

Message from the Office of Small Business Programs

Associate Administrator



"It is my honor to congratulate the Fiscal Year 2022 National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Small Business Industry Award (SBIA) winners!" On behalf of the NASA Office of Small Business Programs, it is my honor to congratulate the Fiscal Year 2022 National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Small Business Industry Award (SBIA) winners!

NASA Small Business Industry Awards recognizes outstanding small businesses that have contributed to NASA's mission and helped advance aerospace technology. These awards are given annually to businesses that have demonstrated exceptional performance. The SBIA program recognizes the outstanding Small Business Prime Contractor, Small Business Subcontractor, Large Business Prime Contractor, and the Mentor-Protégé Agreement of the year.

The small businesses highlighted in this publication each started with a vision. In essence, they continued to break through barriers and are being recognized as pioneers of the future of space exploration, scientific discovery, and aeronautics research. This year's winners are committed to providing pathways for small businesses while promoting the development and management of NASA's programs! Our success is due to these dedicated recipients for being forerunners of mission equity, while fostering innovation and collaboration in order to support our agency's achievements. We are pleased to honor this year's SBIA winners for their active participation in NASA's small business initiatives with integrity and excellence!

I would like to thank the Agency's senior leadership team for their continuous support and commitment to our program; as well as the Center small business specialists, procurement officers, and technical advisors; and other personnel that champion the value of small businesses at NASA every day.

Congratulations again to this year's honorees for being examples of how small business make a BIG difference at NASA and we appreciate your continued support of our program.

Sincerely,

Glenn A. Delgado
Associate Administrator

NASA Office of Small Business Programs

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Mission and Overview

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the NASA Office of Small Business Programs is to promote and integrate small businesses into the industrial base of contractors and subcontractors that support the future of space exploration, scientific discovery, and aeronautics research.

OVERVIEW

Small Businesses are the backbone of the American economy and play a very critical role in propelling our nation forward into a new space age. Hundreds of small businesses have contributed to some of NASA's most premier space exploration missions, from the Space Launch System (SLS) to the James Webb Space Telescope. Small Businesses not only support science and technology tasks across a wide range of disciplines, but many also provide critical program management functions that keep our projects within budget and on schedule.

NASA's Office of Small Business Programs primary mission since its inception has been to increase the representation of small businesses in NASA's contracting efforts. Our efforts encompass all federally recognized socio-economic small business categories and we work hard to make sure each type of business gets a fair chance to work with NASA.



Engineers test the Wavefront Sensing and Control testbed for the James Webb Space Telescope. The test is performed on a 1/6 scale model of the JWST mirrors. Credit: NASA/Northrop Grumman/Ball Aerospace

About the NASA OSBP Small Business Industry Awards (SBIA) Program

The Small Business Industry Awards (SBIA) annually recognizes outstanding small businesses that provide critical support to NASA missions. As these companies increasingly enhance the Agency's capabilities and capacity, as well and spark innovation across industries, we look to highlight their undeniable contributions.

For additional information, contact the Small Business Specialist at the NASA Center that you support.

Small Business Industry Awards (SBIA) are given in four categories:

- (1) Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year
- (2) Small Business Subcontractor of the Year
- (3) Large Business Prime Contractor of the Year
- (4) Mentor-Protégé Agreement of the Year.

Criteria for choosing award winners is detailed at https://www.nasa.gov/osbp/awards/sbia.html.

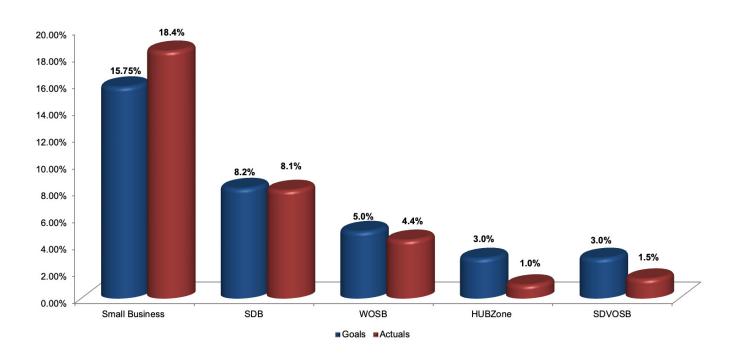
Technicians at NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans rotate the engine section for NASA's Space Launch System to prepare it for joining to the rest of the rocket's core stage. Credit: Jude Guidry



