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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

CITY OF LOS ANGELES,

Plaintiff,

v.

JEFFERSON B. SESSIONS, III, in his
 official capacity as Attorney General of the
 United States; LAURA ROGERS, in her
 official capacity as Acting Principal Deputy
 Assistant Attorney General of the Office of
 Justice Programs; UNITED STATES
 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Defendants.

Case No.: 2:18-cv-07347-R-JC

**FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT
FOR DECLARATORY AND
INJUNCTIVE RELIEF**

INTRODUCTION¹

1
2 1. The City of Los Angeles (“Los Angeles” or “City”) files this Complaint
3 seeking declaratory and injunctive relief to prevent the United States Department of
4 Justice (“DOJ” or “Department”) from unconstitutionally seeking to wield authority it
5 does not have to advance policy objectives it cannot lawfully effectuate in such a
6 manner—all at the expense of public safety and community trust in Los Angeles and
7 other communities.

8 2. Numerous courts nationwide, including this Court, already have enjoined
9 DOJ from using federal funding to punish jurisdictions like Los Angeles for refusing to
10 abandon successful community policing practices built on engendering community trust
11 by participating in the civil immigration enforcement policies of the Trump
12 Administration.

13 3. The federal funds at issue in this Complaint are two DOJ grants: (1) Fiscal
14 Year (“FY”) 2018 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (“Byrne JAG”), 34
15 U.S.C. §§ 10151-58; and (2) FY 2018 Gang Suppression Planning Grants Program
16 (“Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant”), Pub. L. 115-141, 132 Stat 348, 423; 34 U.S.C.
17 §§ 11171, 11172.

The Byrne JAG Program

18
19 4. Congress established the Byrne JAG Program specifically to authorize
20 federal grants “for use by the State or unit of local government” in order to provide
21 “additional personnel, equipment, supplies, contractual support, training, technical
22 assistance, and information systems for criminal justice.” 34 U.S.C. § 10152(a)(1).
23 Byrne JAG grants are awarded through a statutory formula based on population and rate
24

25 ¹ DOJ has provided written consent to Los Angeles’s filing of its First Amended
26 Complaint and Los Angeles may file the First Amended Complaint as a matter of course.
27 *See* Fed. R. Civ. P. 15(a)(1), (2); *McGucken v. Chive Media Grp., LLC*, No. CV 18-
28 01612-RSWL-KS, 2018 WL 3410095, at *5 (C.D. Cal. July 11, 2018) (“Federal Rule of
Civil Procedure 15(a) provides that a party may amend their complaint once ‘as a matter
of course’ before a responsive pleading is served.”).

1 of violent crime. They are administered by a component of DOJ, the Bureau of Justice
2 Assistance (“BJA”) within DOJ’s Office of Justice Programs (“OJP”).

3 5. Four conditions on the FY 2018 Byrne JAG grant are materially identical to
4 the conditions on the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grants that have been enjoined by courts,
5 including two conditions enjoined by this Court. The FY 2018 Byrne JAG conditions
6 require States and localities to: (1) comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1373, which provides that
7 States and localities “may not prohibit, or in any way restrict” government entities and
8 officials from “sending to, or receiving from” the United States Department of Homeland
9 Security (“DHS”) information “regarding the citizenship or immigration status, lawful or
10 unlawful, of any individual”; (2) comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1644, which provides that no
11 States and localities “may be prohibited, or in any way restricted” from “sending to or
12 receiving from” DHS “the immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of an alien in the
13 United States”; (3) provide 48 hours’ advance notice to DHS, “where feasible” and when
14 requested, before releasing an alien from state or local custody; and (4) provide DHS
15 agents with “access to any correctional facility in order to meet with an alien (or an
16 individual believed to be an alien) and inquire as to his right to be or remain in the United
17 States.”² Although DOJ did not make this argument in defending the materially identical
18 conditions on the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grants, for the 2018 Byrne JAG grants DOJ now
19 suggests in the solicitation that compliance with the third and fourth conditions relating to
20 “Notice” and “Access” is required under various statutory provisions of the Immigration
21 and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. § 1101, *et seq.* (“INA”).

22 6. DOJ also adds new and equally unlawful conditions, mandatory
23 certifications, and a questionnaire. These new unlawful conditions require that
24 jurisdictions will “not . . . publicly disclose federal law enforcement information in an
25 attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield certain individuals from detection, including in
26

27 ² FY 2018 Byrne JAG Solicitation (“2018 Solicitation”) at 36-37, *available at*
28 <https://www.bja.gov/funding/JAGLocal18.pdf>.

1 violation of 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)” and include a certification that the jurisdiction does not
2 have “any law, rule, policy, or practice” that would “require or authorize the public
3 disclosure of federal law enforcement information in order to conceal, harbor, or shield
4 from detection fugitives from justice or aliens illegally in the United States.” Section
5 1324(a) is a statute that criminally punishes persons who, among other things, harbor
6 illegal aliens. The conditions also include certifying compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1366, a
7 statute that requires the Attorney General to make reports to Congress.

8 7. The 2018 Solicitation states that applicants, to accept the FY 2018 award,
9 “must submit[] the specific certifications regarding compliance,” which contain the above
10 conditions. 2018 Solicitation at 1.

11 8. Nothing in the Byrne JAG legislation that Congress enacted permits BJA to
12 condition federal funding to a local jurisdiction on that jurisdiction’s willingness to
13 engage in federal civil immigration enforcement. To the contrary, such conditions are
14 antithetical to the purpose for which Congress created the funding program—that is, to
15 support local criminal justice programs.

16 **The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant Program**

17 9. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant is issued under authority of Subchapter
18 II, Part E of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, as amended
19 (“Juvenile Justice Act”).³ Under that part of the Juvenile Justice Act, Congress
20 authorized the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (“OJJDP”) to make
21 grants to units of local government “to carry out projects for the development, testing,
22 and demonstration of promising initiatives and programs *for the prevention, control, or*
23 *reduction of juvenile delinquency.*” 34 U.S.C. § 11171(a) (emphasis added). The

24 _____
25 ³ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs,
26 U.S. Department of Justice, “OJJDP FY 2018 Gang Suppression Planning Grants
27 Program,” at 7, *available at*
28 <http://www.ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2018/GangPlan.pdf> (“OJJDP Solicitation”)

1 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant is a competitive grant and is being awarded for the first
2 time.⁴ In the 2018 Consolidated Appropriations Act, Pub. L. No. 115-141, Mar. 23,
3 2018, 132 Stat. 348, 423, Congress provided “\$27,500,000 for *delinquency prevention*, as
4 authorized by section 505 of the Juvenile Justice Act, of which, pursuant to sections 261
5 and 262 [34 U.S.C. §§ 11171 and 11172] thereof . . . (B) \$4,000,000 shall be for gang
6 and youth violence education, prevention and intervention, and related activities.”
7 (emphasis added).

8 10. This Program is administered by OJJDP, which is a component of DOJ’s
9 OJP. OJJDP’s stated goals for the grant include to “[r]educe and sustain reductions in
10 community youth violence, particularly gun and gang violence, and victimization” and
11 “[i]ncrease the safety, well-being, and healthy development of children, youth, and
12 families.” OJJDP Solicitation at 7.

13 11. The OJJDP Solicitation contains four conditions materially identical to the
14 conditions on the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grant that have been enjoined by courts, including
15 two enjoined by this Court. Again, these conditions require States and localities to: (1)
16 comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1373, which provides that States and localities “may not prohibit,
17 or in any way restrict” government entities and officials from “sending to, or receiving
18 from” DHS information “regarding the citizenship or immigration status, lawful or
19 unlawful, of any individual”; (2) comply with 8 U.S.C. § 1644, which provides that no
20 States and localities “may be prohibited, or in any way restricted” from “sending to or
21 receiving from” DHS “the immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of an alien in the
22 United States”; (3) provide 48 hours’ advance notice to DHS, “where feasible” and when
23 requested, before releasing an alien from state or local custody; and (4) provide DHS
24

25 _____
26 ⁴ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs,
27 U.S. Department of Justice, “Frequently Asked Questions, OJJDP FY 2018 Gang
28 Suppression Planning Grants Program,” *available at*
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2018/FAQ/GangPlan.pdf> (“OJJDP FAQ”).

1 agents with “access to any correctional facility in order to meet with an alien (or an
2 individual believed to be an alien) and inquire as to his right to be or remain in the United
3 States.”⁵ And, again, although it did not make this argument in defending the materially
4 identical conditions on the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grants, DOJ now suggests that
5 compliance with the third and fourth conditions relating to “Notice” and “Access” is
6 required under various statutory provisions of the INA.

7 12. DOJ’s unlawful conditions also require that jurisdictions will “not . . .
8 publicly disclose federal law enforcement information in an attempt to conceal, harbor, or
9 shield certain individuals from detection, including in violation of 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)”
10 and include a certification that the jurisdiction does not have “any law, rule, policy, or
11 practice” that would “require or authorize the public disclosure of federal law
12 enforcement information in order to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection fugitives
13 from justice or aliens illegally in the United States.” Section 1324(a) is a statute that
14 criminally punishes persons who harbor illegal aliens. The conditions also include
15 certifying compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1366, a statute that requires the Attorney General
16 to make reports to Congress.

17 13. DOJ’s solicitation states that “in order validly to accept an FY 2018 award
18 under this solicitation, the chief legal officer of that entity must properly execute, and the
19 applicant must submit, the specific certifications regarding compliance with certain
20 federal laws,” which contain the above conditions. OJJDP Solicitation, at 2.

21 14. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant solicitation also contains a priority
22 consideration which provides that an “applicant may receive priority consideration by
23 explaining how it would address the problem area identified in its application through
24 cooperation with immigration authorities” OJJDP Solicitation, at 10.

25
26 ⁵ Both the Notice and Access conditions include the following parenthetical note, with
27 no further elaboration: “Note: this condition will apply only with respect to alien adult
28 detainees and only in jurisdictions where law enforcement is assisting in implementing
this program.”

1 15. Congress did not authorize OJJDP to condition Juvenile Gang Prevention
2 Grant funds on a jurisdiction’s participation in federal civil immigration enforcement, and
3 to do so is contrary to the purpose for which Congress created the program—that is to
4 “support State and local programs that prevent juvenile involvement in delinquent
5 behavior,” 34 U.S.C. § 11102(1); “assist State and local governments in promoting public
6 safety by encouraging accountability for acts of juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(2);
7 and “assist State and local governments in addressing juvenile crime through the
8 provision of technical assistance, research, training, evaluation, and the dissemination of
9 information on effective programs for combating juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(3).

10 **Unlawful Conditions**

11 16. The immigration conditions that DOJ has imposed on the FY 2018 Byrne
12 JAG and Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant flout the rationale of earlier rulings by this
13 Court, which has enjoined the imposition of immigration-related conditions as to both the
14 FY 2017 Byrne JAG and a different DOJ-administered federal grant program related to
15 community-oriented policing.⁶

16 17. In addition to re-imposing those conditions for the FY 2018 Byrne JAG and
17 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant that have previously been enjoined for FY 2017 Byrne
18 JAG grants, DOJ adds new and equally unlawful conditions, mandatory certifications,

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20 ⁶ Plaintiff here, the City of Los Angeles, previously filed a lawsuit in this District Court
21 challenging FY 2017 Byrne JAG grant conditions, along with conditions on the FY 2017
22 Community Oriented Policing Services (“COPS”) Hiring Program grant, in *City of Los*
23 *Angeles v. Sessions*, Case No. 2:17-cv-07215-R-JCx. The Court granted summary
24 judgment to the City against the immigration-related conditions on the COPS grant
25 causes of action and permanently enjoined DOJ from imposing those conditions in future
26 COPS grant cycles. *City of Los Angeles v. Sessions*, 293 F. Supp. 3d 1087 (C.D. Cal.
27 2018), appeal pending. And, the Court granted Los Angeles’ motion for a preliminary
28 injunction against similar conditions on the FY 2017 Byrne JAG (Case No. 2:17-CV-
07215-R-JC). Moreover, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and
federal district courts in Chicago and Philadelphia all have enjoined the conditions on the
FY 2017 Byrne JAG.

