FY25 Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority
Statement of Taskforce Grant Award and Grantee Acceptance Notice

Grant Number:	**608-25-1780200**
Grantee:	**City of Corpus Christi**
Program Title:	**Corpus Christi Police Department Auto Theft Task Force**
Grant Award Amount:	**$864,514**
Total Cash Match Amount:	**$184,005**
In-Kind Match Amount:	**$750,763**
Reimbursement Percent*:	**82.45%**
Grant Term:	**September 1, 2024 to August 31, 2025**

Grant Budget Summary: City of Corpus Christi (App ID: 304)

Budget Category	MVCPA Expenditures	Cash Match Expenditures	Total Expenditures	In-Kind Match
Personnel	$593,811	$0	$593,811	$484,977
Fringe	$246,108	$0	$246,108	$181,810
Overtime	$24,595	$0	$24,595	$22,338
Professional and Contract Services	$0	$0	$0	$39,638
Travel	$0	$38,537	$38,537	$0
Equipment	$0	$58,700	$58,700	$0
Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)	$0	$86,768	$86,768	$22,000
Total	$864,514	$184,005	$1,048,519	$750,763

*Reimbursement Percent: 82.45% - $864,514 MVCPA amount / ($864,514- MVCPA amount + $184,005 cash match)

That whereas, The **City of Corpus Christi** (hereinafter referred to as Grantee), has heretofore submitted a grant application in response to the Request for Application issued on April 12, 2024, to the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority, State of Texas, entitled **Corpus Christi Police Department Auto Theft Task Force Cameras** and further identified by grant number **608-25-1780200** and

Whereas, the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority has approved the grant application as evidenced by this FY25 Statement of Grant Award and certain special requirements from the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority dated **08/13/2024** and

Whereas, the Grantee desires to accept the FY25 grant award and use all funds for purposes and in compliance with the following requirements that are adopted in their entirety by reference:
- Texas Transportation Code Chapter 1006;
- Texas Administrative Code: Title 43; Part 3; Chapter 57;
- Texas Grant Management Standards (TxGMS) as promulgated by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts including TxGMS Standard Assurances by Local Governments and Standards for Financial and Program Management;
- The Request for Applications issued on April 12, 2024;

- The current Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority Grant Administrative Manual and forms and subsequently adopted grantee instruction manuals and forms;
- The Final Adopted Application attached to this Statement of Grant Award; and
- The Approved Grant Budget Summary

Now, therefore, the Grantee accepts the FY25 Statement of Grant Award under the conditions above including the special requirements in the grant application and the Statement of Grant Award as evidenced by this agreement, executed by the official authorized to sign the original grant application, or the official's designated successor, as presiding officer of and on behalf of the governing body of this grantee; and

The Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority has awarded the above-referenced grant subject to the availability of state funds. The approved budget is reflected in the above Approved Grant Budget Summary. This grant is subject to and conditioned upon the acceptance of the MVCPA Grant Administrative Guide promulgated for this specific program fund (referenced above) by the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority. Applicable special conditions are listed below.

Special Conditions and Requirements (MVCPA will only apply special conditions to applicable jurisdictions):

 X   **Non-Supplanting -** The grantee agrees that funds will be used to supplement, not supplant, funds that would otherwise be available for the activities under this grant. This includes demonstrating that new funded positions will be added to the department and not replacing local funds with state funds.

 X   **Intelligence Sharing -** The grantee is required to ensure that Law Enforcement personnel funded in whole or in part by this grant actively participate in Law Enforcement intelligence sharing webinars and Motor Vehicle Crime Investigator Virtual Command Centers organized and promoted on behalf of the MVCPA program operation and statewide collaboration.

 X   **Border Security Report Requirement** – This Grantee is designated as a MVCPA Border Security Grant which is located along the United States of America border with the United States of Mexico and those that are adjacent to the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. This designation requires grantee to provide additional report information required by the General Appropriations Act of the 87th Texas Legislature, Regular Session. The Governor or Legislative Budget Board may request additional information regarding the report data during the term of the grant

APPROVED AND ACCEPTED BY:

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Authorized Official

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Printed Name and Title

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Date Signed

FY25 Final Negotiated Application

The Application was submitted by Mike Markle at 7/30/2024 5:17:34 PM and is now locked.
The confirmation Number is 2024073000304.

Primary Agency / Grantee Legal Name: *City of Corpus Christi*
Organization Type: *Law Enforcement*
Organization ORI (if applicable): *TX1780200: CORPUS CHRISTI PD (MIP)*

Program Title Please enter a short description of the proposed program that can be used as the title.
Corpus Christi Police Department Auto Theft Task Force

Application Category (See **Request for Applications** [RFA] for category details and descriptions RFA Priority Funding Section):
◉ **New Grant -** 2025 is the first year of the MVCPA Taskforce Grants. All 2025 grant applicants use the new grant category.

MVCPA Program Category (see **RFA** and TAC 43, 3 §57.14). Check all that apply.
☑ Law Enforcement, Detection and Apprehension
☑ Prosecution, Adjudication and Conviction
☑ Prevention, Anti-Theft Devices and Motor Vehicle Registration
☑ Reduction of the Sale of Stolen Vehicles or Parts
☑ Education Programs and Marketing

Taskforce Grant Participation and Coverage Area

Provide a General Description of the Participating and Coverage Area of this Grant Application
   City of Corpus Christi, Nueces County, San Patricio and the Port of Corpus Christi in Texas.

Define in the tables below the grant relationships and geographic area of the taskforce:
Applicant will add the participating and coverage agencies from the ORI list below. If an agency is not in the ORI list, please include the agency and role in the general description above. Make sure to follow the definitions below and select an agency in the dropdown. Use the *Add as Participating Agency* or *Add as Coverage Agency* button to populate the list.

   Participating Agencies are agencies that materially participate in the grant application through the exchange of funds for reimbursement and cash match. Participating agencies are defined after the grant award by interlocal/interagency agreements. Each applicant must select their own agency first. Then select agencies that will receive or provide funding and/or resources. [Note: Interlocal/interagency agreements do not need to be submitted with the application. Interlocal agreements will need to be executed prior to the first payment being made if selected for a grant. Letters of support with the application from the participating agencies are strongly recommended.]

   Coverage Agencies are agencies that provided some level of coverage, assistance or support by this grant application but will not materially exchange funds as cash match or reimbursement. The coverage is not supported by an after the award with interlocal/interagency agreements. Coverage agencies as law enforcement agencies may have jurisdictional coverage agreements unrelated to the grant (Ex. City Y is within County X or vice versa). Agencies selected in this list include agencies that will be covered or where the agency indicates that their agency will coordinate or call upon the taskforce. Letters of support with the application from the participating agencies are strongly recommended.

Select Agencies to Add	Participating Agencies	Coverage Agencies

Bailey
  BAILEY CO SO [TX0090000]
  MULESHOE PD [TX0090100]
Bandera
  BANDERA CO SO [TX0100000]
Bastrop
  BASTROP CO SO [TX0110000]
  BASTROP PD [TX0110100]
  ELGIN PD [TX0110200]
	CORPUS CHRISTI PD (MIP)	NUECES CO SO
		SAN PATRICIO CO SO

Add as Participating Agencies Add as Coverage Agencies	Delete Selected	Delete Selected

☐ **Other Coverage** (Use if ORI not listed or explanation is necessary.):
No text provided.

☑ **National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB)** Used as Match (Documentation and time certification required.)

☐ **Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS)**

☐ **Other State or Federal Agency** (specify:)

Resolution: Complete a Resolution and submit to local governing body for approval. *Sample Resolution* is found in the Request for Application or send a request for an electronic copy to *grantsMVCPA@txdmv.gov*. The completed and executed Resolution must be attached to this on-line application.

Grant Budget Form

MVCPA recommends that the applicant complete the total costs (MVCPA and Cash Match combined) for this program. The applicant can then enter the desired amount of Cash Match (not less than 20% per TAC Title 43, Â§57.36). The system will then calculate the correct grant and match amounts.

Budget Entry Option:

○ Enter Total and let system calculate MVCPA Funds and Cash Match, Match Percentage: %

◉ Enter MVCPA and Cash Match Amounts

Click on category name to edit budget detail for that category.

Budget Category	MVCPA Expenditures	Cash Match Expenditures	Total Expenditures	In-Kind Match
Personnel	$593,811	$0	$593,811	$484,977
Fringe	$246,108	$0	$246,108	$181,810
Overtime	$24,595	$0	$24,595	$22,338
Professional and Contract Services			$0	$39,638
Travel	$0	$38,537	$38,537	
Equipment	$0	$58,700	$58,700	
Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)	$0	$86,768	$86,768	$22,000
Total	$864,514	$184,005	$1,048,519	$750,763
Cash Match Percentage		21.28%		

Description	Subcategory	Pct Time	MVCPA Funds	Cash Match	Total	In-Kind Match
Personnel						
Police Lieutenant	Investigator/LEO	100	$112,476	$0	$112,476	
Investigator 1	Investigator/LEO	100	$101,207	$0	$101,207	
Investigator 2	Investigator/LEO	100	$100,483	$0	$100,483	
Investigator 3	Investigator/LEO	100	$98,620	$0	$98,620	
Program Manager	Administrative / Support	100	$65,205	$0	$65,205	
Crime Analyst	Crime Analyst/LE Professional	100	$58,386	$0	$58,386	
Investigative Intake Specialist	Administrative / Support	100	$57,434	$0	$57,434	
Investigator 4	Investigator/LEO	100			$0	$98,620
Investigator 5	Investigator/LEO	100			$0	$98,529
Investigator 6	Investigator/LEO	100			$0	$99,296
Investigator 7	Investigator/LEO	100			$0	$94,487
Operational Officer	Investigator/LEO	100			$0	$94,045
Total Personnel		1200	$593,811	$0	$593,811	$484,977

