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Executive Summary

The Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency's (CIGIE's) fiscal year (FY) 2026 budget request is \$22.5 million, of which \$1.85 million is requested as direct appropriations. The direct appropriations consist of \$850,000 for Oversight.gov, and \$1 million for the data analytics center. The remaining budget is collected from assessments from the 72 Offices of Inspector General (OIGs) that are members of CIGIE, and tuition collected to offset costs incurred by the CIGIE Training Institute.

The \$1.85 million requested as a direct appropriation includes \$850,000 to support the ongoing operations, maintenance, and improvements of Oversight.gov. The funding will also allow CIGIE to host additional OIG websites in further support of Inspector General (IG) independence and support the redesign and refresh of the website to optimize stakeholders' user experience.

The direct appropriation request also includes \$1 million for CIGIE to continue some analytics capabilities developed under the Pandemic Response Accountability Committee's (PRAC) Pandemic Analytics Center of Excellence (PACE) within the limits of CIGIE's existing authorities. The PRAC is scheduled to sunset on September 30, 2025.

CIGIE is modifying the organization to ensure that the 34 full-time equivalents (FTE) are focused on statutorily mandated functions. By the end of FY 2025, CIGIE will have eliminated four management positions and re-aligned FTE to better deliver services to the OIG community.



Agency Overview

CIGIE was established as an independent agency under the Inspector General Reform Act of 2008. CIGIE's membership is made up of 72 individual IGs from both the Executive and Legislative branches, along with six integrity-related senior officials:

- Deputy Director for Management, Office of Management and Budget (OMB)
- Controller, Office of Federal Financial Management, OMB
- Deputy Director, Office of Personnel Management
- Special Counsel, Office of the Special Counsel
- Senior level official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) designated by the Director of the FBI
- Director, Office of Government Ethics

The Council is led by the elected Chairperson, the Vice Chairperson, and members of the Executive Council. The Executive Council is made up of the Chairperson, the Vice Chairperson, CIGIE Committee Chairpersons, the past Chairperson, and an at-large member.

CIGIE is funded through member contributions as authorized at 5 USC § 424(c)(3)(A), as well as direct appropriations for specific activities. CIGIE's funding is used to further its statutory mission:

To address integrity, economy, and effectiveness issues that transcend individual Government agencies, and increase the professionalism and effectiveness of personnel by developing policies, standards, and approaches to aid in the establishment of a well-trained and highly skilled workforce in the Offices of Inspector General (OIGs).

The Council's mission is supported by agency staff as well as committees and working groups made up of staff from individual OIGs. CIGIE's permanent staff consists of 34 full-time equivalents (FTEs), 14 of which support training efforts.



CIGIE Committees

Besides its permanent staff, CIGIE consists of seven standing committees, in addition to the Integrity Committee, that help ensure the integrity, economy, and effectiveness of OIGs and resolve issues that span the community. The committees also play an important role in enhancing the professionalism of OIG personnel by developing standards and training to ensure the OIG community has a highly skilled workforce. The committee chairpersons are members of the CIGIE Executive Council.

The seven committees support the following areas:

- Audit
- Budget
- Inspection and Evaluation
- Investigations
- Legislative
- Professional Development
- Technology

Appropriations Language

For necessary expenses of the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency to develop, test, and use information technology resources and oversight mechanisms to enhance transparency of and detect and remediate waste, fraud, and abuse in Federal spending, \$1,850,000, to remain available until expended, of which \$850,000 shall be for expenses to operate www.oversight.gov: Provided, That the amounts appropriated under this heading shall be in addition to any other amounts available to the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency under 5 U.S.C. 424.

Appropriations Request

Oversight.gov

The FY 2026 Budget request of \$850,000 supports the ongoing operations, maintenance, and improvements of Oversight.gov. This represents no change from the FY 2025 enacted amount. This funding will allow CIGIE to operate and maintain Oversight.gov, to add to their existing 27 hosted OIG public websites as part of the IG Template effort, and to support the redesign and redevelopment of Oversight.gov to optimize the user experience for stakeholders.