1 and a questionnaire, all of which seek to deny funds to jurisdictions like Los Angeles that
2 use their funds and resources for local criminal justice programs rather than to participate
3 in federal civil immigration enforcement. The immigration-related conditions, questions,
4 and certifications that permeate both the 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang
5 Prevention Grant solicitations are facially unconstitutional and otherwise unlawful for a
6 number of reasons.

7 18. **First**, the immigration-related conditions, questions, and certifications
8 violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers. The constitutional authority to
9 spend federal government money, and to attach reasonable and lawful terms and
10 conditions to the receipt of federal funds, belongs to Congress, not the Executive Branch.
11 DOJ, as an agency of the Executive Branch, may not unilaterally impose terms on federal
12 grants to States and local governments in the absence of a specific and unambiguous
13 authorization from Congress, which has not occurred with respect to the immigration-
14 related conditions DOJ seeks to attach to the FY 2018 Byrne JAG and Juvenile Gang
15 Prevention Grant. On this basis alone, the funding conditions violate the Constitution.

16 19. DOJ's actions also offend the basic separation of powers principle that an
17 Executive Branch agency has no power to act unless Congress has delegated authority to
18 it. *See City & Cty. of San Francisco v. Trump*, 897 F.2d 1225, 1234 (9th Cir. 2018)
19 (holding that the Executive Order conditioning all federal funding on compliance with 8
20 U.S.C. § 1373 is an unlawful attempt by the Trump Administration to "coopt" for itself
21 Congress's exclusive spending power).

22 20. DOJ's FY 2018 immigration-related conditions are not authorized by, and
23 indeed are incompatible with, the statute Congress enacted establishing the Byrne JAG
24 Program because the conditions cannot be reconciled with Congress's directive that funds
25 be allocated for local criminal justice efforts through an explicit funding formula
26 involving only two factors: community population and rates of violent crime. DOJ's
27 conditions also undermine Congress's express directive that Byrne JAG funds be used
28 only to provide seven types of support for community criminal justice efforts, through

1 eight types of specified local criminal justice programs. DOJ's conditions would redirect
2 those funds to State and local law enforcement agencies that participate in federal civil
3 immigration enforcement. On September 13, 2018, this Court issued an order granting
4 the City's request for a preliminary injunction enjoining DOJ's efforts to impose two
5 immigration-related conditions on 2017 Byrne JAG grants. This Court ruled that those
6 DOJ conditions were "a violation of the separation of powers doctrine and *ultra vires*."
7 Order Granting Plaintiff's Application for Preliminary Injunction, at 4; *City of Los*
8 *Angeles v. Sessions*, 2:17-CV-07215-R-JC (Dkt. 93). Multiple other courts nationwide
9 have reached the same conclusion. *City of Chicago v. Sessions*, 264 F. Supp. 3d 933, 943
10 (N.D. Ill. 2017); *City of Philadelphia v. Sessions*, 280 F. Supp. 3d 579, 659 (E.D. Pa.
11 2017); *City of Chicago v. Sessions*, 888 F.3d 272, 293 (7th Cir. 2018); *City of*
12 *Philadelphia v. Sessions*, 309 F. Supp. 3d 289, 321, 331 (E.D. Pa. 2018); *City of Chicago*
13 *v. Sessions*, No. 17 C 5720, 2018 WL 3608564, at *13 (N.D. Ill. July 27, 2018).

14 21. Similarly, DOJ's immigration-related conditions are not authorized by, and
15 are incompatible with, the statutes establishing the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant
16 program. The conditions cannot be reconciled with Congress's directive that grants of
17 federal funds be made to States and units of local government "to carry out projects for
18 the development, testing, and demonstration of promising initiatives and programs for the
19 prevention, control, or reduction of juvenile delinquency." 34 U.S.C. § 11171(a).
20 Congress did not mention the term "immigration," or any variation of that term, in any of
21 the enabling legislation for the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. Further, Congress did
22 not include anything in this enabling legislation to indicate that a local jurisdiction's
23 cooperation or collaboration with federal immigration enforcement authorities furthers
24 the purpose of grants made under the Juvenile Justice Act's authority, such as the
25 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. To the contrary, the Juvenile Justice Act identifies the
26 collaborative element in juvenile delinquency prevention programs as being local in
27 nature, involving "juveniles, their families, local public agencies, and community based
28 organizations[.]" *Id.* The enabling legislation states that "[c]oordinated juvenile justice

1 and delinquency prevention projects that meet the needs of juveniles through the
2 collaboration of the many *local* service systems juveniles encounter can help prevent
3 juveniles from becoming delinquent and help delinquent youth return to a productive
4 life.” *Id.* § 11101(a)(11) (emphasis added). Indeed, OJJDP’s own Comprehensive Gang
5 Model echoes the idea of local collaboration by identifying “Suppression” as
6 “community policing with formal and informal social controls and accountability
7 measures.”⁷ Many communities, like the City of Los Angeles, have made the public
8 safety determination that participation by local law enforcement agencies in federal civil
9 immigration enforcement agencies works in opposition to engendering trust with local
10 youth, who may be undocumented or be citizens with undocumented parents or other
11 family members.

12 22. DOJ’s conditions are unrelated to the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant’s
13 three statutorily authorized purposes: “to support State and local programs that prevent
14 juvenile involvement in delinquent behavior,” *id.* § 11102(1); “assist State and local
15 governments in promoting public safety by encouraging accountability for acts of
16 juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(2); and “assist State and local governments in
17 addressing juvenile crime through the provision of technical assistance, research,
18 training, evaluation, and the dissemination of information on effective programs for
19 combating juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(3). The reasoning of this Court and others
20 in the cases cited above, concluding that such conditions violate the separation of powers
21 and are *ultra vires*, is equally applicable to the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant.

22 23. DOJ cannot mount an end-run around these court rulings by now claiming
23 that the same unconstitutional conditions are justified as conditions on these grants
24

25 ⁷ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs,
26 U.S. Department of Justice, Nat’l Gang Ctr., “A Law Enforcement Official’s Guide to the
27 OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model,” at 1, *available at*
28 <https://www.nationalgangcenter.gov/Content/Documents/LE-Officials-Guide-to-OJJDP-Comprehensive-Gang-Model.pdf> (“OJJDP Solicitation”).

1 because they relate to other federal statutes. As part of the Byrne JAG application, an
2 applicant must certify that it “will comply with all provisions of this part and all other
3 *applicable* Federal laws.” 34 U.S.C. § 10153(a)(5)(D) (emphasis added). But, the
4 federal laws in which DOJ purports to ground its immigration-related conditions are not
5 “applicable” laws. The civil immigration-related conditions have no relevance to federal
6 grants, the local criminal justice subject matter of the Byrne JAG Program, or the local
7 juvenile delinquency prevention subject matter of the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant.
8 Moreover, the civil immigration-related conditions are not valid federal laws, because
9 they are either facially unconstitutional or unconstitutional as DOJ seeks to interpret and
10 apply them here.

11 24. The FY 2018 Byrne JAG and Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant applications
12 also contravene Congress’s statutory mandate in 34 U.S.C. § 10228(a) prohibiting DOJ’s
13 use of the Byrne JAG statute to “exercise any direction, supervision, or control over any
14 police force or any other criminal justice agency of any State or any political subdivision
15 thereof.”

16 25. *Second*, even if the solicitations’ immigration-related conditions had been
17 imposed by Congress rather than DOJ, they would be unconstitutional under the
18 Spending Clause and Tenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which limit
19 the power of the federal government to restrict federal funding for the States (and their
20 municipalities) based on matters of law and policy that are properly reserved to the
21 States.

22 26. When Congress attaches new terms to federal funds, it must meet several
23 requirements to ensure that it is not exceeding its spending power to improperly regulate
24 State and local officials. Under the Spending Clause, terms that Congress imposes on use
25 of federal funds by a State or local government must be unambiguous and sufficiently
26 related to the purpose of those federal funds. Congress created the Byrne JAG Program
27 for the express purpose of funding local criminal justice efforts through statutorily-
28 specified types of support and programs. Congress created the Juvenile Gang Prevention

1 Grant program to provide funds to States and units of local government “to carry out
2 projects for the development, testing, and demonstration of promising initiatives and
3 programs for the prevention, control, or reduction of juvenile delinquency.” 34 U.S.C. §
4 11171(a). DOJ’s immigration-related conditions do not relate to these purposes or to the
5 types of support and programs that Congress specified in the applicable establishing
6 statute. Rather, DOJ is attempting to use these grant programs to reward localities that
7 participate in federal civil immigration enforcement, and punish those that do not. In
8 addition, certain of the conditions that DOJ included in the FY 2018 Byrne JAG
9 solicitation and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant are so ambiguous as to make it
10 difficult for Los Angeles to ascertain what is expected of it.

11 27. **Third**, the conditions and certifications that DOJ has imposed in the FY
12 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant applications are a clear
13 indication that DOJ unconstitutionally seeks to commandeer local police agencies to
14 enforce federal civil immigration laws, in violation of the Tenth Amendment, confirmed
15 by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Murphy v. NCAA*, 138 S. Ct. 1461, 1477
16 (2018) (“The Federal Government may not command [either in the affirmative or through
17 prohibitive language] the States’ officers, or those of their political subdivisions, to
18 administer or enforce a federal regulatory program.” (citation omitted)). Specifically,
19 both the FY 2018 Byrne JAG grant and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant require as a
20 condition to receiving funds a certification of compliance with 8 U.S.C. §§ 1373 and
21 1644. Both statutes violate the Tenth Amendment by giving direct orders to State and
22 local governments. *See id.* at 1476; *see also Philadelphia*, 309 F. Supp. 3d at 331
23 (holding Section 1373 unconstitutional under the anticommandeering doctrine); *Chicago*,
24 2018 WL 3608564, at *13 (same); *City & Cty. of San Francisco v. Sessions*, No. 3:17-cv-
25 04642, Dkt. 145 at 23-31 (N.D. Cal. Oct. 5, 2018) (same); *United States v. California*,
26 314 F. Supp. 3d 1077, 1101 (E.D. Cal. 2018) (stating that “the constitutionality of Section
27 1373 is highly suspect”).

1 28. In addition, DOJ requires, as a condition for receiving FY 2018 Byrne JAG
2 funds and Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funds, that jurisdictions certify that they will
3 not “impede” the exercise of authority of federal agents under a number of federal
4 statutes including 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a),(c), 1231(a), 1357(a)(1), and 1366(1),(3).⁸
5 Jurisdictions also must “not . . . publicly disclose federal law enforcement information in
6 an attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield certain individuals from detection, including in
7 violation of 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)” and must certify that they do not have “any law, rule,
8 policy, or practice” that would “require or authorize the public disclosure of federal law
9 enforcement information in order to conceal, harbor, or shield from detection fugitives
10 from justice or aliens illegally in the United States.”

11 29. But those statutes do not concern States or localities and thus have no
12 bearing here. DOJ’s apparent interpretations of those provisions as imposing mandates
13 on State and local governments is an unconstitutional effort to commandeer those States
14 and localities to participate in federal civil immigration enforcement. *See Chicago*, 888
15 F.3d at 282; *California*, 314 F. Supp. 3d at 1106-08.

16 30. These requirements are especially disturbing because they do not exist in a
17 vacuum. High-ranking members of the Trump Administration have publicly proposed
18 arresting and prosecuting local elected officials in jurisdictions that decline to participate
19 in federal civil immigration enforcement for “harboring.”

