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Project Information

Submit Date	
Program	Drug, Gang, and Violent Crime Control
Grant Period	FY 2026
Project Title	Pinal County Narcotics Task Force
Purpose Area	A - Apprehension

Applicant Agency Information

Type	Sheriff
Level	State
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Department	Narcotics Task Force
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SAM Registered?	No
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Please provide the following project information

Question	Response
Provide a listing of agencies/organizations that will participate within the project to deliver the services proposed in the application. If none, answer "N/A."	Pinal County Sheriff's Office, Eloy Police Department, Coolidge Police Department, Florence Police Department, Pinal County Attorney's will participate within the Office, United States Border Patrol, Immigration and Customs Enforcement project to deliver the services proposed in the application. If none, answer "N/A."
Include a mission statement that describes the focus or direction of the agency (e.g., task force, prosecutorial agency, etc.) in addressing drug, gang, and violent crime. If the agency is part of a larger, diverse service organization, use the mission statement that is most closely related to the program applying for funding.	The mission of the Pinal County Narcotics Task Force is the investigation, prosecution, disruption and dismantling of individuals and/or groups involved in possession, sales, manufacturing, cultivating, trafficking and smuggling of illegal drugs in or through Pinal County and surrounding area's to include statewide and international investigation. On average PCNTF investigate approximately 200 of these case types annually. The PCNTF is a multi-agency task force comprised of a 1 Sergeant, 4 Detectives and an administrative secretary. Additionally the Pinal County Sheriff's Office Anti-Smuggling Unit (ASU) which consist of 1 Sergeant and 7 Detectives is assigned under the PCNTF. All operate out of the Criminal Investigations Bureau of the Pinal County Sheriff's Office. The Task Force includes members from Eloy Police Department, Coolidge Police Department, Florence Police Department, and Pinal County Attorney's Office Which are all assigned under the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Initiative. The PCNTF is a HIDTA Initiative which falls under the Southwest HIDTA Group. PCNTF is funded by HIDTA, ACJC/Byrne Grant, and the Pinal County Sheriff's Office

Please provide a description of what funds will be used as the required hard cash matching funds of 25% of the total award. Provide one of the following descriptions: *General Fund; *Rico; *HIDTA, *Other (list the source). Please note federal funds cannot be used to match other federal dollars, and use of match funds must be in accordance with the appropriating authority or guidelines and policies applicable to those specific fund sources.

Question	Response
Describe what funds will be used as the required match.	Rico

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Problem Statement

Identify the problem in your community that the grant funded program will address. Be very specific and include statistical data (with citations) to define the severity of the identified problems

In the local communities of Pinal County, the PCNTF is tasked with enforcement of local dealers of illegal marijuana operations (bi products), cocaine, methamphetamines, heroin, fentanyl, prescription medication and many other illegal substances. The PCTNF mission is to identify, infiltrate, and dismantle local, mid- level, and large- level drug dealers. The PCNTF receives citizen complaints daily from the communities in reference to narcotic activities. PCNTF has

6 Detectives to work these cases full time. For perspective, Pinal County is over 5,400 square miles and we have 21 highly populated area and various outlying areas with sparse population, all which we receive narcotic related complaints. Pinal County deputies alone, not to include city agencies with their own coverage, have received approximately 390 narcotics related calls this year alone.

These complaints are addressed in various ways to include conducting surveillance, traffic stops, knock and talks and the use of confidential informants as well as introduction of undercover narcotics detectives. If by use of one of these techniques a complaint is substantiated, further investigation will be conducted with the intent of executing a search warrant where the narcotics are being stashed and an arrest and prosecution of the drug dealer. If the complaint is not substantiated and no illegal activity is found, the complaint will be closed by the assigned detective(s).

During the 2024 calendar year, PCNTF has conducted approximately 60 operations in the area throughout Pinal County. As a result of these operations the Pinal County Patrol division and he PCNTF has seized over 13 ounces of marijuana, 49 lbs. of cocaine, 1.8 lbs. of heroin, 174 lbs. of methamphetamines, and 311 lbs. of fentanyl (approximately 1.4 million pills). The total combined value of the narcotic seizures was \$3,382,250.00. PCNTF has also seized \$108,957.00 in assets which include U.S. currency (\$54,439.00 seizures), vehicles (2 seizures), and weapons (43 seizures).