The IG Act, as codified at 5 USC § 424(e)(2), requires CIGIE to establish and maintain a website entitled Oversight.gov. Launched in October 2017, Oversight.gov is a powerful tool that lends transparency to the work of Federal OIGs by consolidating all public reports in one place and improving the public's access to important information. By any measure, Oversight.gov has been an extraordinary success, delivering outstanding results for the taxpayers. In the years since its launch, more than 30,000 text-searchable OIG reports have been posted to Oversight.gov in addition to thousands of recommendations to improve Government operations. Annually, these OIG reports identify tens of billions of dollars in potential taxpayer savings.

The website totals more than 1 million engagements (visits, report downloads, etc.) annually, and stakeholders in the Executive Branch, Congress, and non-government organizations, among others, regularly report on the importance of Oversight.gov to their work. Moreover, CIGIE has used the Oversight.gov platform to benefit the public in several significant and important ways:

- CIGIE is using the Oversight.gov platform to develop and host OIG websites, allowing participating OIGs to modernize their webpages and to have greater control over the management of their content with independence from their home agency. This shared service model enables continuity across OIGs as well as cost effectiveness. As of May 2025, 27 OIGs have migrated their public website to the Oversight.gov platform and 18 additional OIGs have expressed interest in having their websites hosted on the platform.
- CIGIE continues to evaluate and refine the hosting and administration processes to ensure compliance, security, and independence are maintained with cost-effective manner solutions.
- CIGIE launched the newly re-designed Oversight.gov, which offers improved look and feel, enhanced features, and increased content-management capabilities for participants. Upcoming phases will include report tagging features enabling the public to search reports by areas of interest. CIGIE will also be able to highlight special collections of reports and recommendations that may be of public interest at the time.

Establishing a Permanent Data Analytics Center within CIGIE

The FY 2026 request of \$1 million supports CIGIE to continue some analytics capabilities developed under the PRAC within the limits of CIGIE's existing authorities. The PRAC is scheduled to sunset on September 30, 2025.

Congress first funded a data analytics platform for the OIG community in 2009 when the Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board (RATB) created the Recovery Operations Center (ROC) to help the RATB oversee over \$800 billion in emergency spending. The ROC was a successful analytics tool during its FY 2009 to FY 2015 operations. In 2015, the Government Accountability Office issued a report urging the Administration and Congress to extend the capabilities of the ROC after the RATB sunset on September 30, 2015. However, the ROC was not extended, and when the pandemic started, these analytic capabilities needed to be re-established in the PACE that resides within the PRAC.

Even though the PRAC is scheduled to sunset on September 30, 2025, the need for data analytics capabilities within the OIG community is strong enough that CIGIE will use the funding to focus on delivering an analytics services platform to the entire OIG community within existing CIGIE authorities.



CIGIE Resources

CIGIE resources are derived from three sources:

- a) **Assessments from OIGs.** The main source of funding for CIGIE is through assessments collected from the CIGIE membership. CIGIE provides the assessment amount to the OIGs to be included in their budget request to Congress. Once appropriated by Congress, CIGIE collects the funding from each OIG. Since the assessment collections typically occur in the second half of the fiscal year and take multiple weeks to coordinate and execute, the assessments fund the following fiscal year.
- b) **Tuition from Training Institute Classes.** Tuition is charged by the Training Institute to offset costs of providing the classes as well as support the Training Institute in the development and delivery of new training classes.
- c) **Appropriations from Congress.** Appropriations are provided to the CIGIE revolving fund for specific activities that benefit the IG community for projects of interest, when increasing funding through the interagency process would be more burdensome. Since FY 2019, Oversight.gov has been funded from a direct appropriation. Since FY 2024, the President's Budget includes a request to develop and fund a Data Analytics Center within CIGIE.

The PRAC was funded through FY 2025 by appropriations from Congress that were not added to the CIGIE revolving fund, but managed as stand-alone appropriations. Additional information can be found in the discussion titled Pandemic Response Accountability Committee.

CIGIE Revolving Fund

CIGIE collects assessments from its 72 members in advance of every fiscal year, based on a vote of its full membership. As such, these assessments appear annually in the revolving fund beginning fund balance and are needed to fund CIGIE during that same fiscal year (i.e., CIGIE’s assessment collections in FY 2025 will appear in the beginning fund balance of FY 2026 and fund CIGIE’s operations in FY 2026). CIGIE’s revolving fund provides resources for all CIGIE activities.

