



Intent to Apply for Grant Funding

Attachment B

Grant name: Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority SB224 Catalytic Converter Grant

Grant application deadline: 11/12/2024 This grant application is: [X] New [] Grant Continuation
Funding/project period: Start Date: 12/01/2024 End Date: 09/30/2025 Multi-year grant: [] Yes [X] No

CFDA # for grant, if applicable. If not applicable, please note N/A:

Purpose of the grant: (provide project summary)

Acquire investigative equipment (cameras, trackers, drones) to investigate vehicle-related crimes, to support a regional task force of officers from local agencies (Williamson Co, Cedar Park, Hutto, Leander, Georgetown, Jarrell, Buda)

What will the funds be used for? (i.e., construction, design, equipment, etc..)

We are requesting \$206,200 for one Drone First Responder (DFR) program, \$150k for 30 Portable License Plate Reader (LPR) cameras, \$10k for GPS vehicle tracker and item tracker devices, and \$51,250k for pan-tilt-zoom (PTZ) cameras.

Who is providing the funds? Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority) (i.e., name of Federal Awarding Agency or Pass-thru Agency)

Which of the following are these funds considered? If Other, please identify.

[] Federal [X] State [] Other:

Estimated grant funding amount: \$417,450 Funding basis: [] Advance [X] Reimbursement

Are matching funds required? [X] Yes [] No

If yes, please complete the following:

Match % 20
Match \$ 83,490

Funding source of match:

Will the City be a direct recipient or subrecipient of the grant funds? [X] Direct Recipient [] Subrecipient

Are ongoing operational costs anticipated once the grant funds are depleted? [X] Yes [] No

If Yes, has the Budget Team been notified? [X] Yes [] No

Please print, sign, and return this form to Finance @ Grants Compliance Team

Darin Bayles, Lieutenant

11/04/2024

Department Contact Name and Title (Please Print)

Date Form Completed

[Signature]

11/5/2024

Department Director Signature

Date Signed

(This section to be completed by the Finance Department, Grants Team)

Debra Doss
Received By (Grants Team Member)

11/07/24
Date Received:

Debra Doss
Approved By (Grants Team Member)

11/20/24
Date Approved:



Grant File Checklist

To be Completed by the Department Applying for Grant

Complete the checklist below for new and continuation grants. Once completed, please submit a copy to Finance, along with the Intent to Apply for Grant Funding Form to Finance for review and filing with the grant records. This should occur prior to submitting the grant application to the oversight entity.

Check Box	Checklist Item	Cross-reference to Grant Acquisition, Management and Compliance Document
Pre-Award (prior to grant being awarded to the City)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1. Complete Intent to Apply for Grant Funding Form and submit to Finance for review and approval prior to submittal of grant application.	Section 6.1.4 and 6.1.5
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2. I understand that the department needs to obtain proper approval for grant applications. Grant applications for funds up to \$50,000 require City Manager approval. Over \$50,000 requires City Council approval. (threshold is consistent with the City's purchasing guidelines)	Section 6.1.7
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	3. I understand that the department needs to submit a copy of the grant application and supporting documents to Finance at the time of application submission for tracking and monitoring grant compliance requirements.	Section 6.1.8
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	4. I have read the Grant Acquisition, Management and Compliance process provided by Finance.	
Post-Award (after the grant is awarded to the City)		
	5. If the grant is awarded to the City:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	5a. I understand that the department is responsible for reviewing the grant agreement and forwarding all information to Finance.	Section 6.1.9
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	5b. I understand that the department is responsible for following the City procurement policies when procuring goods or services with grant funds and following the Federal procurement rules when procuring goods or services with Federal funds.	Section 6.1.18 and 6.1.19
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	5c. I understand that the department needs to comply with requirements of the grant.	Section 6.1.10
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6. For purchases and contracts \$25,000 or more (cumulatively in any fiscal year), I understand that the City shall not enter into contracts or procure goods from vendors or contractors that are suspended or debarred.	Section 6.1.17
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7. I understand that all records related to the grant program must be retained for a minimum of five years from the end of the grant closeout. However, if any equipment was purchased, then the grant records must be retained for five years from the date of transfer, replacement, sale, or disposal of the equipment.	Section 6.1.13
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8. The department needs to inform Finance when an external review over the grant is scheduled to be performed, whether on-site or a desk review.	Section 6.1.14
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8a. The department needs to communicate any potential audit findings from external reviews and provide any reports issued or correspondence from the reviewing agency to Finance.	Section 6.1.14
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	9. I understand that if equipment is purchased with grant proceeds, the department needs to assist Finance with the City-wide physical inventory of the equipment as requested, at least once every two years. <i>Required for Federally funded assets.</i>	Section 6.1.16
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10. I will work with Finance to submit reimbursement requests to grantors. For certain grants, it may be appropriate and practical for the Department to submit. In most instances, the Grants Compliance Team will handle these request with the department's assistance.	Section 6.1.20
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11. I understand the department is responsible for fulfilling closeout requirements of the grant, including coordination with Finance on any final financial information and reporting needed.	Section 6.1.21