20 31. In short, the required certifications put elected officials in Los Angeles in the
21 untenable position of either: (1) certifying compliance with statutes that are not
22 applicable and could not constitutionally be applicable to the City, and undermining the
23 Los Angeles Police Department’s (“LAPD”) relationship with the immigrant community
24 and threatening public safety; or (2) forfeiting FY 2018 Byrne JAG funding and Juvenile
25

26
27 ⁸ The 2018 Byrne JAG grant requires the certifications be executed by the Mayor and the
28 Chief Legal Officer. The Juvenile Gang Prevention solicitation requires the City
Attorney execute the certifications.

1 Gang Prevention Grant funding used to support local criminal justice and juvenile
2 delinquency prevention efforts through combating gangs and violent crime.

3 32. *Fourth*, the conditions placed by DOJ on recipients of the FY 2018 Byrne
4 JAG funding and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funding violate the Administrative
5 Procedure Act (“APA”) because, in promulgating the new conditions, DOJ did not rely
6 on any analysis or findings to support its implicit premise that individuals whom DHS
7 believes may be unlawfully present in the United States commit more crime than do
8 individuals legally resident in the country, and in fact failed to consider the substantial
9 evidence to the contrary. For this reason, DOJ’s attempt to attach the immigration-
10 related conditions to FY 2018 Byrne JAG funding and the Juvenile Gang Prevention
11 Grant funding is arbitrary and capricious in violation of the APA.

12 33. In short, DOJ’s unilateral and unauthorized attempt to hold hostage federal
13 funding that Congress authorized to support State and local criminal justice programs and
14 local juvenile delinquency prevention, and to instead cause State and local agencies to
15 assist with federal civil immigration enforcement, is unconstitutional and unlawful, and
16 cannot be allowed to stand. Los Angeles seeks injunctive relief to ensure that DOJ does
17 not evade constitutional restraints, Congressional intent, and judicial rulings protecting
18 federal funding for State and local law enforcement criminal justice and local juvenile
19 delinquency prevention efforts.

20 JURISDICTION AND VENUE

21 34. This Court has jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1346. The Court
22 also has authority to award the relief requested pursuant to 5 U.S.C. §§ 702, 705, 706,
23 and 28 U.S.C. §§ 1361, 2201–2202.

24 35. Venue is proper in this District under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(e) because Plaintiff
25 resides in this District and a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to this
26 action occurred in this District.

PARTIES

1
2 36. Plaintiff Los Angeles is a municipal corporation organized and existing
3 under the laws of the State of California, and is a charter city pursuant to Article XI of the
4 California Constitution.

5 37. Defendant Jefferson B. Sessions, III is the Attorney General of the United
6 States. The Attorney General is charged with the administration and enforcement of
7 federal criminal law and policy, and oversees the U.S. Department of Justice, which
8 administers both the Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grants. Defendant
9 Sessions has supervisory responsibility and is sued in his official capacity.

10 38. Defendant U.S. Department of Justice is an agency of the United States.
11 The Bureau of Justice Assistance (“BJA”) is a component of OJP. BJA’s stated mission
12 is “to provide leadership and services in grant administration and criminal justice policy
13 development to support local, state, and tribal justice strategies to achieve safer
14 communities.” BJA administers the Byrne JAG Program. OJJDP is also a component of
15 OJP. OJJDP’s mission is to “provide national leadership, coordination, and resources to
16 prevent and respond to juvenile delinquency and victimization.” OJJDP administers the
17 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant.

18 39. Defendant Laura Rogers is Acting Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney
19 General of OJP at DOJ and oversees both BJA and OJJDP. Defendant Rogers has
20 supervisory responsibility and is sued in her official capacity.

21 **FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS**

22 **A. Policies and Practices of the City of Los Angeles’ Police Department**

23 40. For nearly four decades, LAPD has implemented policies and practices
24 designed to promote the public safety of the residents of Los Angeles by engendering
25 cooperation and trust between its law enforcement agencies and officers on the one hand,
26 and members of the City’s many immigrant communities on the other. The fundamental
27 goal of these local policies and practices has been to encourage crime victims and
28 witnesses of criminal conduct to cooperate with LAPD, irrespective of their immigration

1 status. The policy is critical to public safety, especially in Los Angeles, in light of the
2 significant size of the immigrant population here. Central to these policies has been the
3 determination by local law enforcement and its civilian overseers to devote local
4 resources to local criminal justice efforts and leave to the federal government the
5 investigation and enforcement of federal civil immigration laws.

6 41. For example, approximately 40 years ago, in 1979, LAPD began a policy
7 known as “Special Order 40”—adopted by the Los Angeles Board of Police
8 Commissioners and signed by then-Chief of Police Daryl Gates—that restricts an LAPD
9 officer from initiating a police action with the objective of discovering a person’s
10 immigration status, and also prohibits arrests based solely on that status.

11 42. The policy behind Special Order 40, as expressed by the LAPD Board of
12 Police Commissioners nearly 40 years ago, is “the principle that effective law
13 enforcement depends on a high degree of cooperation between the Department and the
14 public it serves.” This policy was adopted to ensure that individuals, regardless of their
15 civil immigration status, would report crimes to the LAPD and assist the LAPD in
16 apprehending and prosecuting those individuals responsible for criminal acts.

17 43. The provisions of Special Order 40, which are reflected in various forms in
18 LAPD’s existing policies and procedures, are also consistent with current federal and
19 State law, because the policy restricts LAPD’s initiating a detention based on an
20 individual’s civil immigration status, and arresting an individual for a misdemeanor
21 violation that did not occur in the officer’s presence.

22 44. The LAPD policies promulgated after Special Order 40 are compliant with
23 existing federal law. In the 2009 case, *Sturgeon v. Bratton*, the California Court of
24 Appeal rejected a legal challenge to Special Order 40—as set forth in Section 4/264.50 of
25 the LAPD Manual—ruling that the language of the policy does not conflict with 8 U.S.C.
26 § 1373 (“Section 1373”), and is not invalid. As the Court of Appeal recognized, Section
27 1373 addresses certain communications between federal and State or local authorities;
28 Special Order 40 does not address that issue, but rather prohibits police officers from

1 initiating police action to determine immigration status and making arrests for illegal
2 entry. 174 Cal. App. 4th 1407 (Cal. Ct. App. 2009). It has nothing to do with
3 communications between LAPD and federal authorities.

4 45. In 2014, LAPD adopted a practice of refusing to detain individuals,
5 otherwise eligible for release from custody under State law, on the basis of requests from
6 U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (“ICE”) unless the requests are supported by
7 a judicial determination of probable cause, or a valid warrant from a judicial officer. This
8 practice was developed in response to judicial decisions declaring compliance with
9 warrantless ICE requests to be unconstitutional, and thereby subjecting LAPD to
10 potentially significant liability for violations of the Fourth Amendment. *See, e.g.,*
11 *Miranda-Olivares v. Clackamas County*, No. 3:12-cv-02317-ST, 2014 WL 1414305, at
12 *11 (D. Or. Apr. 11, 2014). In addition, this practice supports LAPD’s robust community
13 policing strategy focused on preventing crime through community partnerships,
14 collaborative problem solving, and building public trust consistent with the law—
15 essential components to reducing crime and protecting the public from harm.

16 46. When a member of LAPD arrests an individual in connection with a
17 criminal offense, the arrestee may be cited and released in the field where circumstances
18 warrant, or taken to one of LAPD’s ten jail detention facilities for booking. Those LAPD
19 jail facilities are categorized by the State of California as Type I facilities, which are local
20 detention facilities used for the temporary, short-term detention of persons who may be
21 held for no more than 96 hours. In practice, persons arrested by members of LAPD
22 generally are kept in LAPD custody for no more than 48 hours after arrest because of the
23 limitations imposed by State law and the Constitution with respect to the period of time
24 within which law enforcement agencies must: (1) obtain a probable cause determination
25 that an arrested individual committed a criminal offense to support the detention of the
26 individual without a warrant; and (2) transfer a detainee to court for arraignment. *See*
27 *Cal. Pen. Code § 825; Cty. of Riverside v. McLaughlin*, 500 U.S. 44 (1991).

1 47. In many situations, arrestees are eligible for release from custody within a
2 few hours of arrest and booking, including by posting bail or bond, on their own
3 recognizance, or by a certificate of release.

4 48. While arrestees are in LAPD custody, LAPD permits DHS and ICE
5 personnel access to LAPD detention facilities to interview individual arrestees regarding
6 civil immigration status. LAPD does so consistent with the State statutory requirement
7 that such persons be provided with advance written notice explaining the purpose of the
8 interview, that the interview is voluntary, and that the person may decline to speak or opt
9 to be interviewed only in the presence of his or her attorney. *See* California TRUTH Act,
10 Cal. Gov. Code § 7283 *et seq.* LAPD obtains a written expression of the arrestee's
11 willingness prior to the interview. If the arrestee declines the interview, LAPD does not
12 provide DHS and ICE personnel access to that individual in its facilities.

13 **B. The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program**

14 49. Congress established the Byrne JAG Program to make grants “for use by the
15 State or unit of local government” in order to provide seven types of support for criminal
16 justice efforts, *i.e.*, “additional personnel, equipment, supplies, contractual support,
17 training, technical assistance, and information systems for criminal justice.” 34 U.S.C.
18 § 10152(a)(1). Congress specified that these funds be used “for any one or more of the
19 following programs”:

- 20 • “Law enforcement programs.”
- 21 • “Prosecution and court programs.”
- 22 • “Prevention and education programs.”
- 23 • “Corrections and community corrections programs.”
- 24 • “Drug treatment and enforcement programs.”
- 25 • “Planning, evaluation, and technology improvement programs.”
- 26 • “Crime victim and witness programs (other than compensation).”
- 27 • “Mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections
28 programs, including behavioral programs and crisis intervention teams.”

1 *Id.* § 10152(a)(1)(A)-(H).

2 50. Byrne JAG funding is administered by BJA within OJP. *Id.* §§ 10151-58.
3 Each fiscal year, BJA provides State and local government awardees with funds that, in
4 general, may be used over a period of four years.

5 51. In awarding funds, BJA must follow the congressionally-mandated formula
6 to allocate funds to eligible States and local governments. By statute, Congress required
7 that funding be allocated based on two factors: population and rate of violent crime. The
8 Attorney General must allocate 50 percent of the available funds to each State recipient in
9 amounts proportionate to its population. *Id.* § 10156(a). The remaining 50 percent of the
10 funds is allocated to each State recipient in amounts proportionate to its rate of violent
11 crime. *Id.* Of the total amount allocated to a State, 60 percent is provided as a direct
12 grant to the State, and 40 percent as grants for local governments in that State. *Id.* §
13 10156(b)(2), (d).

14 52. Local governments wishing to receive a grant must submit an award
15 application to BJA. In order to be eligible for an award, Congress specified that an
16 applicant must furnish certain reasonable and grant-specific certifications and assurances
17 related to the application or administration of the grant. Specifically, Congress
18 enumerated two certifications and three assurances that an applicant must make:

- 19 • “A certification that Federal funds made available under this part will not be
20 used to supplant State or local funds, but will be used to increase the
21 amounts of such funds that would, in the absence of Federal funds, be made
22 available for law enforcement activities.” *Id.* § 10153(a)(1).
- 23 • “An assurance that, not fewer than 30 days before the application (or any
24 amendment to the application) was submitted to the Attorney General, the
25 application (or amendment) was submitted for review to the governing body
26 of the State or unit of local government (or to an organization designated by
27 that governing body).” *Id.* § 10153(a)(2).
- 28

- 1 • “An assurance that, before the application (or any amendment to the
2 application) was submitted to the Attorney General (A) the application (or
3 amendment) was made public; and (B) an opportunity to comment on the
4 application (or amendment) was provided to citizens and to neighborhood or
5 community-based organizations, to the extent applicable law or established
6 procedure makes such an opportunity available.” *Id.* § 10153(a)(3).
- 7 • “An assurance that, for each fiscal year covered by an application, the
8 applicant shall maintain and report such data, records, and information
9 (programmatic and financial) as the Attorney General may reasonably
10 require.” *Id.* § 10153(a)(4).
- 11 • “A certification . . . that (A) the programs to be funded by the grant meet all
12 the requirements of this part; (B) all the information contained in the
13 application is correct; (C) there has been appropriate coordination with
14 affected agencies; and (D) the applicant will comply with all provisions of
15 this part and all other applicable Federal laws.” *Id.* § 10153(a)(5).