CIGIE’s annual operating budget is also approved by a vote of the full membership prior to the fiscal year. Since it takes coordination among CIGIE’s full membership to fund unexpected or one-time costs, revolving fund resources are not available for repurposing in the same fiscal year. Nonetheless, CIGIE’s revolving fund includes a reserve for emergencies.

Object Class Table

Object Class Category	Dollars in Thousands		
	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026
11.1 Full-time Permanent	\$ 4,263	\$ 4,835	\$ 4,812
11.8 Special Personnel Services Payments	\$ 2,001	\$ 1,275	\$ 1,275
11.9 Total Personnel Compensation	\$ 6,264	\$ 6,110	\$ 6,087
12.1 Civilian Personnel Benefits	\$ 1,390	\$ 1,654	\$ 1,724
21.0 Travel and Transportation of Persons	\$ 510	\$ 525	\$ 540
23.1 Rental Payments to GSA	\$ –	\$ 715	\$ 726
23.3 Communications, Utilities, and Miscellaneous Charges	\$ 63	\$ 94	\$ 97
24.0 Printing and Reproduction	\$ –	\$ 61	\$ 61
25.1 Advisory and Assistance Services	\$ 9,555	\$ 8,636	\$ 8,726
25.3 Other Goods and Services from Federal Sources	\$ 95	\$ 4,829	\$ 4,398
26.0 Supplies and Materials	\$ 52	\$ 75	\$ 75
31.0 Equipment	\$ 20	\$ 29	\$ 29
Total New Obligations	\$ 17,949	\$ 22,728	\$ 22,463

Revolving Fund Status

	Dollars in Thousands		
	FY 2024 Actual	FY 2025 Estimate	FY 2026 Request
Beginning Fund Balance	\$19,669	\$23,803	\$22,191
<i>Offsetting Collections (carryover)</i>	\$18,687	\$21,754	\$20,191
<i>Appropriation (carryover)</i>	\$ 982	\$ 2,049	\$ 2,000
Recoveries	\$ 266		
Offsetting Collections	\$18,967	\$18,266	\$17,436
<i>Assessments</i>	\$15,266	\$15,266	\$15,266
<i>Tuition / Misc.</i>	\$ 3,701	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,170
Appropriation	\$ 2,850	\$ 2,850	\$ 1,850
<i>Oversight.gov</i>	\$ 850	\$ 850	\$ 850
<i>Data Analytics Infrastructure</i>	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000
Total Resources	\$41,752	\$44,919	\$41,477
Total Obligations	\$17,949	\$22,728	\$22,463
<i>CIGIE Operations</i>	\$ 9,183	\$11,200	\$10,879
<i>Training Institute</i>	\$ 6,937	\$ 7,729	\$ 6,734
<i>Oversight.gov</i>	\$ 1,778	\$ 1,850	\$ 1,850
<i>Data Analytics Infrastructure</i>	\$ 51	\$ 1,949	\$ 3,000
Future Fiscal Year	\$23,803	\$22,191	\$19,014
Full-Time Equivalents	24	36	34

	Dollars in Thousands
	FY 2027 Estimated*
Future Fiscal Year	\$19,014
<i>CIGIE/ Training Institute Operations</i>	\$15,114
<i>Emergency Fund / Working Capital</i>	\$ 3,900
<i>Oversight.gov Carryover</i>	\$ 0

* CIGIE's revolving fund balance at the end of the fiscal year must be adequate to fund CIGIE operations for the subsequent fiscal year.



CIGIE Operations

The FY 2026 funding level for CIGIE Operations is \$10.9 million and 20 FTEs. CIGIE Operations include funding the Executive Director's office and operations staff to provide support through HR and payroll services, budget and financial management, procurement, registration, and other agency functions, the Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO), Office of the General Counsel (OGC), and the Integrity Committee.

Office of the Executive Director. The Executive Director provides oversight and direction to the agency. The Executive Director coordinates closely with the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson on issues impacting the agency, as well as issues that impact the CIGIE membership.