The opioid epidemic has continued to be a major crisis in Pinal County. This has resulted in 93 overdoses and 7 fatalities. The PCNTF and the Drug Enforcement Agency jointly investigate these overdoses. The goal is to find a link between the victim and the drug dealer selling the opioids and submit criminal charges. PCNTF has conducted several successful opioid investigations, to include the blue M30 stamped counterfeit fentanyl pills. These pills continue to thrive in Pinal County and is our number one drug issue. PCNTF has had several prosecutions of these drug dealers selling this dangerous drug. These investigations take several hours of man power and overtime to be successful.

Pinal County's southern boundary is positioned at the northern edge of the Tohono Odam Indian Reservation(T.O.). The western desert of Pinal County consist of The Vekol Valley which is well recognized statewide for Human and drug smuggling. The TO reservation has 5 international border crossings that are not fully monitored and are frequently used by the Mexican cartels to enter large quantities of illegal narcotics into the United States. Those narcotics are then transported through the desert off the TO reservation and arrived into the Southern Pinal County. The drug trafficking organizations (DTO's) methods of transport are human back packers, horseback, vehicle loads, all-terrain vehicles and occasionally aircraft. Desert interdiction efforts have been minimal success in these areas due to the vast size of the desert combined with a network of cartel scouts that are positioned on high ground such as mountain tops. The DTO's also have large supporting infrastructure that provides scouts and vehicles to transport the narcotics to stash houses for storing and distribution. Once the narcotics arrived in the Pinal County they are transferred to a fresh/clean vehicles and moved to stash houses in the Phoenix Valley. Arrangements are made by the brokers to have the narcotics dispersed throughout the United States.

Pinal County has observed a rise in hard narcotics such as methamphetamines, cocaine, fentanyl and heroin being smuggled through the Sonoran desert and on the interstates through Pinal County. In response to the continued smuggling activities in the western desert of Pinal County, PCNTF, PCSO, ASU, DPS, Bureau of Land Management, and Border Patrol have participated in several desert and or highway operations. These special operations have helped deter the smuggling issues in and throughout Pinal County. Necessary overtime and

salaries to support this efforts are grant funded. Proactive measures completed on interstate 10 and known smuggling corridors, have led to follow up investigations resulting in DTO dismantling and drug/ human stash house locations.

Despite the efforts of federal state and local law enforcement agencies, the narcotic smuggling problem in Pinal County is significant and is increasing. The marijuana smuggling has decreased and the narcotics smuggling has increased to methamphetamines, heroin, cocaine and fentanyl. These drugs are also being back packed through the Sonoran desert from Mexico. Due to the hard narcotics being smuggled, the DTO's tactics have changed drastically. The DTO's are using smaller compact vehicles to smuggle their narcotics. With compact vehicles they are able to blend in with traffic resulting in less risk of losing their narcotics. It takes several man hours to monitor these smuggling corridors in Pinal County, and manage the necessary camera equipment, license plate readers, sensors, and air assets required to complete the mission.

Project Summary

Provide a summary of the program the ACJC grant funds will support. Include how the program addresses the problem in the community, what services are provided, the population served, why it is important and how it is unique. Identify future potential funding sources to ensure the program is ongoing beyond the funding availability.

The Pinal County Narcotics Task Force responds to all call outs from the Pinal County Patrol divisions and all other agencies within Pinal County who need assistance with narcotics investigations. PCNTF then leads these investigations most of the time. These leads will be exploited in efforts to identify and eradicate all narcotics supply sources. PCNTF will relentlessly pursue Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO) smuggling activity in Pinal County. All PCNTF operations will be deconflicted through the Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN) RISSAFE system. PCNTF will continuously make efforts to work with DEA, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, Phoenix Police department and any other Law Enforcement agencies in mutual investigative goals. The PCNTF also has Detectives assigned to the U.S. Marshal's Office, DPS GITEM, and the DEA. These detectives act as a liaison to this agency for investigative resources. PCNTF has previously partnered with the Arizona HIDTA to work "Domestic Highway Enforcement" (DHE). This program focus in interdiction efforts on mass transit to include Greyhound buses, AMTRAK, Union Pacific trains, Mexico-US shuttle buses and general Highway/Interstate interdiction in known DTO smuggling corridors within Pinal County. PCNTF is divided into two investigative groups, The Pinal County Narcotics Task force and the Pinal County Anti-Smuggling Unit (ASU). ASU is a DTO investigative unit. Both squads work fluid with each other and manpower is shifted to meet the daily goals and safety concerns of each group. Attached to the local PCNTF, ASU has implemented interdiction operations to focus on mass transit that include the many Mexico-US shuttle services that travel through Pinal County. PCNTF and ASU formed a partnership with federal agencies to assist with interdiction efforts focusing on the western desert of Pinal County, Alliance to Combat Transnational Threats (ACTT).

