

DARYL FOX: Good afternoon everyone, and welcome to today's webinar, "FY 2022 Safety, Support, and Services for Survivors of Sexual Assault in Youth Detention," hosted by the Office for Victims of Crime. At this time, it's my pleasure to introduce Dr. Stacy Phillips, Victim Justice Program Specialist with the Office for Victims of Crime, to begin the presentation.

DR. STACY PHILLIPS: Thanks Daryl, I really appreciate it. So welcome, everyone. Let's go to the next slide. During today's webinar, we're going to go over OVC and our mission, and I'm going to go through a breakdown of the solicitation, looking at our project purpose, goal and objectives, who is eligible to apply, the timelines and the required documents, as well as the application process and then we'll answer some questions and answers at the end. Please make sure that you have a copy of the solicitation.

So the Office for Victims of Crime administers the crime victims fund and the fund is financed by fines and penalties paid by convicted federal offenders and not from tax dollars. OVC channels that money toward victim compensation and assistance throughout the United States, raises awareness about victims' issues, promotes compliance with victim rights laws, and provides training and technical assistance and publications and products to victim assistance professionals. Through the crime victim's fund, OVC Program supports victims in tribal communities, state victim compensation and assistance programs, provide training and technical assistance and information resources, support victims of human trafficking, and then national scope demonstration and service projects.

So for this solicitation, I want to go through the timeline here and so right now we know that the solicitation is closing on June 2nd. And as you can see, we now have an intermediary deadline a few weeks before and that is the Grants.gov deadline which is May 26th. And the purpose of that deadline really is for you to ensure that there's no technical glitches when you are uploading your application and going through the JustGrants process. The other thing I want to be sure to say is that, if you do have any issues when you are uploading your application, please make sure to contact us and let us know. But if you do not take the time to do the Grants.gov deadline, there will be difficulties if you have technical issues once uploading, you know, the application. We expect to award grants no later than September 30th and all project start dates should be on or about October 1st. I also want to put in there that work will not begin on the project until the budgets have been reviewed and officially approved by OJP.

So in terms of eligibility, this is open to state governments, city or township governments, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, county

governments, public housing authorities, Indian Housing Authorities, Native American Tribal organizations recognized and not—and other than federally recognized nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status, nonprofits that don't have a 501(c)(3) status, unrestricted, open to any type of the entity above, private institutions of higher education, for profit organizations other than small businesses, individuals, independent school districts, and small businesses.

So what we're doing in this initiative is we're going to support the development and enhancement of partnerships between juvenile detention centers or jails, and community based victim service providers with the goal of increasing access to outside support services for adjudicated juveniles survivors of sexual abuse. So the program furthers the DOJ mission by ensuring compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act, also known as PREA, and support of law enforcement. So, more specifically, this program is going to provide victim services to detained juveniles who have been sexually assaulted, and that's either within the system or prior to entering the system, training to correctional officers on how to respond to and support juvenile victims, as well as technical assistance to correctional institutions and victim service providers to help ensure the delivery of services to juvenile victims.

OVC will consider applications under one of two or more and—sorry, one of two categories, and in each two or more categories—two or more entities, I apologize, would carry out the federal award. However, only one entity may be the applicant, so any others must be proposed as subrecipients or subgrantees. And you can go to the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for additional information. So we may also elect to fund applications submitted under this solicitation and future fiscal years depending on the merit of applications, the availability of appropriations, among other considerations.

So we have two categories. Category one will be Project Sites, where we will award up to four awards at \$500,000 each. And then we also have one award for the technical assistance provider for \$750,000. These will last for three years. Our project goal is to increase access to outside support services for juvenile's survivors of sexual abuse in detention. For the project sites, the objectives are the following: to partner with the juvenile detention centers, jails, and/or correction agencies that do not already have formalized partnerships with victim service providers. Work meaningfully with community advocates to build victim services programming for juvenile detention facility residents and strengthen sexual safety. You can see more specific details in the solicitation. Establish safe access to technology-based victim services that appeal to youth, such as email, chat, tablets, and web-based services. Explore the provision of innovative and creative programming and nontraditional service delivery to help victim

residents heal from sexual abuse and other trauma. You're also going to be required to implement services for residents to address trauma broadly to promote healing from abuses such as trafficking, child sexual abuse, sexual violence, hate crimes, domestic or dating violence, removal from the home and gun violence. You must ensure that residents are educated in an age-appropriate, accessible, and continuously available manner about their rights and available services. Explore additional ways in which advocates can contribute to sexual safety within the facility. Provide technical assistance. Ensure that residents also receive education about healthy relationships, boundaries, communication, other life skills and understanding trauma. You must also prepare a plan for program sustainability.

Deliverables will include a needs assessment, a strategic plan to work with the partner facility, an MOU between the victim service organization and the facility, memorializing the partnership and the details of how the services will be provided to juvenile survivors. And then a report of lessons learned documented in coordination with the technical assistance provider to be disseminated throughout the field.