Description	Subcategory	Pct Time	MVCPA Funds	Cash Match	Total	In-Kind Match
Fringe						
Police Lieutenant	Investigator/LEO		$52,279	$0	$52,279	
Investigator 1	Investigator/LEO		$49,688	$0	$49,688	
Investigator 2	Investigator/LEO		$41,785	$0	$41,785	
Investigator 3	Investigator/LEO		$24,421	$0	$24,421	
Program Manager	Administrative / Support		$38,684	$0	$38,684	
Crime Analyst	Crime Analyst/LE Professional		$24,078	$0	$24,078	
Intake Specialist	Investigator/LEO		$15,173	$0	$15,173	
Investigator 4	Investigator/LEO			$0	$0	$41,848
Investigator 5	Investigator/LEO			$0	$0	$43,773
Investigator 6	Investigator/LEO			$0	$0	$24,349
Investigator 7	Investigator/LEO			$0	$0	$23,357
Operational Officer	Investigator/LEO			$0	$0	$48,483
Total Fringe			$246,108	$0	$246,108	$181,810
Overtime						
Police Lieutenant	Investigator/LEO		$5,137	$0	$5,137	
Investigator 1	Investigator/LEO		$4,554	$0	$4,554	
Investigator 2	Investigator/LEO		$4,554	$0	$4,554	
Investigator 3	Investigator/LEO		$4,554	$0	$4,554	
Program Manager	Administrative / Support		$0		$0	
Crime Analyst	Crime Analyst/LE Professional		$2,919	$0	$2,919	
Intake Specialist	Administrative / Support		$2,877	$0	$2,877	
Investigator 4	Investigator/LEO				$0	$4,554
Investigator 5	Investigator/LEO				$0	$4,554
Investigator 6	Investigator/LEO				$0	$4,554
Investigator 7	Investigator/LEO				$0	$4,338
Operational Officer	Investigator/LEO				$0	$4,338
Total Overtime			$24,595	$0	$24,595	$22,338
Professional and Contract Services						
National Insurance Crime Bureau	NICB - personnel	39			$0	$39,638
Total Professional and Contract Services		39			$0	$39,638
Travel						
MVCPA Board Meetings (3)	Administrative In-state		$0	$4,479	$4,479	
Texas Crime Prevention Authority Conference	Training In-State		$0	$3,833	$3,833	
MVCPA Conference	Training In-State		$0	$6,145	$6,145	
Texas Association of Vehicle Theft Investigators	Training In-State		$0	$7,820	$7,820	
International Association of Auro Theft Investigators	Training Out-of-State		$0	$16,260	$16,260	
Total Travel			$0	$38,537	$38,537	
Equipment						
New Vehicle			$0	$40,000	$40,000	
Uplifting Accessories			$0	$15,000	$15,000	
Computer Equipment			$0	$3,700	$3,700	
Total Equipment			$0	$58,700	$58,700	
Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)						
Office Supplies			$0	$5,000	$5,000	
Telephone/Communications			$0	$6,000	$6,000	
Public Awareness			$0	$20,000	$20,000	
Postage			$0	$300	$300	

Description	Subcategory	Pct Time	MVCPA Funds	Cash Match	Total	In-Kind Match
Fuel & Lubricants			$0	$17,000	$17,000	
Rental Space					$0	$18,711
Copier Supplies					$0	$3,289
Confidential Funds			$0	$200	$200	
Tools & Equipment			$0	$5,000	$5,000	
Vehicle Maintenance			$0	$10,768	$10,768	
Memberships, Licenses, & Dues			$0	$4,500	$4,500	
Covert Tracker			$0	$1,000	$1,000	
ALPR Fees & Commercial Data			$0	$17,000	$17,000	
Total Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)			$0	$86,768	$86,768	$22,000

Budget Narrative

A. Personnel

Narrative: TOTAL PERSONNEL COMPENSATION FORMULA = SALARY + ADDITIONAL PAYS (EDUCATION + LONGEVITY + SPECIALIZATION + CERTIFICATION + PLAIN CLOTHING ALLOWANCE + UNIFORM CLEANING ALLOWANCE) MVCPA FUNDED PERSONNEL: POLICE LIEUTENANT: Serves as the supervisor for the task force. Coordinates all tactical investigations and communicates with police administration on all auto theft and auto burglary matters. Oversees installation, training and upkeep of LPR program utilized by CCPD. Manages three solely dedicated ATTF pole camera surveillance systems program. Ensures goals and objectives of grant are met. 100% time working on the Grant. $102.735 + ($1,625 + $4,485 + 0 + $1,950 + $ + $900 + $780) = $112,476 MVCPA funded. INVESTIGATOR 1: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 +($1,625.00 + $4,875.00 + 0 + $1,950.00 + $900.00 + $780.00)= $101,207 MVCPA funded. INVESTIGATOR 2: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 +($1,625.00 + $3,120.00 + 0 + $1,950.00 $900.00 + $780.00)= $99,452 MVCPA funded. INVESTIGATOR 3: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 +($1,261.00 + $4,875.00 + 0 + $1,950.00 $900.00 + $780.00)= $100,483 MVCPA funded. PROGRAM MANAGER: Facilitates all aspects of the auto theft grant and supplementing grants throughout the year. Responsible for the development and regulation of the grant application and budget. Serves as a liaison to City Hall, Corpus Christi Police Department, MVCPA, area law enforcement agencies and media. Ensures MVCPA grant compliance. Develops, coordinates and delivers a full-scale public awareness program. Assists in performance of grant goals and objectives. 100% time working on the Grant. $65,205 + ($0) = $65,205 MVCPA funded. CRIME ANALYST: Collects crime data specific to auto burglary and auto theft to identify trends and patterns for departmental personnel. Prepares reports as requested by supervisor and auto theft personnel. Creates database of local auto crime thieves for the use of detectives. Performs work on goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $58,385.67 + ($0) = $58,386 MVCPA funded INVESTIGATIVE INTAKE SPECIALIST: Assists the ATTF and the public regarding motor vehicle crime cases. Screens and manages public case inquiries both in-person and electronically; assists in the investigation of criminal cases and files misdemeanors; contributes to proactive policing efforts/events. Performs work on goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $57,534.26 + ($0) = $57,534 MVCPA funded. MATCH PERSONNEL: INVESTIGATOR 4: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 + ($598.00 + $3,315.00 + $0 + $1,950.00 $900.00 + $780.00)= $98,620.00 Match funded. INVESTIGATOR 5: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 + ($507.00 + $3,315.00 + $0 + $1,950.00 $900.00 + $780.00)= $98,529 match funded INVESTIGATOR 6: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $91,077.00 + ($1,274.00 + $3,315.00 + $0 + $1,950.00 $900.00 + $780.00)= $99,296. Match funded INVESTIGATOR 7: Works on all proactive and reactive investigations, cases and tactical responses. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all goals and objectives of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $86,762.00 + ($1,625.00 + $3,120.00 + $0 + $1,300.00 + $900.00 + $780.00)= $94,487 Match Fund Operational OFFICER: Works closely with citizens, businesses and other organizations to address motor vehicle crime issues within the City of Corpus Christi. Works on all proactive and reactive tactical responses utilizing assigned ALPR technology. Coordinates with other law enforcement agencies for multi-jurisdictional cases. Performs work on all proactive goals and objectives spe of the grant. 100% time working on the Grant. $86,762.00 +($923.00 + $1,755.00 + $1,625.00 + $1,300.00 + $900.00 + $780.00)= $94,045 Match Fund NOTES:*Salaries are calculated by the City of Corpus Christi Human Resources Department based on a market rate analysis of the position(s). The Salary calculated for the crime analyst is reflective of a 3.5% (average) merit increase if performance evaluation appropriates it; the intake specialist is reflective of a 3.5% (average) merit increase if performance evaluation appropriates it along with the program manager; all sworn pay increases are reflective of the new POA contract. **The funds will be used by the LEOs, Crime Analyst, Program Manager, and Investigative Intake Specialist listed as MVCPA and as In-Kind/Cash Match. LEO operations are frequently fluid and require outside taskforce resources. If needed, those resources will be brought in to support the reduction in vehicle crime operations and the hours worked will be funded with overtime. ***More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY24 Proposed Budget.*More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

B. Fringe

TOTAL FRINGE FORMULA = SALARY BASED CONTRIBUTION [FICA (SALARY x 6.2%) + MEDICARE (SALARY x 1.45%) + TMRS (SALARY x 16.55%)] + NONSALARY BASED CONTRIBUTION [Group Term Lfe (GTL) + MEDICAL GROUP INSURANCE/HSA

CONTRIBUTIONS + SUPPLEMENTAL INSURANCE + BASIC LIFE INSURANCE + LONG TERM DISABILITY + SELF INSURANCE (RISK MANAGEMENT) + OTHER BENEFITS]: MVCPA FUNDED FRINGE: Police Lieutenant: [($102,735 x 6.2%) + ($102, 735 x 1.45%) +($102,735.93 x 16.29%)] + [$89.96 + $25,133.12 + $120.00 + $57.72 + $0 + $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $52,279.94 Investigator 1: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [$206.44 + $25,133.12 + $120.00 + $51.74 + $0 + $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $49,688 Investigator 2: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [$48.10 + 17,388.50 + $120.00 + $51.74 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $41,785 Investigator 3: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [$72.02 + $0 + $120.00 + $51.74 + $0 + $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $24,421 Crime Analyst: [($58,386 x 6.2%) + ($58,386 + 1.45%) +($58,386 x 16.29%)] + [($21,749.12+ $0 + $28.86 +36.40 + $453.12+ 806.52]= $24,078.00 Program Manager: [($65,205 x 6.2%) + ($65,205 + 1.45%) +($65,205 x 16.29%)] + [($21,749.12+ $0 + $28.86 +36.40 + $453.12+ 806.52]= $38,684.10 Intake Speacalist: [($57,434 x 6.2%) + ($57,434 + 1.45%) +($57,434 x 16.29%)] + [($0 + $0 + $28.86 +$111.28 + $453.12+ 806.52]= $15,173.48 MATCH FUNDED FRINGE: Investigator 4: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [($110.50 + $17,388.50 + $120.00 + $51.74 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $41,848 Investigator 5: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [($110.50+ $19,314.06 + $120.00 + $51.74 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $43,773 Investigator 6: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) + ($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [($110.50 + $0+ $120.00 + $51.74 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $24,340 Investigator 7: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [($43.16 + $0+ $120.00 + $49.66 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $ 23,357 Operational Officer: [($91,077 x 6.2%) + ($91,077 + 1.45%) +($91,077 x 16.29%)] + [($38.48 + $25,133.12 + $120.00 + $47.32 + $0+ $1,920.00 + $453.12]= $48,483 TOTAL FRINGE MVCPA FUNDED= $246,108 TOTAL FRINGE MATCH FUNDED= $181,810 GRAND TOTAL FRINGE EXPENDED: $427,918 NOTES: The Fringe calculated for all employees is reflective of the salaries projected in the personnel budget. Note, the sworn fringe is calculated without the $2,000 payment to all sworn officers' salaries for accuracy. Just as well, the additional pays are reflective of current allowances under the POA contract established. *The funds will be used by the LEOs, Crime Analyst, Program Manager, and Investigative Intake Specialist listed as MVCPA and as In-Kind/Cash Match. LEO operations are frequently fluid and require outside taskforce resources. If needed, those resources will be brought in to support the reduction in vehicle crime operations and the hours worked will be funded with overtime. ***More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

