

Title	<b>City of La Mesa</b>	03/30/2026
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**KEY INFORMATION** The Proposition 64 Public Health & Safety Grant Program, Cohort 4 Request for Proposals is organized into five (5) sections: Part I – Applicant Information Part II – Proposal Abstract Part III – Proposal Narrative Part IV – Project Budget (upload attachment) Part V – Attachments: Mandatory and Optional (upload attachments) Each section contains fields that require a response. Applicants may be prompted to provide written text, numerical input, select radial button options, or upload attachments. Some narrative response fields have character limits. When a character limit applies, a counter will display the total number of allowable characters and will update to show the number remaining as text is entered. Character limits include all letters, numbers, punctuation, and spaces. If the character limit is exceeded, a red prompt will appear stating: “You have exceeded the character limit.” Applicants may start and stop their application at any time during the solicitation period. To ensure information is saved in the BSCC–Submittable Application, applicants must select “Save Draft” at the bottom of the application before exiting. Applicants are prohibited from submitting the Prop 64 Grant Program, Cohort 4 application until all mandatory fields (identified with a red asterisk) are completed, all character limits are met, and all required documents have been uploaded. Applicants should review the Prop 64 Cohort 4 RFP Instruction Packet before beginning the application. The Instruction Packet contains all information necessary to successfully complete and submit the Prop 64 Cohort 4 application. The document is available at: [http://www.bscc.ca.gov/proposition-64-public-health-safety-grant-program/..](http://www.bscc.ca.gov/proposition-64-public-health-safety-grant-program/)

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**PART I - APPLICANT INFORMATION** This section requires information about the applicant (County/City), grant funds being requested, proposed project synopsis and project officials.

Name of City or County Applicant City of La Mesa

Applicant Category Medium county or city (with 50,000 to 500,000 residents)

*Check this box if you are a city or county with a population under 10,000.	unchecked
Tax Identification Number	95-6000731
Lead Public Agency (LPA) Information	This sub-section requires information about the governmental agency with local authority of or within the applicant county or city that will be acting as the LPA. All Prop 64 grantees are required to designate a Lead Public Agency (LPA) to serve as the coordinator for all grant activities. The applicant may choose to fill the role of LPA itself or it may designate a department, agency, or office under its jurisdiction to serve as the LPA. The role of the LPA is to coordinate with local government agencies and non-governmental organizations (if applicable) to ensure successful implementation of the grant program. The LPA is responsible for data collection and management, overseeing evaluative activities, and will serve as the primary point of contact with the BSCC.
Name of Lead Public Agency (LPA)	City of La Mesa
Project Title	La Mesa Illicit Cannabis Remediation Initiative
Project Summary	The City of La Mesa is requesting Proposition 64 Cohort 4 funding to remediated the adverse impacts of cannabis and illicit cannabis activity on public safety and health in our community. The City will implement an integrated system of cameras, license plate readers, and upgraded software to support real-time monitoring across cannabis retailers, public parks, and key corridors. The project will also increase community outreach at City events to educate the public about cannabis impacts, including a billboard campaign and pop-up booths at City events. These will be paired with increased code enforcement capacity and additional Fire Department equipment to allow for better enforcement and investigation capabilities citywide.
Project Purpose Areas (PPAs)	PPA 1: Public Safety/Enforcement (Applicants that dedicate at least 70% of their budget to PPA 1 will earn priority points) PPA 4: Environmental Impacts PPA 2: Public Health PPA 3: Youth Development/Youth Prevention and Intervention
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I hereby certify I am vested by the Applicant with the authority to enter into contract with the BSCC, and the grantee and any subcontractors will abide by the laws, policies, and procedures governing this funding.	checked
PART II - PROPOSAL ABSTRACT	The Proposal Abstract should provide a brief summary of the proposed project. This section will not be included in the rating of the proposal.

PROPOSAL  
ABSTRACT

The City of La Mesa is requesting Proposition 64 Cohort 4 funding to remediate the adverse impacts of both legal and illicit cannabis activity on public safety and health in the community. The City will implement an integrated system of cameras, license plate readers, and upgraded software to support real-time monitoring across cannabis retailers, public parks, and key corridors. The project will also increase community outreach through information booths at City events and a billboard campaign to educate the public about cannabis impacts. These will be paired with expanded code enforcement capacity through additional site inspections and Fire Department equipment (Fire Inspection Truck) to allow for better enforcement and investigation capabilities citywide.

