

Department of Justice FY 2026 Model Cities Initiative (MCI)



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BASIC INFORMATION

Purpose of the Funding

In cities across America, violent crime and public disorder have surged over the past few years. Policies that have weakened and demoralized law enforcement, limited the prosecution of crimes, and de-emphasized holding criminals accountable have resulted in a climate of fear and instability for law-abiding Americans. Communities cannot thrive when their citizens do not feel safe.

Recent surges of federal law enforcement in cities like Memphis, Tennessee, and Washington, D.C. have demonstrated the successes that the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Trump Administration have had when resources are laser focused on providing cities with the tools they need to reduce violence, crime, and disorder. For example, since September 29, 2025, overall violent crime in Memphis has plummeted by 42%—murders are down 40%, robberies are down 50%, sexual assaults are down 35%, and motor vehicle thefts are down 65%. The surge in Washington, D.C. has also resulted in historic outcomes for public safety—homicide is down 54%, robbery is down 40%, burglary is down 26%, and motor vehicle theft is down 55%.

To Make America Safe Again by continuing and expanding the successes seen in Memphis and Washington, D.C., DOJ is seeking applications for the **Model Cities Initiative (“MCI”)**. A model city implements comprehensive and innovative strategies to reduce crime, restore law and order, and serve as a nationwide example. It leverages technology, data, and partnerships to address drivers of crime. This initiative will provide substantial, targeted funding to select cities to realize this vision. Funding awarded through MCI will emphasize common sense policing, including prioritizing deterrence through proactive policing and increasing police activity in high-crime areas. Funding will also encourage the adoption of new technologies—including drones and artificial intelligence—and modern methods to track criminal behavior and gather intelligence. Additionally, recognizing that keeping cities safe requires a whole-of-community approach, MCI will provide funding to help cities build forensic and prosecutorial capacity, support victims, reduce recidivism, and address substance use and mental health challenges tied to public safety outcomes.

Allowable Costs

Eligible entities receiving funding through this Initiative will be able to incur the following allowable costs. Please note, the examples listed below are intended to be illustrative and not comprehensive lists of all allowable uses of funds. While allowable uses of funds must be tied to one or more of the eight areas of activities, we encourage applicants to be innovative in their proposals to include, but not be limited by, the examples listed below. Plans to incur costs related to any of the following activities must clearly articulate the direct benefits with respect to reducing violent crime, improving public safety, and protecting our Nation’s citizens:

1. Hiring and Retaining Personnel

Salary and fringe benefits for new sworn law enforcement officers (e.g., police officers, deputies, troopers) directly engaged in violent crime reduction efforts. This may include personnel assigned to patrol, investigations, task forces, specialized

units, or institutional and community corrections. Support should prioritize frontline sworn personnel.

Salary and fringe benefits for new non-sworn staff positions (e.g., data analysts, forensic scientists, prosecutors, service providers, supervision officers, behavioral health professionals, victim advocates, or community liaisons) directly supporting the city's violent crime reduction strategy. Positions may be housed in city agencies, prosecutors' offices, prisons and jails or community-based organizations that are critical partners in prevention, accountability, and community reintegration.

2. **Equipment and Technology**

Purchase or lease of equipment, tools, or technology that reduce crime and restore law and order, including but not limited to:

- Real-time crime centers
- Forensic and DNA tools
- Body-worn cameras
- License plate readers
- Artificial intelligence systems
- Small unmanned aircraft systems ("UAS")
- Counter-UAS
- Ballistic identification systems, and
- IT upgrades (including but not limited to systems that connect jails, prisons, and entities in the community that provide pre- and post-reentry services).

3. **Training and Professional Development**

Costs associated with developing and delivering training, attending courses, certifications, and travel for participants. Training may include officer safety and wellness, intelligence-led policing, violent crime investigations, crisis response, supervisory leadership, correctional practices to improve and support reentry, and cross-agency coordination with state and federal law enforcement. Plans to incur costs related to training must clearly articulate the direct benefits the training will yield with respect to reducing violent crime, improving public safety, and protecting citizens.