C. Overtime

Work to be performed with overtime hours are proactive operations, reactive assessments and public awareness. Most covert operations occur in the evening, along with large case breaks requiring detectives to work outside normal business hours. Most public awareness events occur in the evening and on weekend hours. The Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force is asking for 5% of salaries which equates to$24,595 MVCPA funded and will be combined with $22,338 In-Kind funded for a total of $46,993. This amount will cover overtime hours for public presentations, field operations and call out investigations. Call out investigations, large case breaks and proactive operations are difficult to foresee and cannot predict flexible or variable schedules. Overtime requests and approval will be adhered by the Corpus Christi Police Department Policy and Procedure for Overtime Compensation Request Policy # 950. NOTES: *The overtime is calculated based on the salaries of positions predetermined by the city of Corpus Christi Human Resources Department. **The funds will be used by the LEOs, Crime Analyst, and Investigative Intake Specialist listed as MVCPA and In-Kind Match. LEO operations are frequently fluid and require outside taskforce resources. If needed, those resources will be brought in to support the reduction in vehicle crime operations, and the hours worked will be funded with overtime. ***More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

D. Professional and Contract Services

In collaboration with the NICB, a Special Agent will be placed under the Auto Theft Task Force. The agent will assist in the recovery and tracking of stolen vehicles throughout the state of Texas and in the US with the use and knowledge of ISO, Carfax, and OCRA. The agent will assist with 68A's and the research associated with the vehicles checked. The agent will be a liaison with other agencies within Texas, the U.S. and other NICB agents to help gather information on current trends and help disseminate information about those trends. The agent assists with providing instructors, training materials and presentations for the yearly TCOLE certified, Auto Theft Training class. The agent assists CCPD ATTF on a weekly basis with a total of 39% of his time spent on grant investigations. NOTES: *More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

E. Travel

TRAVEL EXPENSES FORMULA = HOTEL PER DIEM + HOTEL LODGING FEES (HOTEL PER DIEM * 17%) + PARKING + MEAL PER DIEM + AIRFARE + FUEL/MILEAGE + CAR RENTAL: MVCPA Board Meeting Total: $4,479 *Attendance of meetings provides the necessary training and knowledge needed to carry out grant and fiscal administration and, in some instances, present information to the MVCPA board as directed. Participants include the Police Lieutenant, the Program Manager and, if needed/requested, the Finance Representative. MVCPA BOARD MEETINGS (3) - AUSTIN, TX (X2 PARTICIPANTS): Meeting 1: 2 * [($161 * 2 Nights) + ($161 * 2 Nights * 17%) + ($45 * 2 Days) + ($64 * 2 Days) + $0 + (436 Total Miles * $0.655 Per Mile * 2 Vehicles) + $0] = $1493 Meeting 2: 2* [($161 * 2 Nights) + ($161 * 2 Nights * 17%) + ($45 * 2 Days) + ($64 * 2 Days) + $0 + (436 Total Miles * $0.655 Per Mile * 2 Vehicles) + $0] = $1,493 Meeting 3: 2* [($161 * 2 Nights) + ($161 * 2 Nights * 17%) + ($45 * 2 Days) + ($64 * 2 Days) + $0 + (436 Total Miles * $0.655 Per Mile * 2 Vehicles) + $0] = $1,493 TEXAS CRIME PREVENTION AUTHORITY CONFERENCE: $3,883 Attendance provides certified crime prevention specialist training that enhances Corpus Christi's public awareness efforts in proactive policing. Participants include the Program Manager, Operational Officer, and Investigative Intake Specialist. Attendees will receive a certification in crime prevention specialty. 2* [($157.5 * 6 Nights) + ($157.5 * 6 Nights * 17%) + ($45 * 6 Days) + ($69 * 6 Days) + $270+ (400 Total Miles * $0.655 Per Mile * 2 Vehicles) + $0] = $3,833 MVCPA CONFERENCE TBD: $6,145 Attendance of this conference provides invaluable training to the auto theft taskforce not only to enhance the combat of motor vehicle crime, but to understand and better administer the program that supports it. Participants include the Police Lieutenant, Program Manager, Finance Manager, and 2 investigators. Attendees will receive TCOLE credit. Attendance Cost: 5 * [($122* 5 Nights) + ($122 * 5 Nights * 17%) + $0 + ($69 * 6 Days) + $0 + (500*.655 per mile *2 vehicles) + $0 = $6,145 TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF VEHICLE THEFT INVESTIGATORS CONFERENCE LUBBOCK: $7,820 Attendance at this conference provides invaluable LEO training to the auto theft taskforce, enhancing an investigator's ability to combat motor vehicle crime. Furthermore, it provides administrative training on grant and taskforce management, fostering better program management and increasing LEO networking across the state of Texas. Participants include the Police Lieutenant, Program Manager, and three investigators. Attendees will receive TCOLE credit. Attendance Cost: 5 * [($107 * 5 Nights) + ($107 * 5 Nights * 17%) + (45*Days) + ($59* Days) +350*5 Roundtrip air fair) + 200 millage+ $700 car rental] = $7,820 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUTO THEFT INVESTIGATORS CONFERENCE: $16,260

Budget Narrative

*Attendance of this conference provides invaluable LEO training to the auto theft taskforce that enhances an investigator's ability to combat motor vehicle crime. Furthermore, it provides administrative training on public awareness and taskforce management that fosters better program management and increases LEO networking worldwide. Because the training incorporates global vehicle crime trends, the training cannot be completed in the state of Texas. Participants include the Program Manager and 4 investigators. Attendance Cost: 5 * [($203 * 6 Nights) + ($203 * 6 Nights * 17%) + $0 + ($119 * 7 Days) + $0 ($5000 Air fair roundtrip) + (200 mileage) + $1345 car renatal] = $16,260. **Per Diem rates are predetermined by the U.S. IRS and used in compliance with state and local guidelines. ***The budgeted items will be used for all personnel assigned to the taskforce. ****More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

F. Equipment

We need to upgrade one of our Taskforce detectives vehicles due to city policy on mileage. We request permission to purchase at least a half-ton pickup truck or, more possibly, a Chevy Tahoe, quoted at approximately $40,000 with up fittings needed of approximately $15,000. The fittings include parts, service, and labor for installation. The vehicle is vital to keeping the taskforce at full operational capacity. An investigator without a vehicle would undoubtedly hinder his/her ability to complete fieldwork, ultimately slowing unit efficiency and daunting maximum program output. The success of meeting grant targets is reliant on maximum unit efficiency. COMPUTER EQUIPMENT ($3,700): We are requesting, due to being outdated, 2 new high-efficiency computers are needed for the personnel to complete their daily workload. The new computers would be at least a Dell Optiplex or more, quoted for $1,850 per system for a total of $3,700. The price includes the computer ($1,350 each), memory ($200 each), sound bar ($50 each), and 2 monitors per system ($150 each X 4 Total). The computers are vital to workplace functions and keeping the taskforce at full operational capacity. The success of meeting grant targets and completing all basic auto related policework is heavily reliant on the most up-to-date and efficient computer technology. NOTES: *The budgeted items will be used for all personnel assigned to the taskforce. **More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

G. Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)