The City has a very high concentration of Cannabis retailers per square mile (1.43 per square mile, with 13 total retailers across the City), one of the highest concentrations in San Diego County. The visibility and accessibility of these businesses, particularly along major corridors such as University Avenue, increases day-to-day exposure for residents and places very high demand on the City to regularly monitor and enforce cannabis retail regulations and municipal code requirements. We have received substantial community feedback regarding odor, business clusters, and overall cannabis impacts.

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PART III -  
PROPOSAL  
NARRATIVE

This section requires responses

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Proposal Narrative  
Instructions

The Proposal Narrative includes four sections: Project Need, Project Description, Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination, and Project Evaluation. The character limits and page equivalents for each narrative section are outlined below and must be followed when preparing proposal materials. The Project Need narrative may not exceed 8,400 total characters. The Project Description narrative may not exceed 14,000 total characters. The Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination narrative may not exceed 5,600 total characters. The Project Evaluation narrative may not exceed 5,600 total characters.

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Proposal Need

The City of La Mesa has identified clear and measurable needs that align with the intent of the Prop 64 grant, particularly in the areas of public safety, public health, and youth exposure. La Mesa voters approved adult-use cannabis sales 2016. The City received Cohort 2 funding and established a baseline regulatory and enforcement framework to mitigate the initial impacts of cannabis retailers opening in the community. Since then, the City has expanded licensing to include cultivation, manufacturing and distribution operations. The City currently has 13 licensed cannabis business operating storefronts in operation, representing approximately 1.43 retailers per square mile, one of the highest concentrations in San Diego County. An additional 3 licensed supply chain facilities have opened, with additional permits currently under review. This level of density increases visibility and access across the community and elevates the need for consistent monitoring, enforcement, and education.

The City is seeking Cohort 4 funding to address several critical service

gaps:

1) The La Mesa Police Department lacks efficient and upgraded data analysis and monitoring systems to ensure retailer compliance and protect public spaces from cannabis impacts. This includes necessary facility upgrades, software to collect and monitor data, and additional technology hardware to assist personnel in monitoring activity hotspots and areas around retailers, as well as maintaining safe parks. Inconsistent cell service and insufficient Wi-Fi bandwidth in the police station poses challenges to monitoring enhanced camera feeds and data integrations.

2) The City lacks continuous community outreach mechanisms to increase public awareness about cannabis impacts.

3) The City's Community Development Department does not have the capacity or resources to conduct site inspections at a frequency that aligns with need. Addressing inconsistencies between retailers' understanding of City policies and the opening of new facilities would be best managed through increased site inspections. The purchase of a fire inspection truck would enhance official oversight through complimentary site visits.

The California Office of Traffic Safety ranks La Mesa the 11th highest of 104 similarly sized cities for number of under the influence drivers under 21. Transportation Injury Mapping System data shows there were 7 fatalities and 27 injuries (5 severe), resulting from crashes involving drivers under the influence of drugs within the City between 2021 and 2025. These figures demonstrate ongoing risks associated with substance use and impaired driving.

Data from the San Diego Association of Governments indicates that marijuana is the most commonly used substance among youth, with 55% testing positive at the time of booking and 74% reporting it as their first substance used, with an average age of first use of 12.5 years. The City is directly adjacent to San Diego State University. With over 41,000 students enrolled, the impact of youth substance rates on the community stretches beyond those in residence. Additionally, Sycuan Casino, a major regional destination, brings additional visitor traffic to the City through the use of one of the light rail stops as a free shuttle pick up location to the property. These two regional facilities create a regional draw to our retailers beyond City limits, particularly impacting those under the age of 21 at an increased rate. This subsequently increases enforcement demand in and around our retailers in a way that could be disproportionate to our population.

Local demographic conditions further contribute to vulnerability within the City. La Mesa has a population of approximately 61,000 residents, with several census tracts experiencing elevated economic challenges:

- Census Tract 150.02 ranks in the bottom 7 percent statewide for employment, which can increase reliance on informal economies and reduce overall community stability.

- Census Tracts 146.01 and 148.06 each report more than 40 percent of residents living below the statewide poverty line, indicating financial strain

that can limit access to healthcare, youth programming, and other protective resources.