4. **Facility Costs**

Lease, rental, or renovation expenses for space directly used in program operations, such as, but not limited to, service delivery sites, training facilities, real-time crime centers, or intelligence analysis centers.

5. **Mental Health and Substance Use Services**

Direct costs for primary prevention, crisis response, screening and early intervention, treatment, case management, and related support services addressing mental health and substance use issues linked to public safety outcomes, including services provided in correctional facilities and in the community. This may include overdose reversal medications, crisis intervention teams, coordination with treatment courts, civil commitment, contingency management, assisted outpatient treatment, residential treatment, and recovery support services.

6. **Reentry, Transitional Support, and Recidivism Reduction Services**

Programs that reduce repeat offending, assist during transitions, and promote successful reintegration into communities, including operational costs for county jails

and state prisons that support local reentry preparation. Specific activities may include, but are not limited to, rapid assessment and release planning systems; structured supervision; continuity of care for physical health, mental health, and substance use treatment and services; family-based programming; temporary housing; employment assistance; vocational/trade training; literacy and educational services; case management to support successful transitions from jails and prisons to local supervision and community-based providers; facility modifications that support rehabilitation and pre-release preparation; and programs targeting high-risk offenders.

7. Victim Services

Victim-centered services for American victims of crime, including, but not limited to, emergency assistance, case management, shelter and temporary housing, medical and dental care, advocacy, transportation, childcare, legal services, and employment assistance.

8. Youth Crime Prevention and Intervention Services

Prevention and early intervention services that address risk factors for juvenile delinquency and violence, including gang intervention/suppression programs, and case management.

This Initiative will be jointly administered by DOJ’s Office of Justice Programs (“OJP”), the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (“COPS”), and the Office on Violence Against Women (“OVW”). DOJ expects to award a total of **approximately \$300 million** through MCI in Fiscal Year 2026, and the Department will select **2–4 cities** after a competitive application process. Awards will be made through cooperative agreements with DOJ.

Funding Details

Announcement Type	Initial
Assistance Listing Number	16.077
Statutory Authority	See statutory authorities listed in the Program Description section below
Expected Total Amount of Funding	Approximately \$300 million
Anticipated Number of Awards	2–4
Award Type(s)	Cooperative Agreement
Expected Award Period(s)	36 months

Key Dates and Times

Application Release Date	June 3, 2026
Pre-application Webinar	June 23, 2026 10:00 a.m ET. Details about this webinar will be provided at a later date.
Phase 1 Application Deadline	Within 90 days of application release date
Phase 2 Presentations	To be scheduled upon invitation

ELIGIBILITY

Eligible Applicants

DOJ is soliciting applications from local government entities serving a population of at least 100,000. An applicant may be a government entity or a collective entity acting as a single governmental unit representing a jurisdiction or contiguous region and must have the legal authority to receive and administer a federal award. See 2 C.F.R. § 200.1 (defining “Federal award”). Application requirements and DOJ’s evaluation process are described below.

Additional Eligibility Factors

To be eligible to apply, any government entity must:

1. Agree to partner with DOJ to jointly develop, implement, administer, and review the efficacy of MCI projects;
2. Submit for DOJ pre-review and approval any award subrecipient or partnering entity;
3. Submit the Certified Assurances as to Compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1373 form, located in Appendix A;
4. Comply with the July 29, 2025 Guidance for Recipients of Federal Funding Regarding Unlawful Discrimination issued by the U.S. Attorney General; and
5. Demonstrate support from required and other key stakeholders deemed necessary for successful project implementation.

