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2025 Multistate Conservation Grant Program Announcement

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SUBMISSION OVERVIEW

Background: Multistate Conservation Grant Program (MSCGP) funds projects that address regional or national-level priorities of state fish and wildlife agencies. This competitive grant program was established in 2000 by the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Programs Improvement Act, which amended the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act and the Dingell Johnson Sport Fish Restoration Act.

The Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) cooperatively administer the MSCG process.

- AFWA begins the annual grant cycle by developing a list of Strategic Priorities in consultation with state agencies, conservation partners, and industries.
- USFWS publishes the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in the federal grant management system known as www.GrantSolutions.gov, which the USFWS uses to review federal grant applications. The NOFO provides application guidance for both types of projects (i.e., T-MSCG and R3-MSCG) under the competitive Multistate Conservation Grant program.
- AFWA solicits grant proposals that support Strategic Priorities and selects projects that best address the priorities.
- AFWA then submits a recommended list of priorities to the USFWS for approval.
- USFWS completes review and approval MSCGP grant applications, issues awards, and manages and monitors the grant awards.

Every year, a total of \$11 million is available for MSCG, of which \$3 million is available for traditional sport fish restoration and sport fish recruitment, retention, and reactivation (R3) projects, \$3 million is available for traditional wildlife restoration projects, and \$5 million is available for hunting and recreational target shooting R3 projects. Eligible applicants include states or groups of states, public institutions of higher education, and nonprofits. Applicants can apply for up to \$1 million and a minimum of \$50,000 in federal funds. MSCG are authorized under 16 U.S.C. 669h-2 and 16 U.S.C. 777m.

Application Process: The application process involves submitting your proposal and budget information (i.e., budget narrative and budget table) first in the AFWA Portal for review by Technical Review Teams facilitated by AFWA. You may then be invited to submit a Complete Application Package to GrantSolutions, which the USFWS uses to review federal grant applications. The Complete Application Package includes your AFWA proposal, budget information, and other required federal forms (see list below). Training will be available to explain how to apply for MSCG, including submitting your proposal and budget information in AFWA's Portal and submitting your Complete Application Package in GrantSolutions.gov (if invited to do so).

MSCGP grants are traditionally approved for one year of funding. Applicants whose projects are expected to last for more than one year are encouraged to let the Grants Committee know that they will apply for a subsequent year(s) of funding and will need to report on progress made in the first year as part of the justification for subsequent/supplemental funding. Subsequent funding is not guaranteed and will depend on the project's merits, available funding, and progress. Under special circumstances, the Grants Committee will consider approving multiple years of funding (multiyear funding). The criteria for multiyear funding established by the National Grants Committee are included in the application package. Please note that there is a very high bar to justify multiyear funding, and most applicants will be requested to apply for one year of funding at a time. If you apply for multiyear funding, please break down the objectives, budget table, and budget narrative for each year of the proposed project. If awarded, funding for a multiyear proposal is approved for all years of the project, but funds are only obligated to the project one year at a time.

The following summarizes the documents you will need to submit to each system. These documents provide detailed instructions regarding the required content in your proposal, budget table, and budget narrative.

There is a two-phase process to apply:

Part I – Submit the following proposal documents in the [AFWA Portal](#) by June 7, 2024, no later than 11:59 PM ET. **Do not submit your proposals in GrantSolutions at this point.**

- Project Statement,
- Budget Narrative, and
- Budget Table (without Federal forms),

The [AFWA MSCGP webpage](#) provides information on submitting Grant Proposals via the AFWA MSCGP Portal. During Phase I, proposals should not be submitted through GrantSolutions.

Proposals should not be submitted in Grants.gov in either Phase I or Phase II.

Phase II: If your Grant Proposal is selected for further consideration, you will be invited via email to submit your Complete Grant Application through a Directed Announcement posted on [GrantSolutions](#) by early to mid-September 2024. The Complete Grant Application, comprised of:

- Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)***
- Budget Information for Non-Construction Program (SF-424A)***
- Project Abstract Summary
- Project Statement
- Budget Narrative and Budget Table
- NICRA (Negotiated Indirect Cost Rate Agreement) if indirect is requested in the budget.
- Organization's Required Statements
- Disclosure of Lobbying Activities SF-LLL

should be submitted in **GrantSolutions**. Federal forms will be available in GrantSolutions once application invitations are sent to selected applicants. Only Grant Proposals invited for further consideration will submit Complete Grant Applications in GrantSolutions. Complete Grant Applications should then also be uploaded in the [AFWA MSCGP Portal](#) to ensure AFWA can verify all corrections or edits required by AFWA were completed. **The deadline for submitting a Complete Grant Application in GrantSolutions will be identified in the Directed Announcement.**

Proposals should not be submitted in Grants.gov.