OFFICE SUPPLIES ($5,000): Office supplies utilized throughout the year that will consist of, but is not limited to ink and toners for all ATTF printers, printer part replacements, fax machine toner, pens, pencils, markers, binders, small desk equipment, paper, folders, staples, paperclips, padfolios, dividers, sheet protectors, labels, etc. TELEPHONE/COMMUNICATIONS ($6,000): To cover all cell phone and aircard charges needed to utilize phones, laptops, IPads, and maintenance for pole cameras. 9 cell phones and 9 IPads at a monthly cost of approximately $500* 12 months = $6,000. PUBLIC AWARENESS: ($20,000) Public awareness funds cover additional promotional items needed throughout the year, including but not limited to pamphlets, media buys, booth fees, and public awareness shirts. Additionally, the taskforce funds a widely popular "If You Like It, Lock It" annual bus wrap and bus bench advertisement initiative throughout the Corpus Christi and surrounding areas. The campaign includes signage in the parking lots of Whataburger Field, a minor league baseball affiliate of the Houston Astros, and signage for our tourist driven downtown district. The funds also cover additional miscellaneous costs for digital public awareness initiatives such as filming equipment for Facebook live and media PSAs. POSTAGE: ($300): Postage needed for report mailings, flyer distribution, and pamphlet mailings. FUEL: ($17,000): Projected fuel costs and increases for the year between all ATTF vehicles, including the additional vehicle proposed in this budget. If approved, the total ATTF Fleet will be 9 vehicles and 1 Twelve Foot Enclosed Trailer. RENTAL SPACE ($18,711) - IN-KIND MATCH OF OFFICE SPACE: Commercial Rental Units Unit Cost Quantity Estimate: Suite Lease SF $8.00 1340 $10,720.00 Insurance Yr $250.00 1 $250.00 Parking Lease -10 spots Mo $645.10 12 $7,741.20 Operating Fee SF $8.74 1340 $11,711.60 Internet initial setup LS $1,000.00 1 $1,000.00 Internet service Mo $250.00 12 $3,000.00 Phone service Mo $250.00 12 $3,000.00 Per Year $37,422.80 x 50% (In-Kind) = $18,711 (TOTAL) *NOTE: The building is city owned property. This calculation is based on monetary value needed to house the ATTF outside of the main police station. COPIER SUPPLIES: ($3,289): This cost is reflective of an In-Kind match of copier supplies utilized by ATTF throughout the year. CONFIDENTIAL FUNDS: ($200): Funds to be utilized for confidential informant information used for motor vehicle crime cases. TOOLS & EQUIPMENT ($5,000): Tools to be purchased for use by the investigators during field operations, investigations and assessments, to include (but not limited to) the following: letter/number stamp sets used in VIN inspections, mirrored sticks to inspect under vehicle, specialized flashlights, night vision scope, rat trap spikes, magnifying self-held/clasped glass, VIN etching equipment, wired brushes, paint stripper, industrial hand cleaner, rags, tool boxes (small and free standing) to hold general tools (hammers, screwdrivers, pliers, bolt cutters, etc.), ladders (step/extended), vehicle unlock kits, generators, tire inflators, dollies (lightweight/heavy duty), wireless LCD camera to check vehicle tanks for VIN, and jack stands. VEHICLE MAINTENANCE ($15,000): The City of Corpus Christi provides an estimated budget of $1,667 per vehicle to cover maintenance costs for every vehicle in its fleet. There are 9 vehicles assigned to the ATTF. Memberships, Licenses, & Dues ($4,500) TAVTI: $150 x 6 = $900 IAATI: $525 x 5 = $2,625 TCPA: $200 x 2 = $400, IACA: $575 x 1= $575 GRAND TOTAL: $4,500 COVERT TRACKER ($1,000): 2 maintenance mapping agreements for 12 months. ALPR OPERATIONAL FEES ($17,000): With the massive success of the Rapid Response Strikeforce funded Vigilant Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) systems in FY24, The Corpus Christi ATTF is requesting to continue the use of the system for future grant goals and operations. The In-Kind matched Operational Officer will drive the unit with the L5M ALPR system and all L6Q cameras will continue to be utilized in covert operations. The cost for ALPR Licensing Fees is $2,000 annually and the access to the ALPR commercial data is $15,000 annually for a total of $17,000. NOTES: All amounts were determined based on a two-year spend analysis and an adjustment for inflation. The budgeted items will be used for all personnel assigned to the taskforce. **More information is available in the attached resource labeled FY25 Proposed Budget.

Revenue

Indicate Source of Cash and In-Kind Matches for the proposed program. Click on links to go to match detail pages for entry of data.

Cash Match

Source of Cash Match

Travel	Grantee	$38,537
Equipment	Grantee	$58,700
Total Cash Match		$184,005

Source of Cash Match

Supplies and DOE	Grantee	$86,768
Total Cash Match		**$184,005**

Source of In-Kind Match

Personnel	Grantee	$484,977.00
Fringe	Grantee	$181,810.00
Overtime	Grantee	$22,338.00
Professional and Contract Services	NICB	$39,638.00
Supp;ies and DOE	Grantee	$22,000.00
Total In-Kind Match		**$750,763.00**

Statistics to Support Grant Problem Statement

Reported Cases	2022			2023		
Jurisdiction	Motor Vehicle Theft (MVT)	Burglary from Motor Vehicle (BMV)	Fraud-Related Motor Vehicle Crime (FRMVC)	Motor Vehicle Theft (MVT)	Burglary from Motor Vehicle (BMV)	Fraud-Related Motor Vehicle Crime (FRMVC)
Corpus Christi Police Department	869	2,153	3	978	2,659	4

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Application Narrative
Grant Introduction (Executive Summary) and General Information

1.1 Briefly describe the organization and program operation. Provide a high level summary to the application and how it will affect the local community. (500 words or less)

The City of Corpus Christi, Texas is a border-port city located on the Gulf of Mexico 140 miles east of Laredo and 160 miles north of Brownsville, Texas. Its Metropolitan Statistical Area (including Nueces County) has an estimated population of 317,773 (2023) and covers a geographic location of 839 square miles. The City of Corpus Christi has over 3,000 employees with an estimated annual budget of $1.4 billion (2023). The Police Department (CCPD) only operates under $97 million of that available funding. CCPD has 491 sworn officers, 210 civilian personnel, and a high demand for more officers still to come. The Police Department currently sustains 12 grants to help supplement its costs brought by the insufficient general funding it receives. The continuation of the MVCPA program would greatly assist with the department's funding deficiencies and alleviate some of the financial burdens on local taxpayers. The MVCPA Program makes it possible for the community to have an Auto Theft Task Force (ATTF) comprised of law enforcement professionals who can extend searches throughout Nueces County and work continuously throughout the year with NICB, Customs, DPS, MVCPA Task Forces, TxDot and other surrounding law enforcement agencies. The ATTF uses both proactive and reactive policing tactics to combat motor vehicle crime such as bait and field operations. In conjunction with crime analyst information, officers also use technology made available by MVCPA funding such as bait software, Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs), live video streaming and VIN readers to conduct investigations. The Corpus Christi ATTF reports UCR and NIBRS numbers generated within the city and for these investigations along with any cases generated in response to out of city limits. The Public Awareness campaign associated with the program makes contact with all demographics present in Corpus Christi. It reaches people of different socio-economic statuses, cultures, backgrounds, ages, physical abilities, education and geographical backgrounds with a strong community following. The MVCPA program positively impacts hundreds of thousands of residents of South Texas each year, making it an invaluable asset to the population it serves.

1.2 Describe the taskforce governing, organization and command structures. Include a description of the nature of support and agreements that will be in place if the grant is awarded. Provide any details unique to the taskforce organization or geographical target area. Describe whether any part of this grant will be directed to serve a specific target population (or subset of the community)?

The Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force is a component of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Corpus Christi Police Department under the governing body of the City of Corpus Christi. The Taskforce is presided under CCPD's law enforcement officer policy which is directed under federal, state, and local guidelines. The Taskforce command structure includes all personnel reporting to the Taskforce Commander, which is the Police Lieutenant. The Taskforce Commander then reports to the Program Director, which is the Deputy Chief of Police of the Criminal Investigations Division. In turn, the Program Director reports to the Authorized Official, who is the Chief of Police and has been given executive authority on all program related matters (act of City Council). On the financial side of the command structure, the designated Financial Officer is the Director of the Finance Department for the City of Corpus Christi. The Financial Officer works in conjunction with the Authorized Official. All financial paperwork is processed by the Financial Officer's designated departmental team. All aspects of payroll and other expenditures are prepared at the Police Department and forwarded to the Finance Office for review and publication. If the grant is awarded, the City of Corpus Christi will appropriate its designated cash match values from its general fund and allocate all In-Kind resources to the program. In-kind resources will include investigators, a direct patrol officer, overtime, and some direct operating expenses. The National Insurance Crime Bureau will also provide a special agent to the Taskforce as an In-Kind service agreement. The employees hired under the grant are employees of the City of Corpus Christi Police Department. The hiring follows established policies and practices of the city which has an equal employment opportunity policy. The officers hired are deputized under the collective bargaining agreement between the City of

Corpus Christi and the Corpus Christi Police Officers Association. Unique details to consider with the City of Corpus Christi is that it is recognized by the State of Texas as a border-port city located on the Gulf of Mexico. Due to this prime location, the metropolitan area serves as a major source for motor vehicle crime and the trafficking of stolen vehicles and parts into Mexico. Furthermore, the ATTF investigators are deputized to allow officers to conduct investigations throughout Nueces County through an informally accepted agreement with Nueces County Sheriff's Department, Precinct Constables, the Port of Corpus Christi Police Department and other surrounding agencies when assistance is requested and permitted. All cases are filed under the Nueces County District Attorney's Office. The program described in the application will cover the aforementioned communities at large.

Grant Problem Statement

2.1 Provide an assessment of the burglary from a motor vehicle (including theft of parts) problem in the coverage area of this application. Include loss data consistent with the reported incident numbers above.

In 2023, the City of Corpus Christi continued to face significant challenges related to motor vehicle theft, including both burglary from motor vehicles (BMVs) and unlawful use of motor vehicles (UUMVs). The data from this year, compared to 2022, reveals crucial insights and emphasizes the ongoing need for increased public awareness and the ATTF. The total incidents of BMVs reported in 2023 stood at 2,659, of which a substantial number, 1,424, were victim-assisted. This indicates that over half of these thefts could potentially have been prevented through better security practices by vehicle owners. Similarly, of the 978 UUMVs reported, 468 were victim-assisted, emphasizing the same issue. Remarkably, law enforcement efforts led to the recovery of 744 of these stolen vehicles, pointing to effective response strategies but also highlighting the high prevalence of vehicle theft in the area. Additionally, specific types of property crimes related to vehicle theft, such as the theft of catalytic converters, rims, tires, and license plates, remained alarmingly high. Out of 534 reported property crimes associated with vehicles, 510 involved these specific items, making up approximately 95.5% of such crimes. This specificity in thefts indicates a targeted approach by criminals, driven by the high resale value of these parts. When comparing the data with 2022, where there were 2,351 BMVs and 869 UUMVs, there's a noticeable increase in such incidents in 2023. Notably, in 2022, there were 1,448 victim-assisted BMVs and 522 victim-assisted UUMVs. The percentages of BMVs occurring in residential areas were 28.6% in 2022, increasing slightly to 31.9% in 2023. In contrast, thefts in other types of residences were slightly higher in 2022 (31%) compared to 30.8% in 2023. This fluctuation underscores the shifting patterns of these crimes across different residential contextsareas. The continued high rate of victim-assisted thefts both years strongly highlights the critical need for public awareness initiatives. The "If You Like It, Lock It" campaign, aimed at encouraging citizens to take proactive security measures, remains highly relevant. Reinforcing this message through various media, community events, and through partnerships with local organizations is crucial. Such efforts educate the public about the risks and simple preventative measures that can significantly reduce the incidence of theft. Fraud-related vehicle crimes also pose a concern, albeit on a smaller scale, with four cases reported in 2023 and three in 2022. These incidents, though fewer, add an additional layer of complexity to the vehicle theft problem, involving deceptive practices that can be challenging to track and mitigate. The motor vehicle theft problem in Corpus Christi, marked by many thefts and high recovery rates, calls for a multi-faceted approach in addressing it. Law enforcement has been effective in recovering a good portion of stolen vehicles. Yet, the persistently high rates of victim-assisted incidents point to a large potential for reduction through increased public awareness and enhanced security measures. As Corpus Christi moves forward, bolstering the "If You Like It, Lock It" campaign and focusing on community engagement and education will be essential in turning the tide against this pervasive issue. With focused efforts, the city can aim to reduce these thefts substantially, enhancing the overall safety and security of the community. The necessity for continued funding through the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority (MVCPA) grant is evident. The grant not only supports vital public awareness campaigns but also equips law enforcement with the resources needed to enhance surveillance, recovery operations, and cross-agency collaborations essential for tackling this complex issue effectively. The MVCPA grant is crucial for sustaining and expanding these efforts, ensuring that Corpus Christi can effectively combat the evolving challenges of motor vehicle theft and associated crimes.