ASU works closely alongside the US Border Patrol, PCSO SWAT/ K9 and ICE/HSI in the desert interdiction operations as an investigative component to investigate smuggling activities and the associated DTO's operating in the Desert of Pinal County. These investigators function in roles of both cases agent and assistant case agent with ICE/HSI. This group is utilizing investigative techniques such as ground and mobile surveillance combined with covert desert surveillance and the use of confidential informants. The operations are also intelligence driven and supported by HIDTA intelligence Services Center (ISC). Intelligence is shared openly among the group in daily email reports. The investigations are worked on a tiered approach beginning with interdiction efforts a few miles north of the US-Mexico border. Attempts are made to interdict narcotics loads in the desert until they reach Hidden Valley which is a community in western Pinal County. In West Pinal County detectives use technology such as game cameras, ground sensors, and air assets in suspected smuggling areas. Gps trackers are also placed on suspected smuggling vehicles. Some vehicles are apprehended while traveling on the highways and others, with enough resources, will be followed into the Phoenix valley to possibly identify other members of the DTO and other assets such as stash houses, more narcotics, vehicles etc. If a vehicle is followed to the Phoenix valley this information is passed on to local agencies and the investigation is worked jointly.

PCNTF also has a responsibility to identify individuals and gang members who see selling narcotics in the communities of Pinal County. PCNTF is responsible for investigating all levels of narcotics from street level, mid-level to DTO's working in or through Pinal County. This squad uses a variety of investigative techniques which include confidential informant's investigative surveillance, undercover officer's purchases, reversal operations, controlled buys and search warrants to complete the task. This unit also utilizes the services of HIDTA ISC to provide intelligence for case work.

PCNTF is currently working many priority drug investigations. These Investigations are primarily within and/ or involving the communities in Pinal County. The investigations consist of active undercover work, surveillance, and proactive police work on identified drug dealers in Apache Junction, Coolidge, Florence, San Tan Valley, Etc. On average, the PCNTF executes a residential search warrant involved with drug sales weekly to bi-weekly. Firearms, Narcotics, bulk ammunition, etc., continue to be recovered.

PCNTF receives funding from ACJC and HIDTA. Four positions at the PCNTF are agency funded while three are grant funded. Without the assistance of the ACJC grant, the Coolidge Detective's position on the Task Force and allotted overtime would be eliminated.

With this being said, this would limit the number of active detectives. This would also reduce overtime which would limit the detectives to a forty hours work week depending how much funding for overtime is available. Detectives would be limited to call out response which lead to intelligence and investigations. This would affect investigations significantly since narcotics dealers tend to not work on a schedule, and hours vary. It is crucial that the PCNTF has a Coolidge Detective position and overtime for the assigned PCNTF mission.

Project Collaboration

Programs must demonstrate a strong collaborative effort in each of these areas: law enforcement, prosecution, service providers, community organizations and other social service agencies. List the public and private organizations your agency collaborates with in connection with your grant (excluding participating agencies already identified in the 'General Information' section).

The following organizations which the Pinal County Narcotics Task Force regularly operates and/ or completes investigations with:

Ak-Chin Tribal Police

Pinal County Attorney's Office

Pinal County Sheriffs Office

Eloy Police Department

Coolidge Police Department

Florence Police Department

Arizona Attorney General's Office

United States Attorney's Office

Department of Child Services

Adult Probation

Drug Enforcement Agency

Counter Narcotics Alliance

Chandler Police Department

Glendale Police Department

Tempe Police Department

Maricopa County Sheriff's Office HIDTA

Phoenix Police Department

United States Border Patrol

Cochise County Sheriff's Office

Casa Grande Police Department

Gila River Tribal Police

Bureau of Land Management

Scottsdale Police Department

Avondale Police Department

PCLEA (Pinal County Law Enforcement Association)

Casa Grande Alliance (Anti-meth coalition)

BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs)

Pinal Hispanic Council

Pima County Sheriff's Office

Tucson Police Department

Mammoth Police Department

Apache Junction Police Department

Superior Police department

Maricopa Police Department

U.S. Postal Services Arizona

In 2024 the Pinal County Narcotics Task Force partnered up with the Drug Enforcement Administration, Casa Grande Narcotics Unit, and DPS Gitem in several drug sale investigations.