- Census Tract 148.06 ranks among the lowest in the state for access to park space, meaning residents have fewer safe, structured places for recreation and youth engagement. This limited access places greater importance on maintaining existing parks as safe, healthy environments free from substance-related activity, which is one of the main reasons ensuring our City parks are smoke and cannabis free is critical for La Mesa particularly.

The Police Department is budgeted for 73 sworn officers, approximately 1.19 sworn officers per 1,000 residents, below the regional average of 1.28. Urgent or emergent calls for service necessarily reallocate officer time toward reactive policing. This means officers are limited in the amount of time they can spend proactively with business owners and residents or conducting extra patrols. The proposed equipment and software upgrades will create efficiencies that allow officers and compliance teams to remotely monitor activity in and around retailers and facilities, capture and analyze essential investigative data, under one platform. The system will utilize cameras readily linked to businesses (due to existing agreements with retailers), to points around businesses, and in the City's public parks. These system and bandwidth upgrades will help our officers track this information more easily without taking more time out of their day to crunch the numbers or incident counts themselves.

While inspections are conducted, they are not consistently standardized across cannabis retailers, and the City does not have sufficient staffing to conduct frequent or proactive inspections. This creates variability in compliance and limits the City's ability to ensure consistent operating practices across all licensed businesses. It also reduces the City's ability to respond to potential illegal operations in a timely manner. As such, we have proposed expanding code enforcement operations by increasing costs for retailer inspection contracts to increase the frequency and regularity of operations.

In terms of public health, marijuana-related businesses located in LM are required to operate within a complex set of carefully crafted municipal codes and regulations. These businesses will need to be inspected for violations of these codes and regulations and any such violations will require investigation and possible enforcement action. If these inspections and enforcement actions are not undertaken, then the risk to the public from illegally treated, tainted, or improperly stored product would result in an increase in hospital visits, long-term health effects, and potentially, death. The entire application, from beginning to end is an extremely time-consuming process for CE and PD personnel, so the expanded contractor capacity and technology upgrades will substantially reduce these burdens while also improving our enforcement.

Lastly, while La Mesa PD and La Mesa's Community Outreach Department have some community outreach and education initiative regarding DUI's and other tangentially related items to cannabis impacts, direct education that's cannabis-targeted remains limited in scale. SANDAG Youth Interview

data found that only 11 percent of youth report that marijuana use is harmful, indicating a significant decline in perceived risk. This is just one indicator of the need for increased community education in La Mesa and the broader region.

These needs have been identified through ongoing coordination between the La Mesa Police Department, Code Enforcement, and City leadership, as well as review of public safety data, regional datasets, and community feedback. A more coordinated and standardized approach will best address cannabis impacts on La Mesa. City outreach data found that maintaining a low crime rate was their most important public service for them (97% percent of Survey Respondents), with 75% noting the importance of crime prevention programs (La Mesa Community Outreach Survey, 2019).

The needs of our community directly tie into Proposition 64 funding priorities: by implementing the proposed projects, we will be directly mitigating the impacts of increased cannabis use and availability on La Mesa.

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## Project Description

This project builds on prior Proposition 64 Cohort 2 funding, which established baseline regulatory and enforcement capacity, and expands the City's ability to respond to evolving challenges associated with cannabis retail density, youth exposure, and enforcement demand. This specifically targets all Four Proposition 64 PPAs.

Initiative 1: Improve cannabis-related enforcement, monitoring, and response capabilities (Public Safety and Enforcement)

The City will implement an integrated system of cameras, license plate readers, and upgraded data software to improve real-time monitoring and enforcement coordination, specifically focusing on retailer areas, all 14 City Parks, ingress and egress points, and upgrading the City's internal monitoring infrastructure to better access and capture data.

Objectives:

- Install Cameras in all 14 City Parks (3 Cameras per Park)
- Increase surveillance and install cameras around cannabis retailers and ingress/egress points. This will be integrated with our existing retailer partnerships that allow LMPD to directly work with them to access internal camera feeds as well within businesses.
- Implement upgraded software that consolidates all camera feeds into a centralized system and dashboard
- Improve wireless internet infrastructure to ensure reliable access to real-time monitoring of data within City Facilities
- Replace Police Department facilities exit gates for vehicles to reduce response times and aid in response efficiency

Activities and Monitoring will be conducted by La Mesa PD, also coordinating with Code Enforcement. We will target historically known hotspots, with the new systems integrating feeds from multiple sources.