Technical Assistance Provider Objectives, in the 1st quarter, assist each site with conducting a needs assessment to determine gaps in the establishment of PREA-compliant victim service requirements for residents as a part of initial project planning. First-year work with the sites to help build those relationships with victim advocacy programs and assist with MOU development, provide support addressing the gaps identified in the needs assessment. Provide targeted technical assistance for youth detention officials on implementing effective strategies for staff screening, training, and supervision. Collect and share tools, best practices, and guides related to supporting incarcerated youth who have been victims of crime. Identify gaps in the available resources and create new resources based on the gap analysis. Following TA guidelines, provide ongoing guidance and support. And then last but not least, work with each site to develop a sustainability plan that will support the long-term success of partnership beyond the grant period.

A final deliverable for the TA provider is a final report regarding lessons learned, building capacity, and a strategic planning guide to be used across the country by other detention centers to implement support services by their victims. For priority areas, give priority consideration to applications that include projects that will promote racial equity and the removal of barriers to access and opportunity for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected by inequality when making award decisions. To receive this consideration, the applicant must describe how the proposed projects will address potential inequalities and barriers to equal opportunity and/or contribute to greater access to services for underserved and

historically marginalized populations. Or you can choose priority B, give priority consideration to applicants that can demonstrate that their capabilities and competencies for implementing their proposed projects are enhanced because the applicant, or at least one proposed subrecipient that will receive at least 30% of the requested award funding as demonstrated in the budget worksheet and narrative, identifies as a culturally specific organization. To receive this additional priority consideration, applicants must describe how being a culturally specific organization or funding the culturally specific subrecipient organizations will enhance their ability to implement the proposed projects and should also specify which culturally specific populations are intended or expected to be served or to have their needs addressed under the proposed projects. Culturally specific organizations are defined for purposes of this solicitation, as private, nonprofit, or tribal organizations whose primary purpose as a whole is to provide culturally specific services to among others, Black people, Hispanics, and Latino people, Native American and other indigenous peoples of North America, including Alaska Natives, Eskimos, and Aleuts, Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and/or Pacific Islanders. Addressing these priority areas is one of many factors that OJP considers in making funding decisions. Receiving priority consideration for one or more priority areas is not a guarantee of an award. So the award will be made as a cooperative agreement and this is different than a typical grant. This includes substantial involvement between the awarding agency and recipient during the performance period. The awarding agency closely participates in the performance of the program. You can also see more information on a cooperative agreement in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for additional information. In terms of the application and submission information, the applications must include the following. These elements have to be included in the application submission to meet what we call the basic minimum requirements. And that is just in order to advance to peer review and receive consideration for funding. So what that means is that if you apply and any one of these documents is not included, then you will not even make it to the peer review process. That includes a Proposal Abstract, your Narrative, which includes your Statement of the Problem, Description of the Issue, Project Design and Implementation, Capabilities and Competencies, and Plan for Collecting the Data for the Solicitations Performance Measures, as well as a Budget Worksheet and Budget Narrative and this is on the web-based form. A Proposal Abstract is to be no more than 400 words summarizing the proposed project including the purpose of the project, primary activities, expected outcomes, the service area, intended beneficiaries and subrecipients if known will be completed in the JustGrants web-based form. This abstract should be written in the third person and will be made publicly available on the OJP website if the project is awarded.

For the Proposal Narrative, you must adhere to the proposal narrative formatting requirements. If the proposal narrative fails to comply with these length-related restrictions, OVC may consider such noncompliance in peer review and in final award decisions. So, your proposal narrative must be double-spaced, use a 12-point font, have no less than one-inch margins, not exceed 25 pages, and pages need to be numbered, and then submitted as an attachment in JustGrants.

The following sections are also a part of the Proposal Narrative: Description of the Issue, Project Design and Implementation, Capabilities and Competencies, and Plan for Collecting the Data required for the solicitation's performance measures.

For the Project Sites in the proposal narrative, under the Statement of the Problem, the section must include a description of the current problem with juveniles in detention and sexual assault, description of gaps in services for juvenile survivors, and more specifically, the needs for the juveniles in your target areas. We want you to talk about why your organization wants to participate in this initiative, describe the policies and practices in your area of work related to victim services as well as addressing the needs of sexual abuse victims but more specifically, those that address juvenile victims, and describe your experience with providing support services to juvenile victims of sexual abuse and/or rape crisis coalitions.

The Project Sites-Proposal Narrative, Design and Implementation, this section needs to include your goals, objectives and activities that are aligned with the solicitation. So you're going to describe the project strategy and discuss how the strategy will address the stated goals and objectives of the project. You're going to identify project partners, you're going to describe any existing agreements or MOUs, describe the project phases, tasks, activities, staff responsibilities, interim deliverables, and final products, include a time task plan that delineates organizational responsibility for the activities to be completed and a schedule for completing those activities and submitting the finished projects, describe the plan to leverage other related efforts and/or outreach underway in your community, and a plan to work together with partners to ensure young crime victims are served through this grant, also identifying any anticipated challenges.