16 53. Byrne JAG applications are accepted through an online program. In order to
17 complete the application, a representative of the applicant is required to electronically
18 sign a page stating that the applicant will comply with standard “assurances” promulgated
19 by the Office of Management and Budget. These assurances include that, “throughout
20 the period of performance for the award,” “the Applicant will comply with all award
21 requirements.”

22 54. When BJA approves an application for a Byrne JAG award, BJA requires
23 the recipient to agree to an additional set of “Special Conditions.” These conditions
24 generally relate to the administration of the grant or the use of grant funds. The “Special
25 Conditions” imposed in Los Angeles’ fiscal year FY 2016 grant award (the last year in
26 which Byrne JAG funds were released to Los Angeles) governed various aspects of how
27 the City would be required to administer its Byrne JAG award, such as a “[r]equirement
28 for data on performance and effectiveness under the award,” “[r]equirements related to

1 System for Award Management and Unique Entity Identifiers,” compliance with civil
2 rights and nondiscrimination regulations in the administration of the award, and reporting
3 of any fraud, waste, and abuse in the award implementation.

4 **C. The City of Los Angeles Uses Byrne JAG Funds For Critical Local**
5 **Criminal Justice Needs**

6 55. Each year since 1997, the City of Los Angeles has been approved for more
7 than \$1 million in funding under the Byrne JAG Program (and its predecessor).

8 56. In the FY 2016 application cycle, Los Angeles applied for and received
9 approximately \$1.8 million in Byrne JAG funding for FY 2016 through FY 2019.
10 Approximately \$800,000 of the funding went to the County of Los Angeles as a
11 subgrantee, and \$1 million remained with the City. For FY 2016, Los Angeles received
12 its funding directly from the federal government as part of a formula grant, *see* 34 U.S.C.
13 § 10156(d), not as a distribution from the Byrne JAG funds awarded separately to the
14 State of California.

15 57. Byrne JAG funds support important criminal justice programs in Los
16 Angeles. Specifically, the City’s FY 2016 Byrne JAG funds assist in funding its
17 Community Law Enforcement and Recovery (“CLEAR”) program, which aims to reduce
18 gang violence in Los Angeles and rehabilitate communities that have experienced
19 significant criminal activity. Through effective collaboration among several city, county,
20 and state criminal justice agencies, the program targets high-crime areas and promotes
21 community recovery by working closely with special criminal investigative units, an
22 aggressive vertical prosecutorial program, probation and parole officers, youth
23 intervention organizations, and schools.

24 58. The CLEAR program has been successful. In 2014, the CLEAR program
25 areas had 22 percent less gang crime over a three-year period than similar non-CLEAR
26 areas. For FY 2016, the Byrne JAG funds supported 20 to 30 percent of the salaries for
27 nine Deputy City Attorneys, nine Deputy District Attorneys, and nine Deputy Probation
28 officers related to the CLEAR program.

1 59. The City's use of Byrne JAG funds to support the CLEAR program and
2 reduce local violent crime advances the core criminal justice mission of the Byrne JAG
3 Program. The CLEAR program's key to success in reducing violent crime in targeted
4 neighborhoods has been the dedication of various agency assets to the goal of reducing
5 crime in CLEAR sites. Each CLEAR site includes an operational team made up of
6 representatives from LAPD, the County District Attorney's Office, the City Attorney's
7 Office, and the County Probation Department. In addition to their focus on reducing
8 crime, the CLEAR team members collaborate with residents within each CLEAR site
9 through the creation of a Community Impact Team. Community members on the team
10 identify effective community organizations in their CLEAR area, and facilitate a
11 relationship between those organizations and CLEAR team members to secure support
12 from individuals and businesses within the community.

13 60. The year-over-year federal funding for the CLEAR program has been a
14 catalyst for turning Los Angeles into a leader on coordinated approaches to seemingly
15 intractable issues related to local violent crime in general, and gang-related violence in
16 particular. The CLEAR model was innovative, and went beyond the traditional methods
17 of criminal suppression. It combined, in one program, elements which have been copied
18 by numerous other jurisdictions, and are now a common approach to addressing not only
19 gang violence, but violent crimes generally. These elements, such as vertical prosecution
20 of all cases, regular sharing of best practices from public safety teams in various parts of
21 the City, and community outreach, have significantly informed the creation of other
22 innovative approaches to criminal justice in the City, such as the City Attorney's
23 neighborhood prosecutor program.

24 61. On October 4, 2018, Los Angeles received its 2017 Byrne JAG award.
25 Despite this Court's entry of a preliminary injunction prohibiting DOJ from imposing its
26 unlawful immigration conditions, *see City of Los Angeles v. Sessions*, No. 17-cv-07215-
27 R, Order Granting Plaintiff's Application for Preliminary Injunction, Dkt. 93 (C.D. Cal.
28

1 Sept. 13, 2018), DOJ has included the unlawful conditions in Los Angeles’s FY 2017
2 Byrne JAG award document.

3 62. The City submitted its application for FY 2018 Byrne JAG funding, in
4 advance of the deadline of August 22, 2018. If Los Angeles were to be deprived of its
5 statutorily authorized FY 2018 Byrne JAG funding as well, Los Angeles would lose
6 valuable resources needed to enhance its local criminal justice efforts and advance public
7 safety. Consistent Byrne JAG funding ensures that the CLEAR staff can continue to
8 dedicate their time to their roles within the CLEAR team. The funding also ensures that
9 the City’s continued dedication to cross-agency collaboration will pave the way for future
10 successes and innovations still to come.

11 **D.The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant Program**

12 63. Congress created the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant under authority of
13 Subchapter II, Part E of the Juvenile Justice Act. In the 2018 Consolidated
14 Appropriations Act, Pub. L. No. 115-141, Mar. 23, 2018, 132 Stat. 348, 423, Congress
15 provided “\$27,500,000 for *delinquency prevention*, as authorized by section 505 of the
16 [Juvenile Justice] Act, of which, pursuant to sections 261 and 262 [34 U.S.C. §§ 11171
17 and 11172] thereof . . . (B) \$4,000,000 shall be for gang and youth violence education,
18 prevention and intervention, and related activities.” (emphasis added).

19 64. Congress specified three purposes in Subchapter I and Subchapter II of the
20 Juvenile Justice Act: “to support State and local programs that prevent juvenile
21 involvement in delinquent behavior,” 34 U.S.C. § 11102(1); “to assist State and local
22 governments in promoting public safety by encouraging accountability for acts of
23 juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(2), and “to assist State and local governments in
24 addressing juvenile crime through the provision of technical assistance, research,
25 training, evaluation, and the dissemination of information on effective programs for
26 combating juvenile delinquency,” *id.* § 11102(3).

27 65. Congress, in Part E of Subchapter II, authorized OJJDP to “make grants to
28 . . . units of general local government . . . to carry out projects for the development,

1 testing, and demonstration of promising initiatives and programs for the prevention,
2 control, or reduction of juvenile delinquency.” *Id.* § 11171(a). In enacting the Juvenile
3 Justice Act, Congress declared that the problem of local juvenile delinquency should be
4 addressed through a “2-track common sense approach that addresses the needs of
5 individual juveniles and society at large by promoting (A) quality prevention programs
6 that (i) work with juveniles, their families, local public agencies, and community-based
7 organizations, and take into consideration such factors as whether or not juveniles have
8 been victims of family violence (including child abuse and neglect); and (ii) are designed
9 to reduce risks and develop competencies in at-risk juveniles that will prevent, and reduce
10 the rate, violent delinquent behavior; and (B) programs that assist in holding juveniles
11 accountable for their actions and in developing the competencies necessary to become
12 responsible and productive members of their communities” *Id.* § 11101(a)(10).

13 66. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant is administered by the OJJDP within
14 OJP. *Id.* §§ 11111(a), 11171(a). This is the first fiscal year for which OJJDP will
15 provide award funds under the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. *See* OJJDP FAQ at 1.
16 OJJDP expects to make up to five awards of up to \$200,000 each for an 18-month period
17 of grant performance. *See* OJJDP Solicitation at 12.

18 67. In order to be eligible for an award, applicants must submit an application to
19 OJJDP “at such time, in such form, and containing such information as the Administrator
20 may reasonably require by rule.” 34 U.S.C. § 11173. Although not a formula grant,
21 Congress limited the discretion of OJJDP by requiring such grants to be made, “to the
22 extent reasonable and practicable, . . .to achieve an equitable geographical distribution of
23 such projects throughout the United States.” *Id.* § 11171(a).

24 68. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant program applications are accepted
25 through an online program. In order to receive award funds, a representative of the
26
27
28

1 applicant is required to execute “Certified Standard Assurances”.⁹ These assurances
2 include that “throughout the period of performance for the award,” the “Applicant will
3 comply with all award requirements[.]”

4 69. OJJDP will require any applicant selected for funding under the Juvenile
5 Gang Prevention Grant program to agree to a set of “award conditions.” These
6 conditions generally relate to the administration of the grant or the use of grant funds,
7 such as “[r]equirement for data on performance and effectiveness under the award,”
8 “[r]equirements related to System for Award Management and Unique Entity
9 Identifiers,” compliance with civil rights and nondiscrimination regulations in the
10 administration of the award, and reporting of any fraud, waste, and abuse in the award
11 implementation. The “award conditions” may also include additional conditions that may
12 relate to the particular statute, program, or solicitation under which the award is made. *Id.*

13 70. Along with the “award conditions,” a successful applicant will be required to
14 execute certifications regarding lobbying; debarment, suspension and other responsibility
15 matters, and drug-free workplace requirements. *Id.*

16 **E. The City of Los Angeles Intends to Use the Juvenile Gang Prevention**
17 **Grant Funds To Combat Local Juvenile Crime Perpetrated by MS-13**
18 **and Other Criminal Gangs**

19 71. Since 2012, criminal activity in and around the MacArthur Park area of the
20 City has increased. Crime data and interviews with community members suggests that
21 the increase may be a direct result of suspected gang activities of the MS-13 gang. Thus,
22 the City has an important need to study and curtail the activities and recruitment efforts
23
24
25

26
27 ⁹ See OJJDP Solicitation at 38. See also Certified Standard Assurances, U.S. Department
28 of Justice, OMB Approval Number 1121-0140, available at
<http://ojp.gov/funding/Apply/Resources/StandardAssurances.pdf>.

1 of the MS-13 gang in Los Angeles and to develop strategies to prevent related juvenile
2 delinquency in local communities.

3 72. The LAPD is seeking the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funds to create a
4 framework and strategic plan to combat local juvenile gang crime and violence that
5 involves the MS-13 gang. During the 18-month project, the LAPD will undertake
6 strategic planning and capacity building through a data-driven approach. The project will
7 be coordinated by LAPD's Detective Bureau and will involve the Gang and Narcotics
8 Division, detectives and patrol officers at specific Patrol Divisions, a research team from
9 Justice & Security Strategies, Inc. (JSS) and Arizona State University, and internal and
10 external experts. Other partners will be included as the project develops.

11 73. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funds would support LAPD's goals of:
12 (1) using gang intelligence to achieve an enhanced understanding of MS-13 and how it is
13 affecting local communities; (2) reducing gun and gang violence among youth in specific
14 areas of the City that are identified through data analysis; (3) preventing violence within
15 affected local communities; and (4) increasing safety among youth, families, and local
16 communities affected by MS-13.