Operations. The Operations staff is responsible for providing support for all standard agency operations either directly or working with our service providers. These standard agency operations include human resources and payroll, budget and financial management, procurement, facilities management, records management, Equal Employment Opportunity reporting, meeting other external Government-wide mandates that apply to all agencies, and other activities.

Office of the Chief Information Officer. OCIO provides IT support to all CIGIE offices, as well as designs and delivers innovative IT solutions to ensure integration between CIGIE systems. OCIO also focuses on streamlining and modernizing CIGIE IT, supporting cybersecurity, and improving customer service.

Office of the General Counsel. OGC provides legal support to all CIGIE offices and programs, as well as to the broader CIGIE membership. OGC also provides legal services involving contracting, acquisition policy, appropriations law, the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), and the Privacy Act. OGC also advises on responses to congressional inquiries, assists in the preparation of congressional testimony, and develops and manages the CIGIE ethics program.

Integrity Committee. The Integrity Committee is required by the IG Act and has the statutory responsibility to review and refer allegations of wrongdoing made against IGs and their designated employees. These staff members support the Integrity Committee activities described above.



CIGIE Training Institute

The FY 2026 funding for the CIGIE Training Institute is \$6.7 million and 14 FTE. This amount includes an estimated \$2.1 million collected in tuition, as well as other fees that are paid to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC).

The CIGIE Training Institute's three academies focus on criminal investigations, audits, inspections, and evaluations, and leadership competencies. In FY 2024, the Training Institute enrolled more than 10,600 students in classes and events. The Training Institute supports activities that afforded the OIG workforce access to a broad spectrum of learning opportunities that include an expanded coaching and mentoring program; rotational experiences combining learning, apprenticeships, job-shadowing, and stretch assignments; and traditional, formal learning.

The Training Institute consists of three academies:

The Inspector General Criminal Investigator Academy (IGCIA). The IGCIA was officially established at FLETC in Brunswick, GA, in February 1994 per a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between FLETC and the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency (PCIE), a predecessor of CIGIE. The MOU acknowledged "the significant benefits of efficiency and effectiveness which are derived from a consolidated approach to training." In November 2000, IGCIA was established in Public Law 106-422 "for the purpose of performing investigator training services for offices of inspectors general created under the Inspector General Act of 1978." IGCIA subsequently moved under CIGIE's auspices with the passage of the Inspector General Reform Act of 2008.

The IGCIA provides IG-specific criminal investigative and related training to CIGIE member OIG personnel. It also serves as the on-site partner organization representative and liaison to FLETC on behalf of the OIG community.

The Leadership and Mission Support (L&MS) Academy. The L&MS Academy serves the OIG-specific training needs of the mission support personnel within the OIG community, as well as the OIG-specific leadership development needs of all OIG personnel. The mission of the L&MS Academy is to cross business-unit lines to promote a CIGIE-wide commitment for professional development and to enhance the professional identity within all OIG disciplines and support elements.

The Audit, Inspection & Evaluation (AI&E) Academy. The AI&E Academy strives to advance on-the-job performance and the overall capabilities of OIG auditors, inspectors, and evaluators throughout the community. It does so by addressing their OIG-specific learning requirements and providing innovative, on-demand performance support.

Pandemic Response Accountability Committee

The PRAC was established as a committee of CIGIE by the CARES Act of 2020. The primary functions of the PRAC are to promote transparency, support the independent oversight of more than \$5 trillion in funds provided by pandemic relief legislation, and provide oversight of the coronavirus response to detect fraud, waste, and mismanagement in Federal spending.

The PRAC is scheduled to sunset on September 30, 2025. Funds provided to the PRAC in the CARES Act and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 are multi-year in nature and are intended to fund PRAC operations through September 30, 2025. The status of the PRAC funds is shown in the table below.