Please print, sign, and return this form to Finance @ _Grants Compliance Team

Lt. Darin Bayles

Department Contact Name and Title (Please Print)

[Signature]

Department Contact Signature

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Department Director Signature

Police Department

Department Name

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	Per Unit Cost	Quantity	Total
Flock PTZ Solar Cameras	\$5,000.00	5	\$25,000.00
Flock Fixed solar bullet cameras	\$3,750.00	5	\$18,750.00
Flock Install fees	\$750.00	10	\$7,500.00
Flock Falcon Flex LPR	\$5,000.00	30	\$150,000.00
3Si Trackers (\$600/e +360 svc)	\$1,000.00	10	\$10,000.00
Matrix Space - DFR radar nodes	\$85,000.00	2	\$170,000.00
UVT - Aircraft (DJI)	\$26,000.00	1	\$26,000.00
UVT - "Drone Sense" - Software	\$10,200.00	1	\$10,200.00
Total Requested			\$417,450.00

Annual Fees:

- The fees associated with Flock Safety will be due ever year.
 - PTZ Solar Cameras - \$ 25,000
 - Fixed solar bullet cameras - \$18,750
 - Falcon Flex Cameras - \$ 150,000
 - **TOTAL: \$ 193,750/year**
- Annual Fees associated with 3si GPS Trackers
 - \$360 service fee (cellular fee) per device per year
 - 10 items X \$360 = **\$3600/year**
- Annual Fees associated with DFR
 - Remote operations (Drone Sense) - \$5200 for the DFR drone only
 - Drone Sense has other capabilities available for other drones at a cost per year.
 - Radar – once you purchase the node, you own it.
 - Warranty is 1-year
 - Subsequent years is \$12,000/year
 - Maintenance, updates any other work for the radar
 - **Total: \$17,200**

Each radar gives a radius of operating area of 994 meters (3300 feet). It scans 2000 meters; overlaps of the radar create more operating area.

Senate Bill 224 Grant Application for 2025
[Request for Application \(RFA\)](#)

The grantee information on the grantee screen has not been completed. This must be done before the application can be submitted.

The total cash match from the budget does not match the total cash match from the source of the matches detail. These must match before the application can be submitted.

Primary Agency / Grantee Legal Name: *City of Round Rock*
Organization Type: *Law Enforcement*
Organization ORI (if applicable): *TX2460500: ROUND ROCK PD (MIP)*

Program Title Please enter a short description of the proposed program that can be used as the title.
Regional Vehicle Burglary Suppression Task Force

Application Category (See **Request for Applications [RFA]** for category details and descriptions RFA Priority Funding Section):

- New Grant** - Only available to agencies that are not currently operating under a 2024 grant or they are a participant in an FY17 grant but desire to make application under their own agency may apply under this section. These are annual competitive grants that require a minimum cash match of 20% for the program described in the application. Awarded activities are funded on a reimbursement basis.

MVCPA Program Category (see **RFA** and TAC 43, 3 §57.14). Check all that apply.