17 **F. Multiple Courts Have Rejected DOJ's Imposition of These Types Of**
18 **Federal Civil Immigration-Related Conditions for FY 2017 Byrne JAG**
19 **Awards**

20 74. In the FY 2017 funding cycle, DOJ imposed immigration-related conditions
21 in its solicitation for the FY 2017 Byrne JAG applications. On August 3, 2017, BJA
22 issued that solicitation for applications from local governments for FY 2017 Byrne JAG
23 grants. One immigration-related condition in the agency's solicitation stated that
24 applicants were required to certify compliance with Section 1373 in order to qualify for
25 Byrne JAG funding (the "1373 Condition").¹⁰ The FY 2017 Byrne JAG application

26
27 ¹⁰ Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice,
28 "Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program: FY 2017 Local
Solicitation," *available at* <https://www.bja.gov/Funding/JAGLocal17.pdf> ("Solicitation").

1 would not be considered complete without that certification, which meant jurisdictions
2 that were awarded Byrne JAG funds but that did not complete the 1373 Certification
3 would be prohibited from drawing down grant funds.

4 75. Separately, DOJ's FY 2017 solicitation stated that the agency's award would
5 include two other, immigration-related conditions. Those two conditions, referred to
6 below as the "2017 Access Condition" and the "2017 Notice Condition"—as presented in
7 FY 2017 Byrne JAG awards that DOJ has already disbursed—required that "as of the
8 date the recipient accepts [its] award," the recipient must have in place "[a] local
9 ordinance, -rule, -regulation, -policy, or -practice (or an applicable State statute, -rule, -
10 regulation, -policy, or -practice)" that is "designed to ensure" that:

11 a. "agents of the United States acting under color of federal law in fact
12 are given access [to] a local-government (or local-government-contracted)
13 correctional facility for the purpose of permitting such agents to meet with
14 individuals who are (or are believed by such agents to be) aliens and to inquire as
15 to such individuals' right to be or remain in the United States" (the "2017 Access
16 Condition"); and

17 b. "when a local-government (or local-government contracted)
18 correctional facility receives from DHS a formal written request authorized by the
19 Immigration and Nationality Act that seeks advance notice of the scheduled release
20 date and time for a particular alien in such facility, then such facility will honor
21 such request and--as early as practicable (see 'Rules of Construction' incorporated
22 by para. 4.B. of this condition--provide the requested notice to DHS." (the "2017
23 Notice Condition").

24 Greenville Award, ¶ 56(1) (emphasis added), attached hereto as Exhibit A.

25 76. In addition, the "Rules of Construction" referenced in DOJ's 2017 Notice
26 Condition stated: "Nothing in this condition shall be understood to authorize or require
27 any recipient, any subrecipient at any tier, any State or local government, or any other
28 entity or individual to maintain (or detain) any individual in custody beyond the date and

1 time the individual would have been released in the absence of this condition.” *Id.* ¶¶ 55-
2 56, at Para. 4.B.

3 77. The DOJ 2017 Rules of Construction also stated: “Current DHS practice is
4 ordinarily to request advance notice of scheduled release ‘as early as practicable (at least
5 48 hours, if possible).’ (See DHS Form I-247A (3/17)). In the event that (e.g., in light of
6 the date DHS made such request) the scheduled release date and time for an alien are
7 such as not to permit the advance notice that DHS has requested, it shall not be a
8 violation of this condition to provide only as much advance notice as practicable.” *Id.*

9 78. This Court, in an order issued on September 13, 2018, held that DOJ’s
10 Access Condition and the Notice Condition for the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grant were *ultra*
11 *vires* and violated the separation of powers.¹¹

12 **G. DOJ Imposes Conditions, Certifications, and Questions Relating to**
13 **Federal Civil Immigration Enforcement on the Agency Solicitation for**
14 **the FY 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant**
15 **Despite Contrary Court Rulings in FY 2017 Byrne JAG Litigation.**

16 79. In the FY 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funding
17 solicitations, released on July 20, 2018 and September 7, 2018, respectively, DOJ
18 doubles-down by: (1) employing new versions of the conditions that have previously
19 been enjoined as unlawful, now disguised as requirements purportedly imposed by
20 various preexisting statutes; (2) adding new, unconstitutional conditions; (3) requiring
21 unlawful certifications by the City’s Mayor and/or Chief Legal Officer after implied
22 threats of criminal arrest of local officials in jurisdictions that do not cooperate with
23 federal immigration enforcement; and (4) mandating that the City disclose to the federal
24

25
26 ¹¹ Additionally, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, as well as
27 federal district courts in Chicago and Philadelphia, held that the Access Condition and the
28 Notice Condition for the FY 2017 Byrne JAG grant were *ultra vires* and violated the
separation of powers. The Chicago and Philadelphia district courts also held that the
1373 Condition was unlawful because 8 U.S.C. § 1373 is unconstitutional.

1 government information relating to civil immigration practices in Los Angeles
2 (collectively referred to as the “Challenged Conditions”).

3 80. For both grants, DOJ requires that applicants, “in order to validly accept” the
4 grant award, “must submit[] the specific certifications regarding compliance with certain
5 federal laws attached to” each solicitation. 2018 Solicitation at 1; OJJDP Solicitation at
6 2. Confirming the finality of its decision, DOJ has included the Challenged Conditions
7 when disbursing FY 2018 Byrne JAG awards. *See* FY 2018 Byrne JAG Award for the
8 City of Providence, attached as Exhibit B. Accordingly, DOJ will not provide federal
9 funds to applicants unless they certify to the Conditions.

10 **(1) The “1373 and 1644” Condition**

11 81. DOJ imposes in both the 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention
12 Grant solicitations conditions on the receipt of an award that would require compliance
13 with an interpretation of various federal statutes which would violate the Tenth
14 Amendment if construed to impose such a requirement. Not only does DOJ carry over
15 the unconstitutional requirement for agencies to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. §
16 1373,¹² but now also requires agencies to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1644.¹³

17 82. 8 U.S.C. §§ 1373 and 1644 are not “applicable” laws within the meaning of
18 34 U.S.C. § 10153(a)(5)(D), and thus cannot support a certification of compliance
19 requirement because they have no relevance to federal grants or the subject matter of the
20 either the Byrne JAG or the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant program. Moreover,
21 Section 1373 is not a valid federal law at all, as it violates the Tenth Amendment, as
22

23 ¹² *See Philadelphia*, 309 F. Supp. 3d at 331 (holding Section 1373 unconstitutional under
24 the anticommandeering doctrine); *Chicago*, 2018 WL 3608564, at *13 (same); *San*
25 *Francisco*, No. 3:17-cv-04642, Dkt. 145 at 23-31 (same); *see also California*, 2018 WL
26 3301414, at *14.

27 ¹³ Section 1644 is similar to Section 1373 in that it states no State or local government
28 may be prohibited or restricted “from sending to or receiving from the Immigration and
Naturalization Service information regarding the immigration status, lawful or unlawful,
of an alien in the United States.” 8 U.S.C. § 1644.

1 recognized by the *Chicago* and *Philadelphia* district courts. Section 1644, as applied by
2 DOJ here to impose a mandate on States and local governments, is likewise
3 unconstitutional. Accordingly, DOJ lacks authority to require Byrne JAG or Juvenile
4 Gang Prevention Grant applicants to certify compliance with either statute. This Court’s
5 intervention is required to invalidate these unconstitutional conditions.

6 **(2) The “Notice and Access” Conditions.**

7 83. DOJ included in both the 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention
8 Grant solicitations “Notice and Access” conditions that, in substance, are the same as
9 those that DOJ was enjoined from imposing by this Court and by federal courts in
10 Chicago and Philadelphia.¹⁴ Specifically, DOJ intends to condition the award of funding
11 under the Grants on a jurisdiction agreeing:

- 12 • “[n]ot to impede the exercise of the authority of the federal government
13 under 8 U.S.C. § 12[2]6(a) & (c)” (authorizing federal arrest and detention
14 of certain aliens based on a federal warrant, and providing mandatory federal
15 detention of certain criminal aliens) and 8 U.S.C. § 1231(a)(4) (relating to
16 completion of criminal terms of imprisonment prior to removal from the
17 United States, and exceptions allowing for removal of federal, state, and
18 local nonviolent offenders in some circumstances before completion of
19 prison term). The solicitations specify that recipients are required to do so
20 by providing “(where feasible) at least 48 hours’ advance notice to DHS
21 regarding the scheduled release date and time of an alien in the recipient’s
22 custody when DHS requests such notice in order to take custody of the alien
23 pursuant to the Immigration and Nationality Act.” (“Notice Condition”)
- 24 • “[n]ot to impede the exercise by DHS agents, ‘anywhere in or outside the
25 United States’ (8 C.F.R. § 287.5(a)(1)), of their authority under 8 U.S.C. §
26

27 ¹⁴ *City of Los Angeles v. Sessions*, 293 F. Supp. 3d 1087 (C.D. Cal. 2018); *City of Los*
28 *Angeles v. Sessions*, No. 17-cv-07215-R-JCx, Order Granting Plaintiff’s Application for
Preliminary Injunction [Dkt. 93], (C.D. Cal. Sept. 13, 2018).

1 1357(a)(1) to ‘interrogate any alien or person believed to be an alien as to
2 his right to be or to remain in the United States.’” The solicitations specify
3 that recipients are required to do so by permitting “DHS agents to have
4 access to any correctional facility in order to meet with an alien (or an
5 individual believed to be an alien) and inquire as to his right to be or remain
6 in the United States.” (“Access Condition,” collectively “Notice and Access
7 Conditions”)¹⁵

8 84. In the face of court orders enjoining DOJ based on a ruling that FY 2017
9 Notice and Access Conditions are unconstitutional, DOJ has shifted its tactics, apparently
10 attempting to justify its imposition of these conditions on recipient States and local
11 governments under the Byrne JAG statute’s “applicable Federal laws” provision. *See* 34
12 U.S.C. § 10153(a)(5)(D) (applicants must comply with “all provisions of this part and all
13 other applicable Federal laws”). DOJ has not identified any analogous statutory
14 provision under the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. Even in their new statutory garb,
15 the conditions remain unconstitutional. The statutes on which DOJ now attempts to rely
16 plainly do not impose any requirement on State and local governments, and construing
17 them to create a mandate on State and local governments to participate in federal civil
18 immigration enforcement and adjust their resources and practices accordingly would
19 violate the Tenth Amendment. The statutes also have nothing to do with federal grants,
20 local criminal justice, or juvenile delinquency reduction and prevention.

21 85. DOJ’s 2018 Byrne JAG solicitation also provides that “[t]he reasonable
22 costs . . . of complying with these conditions, including honoring any duly authorized
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24 ¹⁵ *See* 2018 Solicitation at 36-37; *See also* [https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/pdf/
25 FY18JAG_LOCAL_VARIOUS_Rev1003.pdf](https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/pdf/FY18JAG_LOCAL_VARIOUS_Rev1003.pdf) (Byrne JAG certification of compliance
26 citing 8 U.S.C. §§ 1357(a), 1226(a), (c), and 1231(a));
27 https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/pdf/FY18_GANGPLAN_VARIOUS_Rev1003.pdf
28 (Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant certification of compliance, citing 8 U.S.C. §§ 1357(a),
1226(a), (c), and 1231(a)); Ex. B ¶¶ 45 (citing 8 U.S.C. § 1357(a)), 46 (citing 8 U.S.C.
§§ 1226, 1231, and 1366). *See also* OJJDP Solicitation at 39-40.

1 requests from DHS that is encompassed by these conditions, will be allowable costs
 2 under the award.” 2018 Solicitation at 37. This provision would use the grant funds,
 3 which Congress expressly designated for support of local criminal justice to unlawfully
 4 *fund* State and local participation in federal civil immigration enforcement.