The PCNTF partnered with DPS to dismantle a large scale drug dealer in Superior, Arizona. This investigation resulted in an arrest, recovery of bulk methamphetamine, stolen property, bulk ammunition, and several firearms. This small community was positively affected by the result of this investigation. Other alike investigations were completed in the same manner. PCNTF has a DEA TFO that co-cases investigations with PCNTF and ASU. These investigations have resulted in traffic stops on interstate 10, with successful interdictions.

The PCNTF partnered with Casa Grande PD narcotics on several investigations in 2024. As of a result, several drug dealers were arrested, successfully prosecuted, and illegal drugs and firearms were recovered.

Due to budgets and man power cuts throughout local state and federal agencies there is a need to collaborate with multiple agencies to achieve the goal of dismantling DTO's working through Pinal County, the state of Arizona and the United States

Evaluation Plan

How will you evaluate the effectiveness of the program activities? Please indicate how the results of program evaluation activities have made, or will make an impact on the way the program provides services.

The effectiveness of the PCNTF program will be monitored by comparing the unit's performance to the performance measures established in this grant. Statistics are prepared on a case by case basis and a statistical input is completed at investigation end. This stat document is then turned into the program coordinator who inputs that stats. Stats are also provided by the Pinal County Sheriff's Office Anti-Smuggling Unit (ASU) by email to the program coordinator.

These performances measures are tracked on a daily basis in the ONDCP/PMP websites as well as statistical tracking system created by PCNTF which is compared to stats entered into PMP on a daily basis. The websites track performance measures in multiple categories including drug weights, number of arrests, case development, weapons seized and many other areas. PCNTF monitors these statistics and will adjust the group's daily mission accordingly to ensure that the objectives are met. All outcomes will be evaluated on a case by case basis and new strategies will be implemented if needed.

Statistics are compared from the ONDCP/PMP websites and the PCNTF statistical tacking system then reported periodically as required to other granting sources to ensure that requirements are met and the unit is operating in compliance with all grants. Stats also report periodically to the PCNTF partners at the Pinal County Law Enforcement Alliance (PCLEA) meetings. The collection of stats is done by the program coordinator assigned to the Pinal County Narcotics Task Force.

The Task Force Commander as well as HIDTA check the statistics on a regular basis to see if any new trends are evolving. If the Task Force Commander notices changes in recent seizures (i.e. areas in which seizures occur, amounts of seizures) the Task Force Commander will deploy resources to those areas to help disrupt or dismantle the flow of narcotics in that area.

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To reduce the flow of illicit drugs imported, transported, and sold in the communities

Objective	Performance Measure	Benchmark	Response
Increase arrests for for importing/ transporting of illicit drugs	Number of arrests for importing/ transporting of illicit drugs	25%	12
Increase arrests for the distribution and sales of illicit drugs	Number of arrests for dealers arrested for distribution and sales of illicit drugs	25%	13
Disrupt and / or dismantle Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO)	Number of DTO's disrupted and dismantled.	2	1
Disrupting and dismantling any cells distributed opioids including the fentanyl m/30 pulls and fentanyl powder	Number of Opiod dealer arrests	30%	11
Conduct intelligence driven, collaborative investigations	Number of intelligence- driven collaborative investigations resulting in arrests and or drug seizures	25%	162
Arrest members of criminal street gangs involved in narcotics investigations	Number of arrests of criminal street gang members	10	0
Conduct coordination or collaborations activities with other agencies	Number of deconfliction events, tips/ leads referred to other task forces, number of intelligences driven investigations resulting in drug seizures	10	0

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Personal Services

Match	Position Title	Units	Rate	Subtotal Salary	ERE Amount	Total
	Detective- Coolidge PD	2080	\$31.21	\$64,916.80	\$40,748.28	\$105,665.08
					Salary:	\$64,916.80
					ERE:	\$40,748.28
					Non-Match:	\$79,248.81
					Match:	\$26,416.27
					Total:	\$105,665.08

Enter Personal Services narrative below:

Enter Personal Services ERE narrative below:

FICA: .0765

PSRS: .1188

WORKERS COMP: .0475

MEDICAL: .3849

Overtime

Match	Position Title	Units	Rate	Subtotal Wages	ERE Amount	Total
	Sergeant	200	\$77.50	\$15,500.00	\$4,260.95	\$19,760.95
	Sergeant	200	\$77.50	\$15,500.00	\$4,260.95	\$19,760.95
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$68.54	\$13,708.00	\$3,768.33	\$17,476.33
	Detective	200	\$57.66	\$11,532.00	\$3,018.95	\$14,550.95
					Wage:	\$124,780.00
					ERE:	\$34,150.83
					Non-Match:	\$119,198.12
					Match:	\$39,732.71
					Total:	\$158,930.83

Enter Overtime narrative below:

Enter Overtime ERE narrative below:

FICA: .0765

PSRP: .1387

WORKERS COMP: .0597

.2749

Contractual/Consultant Services

Match	Description	Type	Units	Rate	Subtotal	ERE Amount	Total
		Consultant	0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
						Subtotal:	\$0.00
						ERE:	\$0.00
						Non-Match:	\$0.00
						Match:	\$0.00
						Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Enter Contractual ERE narrative below:

In-State Travel

Match	Expense Type	Units	Amount	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Out-of-State Travel

Match	Expense Type	Units	Amount	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Confidential Funds

Match	Expense Type	Amount	Total
		\$0.00	\$0.00
		Non-Match:	\$0.00
		Match:	\$0.00
		Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Registration/Training Expenses

Match	Expense Type	Quantity	Each	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Equipment Purchases

Capital Equipment

Match	Expense Type	Quantity	Each	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Non-Capital Equipment

Match	Expense Type	Quantity	Each	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Supplies Purchases

Match	Expense Type	Quantity	Each	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Other Operating Expenses

Match	Expense Type	Quantity	Each	Total
		0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
			Non-Match:	\$0.00
			Match:	\$0.00
			Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Additional Expenses

Match	Expense Type	Amount	Total
		\$0.00	\$0.00
		Non-Match:	\$0.00
		Match:	\$0.00
		Total:	\$0.00

Enter narrative below:

Total Project Cost

Federal Award:	\$92,608.57
State Award:	\$105,838.36
Match Required:	\$66,148.98
Grand Total:	\$264,595.91
Requested Award:	\$198,446.93

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1. GRANTEE must verify Agency Point of Contact (APOC), Financial Point of Contact (FPOC), Program Point of Contact (PPOC), and Authorized Official contact information in the Grants Management System (GMS), including telephone number and e-mail address. If any information is incorrect or has changed, a Grant Adjustment Request (GAR) must be submitted via the Grants Portal to document changes. In addition, the FPOC and PPOC must be assigned by the Primary Contact prior to payments being made.
2. GRANTEE agrees to comply with the requirements of 28 C.F.R. Part 46 and all Office of Justice Programs policies and procedures regarding the protection of human research subjects, including obtainment of Institutional Review Board approval, if appropriate, and subject to informed consent.
3. GRANTEE agrees to comply with all confidentiality requirements of 42 U.S.C section 3789g and 28 C.F.R. Part 22 that are applicable to the collection, use, and revelation of data or information. GRANTEE further agrees, as a condition of grant approval, to submit a Privacy Certificate that is in accord with requirements of 28 C.F.R. Part 22 and, in particular, section 22.23.
4. GRANTEE ensures that it uses generally accepted laboratory practices and procedures as established by accrediting organizations or appropriated certifying bodies.
5. GRANTEE acknowledges that OJP reserves a royalty-free, non-exclusive, and irrevocable license to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use, and authorize others to use (in whole or in part, including in connection with derivative works), for Federal purposes: (1) any work subject to copyright developed under an award or subaward; and (2) any rights of copyright to which a recipient or subrecipient purchases ownership with Federal support.
6. GRANTEE understands and agrees that program income earned during the award period and expenditures from program income must be reported quarterly with a final report. These funds are subject to audit. Program income that is earned during the final sixty (60) days of the award period, if appropriate, be obligated and expended for permissible uses during the sixty-day (60-day) period following the award period. Any program income that is earned, but not obligated or expended within sixty (60) days of the end of the award period must be returned to the COMMISSION.
7. GRANTEE agrees that within 120 days of award, for any law enforcement task force funded with these funds, the task force commander, agency executive, task force officers, and other task force members of equivalent rank, will complete the required online (internet-based) task force training to be provided free of charge through BJA's Center for Task Force Integrity and Leadership (www.ctfli.org (<https://www.ctfli.org/>)). Taskforce members need only take the training once every four years. GRANTEE will compile and maintain a task force personnel roster and course completion certificates.
8. GRANTEE agrees to the completion of the ACJC Subgrantee Self-Assessment Questionnaire within 45 days of the start date of this award.
9. GRANTEE agrees that within 45 days of award, for any agency that is eligible to receive income as a result of grant-funded activities, it will complete the ACJC Program Income Worksheet.
10. GRANTEE agrees to the completion of the Benchmarks Worksheet within 45 days of award.
11. Quarterly performance metrics reports must be submitted through BJA's Performance Measurement Tool (PMT) website (<https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/performance-measures> (<https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/performance-measures>)). For more detailed information on reporting and other JAG requirements, refer to the AJG reporting requirements webpage. Failure to submit required JAG reports by established deadlines may result in the freezing of grant funds and future High Risk designation.
12. Any law enforcement agency receiving direct or sub-awarded JAG funding must submit quarterly accountability metrics data related to training that officers have received on the use of force, racial and ethnic bias, de-escalation of conflict, and constructive engagement with the public.
13. GRANTEE assures if they are a state agency that the State Information Technology Point of Contact receive written notification regarding any information technology project funded by this grant. GRANTEE agrees to keep on file documentation showing that it has met this requirement.
14. GRANTEE agrees and understands that funded activities may require the preparation of an Environmental Assessment (EA) as defined by the Council of Environmental Quality's Regulations for implementing the