PRAC Object Class Table

Object Class Category	Dollars in Thousands		
	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026
11.3 Other than full-time permanent	\$ 7,665	\$ 6,077	\$ -
11.5 Other personnel compensation	\$ 232	\$ 750	\$ -
11.8 Special Personnel Services Payments	\$ 280	\$ -	\$ -
11.9 Total Personnel Compensation	\$ 8,177	\$ 6,827	\$ -
12.1 Civilian Personnel Benefits	\$ 2,351	\$ 1,484	\$ -
21.0 Travel and Transportation of Persons	\$ 59	\$ 95	\$ -
23.3 Communications, Utilities, and Miscellaneous Charges	\$ 2	\$ 2	\$ -
24.0 Printing and Reproduction	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
25.1 Advisory and Assistance Services	\$ 6,929	\$ 12,703	\$ -
25.2 Other Services from non-Federal Sources	\$ 4	\$ 472	\$ -
25.3 Other Goods and Services from Federal Sources	\$ 704	\$ 2,350	\$ -
26.0 Supplies and Materials	\$ 4	\$ 76	\$ -
31.0 Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total New Obligations	\$18,230	\$24,009	\$ -

PRAC Funds Status

	Dollars in Thousands		
	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026
Carryover			
CARES Act	\$19,711	\$9,887	\$ -
ARP Act	\$19,630	\$14,122	\$ -
Total Carryover	\$39,341	\$24,009	\$ -
Offsetting Collections/Recoveries			
CARES Act	\$ 494	\$ -	\$ -
ARP Act	\$ 2,404	\$ -	\$ -
Total Offsetting Collections/Recoveries	\$ 2,898	\$ -	\$ -
Obligations			
CARES Act	\$10,318	\$ 9,887	\$ -
ARP Act	\$ 7,912	\$14,122	\$ -
Total Obligations	\$18,230	\$24,009	\$ -
Balance Remaining			
CARES Act	\$ 9,887	\$ -	\$ -
ARP Act	\$14,122	\$ -	\$ -
Total Balance	\$24,009	\$ -	\$ -



PRAC Organization

The PRAC is an organization focused on innovation and coordination in fulfilling its transparency, oversight, and accountability mission for the more than \$5 trillion in pandemic relief spending. Together with our partners, at all levels, the PRAC has created a new model for conducting oversight in a crisis. This is evidenced by its development of a public website, PandemicOversight.gov, that puts spending data and critical insight into stakeholder hands; leveraging the power of analytics and advanced technology to ensure accountability; participation in “gold standard” meetings to provide insights to agencies on program controls prior to agency funds being distributed; jointly issuing Payment Integrity Alerts with the OMB; and enhancing Federal, state and local oversight partnerships to promote a whole of government approach. In addition, as of January 2025, the PRAC and its member OIGs have issued 945 reports with 1,929 recommendations and more than \$113.3 billion in total monetary findings.

Even though the PRAC is scheduled to sunset on September 30, 2025, the need for data analytics capabilities within the OIG community is strong. CIGIE will use the requested appropriation to deliver an analytics services platform to the entire OIG community within existing CIGIE authorities.

The PRAC has 7 Directorates that support its mission:

Oversight and Accountability Directorate. The PRAC’s Oversight and Accountability Directorate (O&A) houses its auditing, evaluations, and investigative functions, which produce critical and coordinated oversight for more than \$5 trillion in pandemic funding. As one of the organization’s main mission components, O&A’s work directly supports the PRAC’s goals of promoting transparency and conducting oversight of the coronavirus response and associated funds to (1) prevent and detect fraud, waste, abuse, and mismanagement, as well as (2) mitigate major risks that cut across program and agency boundaries.

In addition to producing audit and evaluation-based products such as management advisories, fraud alerts, and capping reports highlighting major findings and risks across pandemic programs, O&A leads and provides strategic direction for the PRAC’s Fraud Task Force. Comprising more than 50 agents from 16 OIGs, the Fraud Task Force serves as a resource for the OIG community by surging investigative resources into the areas with the greatest need. PRAC Fraud Task Force agents are located across the country and are working cases that would otherwise go unaddressed due to the scale of pandemic fraud. The PRAC Fraud Task Force works closely with other Federal law enforcement partners to combat pandemic fraud, including the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, and DOJ’s COVID-19 Fraud Enforcement Task Force, among many others.

O&A is also leading the way in providing coordinated oversight and accountability for pandemic funds and programs in close partnership with our state and local partners. The PRAC has employed several innovative initiatives to deepen these partnerships, including hiring a former State Auditor as a Special Advisor, launching a State Auditor-in-Residence Program that welcomes state experts to the PRAC as detailees, and offering quarterly investigative briefings to state and local law enforcement entities to highlight fraud schemes and share lessons-learned.

