4th St, Boise, ID 837026027**

4a. UEI	4b. EIN	5. Recipient Account Number or Identifying Number (To report multiple grants, use FFR Attachment)	6. Report Type <input type="checkbox"/> Quarterly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Semi-Annual <input type="checkbox"/> Annual <input type="checkbox"/> Final	7. Basis of Accounting <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accrual
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8. Project/Grant Period (Month, Day, Year) From: <b>March 28, 2018</b> To: <b>September 30, 2019</b>	9. Reporting Period End Date (Month, Day, Year) <b>March 31, 2022</b>
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**10. Transactions** Cumulative  
*(Use lines a-c for single or combined multiple grant reporting)*

**Federal Cash (To report multiple grants separately, also use FFR Attachment):**

a. Cash Receipts	\$6,854,176.00
b. Cash Disbursements	\$6,854,176.00
c. Cash on Hand (line a minus b)	\$0.00

*(Use lines d-o for single grant reporting)*

**Federal Expenditures and Unobligated Balance:**

d. Total Federal funds authorized	\$6,854,176.00
e. Federal share of expenditures	\$4,231,898.36
f. Federal share of unliquidated obligations	\$0.00
g. Total Federal share (sum of lines e and f)	\$4,231,898.36
h. Unobligated balance of Federal funds (line d minus g)	\$2,622,277.64

**Recipient Share:**

i. Total recipient share required	\$886,351.00
j. Recipient share of expenditures	\$886,351.00
k. Remaining recipient share to be provided (line i minus j)	\$0.00

**Program Income:**

l. Total Federal share of program income earned	\$142,194.29
m. Program income expended in accordance with the deduction alternative	\$0.00
n. Program income expended in accordance with the addition alternative	\$138,506.78
o. Unexpended program income (line l minus line m and line n)	\$3,687.51

11. Indirect Expense	a. Type	b. Rate	c. Period From	Period To	d. Base	e. Amount Charged	f. Federal Share
	Final	10	October 1, 2019	March 31, 2022	\$327,579.70	\$32,757.97	\$0.00
<b>g. Totals:</b>					<b>\$327,579.70</b>	<b>\$32,757.97</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

12. Remarks: Attach any explanations deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring agency in compliance with governing legislation:  
"Please provide the following information:

**13. Certification: By signing this report, I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that the report is true, complete, and accurate, and the expenditures, disbursements and cash receipts are for the purposes and intent set forth in the award documents. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent information may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001)**

a. Typed or Printed Name and Title of Authorized Certifying Official  <b>Houck, Chad Chief Deputy Secretary</b>	c. Telephone (Area code, number, and extension)  d. Email Address
b. Signature of Authorized Certifying Official <b>Houck, Chad</b>	e. Date Report Submitted (Month, Day, Year) <b>April 18, 2022</b>

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Federal Agency & Organization : ELECTION ASSISTANCE COMMISSION

Federal Grant ID : ID20101001

Recipient Organization : Secretary of State, Idaho  
450 N 4th St, Boise, ID 837026027

UEI :

UEI Status when Certified :

EIN :

Reporting Period End Date : March 31, 2022

Status : Awarding Agency Approval

Remarks : "Please provide the following information:  
  
State interest earned (current fiscal year): \$0.00  
State interest expended (current fiscal year): \$0.00  
Program income earned (current fiscal year): \$0.00  
Program income earned breakdown (current fiscal year): \$ Source: e.g. Sale of  
registration list  
Program income expended (current fiscal year): \$0.00  
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**Federal Agency Review**

Reviewer Name  
Phone #  
Email  
Review Date  
Review Comments

# 2021-2022 EAC Progress Report

## 3. EAC Progress Report

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**1. State or Territory:**

Idaho

**2. Grant Number:**

ID20101001-01

**3. Report:**

Semi-Annual (Oct 1 - March 31)

**4. Grant:**

Election Security

**5. Reporting Period Start Date**

10/01/2021

**6. Reporting Period End Date**

03/31/2022

## 4. Progress and Narrative

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**7. Describe in detail what happened during this reporting period and explain how you implemented the approved grant activities in accordance with your State Plan/Program Narrative. (Note: Your activities should align with your Grant Cost Categories Table.)**

- Voting Equipment:

- o All voting equipment purchased during this reporting period was done at the county level and detailed below in the activities carried out by our subgrantees.