Certifications: All eligible applicants must submit the following certification. In order to request a federal grant award under this Initiative, applicants must submit a certification (using only the template provided in Appendix A), entitled “Certification by the Mayor (or senior official) of the Applicant Government.” This certification is a basic minimum requirement of this funding opportunity, such that applications from applicants that are required to submit it and fail to do so will be denied. Also, such applicants should anticipate that awards to state or local government entities under this call for applications will include an award condition addressing compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1373.

Award Condition (Notice): Awards under this funding opportunity will include a condition (the specific terms of which will govern the award) related to the future reimbursement of the costs associated with federal law enforcement intervention or assistance provided in the event of a

surge in violent crime or public disorder. The condition will, generally speaking, require an MCI award recipient to fulfill any such future reimbursement obligation(s) incurred in accordance with its terms.

Required Partnerships: See Applications Contents and Format section of the application for requirements.

Limit on Number of Applications

Each eligible entity is limited to one application submission.

Cost Sharing (Match) Requirement

Cost sharing (match) has been waived and/or is **not** required.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Statutory Authority

- Pub. L. No. 119-21, Sec. 100054; Pub. L. No. 90-351, Title I, Part E, subpart 1 (codified at 34 U.S.C. §§ 10151 – 10158); Pub. L. No. 110-199, as amended; Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Act, 2025 (Pub. L. No. 119-4, Div. A, Sec. 1101(a)(2) and 1301(4), 139 Stat. 9, 10–11), see Pub. L. No. 118-42, 138 Stat. 25, 148–154; 28 U.S.C. § 530C(a).
- Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, as amended, and the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, Title I, Part Q, Public Law 103–322, 34 U.S.C. § 10381 et seq.
- 34 U.S.C. § 12291(b)(16).

DOJ Priorities

To advance public safety, applicants must ensure that their initiatives align with the following DOJ priorities:

1. Directly supporting law enforcement operations (including immigration law enforcement operations);
2. Combatting violent crime;
3. Supporting services to American citizens;
4. Protecting American children;
5. Supporting American victims of trafficking and sexual assault;
6. Enforcing prohibitions on open illicit drug use;
7. Enforcing prohibitions on urban camping and loitering;
8. Enforcing prohibitions on urban squatting; and
9. Enforcing, and where necessary, adopting standards that address individuals who are a danger to themselves or others and suffer from serious mental illness or substance use disorder, or who are living on the streets and cannot care for themselves, through assisted outpatient treatment or by moving them into treatment centers or other

appropriate facilities via civil commitment or other available means, to the maximum extent permitted by law.

Substantial Involvement of Federal Agency

DOJ expects to make awards under this program as cooperative agreements, which allows DOJ to have substantial involvement in carrying out the project. DOJ anticipates the development and implementation of each Model City Initiative and its projects to be an ongoing, collaborative effort between the MCI award recipient and DOJ for the duration of the award.

Unallowable Activities

The following are certain unallowable costs and certain activities that are out of the program scope and will not be funded.

1. Any program or activity that, directly or indirectly, violates (or promotes or facilitates the violation of) federal immigration law (including, but not limited to, 8 U.S.C. § 1373) or impedes or hinders the enforcement of federal immigration law—including by failing to comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1373, give access to DHS agents, or honor DHS requests and provide requested notice to DHS agents.
2. Any program or activity that violates any applicable federal civil rights or nondiscrimination law. This includes violations that (1) indirectly violate the law, including by promoting or facilitating violations, or (2) unlawfully favor individuals in any race or protected group, including on a majority or minority, or privileged or unprivileged, basis, within a given area, population, or sector.
3. As specified in the [DOJ Grants Financial Guide](#), in Chapter 3.13 “Unallowable Costs” (“Legal Services for Aliens”), any obligations of funds, at any tier, under this award to provide (or to support the provision of) legal services to any removable alien or any alien otherwise unlawfully present in the United States shall be unallowable costs for purposes any award made under this notice, but the foregoing shall not be understood to apply— (1) to legal services to obtain protection orders for victims of crime; or (2) to immigration-related legal services that may be expressly authorized or required by any law, or any judicial ruling, governing or applicable to the award.