Outreach and Engagement. The PRAC’s Outreach and Engagement Directorate is responsible for communication with external stakeholders including the Congress on the PRAC’s mission, capabilities, and work to date overseeing more than \$5 trillion in pandemic relief funding.

The Outreach and Engagement Directorate supports the PRAC’s strategic goal to promote transparency and oversight of pandemic spending. It does this by deploying communication strategies to engage external audiences and communicate complex data analysis using plain language and visuals, and coordinating with PRAC partner OIGs to identify opportunities to collaborate and amplify their work and leading PRAC’s engagement with Congress.

Transparency. The Transparency Directorate executes the PRAC’s statutory requirement to “establish and maintain a user-friendly, public-facing website to foster greater accountability and transparency.” As such, it collects, ingests, and analyzes spending and program data on the more than \$5 trillion dollars in pandemic spending and ensures the PRAC website provides up-to-date visualizations, tools, and content for the public. The team serves as the liaison between other agencies and entities that are responsible for providing data on pandemic spending, guaranteeing that PandemicOversight.gov remains the centralized location for all spending data and information.

Office of the Chief Data Officer. The Office of the Chief Data Officer optimizes the use of data to promote transparency and detect fraud, waste, abuse, and mismanagement in pandemic spending. To support this mission, it established the PACE to provide a leading-edge analytic platform that uses data as a strategic asset and provides data-based insight. Its services include (a) conducting data analysis and visualization, (b) providing investigative support, (c) promoting leading practices, and (d) sharing data, tools, and services.

Conducting Data Analysis and Visualization: The PACE conducts independent analysis to understand trends, patterns and vulnerabilities associated with pandemic spending, while also working with OIGs on special projects. It has developed seven risk scoring models using 142 fraud indicators to assess tens of millions of transactions and entities and flag them for deeper analysis. It has produced dashboards that it shares with OIGs to monitor flagged entities. To date, it has examined fraud schemes and controls weaknesses, including identity-based fraud, income misrepresentation, multi-dipping across programs, and eligibility misrepresentation.

Providing Investigative Support: The PRAC provides investigative support to the OIG and law enforcement communities on pandemic-related cases. It has supported more than 48 different organizations, including the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations, and United States Attorney’s Offices. To date, it has supported more than 1,100 investigations involving an estimated potential fraud loss of \$2.42 billion and over 23,000 subjects. Its investigative support applies the latest advances in analytic and forensic technologies to identify hidden networks and connections among individuals exploiting pandemic fraud. For instance, the PACE uses artificial intelligence to explore social media connections and graph analytics to connect individuals crawling through unique identifiers present within the hundreds of millions transaction data collected. Using analytics, U.S. Attorneys and agents are able to work more effectively and efficiently to address the unprecedented volume of cases.

Sharing Data, Tools, and Service: The PACE has established MOUs with 44 OIGs and law enforcement agencies to share data that will help investigators better identify criminal entities perpetrating fraud across agencies and programs. It now houses over 60 distinct public and non-public data sources to optimize the quality of its analysis and look for fraud that cuts across programs and agencies. It has shared the code it develops with more than a dozen OIGs and established a contract vehicle that OIGs can use to purchase information technology, data management, analytics, visualization, and investigation support services. It has also piloted the use of Robotic Process Automation for the purpose of accelerating and improving the quality of repetitive tasks, including Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) recipient quarterly reporting reviews and the automated generation of letters for suspension and debarment officers.

Promoting Leading Practices: The PRAC has built a flexible advanced analytics platform for the Federal OIG community. It has surveyed the OIG community to better understand OIG data sharing needs and inventoried current analytic tools, standards, and practices. It has used this research to address pressing needs, including sharing cleansed data and risk indicators, housing and managing common data at an enterprise level, and adopting leading edge tools and approaches. As part of its objective to cultivate data literacy it launched a Data Science Fellowship Program with more than 25 participants to date across 14 OIGs. To optimize the use of data analytics, the PACE has instituted leading practices, including enterprise data management (EDM). Through this initiative, it has established governance processes; maintains an inventory of critical data sets; defined data policies and standards; laid the foundation for improving data quality processes; and cataloged its high priority data sets and sources.