2.2 Provide an assessment of the motor vehicle theft problem in the coverage area of this application. Include loss data consistent with the reported incident numbers above.

Due to the prime location of being a border-port city of the United States, the City of Corpus Christi continues to experience a high rate of motor vehicle theft (UUMV) that endangers the residents of the coastal bend. Reported UUMVs for the year 2022, were 869 and 978 for the year 2023, averaging 924 stolen vehicles per year in recent years. The most commonly targeted vehicles continue to be Ford F-series, Chevrolet GMC, Dodge Ram trucks, and now KIA and Hyundais. Unbeknownst to many, these stolen vehicles are often used in connection to other violent crimes, further endangering the citizens of Corpus Christi. For example, In 2022, 60 cases of crimes against persons (felonies), 65 cases of crimes against property (felonies), and 85 cases of all other violent crimes (felonies) occurred in connection to a stolen vehicle. 51 of those cases resulted in arrests where use or distribution of illegal drugs occurred, totaling over 1,854 ounces of unlawful substances seized.In 2023, 58 cases of crimes against persons (felonies), 64 cases of crimes against property (felonies), and 85 cases of all other violent crimes (felonies) occurred in connection to a stolen vehicle. 57 of those cases resulted in arrests where the use or distribution of illegal drugs occurred. The theft of vehicles in Corpus Christi goes beyond just the loss of a vehicle to a victim. The high connection of stolen vehicles to other violent crimes is discerning, exemplifying the continued need for funding to combat motor vehicle crimes. The number of auto thefts overall continues to become more adequately managed by the Corpus Christi Police Department since the outset of the MVCPA (formerly ABTPA) program in 2001. However, of all of the UUMVs reported in 2022, 60% were "victim assisted," wherein the victim either leaves the vehicle unlocked, leaves the keys in the vehicle (intentionally or not), or the offender has otherwise gained access to the keys. In 2023, it went down to 53%, a slight decrease attributed to our "If You Like It, Lock It campaign." As Corpus Christi moves forward, bolstering the "If You Like It, Lock It" campaign and focusing on community engagement and education will be essential in turning the tide against this pervasive issue. With focused efforts, the city can aim to reduce these thefts substantially, enhancing the overall safety and security of the community.

2.3 Provide an assessment of the fraud-related motor vehicle crime problem in the coverage area of this application. Include loss data consistent with the reported incident numbers above.

Due to the prime location and large population the Corpus Christi ATTF serves, this metropolitan area is highly susceptible to fraud-related motor vehicle crime. Corpus Christi has many auto-related businesses and 9 registered salvage yards which are the most commonly linked sources to fraud-related motor vehicle crimes in the area. In coordination with the NICB and Texas DMV, the Corpus

Christi Auto Theft Task Force has filed 3 reported cases of fraud-related motor vehicle crime in 2022 and 4 in 2023. The Taskforce regularly assists the TxDMV in investigations of title and registration fraud. Furthermore, the ATTF has intercepted numerous vehicles with altered VINs in recent years due to the large volume of 68A inspections conducted. Because fraud-related motor vehicle crime is often connected to a string of other crimes, such as property and financial crimes, many of those cases are investigated with CCPD's property crimes unit and financial crimes unit and don't appear in the annual ATTF report. When fraud-related motor vehicle crime occurs, and it is assigned to another unit, the ATTF provides maximum assistance in the investigation where it can. Similarly, the Taskforce is often an invaluable asset in providing multijurisdictional and interagency assistance, especially concerning felony-related crimes. The number of fraud-related motor vehicle crimes overall continues to become more adequately managed by the Corpus Christi Police Department since the outset of the MVCPA (formerly ABTPA) program in 2001. As instances of motor vehicle fraud increase, ATTF's coordination across departments also rises when a case is transferred to another unit. Fraud-related motor vehicle crimes continue challenging the Auto Theft Task Force because of its connection to other crimes. As investigators work to adapt to the ever-evolving criminal activity while managing the already overbearing caseloads, a continued need for funding to combat motor vehicle crimes is evident.

2.4 Provide an assessment of motor vehicle crime not covered above like insurance fraud, preventing stolen vehicles from entering Mexico, bridge/port stolen vehicle export crime, disruption of cartels and organized criminal enterprises related to motor vehicle crime, etc...

Due to the prime geographical location of Corpus Christi, this metropolitan area serves as a major source for the trafficking of stolen vehicles and parts into other countries. Expectedly, this illegal trafficking often results in insurance fraud and many other international criminal cases that the ATTF assists in investigating. Because insurance fraud is often connected to a financial crime, the cases are often assigned to CCPD's financial crimes unit. Resultantly, an accurate insurance fraud depiction cannot be determined. The ATTF provides maximum assistance in the investigation where it can when the financial crimes unit requests it, and always responds to the insurance fraud leads submitted by its NICB agent. With the border of Mexico only 3 hours away, the Corpus Christi ATTF regularly intercepts criminal enterprises attempting to export stolen vehicles or parts. In 2022 and 2023, the Taskforce disrupted an international crime rings suspected of exporting stolen vehicles and parts; multiple vehicles and chopped pieces were recovered. Furthermore, it continues to monitor leads on the organization. The ATTF trains regularly and often collaborates with the NICB and Port of Corpus Christi PD when it comes to border-port security.

Grant Goals and Activities

There are two parts to this section: 1) Functions of Proposed Program and 2) Goals Strategies and Activities (GSA). In the following boxes, describe the functions of the proposed program and then complete a fillable form called GSA.

MVCPA programs must completely describe the actions, methods and tactics that law enforcement and civilian staff will perform for each of the categories below. Describe the reliance on technology or other program elements to solve the problem statement above and goals below. Functions must be detailed and consistent with the requested budget. If a grant is awarded, funds expended towards activities not described in this section will result in the reimbursement being denied.

Part 1

3.1 Functions of the proposed program related to burglary from a motor vehicle (including theft of parts)

With the help of this program, the Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force will conduct field operations, proactive investigations and undercover surveillance operations performed with the assistance of confidential informant information that will lead to the apprehension of suspects. Crime analyst data is used to maintain intelligence files and generate reports of repetitive patterns. These reports will be used in suspect linking and will provide an insight to beat officers of BMVs committed in their respective areas. The addition of 3 pole cameras used for 24/7 surveillance has proven successful in the detection and apprehension of offenders as well as organized crime groups. The public awareness campaign will continue to promote preventative safety measures at apartment complexes, fitness facilities, shopping centers, neighborhoods and many other locations within the city. Promotion of preventative techniques is critical to the continuous decrease in auto crime numbers as shown by the decreasing rate of "victim assisted" BMV cases when the campaign is implemented. The program is aimed accurately at curbing auto crimes and educating citizens. With proper funding and through the strategy to conduct collaborative efforts that result in the reduction of incidents of theft from a motor vehicle, the city of Corpus Christi aims to accommodate the following program objectives: BUSINESS INSPECTIONS: The Taskforce will accomplish this objective by strategically selecting automotive businesses suspected of associated BMV activity (including stolen catalytic converters) and conducting an inspection. Additionally, if gathered intelligence warrants multiple inspections of a single business, or a more frequent business presence, the taskforce will ensure those needs are met. BMV AGENCY ASSISTS: This measure will be met by utilizing the strong communication between divisions and taskforces within CCPD. The ATTF will utilize information learned and shared at the bimonthly CompStat meetings which often generates agency assists. With the addition of an Investigative Intake Specialist, the Taskforce will be able to more narrowly focus on assisting other agencies in expediting information associated with a BMV. The Virtual Command Center will also be utilized for state-wide communication. BMV MULTIJURISDICTIONAL COLLABORATIONS: This objective will be carried out by maintaining the already well-established good communication within the law enforcement community. Additionally, ATTF's crime analyst will field and distribute information shared to and from other agencies utilizing the Virtual Command Center. When prompted, the Taskforce will utilize the Investigative Intake Specialist to expedite information associated with a multijurisdictional BMV case and dispatch officers appropriately.