Goals and Objectives of this Funding Opportunity

Through MCI, applicants will leverage federal resources to build capacity, strengthen accountability, hire and protect law enforcement officers, support American victims, and deliver measurable reductions in violent crime that can serve as a model of innovation for replication nationwide. Applicants must demonstrate a comprehensive vision and approach by addressing each goal listed below. Applicants should describe how they are using current investments to address each goal and/or how the funding being requested through this Initiative will support one or more of these goals as part of that comprehensive approach. We understand and anticipate that the level of current investment and specific level of federal support necessary to successfully support each goal may vary based on the respective resource needs of each applicant. Applicants do not have to address every objective listed for each goal.

Goal 1: Expand crime-fighting, investigative, and prosecution capacity.

- **Objective 1.1:** Advance common-sense policing and expand the use of evidence-based policing strategies to include strategically deployed patrols and law enforcement presence to operations in high-crime areas to establish deterrence and disrupt cycles of retaliation using crime data, intelligence, and analysis to identify hotspots, trends, and specific offenders.
- **Objective 1.2:** Strengthen coordination across patrol, investigations, task forces, prosecutors, probation and parole to prioritize enforcement and investigative resources on current prolific offenders, to deliver swift, certain, and serious consequences for the most serious threats.
- **Objective 1.3:** Create or expand specialized units for shootings and other serious violent crimes that prioritize rapid response and sustained investigations to disrupt cycles of retaliation, improve case clearance, and strengthen public confidence in law enforcement.
- **Objective 1.4:** Strengthen prosecutorial capacity and coordination with investigators to ensure violent crime and firearms cases are prioritized and charged, and resolved in a timely manner, reinforcing deterrence through swift and certain accountability.
- **Objective 1.5:** Increase the use of crime prevention through environmental design by working with local law enforcement and municipal partners to modify the physical environment to deter crime (e.g., improved lighting, surveillance cameras, redesigned streetscapes).

Goal 2: Improve and modernize crime data collection, intelligence gathering, incident response, and analytics capabilities to drive evidence-based policing.

- **Objective 2.1:** Establish or enhance real-time crime centers and analytic capabilities led by specially trained personnel to identify emerging threats, support rapid response, and track criminal patterns across jurisdictions.
- **Objective 2.2:** Expand engagement and cooperation with multi-agency or regional intelligence sources to develop a more complete picture of current local and regional crime trends to help inform enforcement, investigative, and prosecutorial decision-making.
- **Objective 2.3:** Modernize local crime data collection practices, equipment, and solutions to improve data quality controls, ease of use for end users, and submission timelines in support of effective analysis and decision-making including training front-line officers on intelligence collection to ensure continuous flow of field intelligence to analytical personnel.

Goal 3: Develop innovative, nation-leading approaches to policing and violent crime reduction.

- **Objective 3.1:** Establish partnerships with law enforcement organizations and partners, corporate leaders, and law enforcement experts to design and pilot innovative crime prevention and reduction strategies.
- **Objective 3.2:** Create a replicable model for federal-local task force collaboration that integrates resources, intelligence, and operational capacity to target organized criminal enterprises and violent crime networks, with formal protocols for information sharing, case coordination, and deconfliction.

Goal 4: Enhance law enforcement readiness and support for frontline officers.

- **Objective 4.1:** Provide specialized training to sworn personnel in priority areas including officer safety and wellness, intelligence-led policing, violent crime investigations, crisis response, and supervisory leadership.
- **Objective 4.2:** Equip frontline officers with modern protective equipment, body-worn cameras, communication devices, and tactical gear to enhance officer safety and operational effectiveness in high-risk environments.
- **Objective 4.3:** Strengthen officer safety, wellness, and resilience by implementing comprehensive programs that address physical health, mental health, tactical readiness, and social competency to reduce burnout, improve retention, and sustain long-term operational readiness.