Impact: This will increase our monitoring Citywide, but particularly in known park hotspots and around retailers. This will allow us to identify patterns of

activity and incident efficiently. It will also support proactive enforcement by enabling personnel to focus on field operations.

Additionally, targeting parks will have secondary youth impacts, meeting PPE 3, as parks specifically have been found to be gathering spots for La Mesa Youth.

#### Initiative 2: Better Community Awareness and Educate the Public on the Risks Associated with Cannabis Use

##### Objectives:

- Expand an existing billboard campaign to include cannabis-specific public education messaging
- Conduct outreach at established City events, including Oktoberfest, Farmers Markets, and car shows
- Coordinate outreach efforts with the City's Community Outreach team and local partners (Most likely at a rate of one event every 3-4 Months for the grant performance period)

##### Activities and Implementation:

Outreach materials will be developed and distributed at community events, with messaging focused on increasing awareness of cannabis-related risks and promoting responsible behavior. The billboard campaign will extend the reach of these efforts beyond direct engagement opportunities, targeting residents and visitors traveling through key corridors alongside an existing DUI prevention billboard campaign the City successfully implemented.

#### Initiative 3: Improve compliance and consistency across cannabis retailers and strengthen inspection capacity (Public Safety and Public Health)

The City will expand code enforcement capacity and standardize inspection practices to ensure consistent compliance across all licensed cannabis businesses.

##### Objectives:

- Increase inspection frequency and staff capacity. The City's Code Enforcement Department currently contracts out retailer inspections. This funding will allow us to increase the frequency and regularity of these inspections, which currently occur very irregularly.

##### Activities and Implementation:

The City will contract with qualified inspectors to supplement existing staff capacity, allowing for more frequent and proactive inspections. Standardized procedures will be developed to ensure consistency across retailers, including verification of required policies and operational practices. If needed, Code Enforcement will coordinate with LMPD for arrests or other incident-response needs.

Impact: This will increase standardization of both code enforcement procedures and better ensure retailer compliance across the City.

#### Initiative 4: Enhance Responder Safety to Address Illegal Cannabis Operations

The City will Acquire a Fire Inspection Truck to be used when responding to illegal grows or other cannabis-related environmental hazards.

Objectives:

- Acquire a fire inspection truck equipped for hazardous site response

Activities and Implementation:

The fire inspection truck will be used during investigations of illegal grow sites and other environments where hazardous conditions may be present. This equipment will allow staff to safely assess and address risks associated with electrical hazards, chemical exposure, and unsafe building conditions, this will meet PPA 4: Public Health by increasing our ability to respond to environmental remediation needs.

Impact:

This component will improve responder safety and support more effective response to illegal cannabis activity.

The project will serve residents, youth, and visitors within the City of La Mesa, with a focus on areas experiencing higher levels of cannabis-related activity and exposure. This includes commercial corridors with high concentrations of cannabis retailers, public parks, and neighborhoods identified through enforcement data and community feedback. It will specifically work with our 13 retailer locations and our 14 City Parks across La Mesa. It will also have secondary benefit on nearby regional hubs like San Diego State University. We expect to reach the full City population of 61,000 residents, and the greater regional population as well through activities like the Billboard Campaign. Participation at City Events will potentially reach an estimated 1,000 residents per event, though this will vary depending on the scope and attendance of each event.

Rationale and Evidence Based Approach:

Data-driven enforcement tools, including integrated camera systems and license plate readers, have been shown to improve response times and increase operational efficiency. Centralized data systems support more effective analysis and coordination, allowing agencies to identify trends and respond proactively. These are both gaps that have slowed down our cannabis enforcement efforts since its legalization in 2019, as the strain on officer and Code Enforcement staff time to proactively monitor hotspots has been immense. We also lack the infrastructure to proactively respond to events, and often reactively address incidents instead.

Regional data demonstrates increased youth access, early initiation, and reduced perception of harm related to cannabis use (see: SANDAG Study, Needs Statement), supporting the need for targeted prevention and education efforts. Our Cohort 2 Funding implemented community outreach strategies to great success, and separate City Billboard campaigns and other public health campaigns for non-cannabis initiatives have been met with great success and reduced incident rates. We aim to bring the same success and outreach strategies towards targeting illicit cannabis use in La Mesa.