3.2 Functions of the proposed program related to motor vehicle theft.

The funding by the MVCPA will enable the Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force to put in motion proactive operations to combat the theft of motor vehicles within the city. By conducting business inspections, the selling of vehicles without proper licenses and titles can be focused upon where many cases have result in altered vehicle identification numbers. Crime analyst data will be used to maintain intelligence files and generate reports of repetitive patterns. These reports will be used in suspect linking and will provide an insight to beat officers of motor vehicle theft (UUMV) being committed in their respective areas. In 2022-2023, over 50% of UUMVs were a

result of victim assistance. This demonstrates that public awareness plays a significant role in deterring auto thefts too, and, as a result, are regularly planned throughout the year. Similar to BMV public awareness efforts, the ATTF will press into the Corpus Christi community to spread the message of the "If You Like It, Lock It" campaign. With the proper funding and through the strategies of conducting activities that result in the arrest, clearance, and recovery of motor vehicle theft and conducting collaborative efforts that result in the reduction of incidents of motor vehicle theft, Corpus Christi aims to accommodate the following objectives: LPR RESPONSE: The taskforce will accomplish this objective by utilizing its MVCPA purchased License Plate Readers placed around the city. When a hit is detected, the auto theft taskforce will respond in a timely manner and attempt to recover the stolen vehicle and apprehend any corresponding suspects. The LPRs around the city will be regularly monitored by CCPD's investigators and Operational Officer assigned to the Taskforce. Additional LPR hits will be provided by the Taskforce's assigned NICB agent. COVERT OPERATIONS The taskforce will accomplish this objective by utilizing intelligence gathered and targeting motor vehicle theft offenders and associated "hotspots." The ATTF will carry out this measure through the use of field operations, proactive investigations and undercover surveillance operations performed with the assistance of confidential informant information. MVT DEPARTMENTAL AND AGENCY ASSISTS: This measure will be met by utilizing the strong communication between divisions and taskforces within CCPD. The ATTF will utilize information learned and shared at the bimonthly CompStat meetings which often generates agency assists. With the addition of an Investigative Intake Specialist, the task force will be able to focus more narrowly on assisting other agencies in expediting information associated with an MVT. The Virtual Command Center will also be utilized for state-wide communication. MVT MULTIJURISDICTIONAL COLLABORATIONS: This objective will be achieved by maintaining well-established good communication within the law enforcement community. Additionally, ATTF's crime analyst will field and distribute information shared to and from other agencies utilizing the Virtual Command Center. When prompted, the Taskforce will utilize the Investigative Intake Specialist to expedite information associated with a multijurisdictional BMV case and dispatch officers appropriately. INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION SHARING: The taskforce will carry out these objectives by attending multiple monthly CompStat meetings which identify as intelligence information sharing sessions. During these meetings representatives of each of the PD's patrol districts and other taskforces within CCPD attend, including the auto theft task force. The crime analyst prepares auto crime information slides and presents them to the attendees, and distributes the information accordingly. Furthermore, the crime analyst will meet this objective by distributing crime analysis bulletins such as BOLOs, hot sheets, CompStat slides, information shared to and from other agencies, parole violations, warrants, and more.

3.3 Functions of the proposed program related to fraud-related motor vehicle crime (such as title and registration fraud)

Through the strategy of preventing and reducing the incidence of fraud-related motor vehicle activities, Corpus Christi ATTF will aim to accomplish the following objectives: COLLABORATION ON INSURANCE FRAUD: Though these cases are rarer in Corpus Christi, the Auto Theft Task Force will carry out this objective by utilizing the agreement between NICB and the Corpus Christi Police Department; the NICB delegated special agent will coordinate with Corpus Christi ATTF by providing tips, evidence, and any other relevant information needed to successfully investigate insurance fraud cases. Collectively, the special agent and investigator will work together to file legitimate charges. 68A INSPECTIONS: The ATTF certified investigators will carry out this measure by allowing citizens to have their vehicles and trailers inspected on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Additionally, the taskforce will field special appointment requests on a case-by-case basis for citizens who cannot make each month's first or third Tuesday. COORDINATION WITH TXDMV/TAX OFFICES: The Taskforce will accomplish this objective by regularly communicating and coordinating with the local TxDMV/Tax Offices. The local agencies and CCPD already have a good working relationship and have established a strong communication network, making these types of cases push through swiftly and efficiently, ultimately halting fraudulent title and registration attempts.

3.4 Functions of the proposed program related to preventing motor vehicle crime (motor vehicle theft, burglary from a motor vehicle and fraud-related motor vehicle crime)

Public awareness plays a significant role in deterring auto crime. Public awareness events are planned throughout the year. These events range anywhere from promotional booths, health fairs, city functions, presentations, message board displays, media interviews and placements, Catalytic Converter and Trailer Stamping events, Report Card Initiatives, Facebook Live presentations and miscellaneous meetings with civic groups. The campaign will also coordinate with existing community programs to discuss area problems and possible solutions. Press releases, news conferences, public service announcements and interviews will be scheduled throughout the year as needed. Educating our patrol division is a necessity as they are the first responders on the streets. Classes are planned to educate patrol on auto theft intelligence and investigative techniques. A statewide class is also planned to bring in other taskforces to network for intelligence sharing and identify trends within their respective areas. Class topics are chosen that are most relevant to the need at the time of the class. Topics range from business inspections, trailer inspections, VIN identifications, heavy equipment, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, watercraft and also catalytic converter thefts. Through the goal and strategy of educating/training citizens and qualified personnel in detection and prevention of motor vehicle theft, burglary of motor vehicles and theft of vehicle parts and accessories, Corpus Christi aims to accommodate the following public awareness objectives: EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH EVENTS: This objective will be reached by scheduling and attending outreach events each month. Over the years, Corpus Christi has established a strong community network with local businesses and organizations who often request the taskforce's presence at each of their events. In addition, the ATTF will constantly be distributing brochures and other forms of information throughout the year. The freshly maintained, picturesque Auto Theft Task Force MVCPA wrapped vehicle is a city and crowd favorite wherever it is stationed. EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS TO THE PUBLIC: This objective will be reached by conducting citizen presentations each month derived from statistics and data collected by the ATTF crime analyst and other personnel throughout the year. The presentations will be delivered to a variety of audiences selected and requested on a monthly need. The program manager will be the primary source of presentation delivery. ETCHING INITIATIVES: This measure will be performed by certified ATTF personnel upon citizen request. Services such as trailer stampings and catalytic converter engravings are often complimented by work performed on 68A inspections hosted by the taskforce. PURCHASE OF LOCAL ADVERTISEMENTS: This measure will be performed by continuing a great partnership established between the ATTF and the Regional Transport Authority in Corpus Christi. The taskforce will purchase bus wraps and bus benches package that will display a select MVCPA public awareness message on several moving buses and stationary bus stops. The advertisement is targeted to display from the months of November through October of the following year. REPORT CARD INITIATIVES: This objective will be accomplished by providing grading events on UUMV and BMV preventative measures performed by citizens (i.e. how many locked their cars, hid their belongings, took their

keys, etc.) at a randomly selected business or gathering point. The taskforce aims to conduct some of these report card initiatives at citizen presentation events to really drive home the importance of the information shared at the presentation that day. POSTING TO SOCIAL MEDIA OUTLETS: This measure will be performed by utilizing the strong following of the CCPD social media outlets approximated at 77,000 followers. The Auto Theft Task Force will aim to post on a regular basis in order to meet this goal. The Program Manager will bring valuable insight into this measure from his/her participation in the social media committee of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators. OUTDOOR PUBLIC SIGNAGE NOTIFICATION: This objective will be met by continuing another great long-standing partnership with the Corpus Christi Hooks, a minor league affiliate of the Houston Astros. The ATTF will purchase billboard signage outside of Whataburger stadium displaying MVCPA's message and logo, "If You Like It--Lock It." MEDIA OUTREACH: A growing objective in Corpus Christi, the taskforce aims to provide regular PSAs and media engagement by capturing important messages and highlighting the profound work performed by the ATTF. This will be supplemented by occasional Facebook Live events with topics that will be determined at the time of its premiere. LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING EVENTS: To meet these objectives, the ATTF will utilize its TCOLE certified instructors to deliver an 8-credit hour, day long course to interested law enforcement officers around the state of Texas. Furthermore, these objectives will be reached by the taskforce's investigators participating in information sharing initiatives with other law enforcement agencies on a regular basis. Primarily, ATTF's Lieutenant and senior investigators deliver these presentations to relevant LEOs that would receive the most benefit.

3.5 Functions of the proposed program for other motor vehicle crimes investigations and activities consistent with the statutory requirements (preventing stolen vehicles from entering Mexico, stopping illegal export of stolen vehicle from bridge/ outbound port operations, disruption of cartel or organized criminal enterprises using stolen motor vehicles or fraud related motor vehicle crime, insurance fraud, etc...)

By utilizing CCPD's partnership with the NICB, investigators are better able to assist with insurance fraud investigations. In partnership, the NICB Special Agent will coordinate with the Corpus Christi ATTF by providing tips, evidence, and any other relevant information needed to successfully investigate insurance fraud cases. In conjunction, the Taskforce can then use information to share accordingly. The unrestricted flow of information between law enforcement and insurance companies is vital to the reduction of insurance fraud and the filing of false police reports. By leveraging partnerships and expanding resources, investigators can better prepare and collect evidence required for prosecution. The NICB provides specialized equipment needed for investigators to locate and identify vehicles acquired by fraud. Furthermore, the TXDMV and Port of Corpus Christi PD are other frequent resources and partners utilized by the Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force. Through a well-established communication link with local offices and the Port PD, the taskforce is able to regularly respond to incidents of attempted fraudulent titling and registration to and from other countries and attempts of illegal export. As previously mentioned, the prime geographical location of the port city of Corpus Christi serves as an opportune destination for stolen vehicle traffickers to smuggle vehicles into other countries such as Mexico. As the central defense of a port city's law enforcement network, the CCPD ATTF is regularly able to communicate with other key agencies, respond to, and deter stolen vehicles that are heading to or from the port-border. With this understanding, the Taskforce regularly interacts with congruent agencies and other MVCPA grant-funded agencies addressing organized criminal enterprises with roots leading to Mexico and other countries accessed through the Port of Corpus Christi.

3.6 Collaboration Effort -- Describe the taskforce method to collaborate, and not duplicate existing activities. Describe the cross boundaries regional approach to grant activity implementation. Describe how the applicant staff and jurisdiction will coordinate with other taskforces and law enforcement agencies to implement this program.

The Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force is a collaborative agency that often works together with a variety of South Texas agencies when conducting vehicle crime investigations and grant activity. Agencies commonly collaborated with include TxDPS, Robstown PD, Nueces County Sherriff's Department, Portland PD, Sinton PD, Odem PD, Jim Wells County PD, San Patricio County PD, Orange Grove PD, Port Aransas PD, Aransas Pass PD, and Ingleside PD. One other MVCPA taskforce that Corpus Christi ATTF regularly collaborates with is Victoria ATTF. Due to the nature of stolen vehicles crossing many multijurisdictional boundaries, the unrestricted flow of information, resources, and law enforcement collaboration is critical to the successful execution of the ATTF's grant and regional law enforcement strategies. More often than not, LEO strategies mirror that of the ATTF's grant activity because public safety organizations all share a common goal of reducing crime. The Corpus Christi ATTF recognizes this and, as the largest grantee of Coastal South Texas, assumes the responsibility of being the central hub for collaborative law enforcement efforts. As such, when the Taskforce commander moves to implement the grant activity in the region, he/she regularly maintains communication with surrounding agency leaders for both proactive and reactive policing tactics. These efforts include an established email and cell phone chain where investigators are able to routinely communicate, share resources and leads, and coordinate multijurisdictional strategies often derived from grant measures. In these coordinated efforts, the Taskforce commander is able to ensure that each of these agencies have means to access each other's resources freely and quickly whenever necessary and also heads the major field efforts on multijurisdictional cases. For example, in 2022 The Corpus Christi ATTF was working a coordinated effort with CCPD's robbery/homicide unit where an offender committed capital murder and took off in the victim's vehicle. As the pursuit endured, the suspect crossed into Portland PD's jurisdiction. Because of ATTF's established resource network, the Taskforce commander was able to communicate with Portland PD's key law enforcement leaders quickly and waste no time in continuing the pursuit. The offender was thereafter apprehended by Portland PD with the assistance of the South Texas Violent Crimes Regional Taskforce. Without the established network and collaboration managed by the Taskforce commander, collaborative efforts such as this would become much scarcer and motor vehicle criminals would have the advantage. Utilizing the ATTF's crime analyst information and technology made available with MVCPA funding such as bait software, ALPRs, live video streaming and VIN readers, this described collaborative approach to grant activity implementation has been very successful over the years. Additionally, the Public Awareness Campaign makes contact with all demographics represented in the Coastal Bend. In order to reach the people of different socio-economic statuses, cultures, backgrounds, ages, physical abilities, education and geographical backgrounds, the Taskforce will collaborate with other MVCPA taskforces for effective measures that will maximize outreach. For example, due to a large majority of Spanish speaking citizens in Corpus Christi, providing public awareness in Spanish is deemed a necessity to reach that target population and one that will require collaborative efforts from Spanish speaking campaigns like that of Laredo. As the ATTF's program looks to expand, the Taskforce will focus more on proactive collaborations with established agency partners and adding additional agencies to the regional approach such as Beeville PD, Alice PD, George West PD, and Bishop PD. The addition of a Direct Patrol Officer and Investigative Intake Specialist coupled with the highly successful vigilant ALPR and FLOCK camera systems in recent years will allow for Corpus

Christi's resources to extend further into South Texas. As criminals expand their enterprise networks, so too will the Corpus Christi ATTF expand their fight against motor vehicle crime.

3.7 If the proposed application requests any exceptions or deviation from any general grant rules, RFA conditions or grant administrative policy, please indicate in the section below. Indicate the section of the specific issue and citation that you are asking the MVCPA to consider and the rational for the request.

Although the MVCPA recommends not including application amounts in the RFA resolution, it should be noted that Corpus Christi's application resolution will reflect amounts applied for. As has been discussed in previous grant years, it is the City of Corpus Christi's practice to include amounts for council to consider due to the volume of match that would be required if Corpus Christi were awarded the MVCPA grant. Proper documentation is provided, and if additional information is needed, please contact the administrative contact for the Auto Theft Task Force. Per the discussion with MVCPA, we will not be able to obtain the signed resolution until June 28th due to the Corpus Christi City Council Schedule.

Part II

Goals, Strategies, and Activities

Select Goals, Strategies, and Activity Targets for the proposed program described in the application.

Click on the link above to open a new table called Goals, Strategies, and Activity. Applicants will review the statutory and optional activities. The first section is the statutory measures. Grantees may not provide targets for this section but need to review the descriptions to ensure that they understand the statutory minimum requirements associated with this grant. Applicants will then review the other items and estimate targets for only the activities that the applicant has described and plans to complete under this application.

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
	Statutory Motor Vehicle Theft Measures Required for all Grantees.		
1.1.15	Increase the recovery rate of stolen motor vehicles	Report the number of vehicles recovered by taskforce	
1.1.16	Increase the clearance rate of MVTs	Report the number of MVT cases cleared	
1.1.17	Increase the number of persons arrested for motor vehicle theft	Report the number of persons arrested for motor vehicle theft by taskforce	
	Statutory Burglary of a Motor Vehicle Measures Required for all Grantees		
2.1.12	Increase the clearance rate of motor vehicle burglaries	Report the number of BMV including parts cases cleared	
2.1.13	Increase the number of persons arrested for motor vehicle burglary	Report the number of persons arrested for burglary by taskforce	
	Statutory Fraud-Related Motor Vehicle Crime Measures Required for all Grantees		
8.1.1	Increase the clearance rate of fraud-related motor vehicle crime cases.	Report the number of fraud-related motor vehicle cases cleared	
8.1.2	Increase the number of persons arrested for fraud-related motor vehicle crimes.	Report the number of persons arrested for fraud-related motor vehicle crimes	
	Measures for Grantees. Add Target values for those that you will measure.		
1	**Goal 1: Reduce the Incidence of Motor Vehicle Theft through Enforcement Strategies**		
1.1	**Strategy 1: Conduct Activities that Result in the Arrest, Clearance, and Recoveries of Motor Vehicle Theft**		
1.1.1	Identify groups of auto theft offenders through intelligence gathering, crime analysis and the use of informants	Number of MVT groups identified. Include gangs, cartels or other criminal enterprise with two or more members	
1.1.2	Identify and document/record prolific MVT offenders [Prolific is defined as "linked to MVT offenses three or more times"]	Number identified/documented offenders	*400*
1.1.5	Conduct inspections of local businesses related to vehicle enterprise (transportation code or occupation code authorized companies such as salvage yard, repair shop, parts recycling center, used car dealership, salvage rebuilder, title service company, other). (see 1.3.3 to report the number of vehicles inspected in these businesses)	Number of businesses inspected	*4*
1.1.6	Conduct bait vehicle operations that target MVT offenders	Number of bait vehicle deployments. Include BMV bait operations here.	
1.1.8	Deploy license plate readers (LPR)	Number of times LPR deployed. Deploy: If stationary unit then total number of days or partial days unit was operable and on. Mobile unit number of days the unit was on and operable.	*250*
1.1.9	Respond to taskforce license plate reader (LPR) alert notifications	Number of times investigators responded to taskforce LPR alert notifications regardless of whether vehicle was located	*170*

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
1.1.12	Conduct covert operations targeting MVT offenders	Number of covert operations	20
1.1.13	Conduct warrant "round-up" operations targeting motor vehicle crime offenders, including people wanted for MVTs, motor vehicle burglaries, theft of vehicle parts and motor vehicle fraud related crime.	Number of warrant round-up operations performed for MVT, BMV and FRMVC.	
1.1.20	Number of Altered Vehicles Recovered	Report the total number of vehicles recovered with altered Vehicle Identification Number. Note: Please remember that a vehicle recovered must be reported in 1.1.15	
1.2	**Strategy 2: Conduct Collaborative Efforts that Result In Reduction of Incidents of Motor Vehicle Theft**		
1.2.1	Provide Agency Assists for MVT and motor vehicle related fraud	Number of agency assists related to MVT. **Assist means responding or answering questions via phone, e-mail, or in person. Providing recommendation, guidance, strategy, support or information that other LEOs will use to resolve their cases. The assist generally does not have the direct responsibility for an investigation nor uses LEO authority. The assist helps another LEO or agency investigate cases. Analysts and civilian employees will record their assists to outside LEOs and agencies met here along with officers.**	140
1.2.2	Collaborate with other units or divisions (i.e. homicide, vice, narcotics, etc.) **within the taskforce department(s)** where a motor vehicle was used in the commission of the crime (includes identification of vehicles). Include all participating jurisdiction departments here.	Number of times collaborated within departments or SOs participating in taskforce related to MVT. Collaboration means physically using law enforcement resources, tactics and authority to perform activity on cases that draw upon or aid in the investigation intended to further the resolution of any case, identify parties to crime, identify vehicles, interview witnesses/suspects and apprehend suspects. Collaboration will include any help, recommendation, contribution or support requested from or provided to another unit or offered by the taskforce that aids in the furtherance of motor vehicle theft investigations.	4
1.2.3	Collaborate with all other outside LE agencies and other organizations that assist in the reduction of MVTs. Include all coverage jurisdictions here.	Number of times collaborated with coverage area agencies or other law enforcement agencies and organizations that assist in the reduction of MVT. Collaboration means physically using law enforcement resources, tactics and authority to perform activity on cases that draw upon or aid in the investigation intended to further the resolution of any case, identify parties to crime, identify vehicles, interview witnesses/suspects and apprehend suspects. Collaboration will include any help, recommendation, contribution or support requested from or provided to another unit or offered by the taskforce that aids in the furtherance of MVTtheft investigations.	24
1.2.5	Conduct intelligence information-sharing (Personal attendance)	Number of intelligence meetings attended **(include attending as presenter, participant or attendee)**	22
1.2.6	Conduct intelligence information-sharing (Written information)	Crime analysis bulletins disseminated **(include information distributed to law enforcement agencies via text, e-mail, or intra-net communications)**	70
1.2.7	Collaborate with other MVCPA taskforces	Number of times collaborated with other MVCPA taskforces that assist in the reduction in MVT, BMV and FRMVC.	
1.3	**Strategy 3: Prevent and Reduce the Incidence of Fraud-Related Motor Vehicle Activities**		
1.3.1	Collaborate with agencies relating to investigation and enforcement of vehicle insurance fraud and FRMVC	Number of collaborations	2
1.3.2	Conduct confidential 68(A) inspections (for TxDMV assignment or reassignment of VIN required by Tx Trans. Code §501.032)	Number of vehicles inspected to complete a TxDMV 68A inspection form per TxDMV (VIN assignment, reassignment, bonded title)	500
1.3.3	Conduct VIN verification inspections. (All other reasons except bridge or port)	Number of vehicles inspected by taskforce to identify the vehicles not reported in confidential (68A) or bridge and port sections.	
1.3.4	Coordinate with TxDMV/Tax Offices relating to investigation and enforcement of fraudulent titles and registration of stolen vehicles	Number of collaborations with TxDMV HQ, TxDMV Regional Service Centers or County Tax Assessor Collector offices.	6
2	**Goal 2: Reduce the Incidence of Theft from Motor Vehicles through Enforcement Strategies**		
2.1	**Strategy 1: Conduct Activities that Result in the Arrest, Clearance, and Recoveries of Burglary of Motor Vehicles and Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories**		
2.1.1	Conduct bait vehicle operations that target vehicle burglary offenders	Number of bait vehicle burglary deployments	
2.1.2	Identify "prolific BMV offenders" through informants and intelligence [Prolific is defined as "linked to BMV and theft of vehicle parts and accessories offenses three or more times"]	Number of offenders identified	200