Goal 5: Expand services for American victims of crime.

- **Objective 5.1:** Ensure support for American victims of crime.
- **Objective 5.2:** Strengthen law enforcement through victim services partnerships to provide coordinated, compassionate engagement to support investigations.

Goal 6: Reduce recidivism and support community reintegration.

- **Objective 6.1:** Support centralized, data-driven resource deployment and reentry planning including data analysis and information sharing that addresses risks, secures identification and documentation, and ensures continuity of services upon release.
- **Objective 6.2:** Expand operational capacity and prioritize access and delivery of services to improve employment, mentoring, vocational training, temporary housing, and treatment that reduce recidivism and improve long-term reintegration outcomes for those that pose the greatest risk to public safety.
- **Objective 6.3:** Strengthen probation, parole, and supervision models that combine offender accountability with rehabilitative services, reinforcing public safety and community stability.

Goal 7: Expand behavioral health treatment and recovery services that improve public safety outcomes.

- **Objective 7.1:** Expand crisis intervention programs, including 24/7 crisis receiving/drop-off centers with dedicated law enforcement access and protocols, no-refusal policies, and capacity for rapid assessment, stabilization, and civil commitment evaluations for individuals who pose a danger to themselves or others or demonstrate a grave disability with protocols for managing frequent utilizers and formal agreements for transferring high-acuity individuals to appropriate settings.
- **Objective 7.2:** Increase access to mental health and substance use treatment services, including, but not limited to, overdose response, recovery support, extended observation beds for stabilization, and medication bridging services through civil commitment, institutional treatment, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT), and step-down approaches from pre-arrest through reentry, using accountability measures that ensure compliance with treatment plans.
- **Objective 7.3:** Support treatment courts, civil commitment processes, AOT programs, and other related initiatives that provide accountability-based alternatives to incarceration for individuals with mental health and substance use issues and train law enforcement

officers, court personnel, and mental health providers on civil commitment and AOT laws, criteria, referral processes, and available resources to increase utilization.

- **Objective 7.4:** Increase access to transitional housing providing short-term residential support for individuals exiting crisis stabilization or incarceration, with requirements that individuals comply with substance use disorder treatment or mental health treatment as a condition of participation, and provide ongoing crisis support and case management to prevent homelessness and ensure treatment continuity.
- **Objective 7.5:** Ensure continuity of care by connecting in-custody treatment to community-based recovery supports and facilitate cross-agency collaboration across justice and behavioral health systems. This may include investments in electronic health record systems and other related technology modernization (e.g. telehealth) to improve data collection, coordinated service provision, data sharing, and continuity of care during incarceration, prior to release, and through reentry in the community.

APPLICATION CONTENTS, FORMAT, AND REVIEW

The MCI application process will proceed in 2 phases:

Phase 1

Eligible applicants will have **90 days** from the date of this call for applications to submit to DOJ a written application narrative. The application narrative must be double-spaced, using a standard 12-point size font; have no less than 1-inch margins; have numbered pages; and should not exceed 20 pages (not including appendices). In addition to addressing all goals as noted above, application narratives must also include the following:

1. Information about why the applicant and the areas/populations it represents needs MCI funding. Helpful information includes data about violent crime (including juvenile crime) trends and any gaps in ability to address violent crime.
2. Information about why the applicant and the areas/populations it represents is best suited to be designated as a Model City. This information should include, as applicable:
 - a. A vision statement articulating the approach to public safety, and why the applicant and the areas/populations it represents is best-positioned to become a nation-leading example of effective policing and integrated public safety systems management in the 21st century; and
 - b. Examples of the proposed innovative approaches to reducing violent crime (including juvenile crime), protecting citizens, and supporting victims that could be scaled with additional funding.
3. Appendices:

All eligible applicants **must** submit the following appendices.