A deadline for submission in GrantSolutions will be provided at that time but be advised that you may have only 2-3 weeks to submit a Complete Grant Application. Prepare in advance and ensure your organization is established in all required federal systems (see checklist below).

* Please also submit forms SF-424 and SF-424A in AFWA's Portal after completing in GrantSolutions.

Federal Assistance Checklist

If you are invited to submit a Complete Application Package in GrantSolutions, please ensure all of these tasks are completed in advance:

1. **Obtain Unique Entity Identifier:** A UEI is a unique, 9-digit number that verifies the existence of a business entity worldwide. Business entities with multiple physical locations may have more than one UEI number. A UEI number is required before an entity registers in SAM.gov since one of the data fields needed is the entity's UEI number. If your organization does not have a UEI, you can obtain one at [SAM.gov](https://sam.gov).
2. **Register in [SAM.gov](https://sam.gov):** Unless you are waived, you must be registered in SAM.gov before submitting a formal application for Federal funding to a federal awarding agency. Once you have an active SAM registration, recipients must update their information in SAM annually to maintain the active registration. If you let your SAM registration expire, the USFWS will not be able to make any financial amendments to your approved grant while your registration expires. Information that you will need to register in SAM includes: (1) UEI; (2) Legal business name; (3) Address; (4) Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN).
3. **Register in [GrantSolutions.gov](https://grantsolutions.gov):** This financial assistance software platform allows Federal agencies to manage grants throughout the entire award life cycle. Please make sure your organization has a GrantSolutions account and that the Primary Authorized Official and Primary Principal Investigator on your proposal have user accounts in GrantSolutions.
4. **Enroll in [ASAP](https://asap.dhs.gov):** Applicants who receive a federal grant will be required to enroll in the U.S. Treasury's Automated Standard Application for Payments (ASAP) to receive payments under their grant. If you have never enrolled in ASAP or have never been enrolled in ASAP under a USFWS grant, then USFWS staff will facilitate your enrollment. Please fill out sections 1-3 of the ASAP enrollment form (see AFWA's site) and submit it within your Federal application package. If your organization is selected by AFWA and approved by USFWS, USFWS will initiate your enrollment into the ASAP payment system while processing your proposal. ASAP will notify your organization's POC on how to complete the enrollment process, including entering your organization's banking information into the system. Once your enrollment is complete, as you incur eligible and allowable costs under the grant, the person you designate with the "Payment Requestor" role can request payments as frequently as you want. Funds are typically deposited electronically into your account the next business day. **IMPORTANT:** Recipients must not immediately draw down all their funds on a grant. Payments must minimize the time between requesting funds and your subsequent disbursement of those funds to pay for allowable costs or on a reimbursement basis.

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GRANT PROPOSAL INSTRUCTIONS

PROPOSAL DETAILS

Descriptive Title:	<i>Provide a <u>BRIEF</u> proposal title.</i>		
Organization:			
Recipient Location:	<i>Identify the State/Territory where headquarters/office resides</i>		
Grant Start Date:	January 1, 2025	Grant End Date:	

Project Abstract Summary/Public Description: If your project is selected for funding, this description will appear on USASpending.gov. A complete Project Abstract Summary is limited to 4,000 characters and must include the following: 1) Project purpose, 2) Activities to be performed, 3) Expected outcomes, 4) Deliverables, 5) Intended beneficiaries, and 6) whether there are subrecipient activities associated with the proposed project. Please spell out all words or names of organizations; do not use any abbreviations or acronyms. This abstract is also the first opportunity to outline your proposal and impress upon reviewers your project’s importance. ***Be sure your abstract is brief and compelling!***

Grant Recipient Contact(s): List full name, title, phone number, email address, and organization name for the following:

- a. Primary Principal Investigator of the recipient Organization
- b. Primary Authorizing Official of the recipient Organization