5 86. This Court’s intervention is required to invalidate these unlawful conditions.

6 (3) The “Harboring” Condition

7 87. Trump Administration officials have threatened to arrest local officials in so-
 8 called “sanctuary” jurisdictions—*i.e.*, jurisdictions the Trump Administration deems to be
 9 uncooperative in federal civil immigration enforcement because the jurisdictions
 10 prioritize their resources for use to protect the health and safety of their local residents
 11 and leave to the federal government the enforcement of federal civil immigration laws.
 12 In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee at a hearing on “Homeland Security
 13 Oversight,” Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen confirmed that, at DHS’s
 14 request, DOJ is exploring such prosecution of local elected officials under 8 U.S.C. §
 15 1324. Then-Acting Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Thomas
 16 Homan likewise stated that the Justice Department should “file charges against the
 17 sanctuary cities [referring to criminal prosecution of local officials and law enforcement
 18 under 8 U.S.C. § 1324]” and “hold back their funding.”¹⁶ He stated that “we gotta start
 19 charging some of these [sanctuary city] politicians with crimes.”¹⁷

20 88. Following these threats, DOJ’s Solicitations now condition a jurisdiction’s
 21 statutorily-authorized FY 2018 Byrne JAG and Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant award on
 22 the jurisdiction agreeing: “Not to violate, or aid or abet any violation of, 8 U.S.C. §
 23 1324(a) (forbidding any ‘person,’ in ‘knowing or in reckless disregard of the fact that an
 24

25 ¹⁶ Brandon Conrads, *Trump ICE Pick: Politicians Who Run Sanctuary Cities Should Be*
 26 *Charged With Crimes*, THE HILL, Jan. 2, 2018,
 27 [http://thehill.com/homenews/administration/367167-trump-ice-pick-politicians-who-run-](http://thehill.com/homenews/administration/367167-trump-ice-pick-politicians-who-run-sanctuary-cities-should-be-charged)
 28 [sanctuary-cities-should-be-charged](http://thehill.com/homenews/administration/367167-trump-ice-pick-politicians-who-run-sanctuary-cities-should-be-charged) (quoting interview of then-acting ICE acting Director
 Thomas Homan with Fox News).

¹⁷ *Id.*

1 alien has come to, entered, or remains in the United States in violation of law,’ to
 2 ‘conceal, harbor, or shield from detection, or attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield from
 3 detection, such alien in any place, including any building or any means of transportation’
 4 or to ‘engage in any conspiracy to commit any of the preceding acts’...’or aid or abet the
 5 commission of any of the preceding acts’).” As with the Notice and Access Conditions,
 6 the FY 2018 Byrne JAG solicitation provides that “[t]he reasonable costs . . . of
 7 complying with” the Harboring Condition is an “allowable cost[] under the award.”

8 89. The certification with respect to the Harboring Condition requires that
 9 jurisdictions “not . . . publicly disclose federal law enforcement information in an attempt
 10 to conceal, harbor, or shield certain individuals from detection, including in violation of 8
 11 U.S.C. § 1324(a).”¹⁸ In addition, jurisdictions must certify that they will not “require or
 12 authorize the public disclosure of federal law enforcement information in order to
 13 conceal, harbor, or shield from detection fugitives from justice or aliens illegally in the
 14 United States.” *Id.*

15 90. It is not clear what state and local laws and policies DOJ intends to capture
 16 with its Harboring Condition.

17 91. DOJ’s imposition of the Harboring Condition is unlawful because 8 U.S.C.
 18 § 1324 does not apply to States and local governments and could not be construed to do
 19 so without violating the Tenth Amendment. The statute also has nothing to do with
 20 federal grants, local criminal justice, or juvenile delinquency reduction and prevention.
 21 This Court’s intervention is required to invalidate this unlawful condition.

22 (4) The “Questionnaire” Condition

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 25 ¹⁸ See https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/pdf/FY18JAG_LOCAL_VARIOUS_Rev1003.pdf
 26 (Byrne JAG certification of compliance, citing 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a));
 27 https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/pdf/FY18_GANGPLAN_VARIOUS_Rev1003.pdf
 28 (Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant certification of compliance, citing 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a));
 see also Ex. B ¶ 44 (citing 8 U.S.C. 1324 and 18 U.S.C. §§ 1071 and 1072).

1 92. DOJ attempts to tether 2018 Byrne JAG and the Juvenile Gang Prevention
2 Grants awards to federal civil immigration enforcement through mandating that States
3 and local governments respond to certain civil immigration-related questions. Those
4 questions are:

- 5 • (1) “Does your jurisdiction have any laws, policies, or practices related to
6 whether, when, or how employees may communicate with DHS or ICE?”
- 7 • (2) “Is your jurisdiction subject to any laws from a superior political
8 entity (e.g., a state law that binds a city) that meet the description in question
9 1?” 2018 Solicitation at 52; OJJDP Solicitation at 30; Ex. B ¶ 62.

10 93. If the answer to either question is yes, the State or local government must
11 provide a copy of each law or policy; describe each practice; and explain how the law,
12 policy, or practice complies with Section 1373. Because the City of Los Angeles passes
13 through a portion of its Byrne JAG grant monies to other localities, the condition also
14 requires the City to collect this information from local governments that are its
15 subgrantees. The same would be true for the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. If any
16 subgrantee of money received by the City under the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant is a
17 governmental agency, the City would be required to collect the requisite information
18 from the subgrantee.

19 94. For the 2018 Byrne JAG award, DOJ states that responses to the questions
20 “*must* be provided by the applicant as part of the JAG application” and that an agency
21 “will not be able to access award funds (and its award will include a condition that
22 withholds funds) until it submits these responses.” 2018 Solicitation at 28 (emphasis
23 added).

24 95. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant solicitation states that the questionnaire
25 “should” be submitted as an attachment to an agency’s applications and also says that
26 reviewers will, “as appropriate,” consider attachments, of which the questionnaire is one,
27 when rating applications. OJJDP Solicitation at 30.

1 96. The information sought by DOJ is not relevant to either of the two Grants
2 and, in any event, has already been provided by the City to DOJ on multiple occasions in
3 different contexts (although not as a prerequisite to receiving grant funding). The
4 apparent purpose of the questionnaire is to help DOJ enforce its other unlawful
5 immigration-related conditions.

6 97. This Court’s intervention is required to invalidate this unlawful condition.

7 **(5) The 1366 Condition**

8 98. DOJ also conditions Byrne JAG and Juvenile Gang Prevention grants on a
9 jurisdiction’s certification of compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3). *See* Ex. B ¶
10 46.

11 99. 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3) require the Attorney General to submit various
12 reports to Congress. Section 1366 states that “the Attorney General shall submit to the
13 Committees on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives and of the Senate a report
14 detailing--(1) the number of illegal aliens incarcerated in Federal and State prisons for
15 having committed felonies, stating the number incarcerated for each type of offense . . .
16 [and] (3) programs and plans underway in the Department of Justice to ensure the prompt
17 removal from the United States of criminal aliens subject to removal” Those
18 provisions do not concern federal grants, local criminal justice, or juvenile delinquency
19 reduction and prevention. They are also not directed to States and local governments.

20 100. This Court’s intervention is required to invalidate this unlawful condition.

21 **COUNT ONE**

22 **(2018 Byrne JAG: Violation of Separation of Powers / Ultra Vires Agency Action)**

23 101. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
24 above as if fully set forth herein.

25 102. Defendants’ imposition of immigration-related conditions, questionnaires,
26 and certifications on Byrne JAG grant applicants violates constitutional principles of
27 separation of powers and exceeds DOJ’s lawful authority.

28 103. The Constitution confers the power of the Spending Clause on Congress, not

1 the Executive Branch. *See* U.S. Const. art. I, § 8, cl. 1. It is Congress, not an Executive
2 Branch agency, that has the constitutional authority to impose conditions on the receipt of
3 federal funds, and even that power is subject to limitations such as relatedness and clarity.
4 Defendants here are attempting to wield authority that is vested in Congress, not in DOJ.

5 104. Congress specifically directed that Byrne JAG funds be issued as grants “for
6 use by the State or unit of local government” in order to provide seven types of support
7 for local criminal justice efforts—“additional personnel, equipment, supplies, contractual
8 support, training, technical assistance, and information systems for criminal justice.” 34
9 U.S.C. § 10152(a)(1). Congress further enumerated eight types of criminal justice
10 programs appropriate for funding, such as “[l]aw enforcement programs,” “[p]rosecution
11 and court programs,” and “[p]revention and education programs.”

12 *Id.* § 10152(a)(1)(A)-(H). Enforcing federal civil immigration laws is not among the
13 enumerated programs.

14 105. The programs to which Congress directed Byrne JAG funding do not require
15 inducing State and local support for federal investigations of civil immigration status.
16 Yet, the FY 2018 Byrne JAG application authorizes funding for civil immigration-related
17 programs, and requires all jurisdictions to promise to assist in civil immigration
18 enforcement as a condition of receiving funding. Accordingly, DOJ has expressly and
19 unlawfully shifted money that Congress appropriated to advance local criminal justice
20 programs away from that clear statutory purpose to fund, instead, federal civil
21 immigration enforcement, in violation of the statute.

22 106. Congress specifically recognized when it created the Byrne JAG Program
23 that State and local governments maintain the sovereign police power to protect the
24 public health and safety of their residents by providing police departments with the
25 “flexibility to spend money for programs that work for them rather than to impose a ‘one
26 size fits all’ solution.” H.R. Rep. No. 109-233, at 89 (2005). The record shows Congress
27 intended to “lessen the administrative burden of applying for the grants.” *Id.* DOJ’s
28 blatant attempt to syphon monies from locally-driven Byrne JAG funded criminal justice

1 programs, like the City's CLEAR program, into a complex, "one size fits all" effort to
2 support federal civil immigration enforcement, clearly runs afoul of this congressional
3 enactment and purpose.

4 107. The Challenged Conditions are grossly inconsistent with the funding
5 formula for Byrne JAG grants established in 34 U.S.C. § 10156. BJA is required, by
6 congressional mandate, to allocate Byrne JAG funds based on a prescribed formula that
7 takes into account a State's population, and the violent crime rates in a given State or
8 locality. 34 U.S.C. § 10156(a), (d). Congress enumerated specific certifications and
9 assurances the applicant must make to access these funds. Again, Congress did not
10 include a condition mandating local law enforcement involvement in federal civil
11 immigration enforcement.

12 108. The Challenged Conditions also violate an express rule of construction
13 imposed by Congress. Congress directed that the statute creating the Byrne JAG
14 Program not be construed to authorize DOJ to exercise "any direction, supervision, or
15 control over any police force or any other criminal justice agency of any State or any
16 political subdivision thereof." 34 U.S.C. § 10228(a). The Challenged Conditions do just
17 that, asserting DOJ's federal control over Los Angeles and its police department in the
18 operation of the City's detention facilities.

19 109. Imposition of the Challenged Conditions also exceeds DOJ's authority under
20 the statutory requirement that the applicant certify it "will comply with all provisions of
21 this part and all other applicable Federal laws." 34 U.S.C. § 10153(a)(5)(D).

22 110. **The 1373 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1373 is not an "applicable" law within the
23 meaning of Section 10153(a)(5)(D) because it has no relevance to federal grants or the
24 local criminal justice subject matter of the Byrne JAG Program. It is also not a valid
25 federal law, because it violates the Tenth Amendment. Accordingly, DOJ lacks authority
26 to require Byrne JAG applicants to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1373.

27 111. **The 1644 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1644 is not an "applicable" law within the
28 meaning of Section 10153(a)(5)(D), because it has no relevance to federal grants or the

1 local criminal justice subject matter of the Byrne JAG Program. Moreover, any
2 application of Section 1644 to impose a mandate on States and local governments would
3 violate the Tenth Amendment. Accordingly, DOJ lacks authority to require Byrne JAG
4 applicants to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1644.