- Law Enforcement, Detection and Apprehension
 Prosecution, Adjudication and Conviction
 Reduction of the Theft of Catalytic Converters
 Education Programs and Marketing

Taskforce Grant Participation and Coverage Area

Provide a General Description of the Participating and Coverage Area of this Grant Application

This project will support multiple agencies in the northern region of the Austin metroplex. A law enforcement investigation task force is under way, led by the Round Rock Police Department and with collaboration from the following law enforcement agencies: Cedar Park PD, Georgetown PD, Leander PD, Hutto PD, Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and Pflugerville PD,

Define in the tables below the grant relationships and geographic area of the Catalytic Converter program:

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 program. Letters of support with the application from the participating agencies are strongly recommended.

Select Agencies to Add	Participating Agencies	Coverage Agencies
Select Agencies Not associated with any law enforcement entity: Anderson ANDERSON CO SO (AE) [TX0010000] PALESTINE PD [TX0010100] FRANKSTON PD [TX0010300] Andrews ANDREWS CO SO [TX0020000]	ROUND ROCK PD (MIP)	PFLUGERVILLE PD WILLIAMSON CO SO (MIP) GEORGETOWN PD (IBR) HUTTO PD (AE) CEDAR PARK PD LEANDER PD JARRELL PD
<input type="button" value="Add as Participating Agencies"/> <input type="button" value="Add as Coverage Agencies"/>	<input type="button" value="Delete Selected"/>	<input type="button" value="Delete Selected"/>

Other Coverage (Use if ORI not listed or explanation is necessary.):

- 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: 20 %
- 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				
Fringe				
Overtime				
Professional and Contract Services	\$6,250	\$1,250	\$7,500	
Travel				
Equipment	\$341,624	\$68,326	\$409,950	
Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)				
Total	\$347,874	\$69,576	\$417,450	
Cash Match Percentage		20.00%		

Description	Subcategory	Pct Time	MVCPA Funds	Cash Match	Total	In-Kind Match
Personnel						
Total Personnel						
Fringe						
Total Fringe						
Overtime						
Total Overtime						
Professional and Contract Services						
PTZ Installation and implementation fee	Other	100	\$6,250	\$1,250	\$7,500	

Description	Subcategory Pct Time	MVCPA Funds	Cash Match	Total	In-Kind Match
Total Professional and Contract Services	100	\$6,250	\$1,250	\$7,500	

Travel

Total Travel

Equipment

PTZ Solar fixed cameras		\$20,833	\$4,167	\$25,000	
Fixed bullet-style cameras		\$15,625	\$3,125	\$18,750	
Portable LPR solar cameras		\$125,000	\$25,000	\$150,000	
GPS Trackers		\$8,333	\$1,667	\$10,000	
Radar nodes, drone, software		\$171,833	\$34,367	\$206,200	
Total Equipment		\$341,624	\$68,326	\$409,950	

Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)

Total Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses (DOE)

Budget Narrative

D. Professional and Contract Services

The Round Rock Police Department is seeking professional services of the installation and implementation of the PTZ and bullet-style cameras. Each camera requires installation by a Flock Safety Certified technician.

F. Equipment

The City of Round Rock requests to acquire the aforementioned equipment to build a strong and effective foundation for the regional task force to reduce catalytic converter theft and vehicle related crime. The acquisition of (5) Flock Safety Condor pan tilt zoom (PTZ) and (5) Flock Safety Condor bullet-style cameras will enhance the ability to conduct surveillance of vehicle-dense locations such as dealerships, apartment complexes, retail establishments, hotels and motels. Having high-quality video of crimes and the perpetrators improves the solvability to further improve effective prosecution, accountability, and the recovery of catalytic converters, vehicles or other valuables. Criminals know no geographic or jurisdictional boundaries which necessitates a robust network of cameras and investigators to share intelligence to solve these crimes. PTZ cameras would be operated by officers and analysts to zoom in, move view and record crimes in action, then relay information to responding officers or detectives. Thirty (30) Flock Safety Falcon Flex portable LPR cameras provide identification of the suspect or involved vehicles for investigations and ultimately the identification of the suspects(s). These cameras can be deployed for temporary coverage and can be installed in minutes allowing for officers to provide additional security measures to the various venues and events which draw large crowds throughout the region with increased motor vehicle crime opportunities. LPR data and analytics can provide real-time information directly to officers, detectives, and analysts to help locate suspect vehicles, link vehicles to multiple criminal episodes, and streamline hot lists for known suspected vehicles. Notifications would go out via an app with the criteria matches as the vehicle enters the target area.