Use Of Existing Resources:

The proposed project builds on existing City resources, including the La

Mesa Police Department, Code Enforcement, and Community Outreach programs. Prior Proposition 64 funding established baseline capacity for cannabis regulation and enforcement. However, our current technology is insufficient to meet the proposed expansion without updated software, surveillance tech, and wifi bandwidth. The proposed project will correct these service gaps and expand our ability to monitor and track hotspots; this will also help the City form more informed long-term cannabis response strategies moving forward based on data findings.

Overall outcomes for this initiative are projected to be a reduced percentage of incident rates, improvement of Park public health and safety and subsequent increase in public perceptions of safety in La Mesa. It will also significantly improve LMPD and LMFD response times. It will increase the number of people reached and improve overall public understanding of the risks associated with cannabis use. It will also improve consistency and regulatory compliance across La Mesa Cannabis Retailers. All of these outcomes will have significant cannabis remediation benefits on La Mesa.

The project will be overseen by City Grant Implementation Staff and LMPD Project Management Staff, who will handle project coordination across all involved City Departments. We will also work with the City's Finance Department on Invoicing and grant program fiscal compliance.

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Project  
Organizational  
Capacity and  
Coordination

The City will serve as the Lead Public Agency and will oversee all aspects of project administration, implementation, and compliance with Proposition 64 grant requirements. This will involve coordination across several City Departments, which will coordinate through regular internal meetings to ensure timely progress of project implementation:

- La Mesa PD (LMPD) will lead project implementation. LMPD will directly oversee the surveillance system upgrades and monitor data to ensure grant compliance and Local Evaluation Plan Compliance. The project lead will be Erin Jones.
- La Mesa Code Enforcement will work with LMPD to expand the frequency of their retailer inspections by increasing contractor work. They will report numbers and contractor invoices to both LMPD and Finance for grant administration, and report any retailer inspection findings.
- The City's Community Outreach Department will work with LMPD on the proposed outreach campaigns and integrating these campaigns into existing City Events.
- The City's Parks and Recreation Department will work with LMPD on camera integration into City Parks and maintenance.
- La Mesa Fire Department (LMFD) will acquire the inspection truck and report outcomes to LMPD for grant tracking.

Lastly the City Manager's Office and Finance Department will authorize all activities and assist in grant invoicing and City fiscal compliance during grant reporting and Local Evaluation Plan creation and implementation.

The City has experience administering state and federal funding and maintaining compliance with reporting requirements. Internal processes are in place to support procurement, contract management, and financial tracking. Staff involved in project implementation have experience in law enforcement operations, code compliance, public outreach, and grant administration, including prior experience managing Proposition 64-funded activities.

For this project, the City will utilize established procurement procedures to contract for code enforcement inspection services and to acquire equipment and technology. All procurement will follow applicable local and state regulations to ensure transparency and accountability. Subcontractors will comply with BSCC expectations for subcontractors and be selected based on their experience implementing similar programs and ability to deliver the proposed scope of services.

The City successfully implemented a Cohort 2 program and anticipates utilizing the same strategies for success in Cohort 4, including meeting expected BSCC reporting deadlines and ongoing data monitoring for program success. The City is confident in our ability to deliver the project by the June 2031 performance end date. We would begin procurement immediately upon grant award, plan community outreach initiatives 2-3 months in advance of events. Ongoing code enforcement, software upgrades, and similar subscription/ongoing activities will occur throughout the ~5 Year grant performance period with a set June 2031 end date in compliance with Prop 64 Cohort 4 RFP requirements. Because the City already conducts enforcement, inspections, and outreach activities related to cannabis, the proposed project represents an expansion and enhancement of ongoing work rather than the creation of entirely new systems, increasing our confidence in timely, transparent implementation.

The proposed technology investments will further strengthen coordination by allowing multiple departments to access centralized data and monitoring systems, allowing for efficient reporting to BSCC and Local Evaluation Plan monitoring. As part of implementing these new software systems, staff will be trained on how to use and regularly monitor these platforms, to ensure they are being used to the fullest capacity possible.

Overall, we are a responsible municipal entity with a track record of timely grant program compliance, particularly regarding this funding opportunity.