- Election Auditing:

o After the last Presidential election, our office conducted multiple audits to refute a spreading document dubbed the 'Big Lie'. Those audits were conducted at random to a handful of precincts within a couple different counties. Election staff performed the audits by hand counting each of the ballots and comparing them to the certified canvasses submitted by the counties. Our original plan with the Election Audit funds was to continue and expand this auditing processes over the next couple of years. However, we have coordinated with the Governor's office and Idaho Legislature to receive State funding in order to continue to conduct these audits after each election. At this time, we are re-evaluating how our remaining Election Audit funds will be expended.

• Voter Registration Systems:

o During the past 6 months, Idaho has continued to work with Tenex in developing and improving our Elections system. During this period, there have been 3 significant software releases implemented, which included significant improvements to the Election Desk, as well as the new GIS module. GIS was an important development, as this functionality was required by Idaho counties to successfully accomplish statutorily mandated redistricting maps prior to the May Primary election, and which were based on the 2020 Federal Census. Our office worked with Stackrock, a local Boise Idaho firm, to direct Tenex in the design and implementation of the GIS module. As GIS functionality is new to the Secretary of State, as well as most (if not all) County Clerk's, Stackrock provided expert consultation with ESRI, and ArcGIS software used by the Redistricting Commission to generate shape files. The Stackrock consultant trained the Elections staff, as well as providing GIS training to all 44 Idaho counties. Additionally, he led test efforts to identify software bugs and enhancements prior to taking the software live.

We also initiated the rollout of the Election Force, a new software module which provides poll worker training and tracking. This module includes an election desk and public portal, and is intended to increase communication and coordination between poll workers during the election cycle.

Throughout this reporting period, we worked closely with Civera, a software design company headquartered in Boston Massachusetts to successfully design, test, and implement two new online public facing products.

1. Sunshine™ is a first of a kind product that provides members of the press, research professionals and Idaho voters with the ability to instantaneously discover the financials of candidates, including campaign spending, loans and donations in an environment that takes place without limits. The interface has been completely redesigned by UI professionals and incorporates test findings from subject matter experts around the state. It features search capabilities by candidates and PAC's, contests, donors and donation totals, vendors and spending parameters and includes a thorough set of reports which can be easily downloaded by the user and filed for future use within the system itself.

2. Canvass™ provides research professionals, students, and social scientists with election reporting that Idaho constituents will absolutely love. With results of every election starting in 1990 through the most recent November 2021 election, the Secretary has provided a searchable database of historical election results that allows users to navigate specific years' election data just by searching for it, rather than sifting through endless PDF documents.

• Cyber Security:

o During the past 6-months, the Secretary of State's office has worked closely with Boise State University to continue developing tools, technologies and policies aimed at protecting fair and democratic elections here in Idaho from cyber and information attacks. This program, called INSURE, has been accomplished using an interdisciplinary team of experts in cybersecurity, computer science, political science, and election expertise from the Secretary of State's office.

o During our annual clerk's conference in January, attendees were provided multiple sessions and workshops on cybersecurity and elections administration topics, including an update on the state of elections on a national stage and a briefing on the activities of nation state actors provided by CISA staff and contractors. Additionally, a security roundtable was provided that discussed best practices in the areas of registration list management, ballot and equipment chain of custody, and internal and public facing procedural audits.

• Communications:

o The Idaho Voter Education Project that was started last year by our Chief Deputy was completed during this reporting period. The 40-video series explains the voting process from start to finish both behind the scenes at both the State and County level, and at the polls. The purpose of these video series is to education the public on what Idaho is doing to ensure safe and secure elections, instill confidence in how an election is run, and give the public the information as to what should be happening during the election process so that they can bring to our attention any actions that might seem out of place.