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

City of Round Rock	Grantee	\$83,490
Total Cash Match		\$83,490

In-Kind Match

Statistics to Support Grant Problem Statement

Reported Cases	2023	2024
	Catalytic Converter Theft	Catalytic Converter Theft
Jurisdiction		
Round Rock	72	6
Georgetown	5	0
Pflugerville	9	16
Williamson County	23	1
Leander	1	0
Hutto	0	0

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 Round Rock Police Department (RRPD) will establish in Williamson/Travis County a catalytic converter/auto crime, multi-agency task force to increase enforcement of these crimes. This initiative will be accomplished by expanding the RRPD's current Flock Safety Program and the Flock safety programs of the other covering agencies, crime analysis, and strategic positioning of GPS trackers of items frequently targeted in the region. Automobile dealerships, hotels, motels, and apartment complexes along the IH 35 corridor, SH 45 corridor and other major arterial roadways have experienced a persistent threat of converter thefts and other auto-related crimes. The equipment requested herein would be used to combat catalytic converter theft as well as other property crimes directed at motor vehicles (auto theft, burglary of vehicle etc.). The equipment requested would include 30 portable Flock Falcon Flex cameras, small GPS trackers for vehicles and other sensitive items, and a drone for rapid first response with associated support equipment. This Task Force would work with regional agencies, Texas Department of Public Safety and Federal agencies in the enforcement and investigation of these crimes. RRPD anticipates expanding our enforcement efforts, as well as the number of detectives and officers assigned and are requesting approximately \$ 418,000 to fund this project initially.

- 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 task force will be led by Lieutenant Darin Bayles, who is assigned to the Criminal Investigations Division of the Round Rock Police Department. This task force will be supported and manned by five Round Rock Police Department detectives who would work closely and jointly with detectives and officers with surrounding cities. Those specific collaborations would occur with police departments in the cities of Georgetown, Cedar Park, Leander, Pflugerville, Hutto, Buda, Jarrell as well as the Williamson County Sheriff's Office. Additionally, there would be coordinated efforts to investigate vehicle-related crimes with the Texas Department of Public Safety, and federal law enforcement agencies. The City of Round Rock is uniquely poised to provide leadership to this initiative, as it is situated on the IH 35 corridor in both Travis and Williamson Counties, to the north of the Austin metroplex. This area has grown tremendously, and the cities listed above encompass the northern region of the metroplex with an estimated population of more than a half a million citizens. Task Force officers and detectives from the region will coordinate investigative information and determine the strategies to address catalytic converter theft and other vehicle related crime. Analysts will provide insight and information assisting in the investigative strategies. Detectives will conduct surveillance, interviews, review video from deployed cameras and identify suspects. With adequate probable cause and legal process, detectives will utilize GPS trackers on suspect vehicles or deploy GPS trackers embedded in valuables to track perpetrators of catalytic converter thefts or other vehicle related crimes. Detectives will determine probable cause for arrest or search warrants to recover valuables, catalytic converters or stolen vehicles and arrest offenders. Detectives will also document case reports, video, physical evidence and information that will be provided to prosecutors to hold perpetrators accountable for their crimes.

Grant Problem Statement

- 2.1 Provide an assessment of the Catalytic Converter Theft problem in the coverage area of this application. Include loss data consistent with the reported incident numbers above.

Automobile dealerships, hotels, motels, and apartment complexes in the region have been targeted the most due to the density of vehicles. In the City of Round Rock, there have been over 300 catalytic converter thefts and when including the surrounding regions, nearly 500 cases were seen in the last three years. Despite the tapering of specific catalytic converter theft reports, we expect a continued rise in the number of vehicle thefts, which catalytic converters are likely a target of the crime. Many of these crimes go unreported at dealerships, due to poor inventory control and in our region, there are several luxury dealerships and specifically two Toyota dealerships which are often targeted due to the high value of metals in Toyota catalytic converters.