ELIGIBILITY INFORMATION

1. **Organization Type.** Select one of the following:
 - A. State or group of States
 - B. A nongovernmental organization.
 - C. Public Institution of Higher Education
 - D. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, or a State or group of States, for the purpose of carrying out the National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation
2. **Beneficiary Information.** The project must benefit at least one of the following. Please choose one of the following categories that best describes the geographic scope of the project:
 - A. Project benefits at least 26 states. Using states’ abbreviations, please list all states that will benefit.
 - B. Project benefits a majority (over 50%) of the States in a [U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Region](#) that will benefit. List the States in each Region that will benefit (use State abbreviations).
 - C. Project benefits a majority (over 50%) of the States belonging to a regional association of State fish and wildlife agencies (click each of the Associations for the state members, [WAFWA](#), [MAFWA](#), [NEAFWA](#), [SEAFWA](#), Please indicate the regional fish and wildlife association that will benefit and list the States in each region that will benefit (use State abbreviations).
3. **The Strategic Priority Addressed.** [Please refer to the 2025 AFWA Strategic Priorities](#) and list the Strategic Priorities addressed by your proposal.

4. **Eligibility Standards.** To be eligible AND allowable, projects and activities must also follow all current laws, regulations, and guidance; cost principles under [2 CFR 200](#); and any other rules or standards set forth by the USFWS. Projects proposed for Multistate Conservation Grant (MSCG) funding must meet species and activity eligibility standards under the Wildlife Restoration Act and/or Sport Fish Restoration Act (collectively herein referred to as “the Acts”). Eligible species are wild birds and mammals and sport fish. Proposed project activities must carry out the purposes of the Acts. The purposes of the Acts include conservation, restoration, management and enhancement of wild birds or mammals or sport fish and provide for public use and benefit from these resources.

Ineligible Species and Activities. Any taxonomic group other than wild birds and mammals or sport fish are ineligible. Ineligible activities include, but are not limited to, public relations to promote an agency; general conservation education or wildlife education that is not specifically related to sharing accomplishments supported by the Acts; law enforcement activities; establishment of regulations; producing revenue as the primary purpose including all processes and procedures directly related to printing, distribution, issuance or sale of licenses and permits; promoting opposition to regulated taking of fish or hunting or trapping wildlife; and wildlife damage management.

5. **Definitions:**

Wildlife means the indigenous or naturalized species of *birds or mammals*.

Sport fish means aquatic, gill-breathing, vertebrate animals with paired fins, having material value for recreation in the marine and fresh waters of the United States.

R3 means recruitment, retention and reactivation of hunters or recreational target shooters or anglers or boaters.

Traditional Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Wildlife Restoration (T-MSCGP WR) means the funding portion requested for wildlife restoration projects that do not address R3. Proposals may address Strategic Priorities 1-4.

Modern Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Wildlife Restoration (R3-MSCGP WR) means the funding portion requested for Hunting and Target Shooting Sports-related R3 projects under Wildlife Restoration and the Pittman-Robertson Modernization Act. Proposals may address Strategic Priority 5.

Traditional Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Sport Fish Restoration (T-MSCGP SFR) means the funding portion requested for sport fish restoration projects, including angler and boater R3 projects. Proposals may address Strategic Priorities 1-5.

6. **Funding Program(s).** Identify grant program(s) relevant to your proposal:

- Traditional Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Wildlife Restoration (T-MSCGP WR)
- Modern Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Wildlife Restoration (R3-MSCGP WR)
- Traditional Multistate Conservation Grant Program – Sport Fish Restoration (T-MSCGP SFR)

PROJECT STATEMENT

The Project Statement serves as your proposal for funding as part of your application for MSCG funding. The Project Statement is the heart and soul of your grant application. It helps to identify a conservation issue, problem, or opportunity that must be addressed, as well as the actions that your agency/organization will implement to help resolve the issue, problem, or opportunity. A project statement is required for each specific project funded in a grant. Although there is no standard format that all applicants must use for their project statements, certain elements are required and must be included in a complete project statement. These elements are described as follows:

- I. **Need:** This section should be a clear and concise description of the conservation issue or problem that is being addressed by your proposal and should answer the question, “why is this project necessary?” Provide data or cite evidence to support the issue or problem identified to help strengthen your proposal’s case. Be sure to describe the geographic scope of the issue or problem as it relates to project eligibility (i.e., is the problem national or regional in scope), explain how the proposal will address FY 2025 Strategic Priorities, and explain how the issue or problem is related to the purposes of the [Wildlife Restoration Act](#) and/or [Sport Fish Restoration Act](#). Explain your organization's role in addressing the issue, describe what is currently being done by your organization or others to address it, and how this proposal will fulfill a new need or complement existing work on the issue. Explain why MSCG funding is critical to addressing the issue or problem and describe what will happen if funds are not allocated for the project and the need is not addressed. Do not describe your objectives or your methods in the Need section.
- II. **Purpose:** This section should be brief and ONLY state the project’s expected outcome after addressing the conservation issue or problem. Good purpose statements:
 - ✓ Are concise, clear, and stated in no more than a sentence or two.
 - ✓ Set the stage by clearly starting with, “The purpose of this project is to ...”
 - ✓ **Do not** describe or provide a “preview” of the proposal’s objectives or methods in this section.
- III. **Objectives:** Objectives should be specific, measurable, achievable within the grant period, relevant to the project need, purpose, and eligibility, and time-bound within the grant period. **Objectives are meant to be realistic targets or benchmarks** that, if achieved, will contribute to resolving the need described. Your objectives will be used to measure progress, so don't embellish the numbers! Be realistic, and make sure your objectives can be attained within the grant period. Objective statements should be one sentence, should not restate the Need or Purpose, and should not describe your methods. You can have multiple objectives in your proposal, but be sure to follow each stated objective with a detailed description of your methods in an Approach section. Do not include any objectives that will not or cannot be completed within the grant period.
- IV. **Approach:** This section describes how you will accomplish the stated objective(s). Include an Approach section for each Objective. Provide a detailed description of techniques and methods that will be used to accomplish the objective. Your Approach description must address:
 - What you will do.
 - When you will do it.
 - How many or how frequently it will be done.
 - Where you will conduct the work. For work conducted in the field, specific locations must be identified and detailed methods describing how you will access study sites, exactly what will be performed at each site and when. Describe if wildlife will be captured and handled, address collecting permits, if applicable.
 - Who will be involved in carrying out the methods? Describe the role of those responsible for conducting the work, including those coordinating the work and those carrying out day-to-day tasks. If contractors/sub-recipients will be used to complete project-related work, indicate which

tasks the contractor/sub-recipient will complete. You will identify specific costs for any contractor/sub-recipient in the budget, not in the Approach.

- **Do not** re-describe the Need or Purpose in the Approach.
- **Do not** describe your Monitoring and Evaluation steps in this section; these will be described in its own section.

- V. **Results or Benefits Expected:** This section specifies intended results, expected benefits, and outcomes that impact the need if the project objectives are completed and the identified need is resolved or significantly improved by your project. Benefits can be described regarding the improved state of fish and wildlife resources, users, economy, and/or society once your project has been completed. Benefits should be expressed in measurable outcomes (e.g., the number of participants likely to continue the learned outdoor activity). Please also address for reviewers how the project benefits will be continued after project completion beyond the life of the grant by describing the anticipated, extended use/life of the project's results, products, or services after the project is completed and how this extended use/life will be sustained.
- VI. **Deliverables:** Identify and describe deliverables that will be produced by your project. Deliverables may include but are not limited to, designed reports, peer-reviewed publications, photo and video collections, marketing templates, toolkits, and presentations and webinars. All deliverables must be submitted to AFWA and USFWS upon project completion, including all photos and video footage obtained using grant funds, even if not selected for use in the project's final products. Also, describe how deliverables will be disseminated to intended users. All deliverables made available for distribution in digital or hard copy format **must** include acknowledgment of the MSCG award number and program logos, which will be provided by the USFWS if you receive an award. This section in your proposal must acknowledge and commit to these deliverable requirements.
- VII. **Timeline:** Identify time frames within which key project tasks and activities will be carried out. A timeline may be presented as a list or chart. The timeline will help reviewers determine whether the project Objective(s) and Approach(es) are realistic for the grant period.
- VIII. **Monitoring and Evaluation:** Describe how you will monitor and evaluate your project's progress according to the proposed timeline. Evaluation of your project will help ensure the funds allocated have been used as intended, and milestones are being met. **Significant developments** are defined as problems, delays, or adverse conditions that will materially impair the ability to meet the objective(s) of the grant or favorable developments that enable meeting time schedules and objectives sooner or at less cost than anticipated or producing more or different beneficial results than originally planned. Significant developments must be disclosed and communicated with AFWA and USFWS as soon as recognized instead of waiting for required reporting. This disclosure must include a statement of the action taken or contemplated and any assistance needed to resolve the situation.
- IX. **Qualifications of Key Personnel:** Succinctly describe the qualifications of key personnel working on the project. Limit one paragraph per individual. Or, if attaching resumes or CVs, maximum one page per individual.