- **Appendix A** – In order to request a federal grant award under this Initiative, applicants must submit a certification (using only the template provided in Appendix A), entitled

“Certification by the Mayor (or senior official) of the Applicant Government.” This certification is a basic minimum requirement of this funding opportunity, such that applications from applicants that are required to submit it and fail to do so will be denied. Also, such applicants should anticipate that awards to state or local government entities under this call for applications will include an award condition addressing compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1373.

- **Appendix B** – Documentation of buy-in and support for participation in MCI. At minimum, this must include Mayor, City Manager or equivalent if not the Mayor, Prosecutor, Sheriff, Local Governing Body (e.g. city council, county board, board of commissioners), Director of Health and Human Services, and Community Supervision Executive (must have authority for people under supervision residing in that jurisdiction).
- **Appendix C** – A written commitment to working closely with, and, as appropriate, receiving direction from DOJ on the implementation of any initiatives resulting from MCI funding.
- **Appendix D** – A budget describing how the applicant will deploy MCI funding. This is an estimate of your anticipated budget as applicable to the project(s) and activities described in the application narrative, which should be tailored to address MCI program goals and allowable costs and identify how DOJ and the public will be able to measure the applicant’s success in implementing these plans.
- **Appendix E** – Timelines for completion and identification of the entities that will bear responsibility for completion of the plans.
- **Appendix F** – A list of all other entities not listed in Appendix B that, as of the time of the written application, the applicant intends to partner with to deploy MCI funding to implement the plans articulated in #5 above. This list should include the entities’ contact information, public facing website, role in deploying MCI funding, and written confirmation that the applicant has thoroughly vetted each entity to ensure that no MCI funds will be subject to waste, fraud, or abuse.

Phase 1 applications must be submitted by email to MCIapplications@usdoj.gov by 11:59 p.m. EST on September 1, 2026.

After receiving applications, DOJ will review each application and publish a list of finalists.

Phase 2

Finalists will be invited to make a presentation to DOJ leadership. These presentations will be an opportunity to highlight the applicant’s plans and strategies, and to engage in robust discussions about the best ways to improve public safety. Presentations may include city or site visits as appropriate. DOJ will provide additional guidance about the presentations to the selected finalists.

After these presentations, recipients will be selected by DOJ senior leadership based on the application, presentation, and overall alignment with the goals and objectives of Model Cities Initiative. DOJ will announce the selected applicants and will work closely with the participating jurisdictions to begin MCI implementation including, but not limited to:

- review and approval of a detailed action or implementation plan;
- review and approval of final budget; and

- release of funds as milestones are completed.

Risk Review

DOJ reviews information related to applicant risk as described in 2 C.F.R. § 200.206. Depending on the severity and nature of the risk information, this assessment may result in the removal of an application from consideration or in additional post-award conditions and oversight.

Availability of Funds and Future Funding Opportunities

All awards are subject to the availability of appropriated funds as well as any modifications or additional requirements imposed by law. Nothing in this call for applications is intended to, nor does it, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States or its departments, agencies, entities, officers, employees, agents, or any other person.

APPLICATION CONTACTS AND RESOURCES

Contact Information

Questions	Email: MCIquestions@usdoj.gov
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Resources for Applying

Pre-application Webinar: June 23, 2026, 10:00 a.m. ET. Details about this webinar will be provided at a later date.

Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

All applications (including all attachments) are subject to the federal Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act (5 U.S.C. §§ 552 and 552a). Do not include any unnecessary personally identifying information, sensitive law enforcement information, or confidential financial information with the application.