**8. Describe any significant changes to your program during the project, including changes to your original State Plan/Program Narrative or favorable developments that improved program efficiency and/or service delivery.**

N/A

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**9. Issues Encountered:**

**Describe all major issues that arose during the implementation of the project and the reasons why established goals were not met, if applicable. Address each issue separately and describe whether and how the issues were resolved. Also, briefly discuss the implications of any unresolved issues or concerns.**

N/A

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**10. Provide a description of any training conducted, including security training.**

• Each January, the Idaho Association of County Recorders & Clerks holds its annual conference in Boise, Idaho. During this year's conference, we had our Election employees each focus on a different part of our election system and train the county employees on how they work. The topics included campaign finance, voter central, reporting, redistricting, and petitions. The employees walked them through the functionality of each of the topics explaining how each module is applied to the election process, and how to use them to generate reports which are then used to reconcile and balance election ballots and voters registration information. The team also conducted campaign finance training for current and future political candidates associated with the Idaho Farm Bureau.

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**11. Subgrants:**

**Did your office provide subawards to local jurisdictions during this reporting period?**

Yes

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**12. Describe the activities carried out by your subgrantees during the reporting period.**

- The main focus of the funds we have sub-awarded to our counties continues to be cyber security. Counties continue to enroll and receive results of their CISA scans, and our Cybersecurity Strategist continues to monitor those results and work with them in using available funds to remediate any issues that may be discovered.
- In addition to cyber security, physical security for both county employees, and ballot storage have been considered this reporting period. Counties have purchased updated building security and cameras for their election's offices and ballot storage areas.
- Last, counties continue to purchase updated voting equipment such as electronic poll books, voting kiosks, and air ballot printers, as they have seen the success and benefits from other counties that have used them in prior elections.

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**Provide a breakdown of aggregate subawards expenditures across major categories.**

Voting Equipment : \$77,436.78

Election Auditing : \$1,434.69

Voter Registration Systems : \$37,121.15

Security : \$3,949.40

Communications : \$0.00

Other (Voter Reg. Security Equipment) : \$32,297.78

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Total : \$152239.8

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**13. Match:**

**Describe how you are meeting or have met the matching requirement.**

Match has already been met.

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**14. Report on the number and type of articles of voting equipment obtained with the funds. Include the amount expended on the expenditure table.**

43 Electronic Poll Books

24 Air Ballot Printers

## 5. Expenditures

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### 15. Current Period Amount Expended and Unliquidated Obligations

#### GRANT COST CATEGORIES - FEDERAL

Post-Election Auditing: : \$6580

Voter Registration Systems: : \$322365

Cyber Security: : \$248317

Voter Education/Communications: : \$15000

Subgrants: : \$152240

Other (Specify below) : \$5179

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Total : \$749681

**Comments:** Other: Contractor for Election Laws. Interest expended for reporting period is \$31,250.30 which is included in the Voter Registration Systems expenses.

#### 16. GRANT COST CATEGORIES - MATCH

Voting Equipment and Processes: : \$0

Post-Election Auditing: : \$0

Voter Registration Systems: : \$0

Cyber Security: : \$0

Voter Education/Communications: : \$0

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Total : \$0

**Comments:**

## 7. Expenditures

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### 17. Confirm Total Grant Expenditure Amounts

Federal : \$718431

Match : \$0

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Total : \$718431

**OMB CONTROL NUMBER: 3265-0020**

## 8. Certification

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Name and Contact of the authorized certifying official of the recipient.

**First Name**

Kathy

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**Last Name**

Abbott

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**Title**

Financial Specialist

Phone Number

Email Address

18. Add another contact to send a copy of submission confirmation and edit link?

Signature of Certifying Official:

Kathy Abbott

Signature of: Kathy Abbott

## 9. Report Submitted to EAC



Thank you. Your Semi-Annual (Oct 1 - March 27) progress report for Election Security has been submitted to the EAC. Please keep the PDF download of your submission as grant record.