Small Business Success at NASA

FY 2022 Agency Prime Contracting Metrics

NASA Agency October – September FY22
Prime Goals vs. Actual Percentages
Data generated February 22, 2023 from sam.gov.
DOLLAR CATEGORY
\$19,710,919,937 TOTAL DOLLARS
\$3,630,243,990 Small Business
\$1,588,205,194 Small Disadvantaged Businesses (SDB)
\$857,680,963 Woman-Owned Small Businesses (WOSB)
\$201,514,886 Historically Underutilized Business Zones (HUBZone)
\$288,314,731 Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Businesses (SDVOSB)



Agency-Level Winners

SMALL BUSINESS PRIME CONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR

Goddard Space Flight Center OPR, LLC

SMALL BUSINESS SUBCONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR

Information Technology Procurement Office Jenlyn Solutions, LLC www.jenlynsolutions.com

LARGE BUSINESS PRIME CONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR

Kennedy Space Center ARES Corporation www.arescorporation.com



MENTOR-PROTÉGÉ AGREEMENT OF THE YEAR

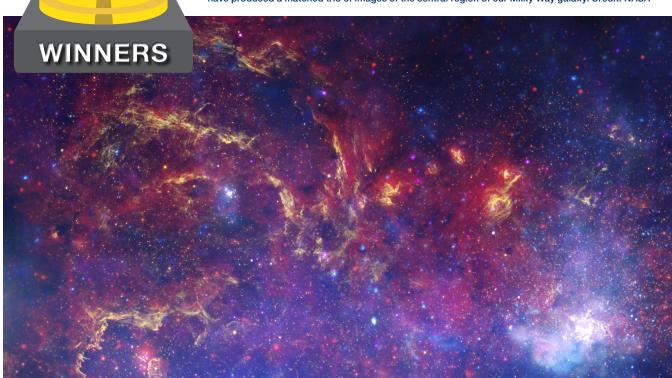
Marshall Space Flight Center
Southern University and A&M College,
Baton Rouge (Protégé)

www.subr.edu

The Boeing Company (Mentor) www.boeing.com

The Hubble Space Telescope, the Spitzer Space Telescope, and the Chandra X-ray Observatory

— have produced a matched trio of images of the central region of our Milky Way galaxy. Credit: NASA



FY 2022 Center-Level Winners

SMALL BUSINESS PRIME CONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR

Ames Research Center Metis Flight Research Associates, LLC www.mfra-jv.com

Armstrong Research Center Logical Innovations, LLC www.logical-i2.com

Glenn Research Center **Herndon Solutions Group, LLC** www.herndon-group.com

Goddard Space Flight Center OPR, LLC

Website unavailable

Johnson Space Center **NLT Management Services, LLC**

www.nltmanagementservices.com

Kennedy Space Center Advon Construction www.advonconstruction.com

Langley Research Center Alutiiq-Fusion Joint Venture

www.fusionOnline.com

Marshall Space Flight Center **Acuity Edge, Inc** www.acuityedge.com

Stennis Space Center CBF Partners JV., LLC

www.fedsync.net

The Mid-Infrared Instrument, a component of NASA James Webb Space Telescope, undergoes testing. Credit: NASA

SMALL BUSINESS SUBCONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR

Ames Research Center ASANI Solutions, LLC

www.asani.com

Armstrong Research Center Media Fusion, LLC

www.fusiononline.com

Goddard Space Flight Center Relative Dynamics, Inc www.relativedynamics.space

Information Technology **Procurement Office** Jenlyn Solutions, LLC www.jenlynsolutions.com

Johnson Space Center **GHG Corporation**

www.ghgcorp.com

Kennedy Space Center Servu. Inc Website unavailable

Marshall Space Flight Center **Arcata Associates, Inc.**

www.arcataassociates.com



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Goddard Space Flight Center KBR Wyle Services, LLC

www.kbr.com

Information Technology Procurement Office Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC)

www.saic.com

Johnson Space Center **Leidos**

www.leidos.com

Kennedy Space Center

ARES Technical Corporation

www.arescorporation.com

Marshall Space Flight Center Jacobs Technology, Inc.

www.jacobs.com

MENTOR-PROTÉGÉ AGREEMENT OF THE YEAR

Langley Research Center Jacobs Technology, Inc. (Mentor) www.jacobs.com

Langley Research Center

Analytical Services and Materials, Inc
(AS&M) (Protégé)

www.asm-usa.com

Marshall Space Flight Center Southern University and A&M College, Baton Rouge (Protégé)

www.subr.edu

The Boeing Company (Mentor)

www.boeing.com



The engine section, which comprises the lowest portion of the 212-foot-tall stage, is the last major component to be horizontally integrated to the core stage used for Artemis I, the first lunar mission of SLS and NASA's Orion spacecraft. *Credit: Jude Guidry*

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