5 **112. The Notice and Access Conditions:** DOJ cannot justify imposing the
6 Notice and Access Conditions for the 2018 grant process by requiring applicants to
7 certify that they do not “impede” federal officials’ performance of their duties under 8
8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and 1357(a)(1). These provisions do not purport to
9 impose any obligations on States and local governments, and so cannot be “applicable”
10 Federal laws within the meaning of Section 10153(a)(5)(D) for which an applicant could
11 be required to certify that it complies. If these statutes were construed to impose
12 requirements on States and local governments, any such application would violate the
13 Tenth Amendment. And even if these laws could constitutionally impose obligations on
14 States and local governments, and did in fact do so, they do not concern federal grants or
15 the local criminal justice subject matter of the Byrne JAG Program. For all of these
16 reasons, DOJ lacks authority to require Byrne JAG applicants to certify compliance with
17 8 U.S.C. § 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and 1357(a)(1).

18 **113. The Harboring Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a) does not apply to States and
19 local governments. If this statute were construed to impose requirements on States and
20 local governments, any such application would violate the Tenth Amendment. And even
21 if this law could constitutionally impose obligations on States and local governments, and
22 did in fact do so, it does not concern federal grants or the local criminal justice subject
23 matter of the Byrne JAG Program. For all of these reasons, DOJ lacks authority to
24 require Byrne JAG applicants “not to publicly disclose federal law enforcement
25 information in an attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield certain individuals from detection,
26 including in violation of 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)” or to certify that they will not “require or
27 authorize the public disclosure of federal law enforcement information in order to
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1 conceal, harbor, or shield from detection fugitives from justice or aliens illegally in the
2 United States.”

3 114. **The Questionnaire Condition:** DOJ has not identified any federal law
4 requiring States and local governments to complete its questionnaire concerning
5 participation in federal civil immigration enforcement. Accordingly, the requirement of
6 certifying compliance with applicable Federal laws cannot justify imposition of the
7 Questionnaire Condition.

8 115. **The 1366 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3) require the Attorney
9 General to submit various reports to Congress. Those provisions do not concern federal
10 grants or the local criminal justice subject matter of the Byrne JAG Program. They are
11 also not directed to States and local governments.

12 116. In sum, DOJ is attempting to exercise a power it does not have. Defendants’
13 attempt to condition federal funding of local criminal justice programs in cities like Los
14 Angeles on the willingness of the award grantee to engage in federal civil immigration
15 enforcement violates the separation of powers enshrined in our Constitution and is *ultra*
16 *vires* in violation of the Byrne JAG statute.

17 **COUNT TWO**
18 **(2018 Byrne JAG: Violation of the Spending Clause)**

19 117. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
20 above as if fully set forth herein.

21 118. Even if Congress could delegate the constitutional spending power to DOJ to
22 impose the Challenged Conditions (which it cannot), and even if it had done so (which it
23 has not), such power would be subject to constitutional restrictions that are not met here.
24 It is well established that the Spending Clause requires that conditions on providing
25 federal funds to States and local governments must, *inter alia*, be unambiguous, and be
26 sufficiently germane to the purpose of the federal funds. Otherwise, the “condition”
27 amounts to impermissible regulation and commandeering of States and local
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1 governments, in violation of the Tenth Amendment. The Challenged Conditions fail both
2 of these requirements.

3 119. Conditions placed on the use by States and localities of federal funds must
4 be stated unambiguously. “The legitimacy of Congress’ power to legislate under the
5 spending power thus rests on whether the State voluntarily and knowingly accepts” the
6 conditions, and there can be “no knowing acceptance if a State [or city] . . . is unable to
7 ascertain what is expected of it.” *Pennhurst State Sch. & Hosp. v. Halderman*, 451 U.S.
8 1, 17 (1981). It is Congress, not an agency, that must speak clearly in defining the type
9 of conditions at issue. But even if DOJ could satisfy this requirement by speaking with
10 the requisite clarity, it has not done so here. For example, it is not clear what state and
11 local laws and policies that DOJ intends to address with the Harboring Condition. Nor
12 has DOJ clearly and unambiguously stated whether the version of the Notice Condition
13 included in its FY 2018 solicitation would require States or localities to detain individuals
14 beyond their scheduled release date. These ambiguities do not allow Los Angeles to
15 ascertain exactly what is expected of it.

16 120. Conditions imposed on recipients of federal funding must “bear some
17 relationship to the purpose of the federal spending.” *New York v. United States*, 505 U.S.
18 144, 167 (1992). The Challenged Conditions concern federal civil immigration
19 enforcement, which is not sufficiently related—or related at all—to the purpose of the
20 Byrne JAG Program created by Congress specifically to support State and local criminal
21 justice efforts through certain types of support and programs.

22 **COUNT THREE**

23 **(2018 Byrne JAG: Violation of Tenth Amendment and Anticommandeering)**

24 121. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
25 above as if fully set forth herein.

26 122. The Tenth Amendment prohibits the federal government from requiring
27 States and municipalities “to govern according to Congress’ instructions,” *New York*,
28 505 U.S. at 162, or “commanding the States’ officers . . . to administer or enforce a

1 federal regulatory program.” *Printz v. United States*, 521 U.S. 898, 935 (1997). The
2 various federal statutes that DOJ attempts to use to justify the Challenged Conditions are
3 either unconstitutional in violation of the Tenth Amendment on their face, as applied to
4 State and local governments, or as DOJ interprets them to apply to State and local
5 governments.

6 **123. The 1373 Condition:** DOJ’s interpretation of 8 U.S.C. § 1373 to require
7 State and local governments to participate in federal civil immigration enforcement
8 violates the Tenth Amendment making it unconstitutional on its face. Section 1373
9 purports to “unequivocally dictate[] what a state legislature may and may not do” by
10 prohibiting States and localities from restricting their employees from communicating
11 with the federal government about a person’s citizenship and immigration status. *See*
12 *Murphy*, 138 S. Ct. at 1478; *Philadelphia*, 309 F. Supp. 3d at 331; *Chicago*, 2018 WL
13 3608564, at *10.

14 **124. The 1644 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1644 does not impose mandates solely on
15 State and local governments, but to the extent it imposes on States and local governments
16 mandates similar to those imposed by 8 U.S.C. § 1373, it is unconstitutional as applied
17 for the same reasons.

18 **125. The Notice and Access Conditions:** 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and
19 1357(a)(1) do not purport to impose any obligations on States and local governments.
20 However, if DOJ were permitted to interpret those statutes to impose an obligation on
21 States and local governments to participate in federal civil immigration enforcement,
22 those statutes would be unconstitutional as applied.

23 **126. The Harboring Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1324 does not purport to impose
24 any obligations on States and local governments. However, if DOJ were permitted to
25 interpret that statute to apply to State and local officials, that statute would be
26 unconstitutional as applied.

27 **127. The 1366 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3) do not impose any
28 obligations on States and local governments. However, if DOJ were permitted to

1 interpret that statute to require participation in federal civil immigration enforcement
2 from States and local governments, that statute would be unconstitutional as applied.

3 128. Because these federal statutes are unconstitutional violations of the Tenth
4 Amendment, or would be unconstitutional to the extent they were construed and applied
5 as DOJ suggests, *i.e.*, to impose obligations on State and local governments to participate
6 in federal civil immigration enforcement, DOJ cannot require jurisdictions to comply
7 with its interpretation of these laws as a condition of receiving any Byrne JAG funds or
8 any other federal funding.

9 **COUNT FOUR**

10 **(2018 Byrne JAG: Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act - Arbitrary and**
11 **Capricious Agency Action)**

12 129. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
13 above as if fully set forth herein.

14 130. Agency actions are unlawful and must be set aside if they are “arbitrary,
15 capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law.” 5 U.S.C.
16 § 706(2)(A).

17 131. DOJ’s decision to impose civil immigration-related conditions and
18 certifications in the FY 2018 Byrne JAG grant solicitation is arbitrary and capricious
19 because DOJ imposed those conditions and certifications without any reasoned basis,
20 provided no support for its linkage between participation by State and local law
21 enforcement officials in federal civil immigration enforcement and the local criminal
22 justice efforts that are the authorized purpose of the Byrne JAG grant, and appears to have
23 relied on clearly erroneous and debunked interpretations of existing studies.
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COUNT FIVE

**(Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant: Violation of Separation of Powers /
Ultra Vires Agency Action)**

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132. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained above as if fully set forth herein.

133. Defendants' imposition of immigration-related conditions, questionnaires, and certifications on the 2018 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant applicants violates constitutional principles of separation of powers and exceeds DOJ's lawful authority.

134. The Constitution confers the power of the Spending Clause on Congress, not the Executive Branch. *See* U.S. Const. art. I, § 8, cl. 1. It is Congress, not an Executive Branch agency, that has the constitutional authority to impose conditions on the receipt of federal funds, and even that power is subject to limitations such as relatedness and clarity. Defendants here are attempting to wield authority that is vested in Congress, not in DOJ.

135. The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant is authorized under Part E of Subchapter II of the Juvenile Justice Act. In passing that part of the Juvenile Justice Act, Congress granted authority to OJJDP to make grants to units of local government "to carry out projects for the development, testing, and demonstration of promising initiatives and programs for the prevention, control, or reduction of juvenile delinquency." 34 U.S.C. § 11171(a). Congress specified three specific purposes for OJJDP grants: to "support State and local programs that prevent juvenile involvement in delinquent behavior," 34 U.S.C. § 11102(1); "assist State and local governments in promoting public safety by encouraging accountability for acts of juvenile delinquency," *id.* § 11102(2); and "assist State and local governments in addressing juvenile crime through the provision of technical assistance, research, training, evaluation, and the dissemination of information on effective programs for combating juvenile delinquency." *Id.* § 11102(3). Congress did not include the term "immigration," nor any variation of that term in the enabling legislation for the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant, and enforcing

1 federal civil immigration laws is not stated or intimated as one of the purposes of the
2 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant.

3 136. In the 2018 Consolidated Appropriations Act, Pub. L. No. 115-141, Mar. 23,
4 2018, 132 Stat. 348, 423, Congress provided “\$27,500,000 for *delinquency prevention*, as
5 authorized by section 505 of the [Juvenile Justice] Act, of which, pursuant to sections 261
6 and 262 [34 U.S.C. §§ 11171 and 11172] thereof . . . (B) \$4,000,000 shall be for gang
7 and youth violence education, prevention and intervention, and related activities.”
8 (emphasis added).

9 137. The programs for which Congress authorized funding under the Juvenile
10 Justice Act, including the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant, do not include inducing State
11 and local support for federal investigations of civil immigration status. Yet, DOJ seeks to
12 require all applicants for the FY 2018 Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant to promise to
13 assist in civil immigration enforcement as a condition of receiving funding. Accordingly,
14 DOJ has expressly and unlawfully conditioned money that Congress appropriated to
15 advance local juvenile delinquency prevention efforts on federal civil immigration
16 enforcement, without statutory authorization to do so.

17 138. In authorizing OJJDP grants to State and local governments, Congress
18 specifically recognized that juvenile delinquency problems should be addressed through
19 prevention programs that “work with juveniles, their families, local public agencies, and
20 community based organizations[.]” *Id.* § 11101(a)(10)(A)(i). Congress reinforced the
21 importance of collaboration between local public agencies and the community when it
22 explicitly found that “[c]oordinated juvenile justice and delinquency prevention projects
23 that meet the needs of juveniles through the collaboration of the many *local* service
24 systems juveniles encounter can help prevent juveniles from becoming delinquent and
25 help delinquent youth return to a productive life.” *Id.* § 11101(a)(11) (emphasis added).
26 DOJ’s attempt to condition monies for programs that assist locally-driven juvenile
27 delinquency prevention efforts, such as the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant program, on
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1 state and local participation in federal civil immigration enforcement, is contrary to the
2 text and purpose of the statute.