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 Catalytic Converter Theft from a motor vehicle.

The Round Rock Police Department and regional task force officers would prioritize catalytic converter theft, motor vehicle theft and other vehicle-related crimes by enhancing our Flock program. We would use thirty (30) Flock Falcon Flex cameras to provide actionable real-time information to patrol officers and detectives for responding to and conducting investigations and rapid enforcement. These cameras will be strategically placed at locations where there is a high vehicle density and high crime occurrence, such as retail establishments, automotive dealerships, hotels and motels and along thoroughfares. RRPD would also purchase small GPS trackers which would be deployed on suspect vehicles following appropriate legal process, to determine the patterns and behaviors of the suspects, as well as assist in identifying other conspirators and networks who are benefiting from the criminal enterprise. Additionally, a drone-as-a-first responder (DFR) program would be created to help with a rapid response to the vehicle-related criminal activity, allow for overwatch, actionable intelligence and identification of suspects and involved conspirators prior to uniformed officers or detective arrival to the crime scene. Drones can be deployed upon the notification of a Flock alert or other notification system, such as geofencing and can be on scene in under 30-60 seconds in most cases. This valuable information would be relayed through the pilot to responding officers and detectives to identify and capture the suspect(s). The density of population, and vehicular congestion is often challenging during peak travel times, delaying officer response, allowing for the suspects to flee the area thus avoiding apprehension. Fixed pan-tilt-zoom (PTZ) cameras would also be strategically placed in areas of vehicle related crime to assist analysts and officers with the notification and detection of criminals as they access or egress the crime scene. Having direct visual access to intersections or other areas of vehicle density can greatly increase apprehensions and criminal intelligence such as identifying counter surveillance vehicles and other co-conspirators. Fixed, bullet-styled cameras operating with solar power would be utilized in areas where monitoring or conducting surveillance is difficult due to the geography or other barriers. These cameras are able to capture license plates, accurate vehicle descriptions and identifying marks to further the criminal investigation. Task force officers and detectives will conduct inspections of local businesses related to vehicle enterprise, such as repair shops, used car dealerships, or salvage dealers. During these inspections, there will be information shared about the prevention of catalytic converter theft and other vehicle related crime trends.

3.4 Functions of the proposed program related to preventing Catalytic Converter Theft

Regional task force officers will conduct joint proactive operations with businesses in the region, and automotive dealership partners to reduce catalytic converter and auto theft. The camera systems proposed under this project will also be strategically placed near high-density vehicle locations where there is an increased risk of catalytic converter theft. There will be known, and suspected suspect vehicle information put into the Flock LPR system to provide alerts to officers and detectives for a rapid response. The task force officers will also provide social media campaigns and posts educating the public about catalytic converter theft and other vehicle-related crime.

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.

Round Rock PD is already collaborating with regional agencies to network and share investigative information, assets and resources. Task Force partners meet bi-monthly both online and in-person set to share investigative and operational information. Officers or detectives can request support through the Round Rock PD CID Lieutenant or the Special Investigations Sergeant. Each request will be evaluated to determine an implementation and deployment approach. The proposed camera systems will provide information to all law enforcement partners as well as the Austin Regional Intelligence Center (ARIC). The leadership team (LT, Sgt and other designated supervisors from partner agencies) will collaborate to organize and plan joint special operations and enforcement activities. Round Rock PD Analysts will also support the sharing of intelligence through bulletins and messaging to our law enforcement partners. Any of the partner agencies in the regional task force may provide operational and investigative support to others.

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.