Procedural Provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), found at 40 CFR Part 1500.

15. GRANTEE agrees to comply with all federal, state, and local environmental laws and regulations applicable to the development and implementation of activities to be funded under this award. The GRANTEE agrees and understands that complying with NEPA may require the preparation of an Environmental Assessment and/or an Environmental Impact Statement, as directed by BJA. The GRANTEE further understands and agrees to requirements for implementation of a Mitigation Plan, as detailed at <https://bja.ojp.gov/national-environmental-policy-act-nepa-guidance> (<https://bja.ojp.gov/national-environmental-policy-act-nepa-guidance>) for programs relating to methamphetamine laboratory operations.
16. GRANTEE agrees that any information technology system developed or supported by funds will comply with 28 CFR Part 23, Criminal Intelligence Systems Operating Policies if OJP determines this regulation be applicable. Should OJP determine 28 CFR Part 23 to be applicable, OJP may at its discretion, perform audits of the system, as per 28 CFR 23.20(g). Should any violation of 28 CFR Part 23 occur, GRANTEE may be fined as per 42 USC 3789g(c)-(d). GRANTEE may not satisfy such a fine with federal funds.
17. GRANTEE agrees that no JAG funds may be expended on unmanned aircraft, unmanned aircraft systems, or aerial vehicles (US, UAS, or UAV) without prior express written approval from Commission.
18. If JAG Program funds will be used for DNA testing of evidentiary materials, any resulting eligible DNA profiles must be uploaded to the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS, the national DNA database operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)) by a government DNA lab with access to CODIS. No profiles generated with JAG funding may be entered into any other non-governmental DNA database without prior express written approval from BJA. For more information, refer to the NIJ DNA Backlog Reduction Program, available at <https://bja.ojp.gov/program/dna-cebr/overview> (<https://bja.ojp.gov/program/dna-cebr/overview>).
19. GRANTEE certifies to the best of the GRANTEE's knowledge and belief that the information provided herein is true, complete, and accurate. GRANTEE is aware that the provision of false, fictitious, or fraudulent information, or the omission of any material fact, may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative consequences including, but not limited to, violations of U.S. Code Title 18, Sections 2, 1001, 1343 and Title 31, Sections 3729-3730 and 3801-3812.

On behalf of the applicant agency, I certify to all of the following:

I have read and understand the conditions provided in the Special Conditions listed above;

All the information presented in this application is correct;

There has been appropriate coordination with affected agencies; and

The applicant agency will comply with the provisions of all applicable laws and conditions if awarded funds.

Signature

Position

Phone

I Agree to Terms & Conditions No

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