BUDGET NARRATIVE and BUDGET TABLEⁱ

Applicants must include a budget narrative describing and justifying requested items and costs. All Budget Categories must be addressed in the narrative; for those Budget Categories that are not relevant to your project, simply indicate “N/A.” Be sure to include any cost item that requires prior approval under the Federal cost principles, including any anticipated travel, sub-awarding or contracting out of any work under the award, Participant Support Costs, or transferring costs between Budget Categories. See [2 CFR 200.407](#) “Prior written approval (prior approval)” for more information and the complete list of costs requiring prior approval.

Personnel Salary: For each position involved in the project, indicate the percentage of time (in hours or workdays) anticipated and estimated salary anticipated. Include a brief description of their role in the project.

Fringe Benefits: Identify your organization’s current fringe rate(s) and what is included in the rate (e.g., social security, employee life, health, unemployment, and worker’s compensation insurance, pension, unemployment).

Travel: Describe how travel supports the project objectives, including the purpose of travel and the specific name of the meeting or event that employees are attending. For each travel, describe who is traveling to the meeting or event and their individual roles (e.g., presenting, leading program, facilitating, or participating in the discussion), and describe the breakdown of estimated costs per traveler (e.g., airfare, lodging, meals), as allowable under [2 CFR 200.475 Travel Costs](#).

Equipment: Equipment means tangible personal property (including information technology systems) having a useful life of more than one year and a per-unit acquisition cost which equals or exceeds the lesser of the capitalization level established by the non-Federal entity for financial statement purposes, or \$5,000 (2 CFR 200.1). Grantees and subrecipients must follow the requirements at 2 CFR 200 when acquiring equipment under an award, with emphasis on 200.313, 200.317 through 200.327, and 200.439. Please note the prohibitions on certain **telecommunications and video surveillance services** or equipment in [2 CFR 200.216](#). The Department of the Interior’s Unmanned Aircraft web page lists approved unmanned aircraft and related equipment and software.

If equipment previously purchased with Federal funds is available for the project, provide a list of that equipment and identify the Federal funding source.

Grantees and sub-recipients must follow the requirements at 2 CFR 200 when acquiring equipment under an award, emphasizing 200.313, 200.317 through 200.327, and 200.439.

Supplies: Supplies mean all tangible personal property other than those described in the definition of *equipment*. A computing device is a supply if the acquisition cost is less than the lesser of the capitalization level established by the non-Federal entity for financial statement purposes or \$5,000, regardless of the length of its useful life.

Contractual: Provide a separate description of services and total estimated cost for each **contract** anticipated during the project. (NOTE! Do not describe subawards and subrecipients in this section! See [2 CFR 200.331](#) “Subrecipient and contractor determinations” to learn how to determine the difference.)

Other:

Subawards: Provide a separate description of services and total estimated cost for each **subaward** anticipated during the project. (NOTE! Do not describe contracts and contractors in this section! See [2 CFR 200.331](#) “Subrecipient and contractor determinations” to learn how to determine the difference.) Applicants intending to act as a **fiscal agent** (a pass-through) for another organization must clearly state that they are acting as a fiscal agent and why this role is necessary for the project. Fiscal agents must be clearly identified in the budget and described in the narrative, including which costs (if any) they will charge to the grant.

Participant Support Costs: Participant support costs mean direct costs for items such as stipends or subsistence allowances, travel allowances, and registration fees paid to or on behalf of participants or

trainees (but not employees) concerning conferences or training projects (see 2 CFR 200.1). These costs should be described in the narrative and identified in the budget under the “OTHER” cost category. Grantees and sub-recipients must follow the requirements at 2 CFR 200 when expending participant support costs under an award, emphasizing 200.68, 200.75, 200.308, and 200.456.