Office of the Chief Information Officer. The PRAC OCIO delivers business technology services to achieve PRAC objectives by identifying, implementing, and securing solutions. OCIO minimizes overall system risk through improvements in effectiveness, mature productivity, operations, and digital experience. OCIO further optimizes an IT organization to understand and anticipate business needs.

Office of the Chief Counsel. The Office of the Chief Counsel provides functional leadership regarding legal services and issues related to all aspects of PRAC activities. These services and issues include establishing and disseminating legal policy and interpreting new statutes and cases related to the CARES Act, the Inspector General Act, criminal and civil law, contracts and procurement law, employment and personnel law, whistleblower law, fiscal and appropriations law, safety and security law, and other general law issues. The Office of Chief Counsel is also responsible for managing legislative affairs, developing and implementing the ethics program requirements, establishing metrics, and developing quality standards.

Office of the Chief Management Officer. The Office of the Chief Management Officer provides platform support services to all PRAC directorates. These services include human resources, procurement, budget and financial management, as well as other administrative and logistical support functions.



Annual Performance Plan for Fiscal Year 2026

This is a one-year performance plan for the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency (CIGIE).

This performance plan identifies performance measures, targets, and responsible officials and components for each objective that supports CIGIE's four strategic goals. CIGIE maintains that the objectives as written will sufficiently address CIGIE's efforts to meet its strategic goals. Similarly, some of the performance measures in this plan are new and therefore require CIGIE to gather baseline data in Fiscal Year 2026 rather than set an arbitrary target.

CIGIE was created by the Inspector General Reform Act of 2008, which charged CIGIE to “address integrity, economy, and effectiveness issues that transcend individual government agencies, and increase the professionalism and effectiveness of personnel by developing policies, standards, and approaches to aid in the establishment of a well-trained and highly- skilled workforce in the Offices of the Inspectors General.”

CIGIE Strategic Goals and FY 2026 Performance Measures

Strategic Goal 1 Enhanced efficiency, integrity, and strength of Federal programs and operations.

Objective 1
Strengthen support for CIGIE member activities that address cross-agency issues.

Objective 2
Enhance and deliver products that identify and address cross-agency vulnerabilities and weaknesses and promote effectiveness and efficiency in Federal programs and operations.

Number of CIGIE member activities that address cross-agency issues.

The degree to which CIGIE member activities address cross-agency issues.

Number of cross-agency products issued.

The degree to which CIGIE cross-agency products promote government effectiveness and efficiency.

Strategic Goal 2 A well-trained and highly skilled OIG community.

Objective 1
Enhance work quality and professional development of the OIG community workforce through accessible, relevant, and leading-edge training.

Objective 2
Enhance awareness, knowledge, and understanding of professional development principles throughout the OIG community through activities, training, and other resources.

Number of OIG-community students enrolled in CIGIE Training Institute programs.

The degree to which CIGIE members are satisfied with the CIGIE Training Institute's course offerings.

Measure: Number of activities, trainings, and other resources that promote employee professional development principles.

Strategic Goal 3 A focal point for collaboration, best practices, outreach, and innovation.

Objective 1
Facilitate collaboration and sharing of best practices within the OIG community to increase efficiency, effectiveness, and innovation.

Objective 2
Identify and develop opportunities to facilitate effective oversight across the federal government by leveraging the combined resources of the OIG community and incorporating data sharing and analytics practices and principles.

Objective 3
Represent the OIG community's collective interests, educate key stakeholders like such as the Presidential Transition Team and 119th Congress on CIGIE's mission and activities, and gather information about stakeholders' needs, priorities, and challenges.

Number of CIGIE member discussions/presentations on emerging issues, best practices, lessons learned, etc. in the OIG community.

Number of interagency oversight initiatives, facilitated through CIGIE's committee structure.

Number of external presentations about CIGIE and the OIG community's mission, initiatives, and proprieties.

Strategic Goal 4 An efficient, well-managed organization that is innovative, resilient, and serves as an exemplar for other government organizations.

Objective 1
Improve CIGIE internal business processes, including financial resource management, human resource management, performance management, and technology management.

Objective 2
Leverage technology to secure, streamline and maximize efficiencies in CIGIE operations.