N/A

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
Measures for Grantees. Add Target values for those that you will measure.			
1	Goal 1: Reduce the Incidence of Catalytic Converter Theft through Enforcement Strategies		
1.1	Strategy 1: Conduct Activities that Result in the Arrest, Clearance, and Recoveries of Catalytic Converter Theft		
1.1.1	Identify groups of catalytic converter theft offenders through intelligence gathering, crime analysis and the use of informants	Number of catalytic converter theft groups identified. Include gangs, cartels or other criminal enterprise with two or more members	

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
1.1.2	Identify and document/record prolific Catalytic Converter Theft offenders [Prolific is defined as "linked to Catalytic Converter Theft offenses three or more times"]	Number identified/documented offenders	
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).	Number of businesses inspected	
1.1.6	Conduct bait vehicle operations that target Catalytic Converter Theft offenders	Number of bait vehicle deployments. Include Catalytic Converter Theft 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.	
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	
1.1.12	Conduct covert operations targeting Catalytic Converter Theft offenders	Number of covert operations	
1.1.13	Conduct warrant "round-up" operations targeting catalytic converter crime offenders, including people wanted for Catalytic Converter Theft	Number of warrant round-up operations performed Catalytic Converter Theft	
1.1.15	Increase the recovery rate of stolen motor vehicle Catalytic Converter Theft	Report the number of Catalytic Converters recovered by taskforce	
1.1.16	Increase the clearance rate of Catalytic Converter Theft	Report the number of Catalytic Converter Theft cases cleared	
1.1.17	Increase the number of persons arrested for Catalytic Converter Theft	Report the number of persons arrested for Catalytic Converter Theft by taskforce	
1.2	Strategy 2: Conduct Collaborative Efforts that Result in Reduction of Incidents of Catalytic Converter Theft		
1.2.1	Provide Agency Assists for Catalytic Converter Theft	Number of agency assists related to catalytic converter theft. 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.	
1.2.2	Collaborate with other units or divisions (i.e. homicide, vice, narcotics, etc.) within the taskforce department(s) where there were crimes involving catalytic converter theft. Include all participating jurisdiction departments here.	Number of times collaborated within departments or SOs participating in taskforce related to Catalytic Converter Theft. 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 Catalytic Converter Theft investigations.	
1.2.3	Collaborate with all other outside LE agencies and other organizations that assist in the reduction of Catalytic Converter Theft. 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 Catalytic Converter Theft. 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 Catalytic Converter Theft investigations	
1.2.5	Conduct intelligence information-sharing (Personal attendance)	Number of intelligence meetings attended (include attending as presenter, participant or attendee)	
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)	
1.2.7	Collaborate with other MVCPA taskforces	Number of times collaborated with other MVCPA taskforces that assist in the reduction in Catalytic Converter Theft	

ID	Activity	Measure	Target
3	Goal 3: Educate/Train Citizens and Qualified Personnel in Detection and Prevention of Catalytic Converter Theft		
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	
3.1.2	Conduct educational presentations to the public	Number of presentations. Presentation means in person, on-line, original written document, article, or webpage.	
3.1.4	Conduct vehicle identification initiative/event	Number of etching events. Including catalytic converters.	
3.1.4.1	Conduct vehicle identification initiative/event	Number of Participants/Attendees Catalytic Converters 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.)	
3.1.7	Utilize social media outlets (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc.)	Number of postings in social media outlets	
3.1.8	Deploy outdoor public notification signage	Number of deployments per month (if sign remains several months, count as 1 deployment per month)	
3.1.10	Conduct media outreach, including, public service announcements, press releases, and interviews	Number of outreaches	
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	
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.	

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 Task Force Partner agencies will use their respective department records management system (RMS) to capture data specific to calls for service, crime reports or other analytical tools to cumulate and analyze catalytic converter crime and other vehicle-related offenses. Each respective agency will provide the Round Rock Police Department specific data such as: operational time, arrests, investigations and vehicle-related crime data (catalytic converter thefts, investigations, reports, etc.) RRPD will also collect meeting time, agendas, and cumulate all data provided by coverage agencies to report to MVCPA. This data along with "success stories" and possibly other metrics will assist in gauging the effectiveness of the group. Intelligence shared between the task force partner agencies will be logged to demonstrate the collaboration in the region. Operations to apprehend, investigate or identify specific criminal enterprises associated with catalytic converter theft or other vehicle related crimes will be cataloged and preserved.

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.

See 4.1 for measures demonstrating effectiveness of the program.

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