3 139. The Challenged Conditions are also inconsistent with Congress's direction
4 that "[t]he Administrator shall ensure that, to the extent reasonable and practicable, such
5 grants are made to achieve an equitable distribution of such projects throughout the
6 United States." 34 U.S.C. § 11171(a). Congress granted limited discretion to DOJ to
7 impose conditions unrelated to the purpose of the grant. By allocating grant funds only to
8 those jurisdictions willing to accede to the Challenged Conditions, DOJ is acting contrary
9 to the authority given to it under the statute.

10 140. **The 1373 Condition:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant statute does not
11 authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. 8 U.S.C. § 1373 has no
12 relevance to federal grants or the local criminal justice subject matter of the Juvenile
13 Gang Prevention Grant. It is also not a valid federal law, because it violates the Tenth
14 Amendment. Accordingly, DOJ lacks authority to require Juvenile Gang Prevention
15 Grant applicants to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1373.

16 141. **The 1644 Condition:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant statute does not
17 authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. 8 U.S.C. § 1644 has no
18 relevance to federal grants or the locally driven juvenile delinquency prevention effort
19 which is the subject matter of the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. Moreover, any
20 application of Section 1644 to impose a mandate on States and local governments would
21 violate the Tenth Amendment. Accordingly, DOJ lacks authority to require the Juvenile
22 Gang Prevention Grant Program applicant to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1644.

23 142. **The Notice and Access Conditions:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant
24 statute does not authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. DOJ cannot
25 justify imposing the Notice and Access Conditions for the Juvenile Gang Prevention
26 Grant process by requiring applicants to certify that they do not "impede" federal
27 officials' performance of their duties under 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and
28 1357(a)(1). These provisions do not purport to impose any obligations on States and

1 local governments. If these statutes were construed to impose requirements on States and
2 local governments, any such application would violate the Tenth Amendment. And even
3 if these laws could constitutionally impose obligations on States and local governments,
4 and did in fact do so, they do not concern federal grants or the juvenile delinquency
5 reduction and prevention subject matter of the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant. For all
6 of these reasons, DOJ lacks authority to require Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant
7 applicants to certify compliance with 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and 1357(a)(1).

8 **143. The Harboring Condition:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant statute
9 does not authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)
10 does not apply to States and local governments. If this statute were construed to impose
11 requirements on States and local governments, any such application would violate the
12 Tenth Amendment. And even if this law could constitutionally impose obligations on
13 States and local governments, and did in fact do so, it does not concern federal grants or
14 the juvenile delinquency reduction and prevention subject matter of the Juvenile Gang
15 Prevention Grant. For all of these reasons, DOJ lacks authority to require Juvenile Gang
16 Prevention Grant applicants “not to publicly disclose federal law enforcement
17 information in an attempt to conceal, harbor, or shield certain individuals from detection,
18 including in violation of 8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)” or to certify that they will not “require or
19 authorize the public disclosure of federal law enforcement information in order to
20 conceal, harbor, or shield from detection fugitives from justice or aliens illegally in the
21 United States.”

22 **144. The Questionnaire Condition:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant statute
23 does not authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. DOJ has not
24 identified any federal law requiring States and local governments to complete its
25 questionnaire concerning participation in federal civil immigration enforcement.
26 Accordingly, the Questionnaire Condition is unlawful.

27 **145. The 1366 Condition:** The Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant statute does not
28 authorize the imposition of immigration-related conditions. 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3)

1 require the Attorney General to submit various reports to Congress. Those provisions do
2 not concern federal grants, and are not directed to States and local governments.

3 146. In sum, DOJ is attempting to exercise a power it does not have. Defendants'
4 attempt to condition federal funding of local juvenile delinquency prevention programs in
5 cities like Los Angeles on the willingness of the award grantee to engage in federal civil
6 immigration enforcement violates the separation of powers enshrined in our Constitution
7 and is *ultra vires* in violation of Congressional legislation authorizing the Juvenile Gang
8 Prevention Grant.

9
10 **COUNT SIX**
(Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant: Violation of the Spending Clause)

11 147. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
12 above as if fully set forth herein.

13 148. Even if Congress could delegate the constitutional spending power to DOJ to
14 impose the Challenged Conditions (which it cannot), and even if it had done so (which it
15 has not), such power would be subject to constitutional restrictions that are not met here.
16 It is well established that the Spending Clause requires that conditions on providing
17 federal funds to States and local governments must, *inter alia*, be sufficiently germane to
18 the purpose of the federal funds. Otherwise, the “condition” amounts to impermissible
19 regulation and commandeering of States and local governments, in violation of the Tenth
20 Amendment. The Challenged Conditions fail both of these requirements.

21 149. Conditions placed on the use by States and localities of federal funds must
22 be stated unambiguously. “The legitimacy of Congress’ power to legislate under the
23 spending power thus rests on whether the State voluntarily and knowingly accepts” the
24 conditions, and there can be “no knowing acceptance if a State [or city] . . . is unable to
25 ascertain what is expected of it.” *Pennhurst State Sch. & Hosp. v. Halderman*, 451 U.S.
26 1, 17 (1981). It is Congress, not an agency, that must speak clearly in defining the type
27 of conditions at issue. But even if DOJ could satisfy this requirement by speaking with
28 the requisite clarity, it has not done so here. For example, it is not clear what state and

1 local laws and policies that DOJ intends to address with the Harboring Condition. Nor
2 has DOJ clearly and unambiguously stated whether the version of the Notice Condition
3 included in its Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant solicitation would require States or
4 localities to detain individuals beyond their scheduled release date. These ambiguities do
5 not allow Los Angeles to ascertain exactly what is expected of it.

6 150. Conditions imposed on recipients of federal funding must “bear some
7 relationship to the purpose of the federal spending.” *New York*, 505 U.S. at 167. The
8 Challenged Conditions concern federal civil immigration enforcement, which is not
9 sufficiently related—or related at all—to the purpose of the Juvenile Gang Prevention
10 Grant Program created by Congress to assist State and local governments “to carry out
11 projects for the development, testing, and demonstration of promising initiatives and
12 programs for the prevention, control, or reduction of juvenile delinquency.” 34 U.S.C.
13 § 11171(a).

14 COUNT SEVEN

15 **(Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant: Violation of Tenth Amendment and** 16 **Anticommandeering)**

17 151. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
18 above as if fully set forth herein.

19 152. The Tenth Amendment prohibits the federal government from requiring
20 States and municipalities “to govern according to Congress’ instructions.” *New York*,
21 505 U.S. at 162, or “commanding the States’ officers . . . to administer or enforce a
22 federal regulatory program.” *Printz v. United States*, 521 U.S. 898, 935 (1997). The
23 various federal statutes that DOJ attempts to use to justify the Challenged Conditions are
24 either unconstitutional in violation of the Tenth Amendment on their face, as applied to
25 State and local governments, or as DOJ interprets them to apply to State and local
26 governments.

27 153. **The 1373 Condition:** DOJ’s interpretation of 8 U.S.C. § 1373 to require
28 State and local governments to participate in federal civil immigration enforcement

1 violates the Tenth Amendment making it unconstitutional on its face. Section 1373
2 purports to “unequivocally dictate[] what a state legislature may and may not do” by
3 prohibiting States and localities from restricting their employees from communicating
4 with the federal government about a person’s citizenship and immigration status. *See*
5 *Murphy*, 138 S. Ct. at 1478; *Philadelphia*, 309 F. Supp. 3d at 331; *Chicago*, 2018 WL
6 3608564, at *10.

7 154. **The 1644 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1644 does not impose mandates solely on
8 State and local governments, but to the extent it imposes on States and local governments
9 mandates similar to those imposed by 8 U.S.C. § 1373, it is unconstitutional as applied
10 for the same reasons.

11 155. **The Notice and Access Conditions:** 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), and
12 1357(a)(1) do not purport to impose any obligations on States and local governments.
13 However, if DOJ were permitted to interpret those statutes to impose an obligation on
14 States and local governments to participate in federal civil immigration enforcement,
15 those statutes would be unconstitutional as applied.

16 156. **The Harboring Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1324 does not purport to impose
17 any obligations on States and local governments. However, if DOJ were permitted to
18 interpret that statute to apply to State and local officials, that statute would be
19 unconstitutional as applied.

20 157. **The 1366 Condition:** 8 U.S.C. § 1366(1) and (3) do not impose any
21 obligations on States and local governments. However, if DOJ were permitted to
22 interpret that statute to require participation in federal civil immigration enforcement
23 from States and local governments, that statute would be unconstitutional as applied.

24 158. Because these federal statutes are unconstitutional violations of the Tenth
25 Amendment, or would be unconstitutional to the extent they were construed and applied
26 as DOJ suggests, *i.e.*, to impose obligations on State and local governments to participate
27 in federal civil immigration enforcement, DOJ cannot require jurisdictions to comply
28 with its interpretation of these laws as a condition of receiving any Juvenile Gang

1 Prevention Grant funds or any other federal funding.

2 **COUNT EIGHT**

3 **(Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant: Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act -**
4 **Arbitrary and Capricious Agency Action)**

5 159. Los Angeles incorporates and re-alleges each and every allegation contained
6 above as if fully set forth herein.

7 160. Agency actions are unlawful and must be set aside if they are “arbitrary,
8 capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with law.” 5 U.S.C.
9 § 706(2)(A).

10 161. DOJ’s decision to impose civil immigration-related conditions and
11 certifications in the Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant solicitation is arbitrary and
12 capricious because DOJ imposed those conditions and certifications without any reasoned
13 basis, provided no support for its linkage between participation by State and local law
14 enforcement officials in federal civil immigration enforcement and the local juvenile
15 delinquency prevention efforts that are the authorized purpose of the Juvenile Gang
16 Prevention Grant, and appears to have relied on clearly erroneous and debunked
17 interpretations of existing studies.

18 **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

19 WHEREFORE, Plaintiff City of Los Angeles respectfully requests that this Court
20 enter judgment in its favor, and grant the following relief:

21 1. Declare that the Challenged Conditions in the FY 2018 Byrne JAG
22 solicitation are unconstitutional or otherwise unlawful;

23 2. Set aside the Challenged Conditions on FY 2018 Byrne JAG funds, and
24 permanently enjoin Defendants from using the Challenged Conditions or substantively
25 similar conditions in awarding Byrne JAG funding and from withholding or delaying
26 Byrne JAG funding based on the Challenged Conditions;

27 3. Declare that the Challenged Conditions in the FY 2018 Juvenile Gang
28 Prevention Grant solicitation are unconstitutional or otherwise unlawful;

1 4. Set aside the Challenged Conditions on FY 2018 Juvenile Gang Prevention
2 Grant funds, and permanently enjoin Defendants from using the Challenged Conditions
3 or substantively similar conditions in awarding Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funding
4 and from withholding or delaying Juvenile Gang Prevention Grant funding based on the
5 Challenged Conditions;

6 5. Declare that 8 U.S.C. § 1373 is unconstitutional as applied to State and local
7 governments;

8 6. Declare that 8 U.S.C. § 1644 is unconstitutional as applied to State and local
9 governments;

10 7. Declare that 8 U.S.C. §§ 1226(a), (c), 1231(a), 1324, 1357(a)(1), and
11 1366(1), (3) do not require State and local governments to participate in federal civil
12 immigration enforcement, and would be unconstitutional as applied to the extent that they
13 did;

14 8. Issue a writ of mandamus compelling Defendants to immediately disburse
15 Los Angeles's FY 2018 Byrne JAG award, without further delay.;

16 9. Award Plaintiff City of Los Angeles reasonable fees and costs; and,

17 10. Grant any further relief that this Court may deem fit and proper.
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1 Dated: October 5, 2018

Respectfully Submitted,

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