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July 15, 2015

Jeffrey F. Gorell
Deputy Mayor
City of Los Angeles, Mayor's Office
200 N. Spring Street
Room 300
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Agreement Number: 2012-DN-106-000001-04

Dear Deputy Mayor Gorell:

I am pleased to inform you that the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has approved your application for a cooperative agreement award. Your application was received under announcement number DHS-12-DNDO-106-001-04, *Securing the Cities Program*. Your application was awarded in the amount of \$5,100,000.00. This action also provides approval to use \$15,743,344.00 in carry-over funds. Carry-over funds should be used in accordance with approved budget submission dated June 10, 2015.

This award will enable the City of Los Angeles Mayor's Office to provide regional partners radiological and nuclear detection operational capabilities to reduce risk along roadway, light and heavy rail, and maritime pathways. It will provide assistance that will allow regional stakeholders to acquire equipment, training, and support to further the radiological and nuclear detection mission in the Los Angeles/Long Beach Region.

In addition to the General Terms and Conditions, please note Award Restrictions on funding specific to this Award under Article I.

Enclosed, please find the Cooperative Agreement Award document. We are requiring a counter-signature on the award document, to demonstrate acceptance of the award. Please counter-sign below, date and return the original to me at:

Janet T. Bailey
MGMT OPO Stop 0115
Department of Homeland Security
245 Murray Lane, SW
Washington, DC 20528-00115

If you have questions concerning this award, please contact Janet Bailey at 202-447-0362 or janet.bailey@dhs.gov.

Sincerely,

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Digitally signed by JANET T BAILEY
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ou=Department of Homeland Security,
ou=DHS HQ, ou=People, cn=JANET
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The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has approved City of Los Angeles Mayor's Office application for a cooperative agreement award. The application was received under announcement number DHS-12-DNDO-106-001, *Securing the Cities Program*.

The City of Los Angeles Mayor's Office accepts the award in the amount of \$5,100,000 for grant award number 2012-DN-106-000001-04.

Jeffrey F. Gorell, Deputy Mayor

Date

LOS ANGELES SECURING THE CITIES PROGRAM

PROJECT ABSTRACT – JUNE 5, 2015

BUDGET PERIOD 4 (FY 2015) CONTINUATION AWARD

OPPORTUNITY #: DHS-12-DNDO-106-001-04

CFDA #: 97.106

The Securing the Cities (STC) Program provides federal assistance to high-threat, high-density urban areas to establish or enhance regional preventive radiological and nuclear detection programs to reduce the risk of a successful deployment of a radiological or nuclear terrorist weapon against a major metropolitan area in the United States. The Program is a five-year cooperative agreement sponsored by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Domestic Nuclear Detection Office (DNDO) for selected urban areas to establish a sustainable global nuclear detection architecture (GNDA) capability for state and local partner agencies to detect, analyze, and report nuclear and other radioactive materials out of regulatory control within their jurisdictions.

In 2012, the Los Angeles region was awarded as the first expansion of the STC effort. This implementation is currently in its third budget period and is seeking continuation funds to maintain the development of a robust radiological/nuclear regional architecture consistent and coordinated with the GNDA. The architecture is comprised of several key elements including awareness of radiological/nuclear threats, multi-layered structure of detection systems, a well-defined and carefully coordinated network of inter-related support and information systems, and formal guidance to govern it.

The City of Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Homeland Security and Public Safety (Mayor's Office) is the lead agency and fiscal administrator of the LA STC Program. The Mayor's Office partners with ten principal agencies representing law enforcement, fire services, radiation health, regional transit authorities, and maritime agencies. The LA STC Program will continue to develop a radiological and nuclear detection and interdiction strategy that leverages all partner resources and enables all eleven principal participants to access data and real time information and intelligence under a single nuclear detection mission.

The region recognizes the great need to integrate multiple disparate systems of radiological detection into one comprehensive concept of operation that can be fully implemented by all partners. To this, the LA STC Program has developed Operations, Equipment, Information Exchange, and Training and Exercise Plans with contributions from all ten principle partner agencies. The Program has also enabled the region to establish a central notification hub and data collection repository called the Southern California Radiological Intake Center (SCRIC). The

SCRIC assists personnel in the field and, if necessary, dispatches secondary screening teams with more advanced detection equipment for further adjudication protocols. The SCRIC is also informed of the operations and exercises performed and tracked throughout the region since the Program's inception—over 400 to date.

Over \$11.8 million is being spent on preventive nuclear detection equipment and provides the region with state-of-the-art equipment with robust detection capabilities able to share sensor data for alarm adjudication and coordinated operations. Equipment includes personal radiation detection devices, radioisotope identification devices, backpack detectors, and mobile detection systems.

In Budget Period 4, the LA STC Program will continue working to building out equipment capabilities and training responders in preventive radiological and nuclear detection—while maintaining daily and weekly operations. The LA STC Program will also focus on enhancing the information exchange and analytical capabilities of the region. The Program is also working with partner agencies to expand the reach and capabilities of radiological and nuclear detection to enhance regional capabilities to detect, identify, and interdict nuclear materials that are out of regulatory control.

Partner agencies continue to provide support to the Program in the second half of the grant life cycle. Each of the principal participants also support the STC Program by remaining actively engaged and providing personnel for the STC Training Cadre and Secondary Screening Teams and committing to support beyond the five year grant period. The principal participants also plan to incorporate future costs of this critical radiological/nuclear prevention and interdiction strategy into their municipal budgets and seek out supplemental funding from local public-private partnerships, such as police and fire department foundations. The LA STC Program is working on creating a long-term sustainability plan to continue the program over time.

The entire LA STC Program process is well documented and effectively coordinated with our federal partners. Throughout the life cycle of the grant, the accountability measures put in place are those that are replicable in other cities across the country.

Jurisdiction	Total STC Training Allocations
LAFD	\$56,700
LAPD	\$195,300
LAWA	\$31,500
POLA	\$32,200
California Highway Patrol	\$104,300
Los Angeles County Fire Department	\$28,700
Los Angeles County Public Health	\$28,700
Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department	\$181,300
Orange County Sheriff's Department	\$135,800
LA Region Training and Exercise Costs	\$45,500
TOTAL	\$840,000