Program Income: Program income is gross income received by the grantee or sub-recipient and earned only due to the grant during the grant period. Estimate the amount of program income that the project is likely to generate. Indicate the method or combination (deduction, addition, or matching) of applying your expected program income if necessary. USFWS approval is required for the additive or matching method. Please indicate whether the agency wants to treat income it earns after the grant period as additional funding for purposes consistent with the grant terms and conditions or program regulations.

Indirect: Indirect (Facilities and administrative) costs are those incurred for a common or joint purpose benefitting more than one cost objective, and they are not readily assignable to the cost objectives specifically benefitted without effort disproportionate to the results achieved.

Please identify the indirect cost rate your organization is using for this award. Indicate whether your organization has a negotiated indirect cost rate agreement (NICRA) and its status: approved, expired, not yet submitted to the cognizant agency, or pending approval by the cognizant agency. You are required to submit a copy of your organization’s NICRA with the Complete Grant Application submitted in GrantSolutions.

Otherwise, indicate whether the organization does not have (and does not plan to have) a NICRA and instead proposes to use the de minimis rate or whether the organization chooses not to include indirect costs in its proposed budget. **Please note:** Cooperative Agreements are not an eligible funding instrument for MSCG. Thus, indirect rates governed by agreements under Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit Programs or Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit Networks are not applicable.

If you have an approved NICRA (submitted or pending approval), your indirect costs must be calculated by applying your indirect rate to the direct cost base *identified in your NICRA (or proposed but not yet approved NICRA)*. Your NICRA may identify the cost base as salaries and wages, salaries/wages and fringe, Total Direct Costs, Modified Total Direct Costs, or Pass-through agreements. ***Please review your NICRA carefully to determine which direct costs are included in your indirect cost calculation.***

If you are eligible to use the De Minimis indirect rate, your indirect costs must be calculated by applying the De Minimis rate to the Modified Total Direct Costs (MTDC). MTDC means all direct salaries and wages, applicable fringe benefits, materials and supplies, services, travel, and up to the first \$ TBD (see endnote) of each subaward (regardless of the performance period of the subawards under the award). MTDC excludes equipment, capital expenditures, charges for patient care, rental costs, tuition remission, scholarships and fellowships, participant support costs, and the portion of each subaward in excess of \$ TBD. Other items may only be excluded when necessary to avoid a serious inequity in the distribution of indirect costs and with the approval of the cognizant agency for indirect costs.

Suggested Budget Table Format for Multistate Conservation Grant Proposals

PLEASE NOTE: This table represents the AFWA’s preferred budget format. However, applicants are not required to use it. If an applicant wishes to use it, they may modify this table to meet their needs as long as the Budget Categories required by the Federal Forms are shown (e.g., you can insert more lines of detail to show each contract, multiple instances of travel, multiple project support costs).

You need a detailed yearly budget if you are applying for multiyear funding.

Expenses	2025 MSCGP Costs	Base Costs Included in Indirect Cost Calculation: <i>NICRA-specified Base or MTDC Base</i>
Personnel		
Fringe (__ %)		
Travel		
Supplies		
Equipment		
Contract (Total)		
1. Contract Name or TBD - \$ _____		
2. Contract Name or TBD - \$ _____		
3. Contract Name or TBD - \$ _____		
Other (Specify)		
Participants Support Costs (Total)		
Subawards (Total)		
1. Subaward Name or TBD - \$ _____		
2. Subaward Name or TBD - \$ _____		
3. Subaward Name or TBD - \$ _____		
Total Direct Costs		
Indirect Costs _____ %		
Total Expenses		

Funding Source(s):

T-MSCGP: SFR : \$ _____ T-MSCGP WR: \$ _____

R3-MSCGP WR: \$ _____

ⁱ Please be advised that, at the time of publication of this cycle NOFO, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) proposed rule changes affecting OMB Guidance for Grants and Agreements located in Title 2 of the Code of Federal Regulations (2 CFR), including changes that may affect definitions, allowable costs, and other grant guidance found in sections of 2 CFR 200 that are referenced throughout this NOFO. Please be sure to check current [2 CFR 200](#) regulations posted online and review the final rule describing the changes to 2 CFR 200 once it is published in the Federal Register. Once published in the Federal Register, it is anticipated the final rule will be effective October 1, 2024.