Number of policy/process reviews of CIGIE internal business processes.

Number of tools/applications leveraged to improve CIGIE operations.

Strategic Goal 1: Enhanced efficiency, integrity, and strength of Federal programs and operations.

Objective 1: Strengthen support for CIGIE member activities that address cross-agency issues.

Measure 1: Number of CIGIE member activities that address cross-agency issues.	
FY 2026 Target	Organize at least three CIGIE member activities that address cross-agency issues.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director in coordination with CIGIE Committees.

Measure 2: The degree to which CIGIE member activities address cross-agency issues.	
FY 2026 Target	Establish a quantitative baseline measure this performance period.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director.

Objective 2: Enhance and deliver products that identify and address cross-agency vulnerabilities and weaknesses and promote effectiveness and efficiency in Federal programs and operations.

Measure 1: Number of cross-agency products issued.	
FY 2026 Target	Issue at least two cross-agency products.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director in coordination with CIGIE Committees.

Measure 2: The degree to which CIGIE cross-agency products promote government effectiveness and efficiency.	
FY 2026 Target	Establish a quantitative baseline measurement this performance period.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director.

Strategic Goal 2: A well-trained and highly skilled OIG community.

Objective 1: Enhance work quality and professional development of the OIG community workforce through accessible, relevant, and leading-edge training.

Measure 1: Number of OIG-community students enrolled in CIGIE Training Institute programs.	
FY 2026 Target	Establish a quantitative baseline measurement this performance period.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Training Institute.

Measure 2: The degree to which CIGIE members are satisfied with the CIGIE Training Institute's course offerings.	
FY 2026 Target	Establish a quantitative baseline measurement this performance period.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Training Institute.

Objective 2: Enhance awareness, knowledge, and understanding of professional development principles throughout the OIG community through activities, training, and other resources.

Measure: Number of activities, trainings, and other resources that promote employee professional development principles.	
FY 2026 Target	Issue at least two cross-agency products.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director in coordination with CIGIE Committees.

Strategic Goal 3: A focal point for collaboration, best practices, outreach, and innovation.

Objective 1: Facilitate collaboration and sharing of best practices within the OIG community to increase efficiency, effectiveness, and innovation.

Measure: Number of CIGIE member discussions/presentations on emerging issues, best practices, lessons learned, etc. in the OIG community.	
FY 2026 Target	Organize at least four CIGIE member discussions/presentations on emerging issues, best practices, lessons learned, etc. from internal and/or external stakeholders (for example, DOJ, GAO, OMB, etc.).
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director.

Objective 2: Identify and develop opportunities to facilitate effective oversight across the federal government by leveraging the combined resources of the OIG community and incorporating data sharing and analytics practices and principles.

Measure: Number of interagency oversight initiatives, facilitated through CIGIE’s committee structure.	
FY 2026 Target	Oversee at least three interagency oversight initiatives, through CIGIE’s committee structure.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director in coordination with CIGIE Committees.

Objective 3: Represent the OIG community’s collective interests, educate key stakeholders like such as the Presidential Transition Team and 119th Congress on CIGIE’s mission and activities, and gather information about stakeholders’ needs, priorities, and challenges.

Measure: Number of external presentations about CIGIE and the OIG community’s mission, initiatives, and proprieties.	
FY 2026 Target	Participate in at least three meetings/conferences with external stakeholders to promote CIGIE and the IG community.
Responsible Official/Component	CIGIE Executive Director in coordination with CIGIE Committees.

Strategic Goal 4: An efficient, well-managed organization that is innovative, resilient, and serves as an exemplar for other government organizations.

Objective 1: Improve CIGIE internal business processes, including financial resource management, human resource management, performance management, and technology management.

Measure: Number of policy/process reviews of CIGIE internal business processes.	
FY 2026 Target	Review at least three CIGIE internal business policies/processes and update as appropriate.
Responsible Official/ Component	CIGIE Operations.

Objective 2: Leverage technology to secure, streamline and maximize efficiencies in CIGIE operations.

Measure: Number of tools/applications leveraged to improve CIGIE operations.	
FY 2026 Target	Leverage at least two tools/applications to improve CIGIE operations.
Responsible Official/ Component	CIGIE Operations.



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