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#### Project Evaluation

Evaluation activities will be conducted in alignment with Proposition 64 grant requirements, including the development and implementation of a Local Evaluation Plan, Quarterly Progress Reports, and a final Local Evaluation Report. La Mesa PD will lead evaluation, with input from City Grant administrative staff (led by Grants Management Analyst Gloria Thet) and with input from the City Finance department to ensure compliance on invoices and use of funds with both local and State regulations.

Evaluation will be coordinated by the La Mesa Police Department (LMPD), which will serve as the central point for data collection, monitoring, and reporting across all project components, particularly given the data

gathered through the upgraded camera and surveillance operations. LMPD will work closely with Code Enforcement, the Community Outreach Department, the Parks and Recreation Department, and the Fire Department to ensure that all relevant data is collected and reported accurately. The City Manager's Office will provide oversight to ensure that evaluation activities remain aligned with project goals, and the Finance Department will support fiscal tracking and reporting.

Erin Jones, who will lead the LMPD implementation, has substantial experience in project implementation, public safety education, and tracking public safety data. Gloria Thet is the City's dedicated Grants Management Analyst, who will be dedicated to project administration and grant reporting. Our community outreach team has been trained in community oriented education campaigns and will build off of similar recent City success with both pop-up booths and billboard campaigns for similar anti-DUI initiatives. The Community Outreach Department maintains records of event participation and engagement, and the Fire Department tracks response activity related to hazardous sites. Together, these departments provide the City with the internal capacity to collect and analyze both quantitative and qualitative data throughout the grant period. LMPD will track cannabis-related incidents, response times, and activity identified through surveillance systems, including hotspot locations and Park incidents, alongside the Parks and Recreation Department for data involving parks' surveillance. Code Enforcement will track the number and frequency of retailer inspections, violations identified, and follow-up actions. The Community Outreach Department will track the number of outreach events conducted, estimated attendance, and community feedback received. The Fire Department will track responses to illegal grow sites and other hazardous cannabis-related environments. The integrated camera and data system will allow staff to monitor activity in real time and review historical data to identify trends and patterns.

Baseline data will be collected at the beginning of the grant to be monitored throughout implementation to hopefully see improvement over the 5-year turn. The City will respond to any anomalies in the data, like worsening trends or adverse impacts of the proposed activities that we didn't previously expect. We will lay out all of these strategies and goalposts as part of the Local Evaluation Plan development process. This will ensure our program response remains targeted if the projected community benefits and cannabis impacts are not present in the data, so that we can adapt our strategies to better meet goalposts if needed. The implementation team will meet quarterly to monitor this data.

Overall, the City will maintain consistent monitoring and reporting throughout the grant period to ensure that project activities are implemented as planned and that outcomes are clearly documented.

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PART IV: PROJECT BUDGET ATTACHMENT

The Budget Attachment must be filled out completely and accurately. Applicants are solely responsible for the accuracy and completeness of the information entered in the Budget Attachment. All project costs must be directly related to the objectives and activities of the project, demonstrating how the funds will be used to address the local needs due to the impact of legalizing cannabis in California. The Budget Table must cover the entire 66-month grant period. For additional guidance related to allowable uses of grant funds, refer to pages 8-15 of the Proposition 64 Request for Proposals (RFP).

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Project Budget Attachment

[2. Budget Attachment CLM.xlsx](#)

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PART V - ATTACHMENTS: MANDATORY AND OPTIONAL

In addition to the Budget Attachment, the list of mandatory attachments include: Project Work Plan Letter of Eligibility Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies on Debarment, Fraud, Theft, and Embezzlement Criteria for Non-Governmental Organizations Receiving BSCC Funds The Governing Board Resolution attachment upload is optional at Application submission. However, it will be required if the project is awarded Prop 64 Cohort 4 Grant Funds. These documents are stand-alone documents available on the BSCC Proposition 64 Homepage:  
<http://www.bscc.ca.gov/proposition-64-public-health-safety-grant-program/>.  
Download, complete, and upload where prompted below.

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PROJECT WORK PLAN

[3. Project Work Plan CLM.docx](#)

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Letter of Eligibility

[Prop\\_64\\_Public\\_Safety\\_Grant.pdf](#)

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Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies on Debarment, Fraud, Theft, and Embezzlement

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Criteria for Non-Governmental Organizations Receiving BSCC Funds as a Subcontractor

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Governing Board Resolution (Optional)

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