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
2.2	**Strategy 2: Conduct Collaborative Efforts that Result in the Reduction of Incidents of Theft From a Motor Vehicle**		
2.2.1	Provide Agency Assists BMV.	Number of agency assists related to BMV or stolen parts. **Assist means responding or answering questions via phone, e-mail, or in person. Providing recommendation, guidance, strategy, support or information that other LEOs will use to resolve their cases. The assist generally does not have the direct responsibility for an investigation nor uses LEO authority. The assist helps another LEO or agency investigate cases. Analysts and civilian employees will record their assists to outside LEOs and agencies met here along with officers.**	7
2.2.2	Collaborate with other units or divisions within the taskforce department(s) (i.e. homicide, vice, narcotics, etc.) where theft of parts occurred in the commission of the crime (includes identification of vehicle). Include all participating jurisdiction departments here.	Number of times collaborated within departments or SOs participating in taskforce related to BMV or stolen parts. Collaboration means physically using law enforcement resources, tactics and authority to perform activity on cases that draw upon or aid in the investigation intended to further the resolution of any case, identify parties to crime, identify vehicles, interview witnesses/suspects and apprehend suspects. Collaboration will include any help, recommendation, contribution or support requested from or provided to another unit or offered by the taskforce that aids in the furtherance of BMV theft investigations.	
2.2.3	Collaborate with all other outside LE agencies and other organizations where theft of parts occurred in the commission of the crime (includes identification of vehicle). Include all coverage jurisdictions here.	Number of times collaborated with coverage area agencies or other law enforcement agencies and organizations that assist in the reduction of BMV or stolen parts. Collaboration means physically using law enforcement resources, tactics and authority to perform activity on cases that draw upon or aid in the investigation intended to further the resolution of any case, identify parties to crime, identify vehicles, interview witnesses/suspects and apprehend suspects. Collaboration will include any help, recommendation, contribution or support requested from or provided to another unit or offered by the taskforce that aids in the furtherance of motor vehicle theft investigations.	5

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
3	**Goal 3: Educate/Train Citizens and Qualified Personnel in Detection and Prevention of Motor Vehicle Theft, Burglary of Motor Vehicles and Theft of Vehicle Parts and Accessories**		
3.1	**Strategy 1: Conduct Public Awareness Related Activities Used to Educate Citizens**		
3.1.1	Conduct educational outreach events (include trade show, exhibits, booths at community events, vehicle displays, brochures, etc.)	Number of outreaches	*40*
3.1.2	Conduct educational presentations to the public	Number of presentations. Presentation means in person, on-line, original written document, article, or webpage.	*24*
3.1.4	Conduct vehicle identification initiative/event	Number of etching events. Include windows, component parts, VIN stamps and catalytic converters.	*16*
3.1.4.1	Conduct vehicle identification initiative/event	Number of Participants/Attendees (Vehicles Marked)	
3.1.5	Purchase advertisements in local outlets	Number of advertisements purchased or provided complimentary for taskforce. Include all types of media purchased or provided free (social, tv, utility inserts, billboards, transportation, etc.). Describe in 6.1.1.	*10*
3.1.6	Conduct vehicle report card initiatives.	Number report cards issued	*2*
3.1.7	Utilize social media outlets (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc.)	Number of postings in social media outlets	*44*
3.1.8	Deploy outdoor public notification signage	Number of deployments per month (if sign remains several months, count as 1 deployment per month)	*10*
3.1.10	Conduct media outreach, including, public service announcements, press releases, and interviews	Number of outreaches	*6*
3.2	**Strategy 2: Conduct Law Enforcement Training Activities to Educate Officers on Recognition and Apprehension of Stolen Vehicles and Property**		
3.2.1	Conduct law enforcement training (TCOLE)	Number of classes provided for TCOLE credit	*1*
3.2.3	Conduct vehicle crimes presentations to law enforcement agencies (non TCOLE)	Number of classes or presentations. Presentations may include electronic roll call documents, shift BOLOs and other written or presented materials based on local practices.	*4*

Grant Evaluation

4.1 Describe the local method and/or practice used to collect the data for reporting Goals, Strategies, and Activities and to evaluate the grant program effectiveness. Describe management and staff participation. Include descriptions of systems (forms and software) that will be used to ensure reliable and accurate data is collected and reported. Describe any other evaluation methods used in the applicant agency to determine effectiveness or cost efficiency of the program.

The program will be monitored and evaluated both numerically and financially throughout the duration of the grant year in addition to the data collection requirements. The scope of work will look as follows: At the start of the grant term, the program manager and crime

analyst will conduct a front-end evaluation of the program to determine prior motor vehicle crime rates. Based on findings, the program manager will meet with Taskforce management to set program goals and strategies accordingly. The Taskforce will work collectively to implement, analyze, and optimize grant activity for maximum program effectiveness. The methods used will include selecting three areas of the highest auto crime rates in the city during the first three quarters of the grant term: one at each quarter. The target area will be selected at the end of the first month of the quarter. This will allow a time frame of data collection in month one, implementation of a concentrated effort of crime prevention through public awareness and proactive operations in month two, and evaluation of implementation in month three. Using crime mapping technology, the effects of the saturation on target areas and the city as a whole will be used in the evaluation to determine if auto crimes are actually being reduced or displaced to other areas. Data will be analyzed using ArcMap 10-ESRI, ILEADS, Excel and Powerpoint software. Reports will be generated for the Texas Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority, Corpus Christi Police Department, City of Corpus Christi and other entities utilizing in house computer systems and software. As the program performs, the rates, goals and strategies will be monitored and recorded on a monthly basis by the crime analyst, investigative intake specialist, and program manager and will be compared to the same time frame of the previous year. Data will be compiled, which will then be validated with CCPD's central records division by means of UCR and NIBRS systems. Once verified, the crime analyst will convert the data into reports that will be regularly shared with Taskforce management and other agency staff as necessary. If any irregularities occur, the Taskforce commander will be notified immediately to determine the best course of action. If goals or strategies will be affected, the Taskforce commander will meet with Taskforce personnel to discuss strategies to redirect program resources that can correct the deficiency identified. Decision making will be validated with the authorized official, program director, and financial officer of the program. To monitor the financial aspects of the program, the program manager will compile monthly expenditure reports that will be compared to the financial data collected by the financial officer and his/her team. The collected data will then be verified by the grants and finance division of the City of Corpus Christi through standard accounting practice measures utilizing software such as Microsoft Excel and Infor Suite. Once validated, the Program Manager will compile the data into a report and share with the Taskforce Management Team. If any irregularities occur, the Taskforce commander will be notified immediately to determine the best course of action. If goals or strategies will be affected, the Taskforce commander will meet with Taskforce personnel to discuss strategies to redirect program resources that can correct the deficiency identified. Decision making will be validated with the authorized official, program director, and financial officer of the program. Throughout the grant term and at the conclusion of the year, the Taskforce will report the summative impact of this program on the citizens of Corpus Christi and reduction of motor vehicle crime. This evaluation will focus on two separate aspects of the program: PROGRAM STAFF: Program staff will be evaluated by management and will include ATTF investigators, the direct patrol officer, the NICB special agent and the team of civilians. Evaluations of staff will include the measurement of contributions to objectives documented in case activity sheets (records of activity performed) for investigators and the special agent, contact reports for the direct patrol officer, and public awareness tracker sheets for the civilian staff. Each grant objective is distributed evenly among personnel and evaluated on an individual basis based on job analysis. REACHED OBJECTIVES: Reached Objectives will be evaluated in an objective numerical counting format. Objectives will be monitored on a monthly basis by the program manager. At the end of each quarter, the program manager will brief the Taskforce commander on progress towards these goals. If an objective is falling behind, the Taskforce commander will implement a strategy to correct the deficiency. The program cannot be evaluated to be effective if performance activities are not meeting established criteria. Reached objectives will be verified by a data analysis conducted by the crime analyst on the effectiveness of each objective in relation to the reduction of motor vehicle crime or victim assisted cases in that scope. All the evaluation data collected will be summarized and included in the final report. The information collected to complete the monthly reports is retrieved from our ILEADS confidential reporting management system. Information gathered and reported in ILEADS is validated by our central records division utilizing the NIBRS and UCR reporting guidelines. All financial data is recorded at the City of Corpus Christi Finance Department. Each component of the program work cohesively to meet all goals, strategies, and financial objectives of the program

4.2 Provide any other suggested measures that would better reflect the law enforcement or prevention work that the proposed program will perform. If the suggested measure fits into one of the stated goals above please indicate.

The Corpus Christi Auto Theft Task Force Program Manager and criminal analyst will incorporate new analytics strategies into Corpus Christi's public awareness program as part of its public awareness efforts. The skills gained from this initiative will be shared with other MVCPA task forces and MVCPA staff upon request. While there are no specific numerical targets associated with this effort, the Corpus Christi ATTF strongly believes that this work will significantly benefit not only its program but the entire MVCPA agency. Additionally, CC ATTF will continue to include media updates in quarterly progress reports, refining the format that has been previously approved. The task force will also be available to assist other MVCPA agencies that require support with media relations.

TxGMS Standard Assurances by Local Governments

☑ We acknowledge reviewing the *TxGMS Standard Assurances by Local Governments* as promulgated by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and agree to abide by the terms stated therein.

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