Appendix A: Certification by the Mayor (or senior official) of the Applicant Government

Appendix A

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Certification by the Mayor (or senior official) of the Applicant Government

On behalf of the applicant named below, and in support of its application, I certify under penalty of perjury to the U.S. Department of Justice (“DOJ”), that all of the following are true and correct:

(1) I am the chief executive officer of the local government ("the jurisdiction") of which the applicant entity named below is a part (or a senior official of the jurisdiction, with the legal authority to bind the same), I have received appropriate legal advice as to this certification, and I have the authority to make this certification on my own behalf as chief executive officer (or senior official) and on behalf of the jurisdiction and the applicant entity. I understand that OJP will rely upon this certification as a material representation in any decision to make an award to the applicant entity.

(2) I have carefully reviewed (or have received pertinent legal advice concerning) 8 U.S.C. §§ 1373(a) & (b) and 1644, including the prohibitions on certain actions by state and local government entities, agencies, and officials regarding information on citizenship and immigration status.

(3) I (and the applicant entity) understand that, for purposes of this certification, the term “program or activity” means what it means under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (see 42 U.S.C. § 2000d-4a), and that terms used in this certification that are defined in 8 U.S.C. § 1101 mean what they mean under that section 1101, except that the term “state” also shall include American Samoa (*cf.* 34 U.S.C. § 10251(a)(2)).

(4) I (and the applicant entity) assure that the applicant entity (and its officials and other personnel) will comply with 8 U.S.C. §§ 1373 and 1644 in any “program or activity” receiving federal financial assistance under any award made by DOJ pursuant to this application. I further certify that any subrecipient (at any tier) of such federal financial assistance (and its officials and other personnel) will also comply with 8 U.S.C. §§ 1373 and 1644.

I acknowledge that a materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement (or concealment or omission of a material fact) in this certification, or in the application that it supports, may be the subject of criminal prosecution (including under 34 U.S.C. § 10271 or under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1001 or 1621, and may subject me and the applicant entity to civil penalties and administrative remedies for false claims or otherwise (including under 31 U.S.C. §§ 3729–3730 and §§ 3801–3812). I also acknowledge that OJP awards, including certifications provided in connection with such awards, are subject to review by DOJ, including by COPS, OJP, OVW, and by the DOJ Office of the Inspector General.

Signature of Mayor (or senior official) of the
Applicant Government

Date of Certification

Printed Name of Mayor (or senior official)

Title of Authorized Signatory
(or senior official)

Name of Applicant Government Entity

Appendix C: Commitment to Work with DOJ

Appendix C

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Commitment to Work with DOJ

On behalf of the applicant named below, and in support of its application, I commit to working closely with, and, as appropriate, receiving direction from DOJ on the planning and initial/ongoing implementation of any initiatives resulting from MCI funding.

Signature of Mayor (or senior official) of the
Applicant Government

Date

Printed Name of Mayor (or senior official)

Title of Authorized Signatory
(or senior official)

Name of Applicant Government Entity

Appendix D: Estimated Budget

Appendix D

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Estimated Budget

Please include an estimate of your anticipated budget for each category below, as applicable to the project(s) and activities described in the application narrative, which should be tailored to address MCI program goals and allowable costs and identify how DOJ and the public will be able to measure the applicant’s success in implementing these plans. The numbers provided will be used as a starting point by which DOJ will ascertain the main areas of focus and need while reviewing each application. However, we understand that these numbers are estimates and expect budgets to evolve. If a budget category is not applicable to your project, please insert “N/A” in the righthand column.

Budget Category	Estimated Total Budget
Personnel	\$
Fringe Benefits	\$
Equipment	\$
Technology	\$
Supplies	\$
Construction	\$
Subawards (subgrants)	\$
Procurement Contracts	\$
Other Costs	\$
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$

Appendix E: Timelines for Completion

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Timelines for Completion

Please provide a detailed timeline for completion of the applicant's planned activities. The timeline should include, at minimum, a list of key activities and milestones, and the quarters during which they will take place. For each activity and/or milestone in the timeline, please also identify the government entity that will bear primary responsibility for oversight of completion, as well as the government or non-government entity that bears primary responsibility for actual completion of the planned activity.