If the applicant is seeking priority consideration for Priority 1A, it should address in this section how the proposed project will promote racial equity and/or the removal of barriers to access an opportunity and/or contribute to greater access to services for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized and adversely affected by inequality.

Under Capabilities and Competencies, we want you to describe your organization and your current capacity to deliver victim services to juvenile survivors, provide resumes of your key staff and describe their experience, identify any staffing, resource, and capacity needs that your organization would have to fill to lead this project, provide letters of support, and to describe the strengths and weaknesses of your organization and identify potential challenges. If the applicant is seeking priority consideration under Priority B, it should describe within this section how being a culturally specific organization or funding the culturally specific subrecipient organization at a minimum of 30% of the project budget will enhance its ability to implement the proposed projects, and should also specify which culturally specific populations are intended or expected to be served or have their needs addressed under the proposed projects.

So, in your Plan for Collecting Data, you need to develop a data collection—data collection plan and you should begin with a thorough understanding of the questions on which OVC will ask you to report. Performance measures are parameters against which progress toward goals can be assessed, a common language linking your plans and your performance and consist of your program's input, activities, outputs and outcomes, or otherwise known as doing a logic model. While this data satisfies the reporting requirement of your grant, it also provides an excellent opportunity to self-assess your program and your agency's processes. As a first step, review your program's performance measures, focusing on the numbers, narratives or other data that you will need to collect to answer the questions posed by OVC. Once you have a firm understanding of the types of data you will collect, you can formulate a plan for how your agency will collect data and report back to OVC. And performance measures for OVC programs and other resources can be found on our website.

This section should also include a plan for collecting all of the performance measures data that's required by the solicitation, as well as a description of the qualifications of the key staff who will be responsible for collecting that data and reporting performance measures into JustGrants.

So for the Technical Assistance Provider, in the proposal narrative, the statement of the problem must include a description of the problem with juveniles experiencing sexual assault and detention, describe how that problem has contributed to increased rates of suicide, mental health issues, and continued youth victimization across the nation, describe the current nationwide gaps in victim services for youth in detention, and describe the gaps in available training and technical assistance to assist with these issues.

For the Project Design and Implementation, this section should include goals, objectives and activities that are aligned with the solicitation. Be brief, concise and clear. Make sure the information is consistent throughout your proposal. Create solid goals and measurable outcomes. Your objectives should be SMART, Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, and Time-bound. Focus on the future and setting a realistic timeline to complete the project. Describe your organization's strategy for providing comprehensive TA for the selected sites. Please include a detailed description of the TA activities to be undertaken to accomplish these goals and objectives. List and describe the individuals who will implement the project including staff, consultants, and partnering agencies, and also include a time task plan that delineates organizational responsibility for the activities to be completed, and a schedule for the completion of activities, and the submission of finished project—products, excuse me.

If the applicant is seeking priority consideration for Priority 1A, it should address in this section how the proposed project will promote racial equity and/or the removal of barriers to access an opportunity and/or contribute to greater access to services for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized and adversely affected by inequality.

For the TA provider for Capabilities and Competencies, you must demonstrate that you have the expertise and organizational capacity to successfully undertake a project that involves significant challenges, describe your experience in developing and providing TA to victim service organizations, describe your mission and describe the qualifications and experiences of the proposed staff and consultants dedicated to the project. Please don't forget to provide resumes.

If the applicant is seeking priority consideration under Priority 1B, it should describe within this section how being a culturally specific organization or funding a culturally specific subrecipient organization at a minimum of 30% of the project budget will enhance its ability to implement the proposed project and should also specify which culturally specific populations are intended or expected to be served or have their needs addressed under the proposed project.

Under your Plan for Collecting Data for the TA provider, when developing your data collection plan, again, you should begin with a thorough understanding of the questions on which OVC will ask you to report and performance measures for OVC programs and other resources can be found on our website. Again, performance measures are parameters against which progress toward goals can be assessed, a common language linking your plans and your performance and consist of your programs inputs, activities, outputs and outcomes or a logic model. While the status satisfies the reporting

requirement of your grant, it also provides an excellent opportunity to self-assess your program and your agency's processes. You can formulate a plan for how your agency will collect data and report back to OVC. Performance measures for OVC programs and other resources can be found on our website. This section should include a plan for collecting all the performance measures data required by this particular solicitation, as well as a description of all the qualifications of the key staff who will be responsible in collecting data and reporting performance measures in JustGrants.

For the Budget Worksheet and the Budget Narrative, the applicant will complete the JustGrants web-based form, breakout cost by year reflecting 36 months total of project activity. Applicants can see the budget preparation and submission information section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for details on the budget and associated documentation, such as information on proposed subawards, and proposed procurement contracts under awards and pre-agreement cost. For questions pertaining to budget and examples of allowable and unallowable cost, visit the DOJ Grants Financial Guide. If the applicant is seeking priority consideration under Priority 1B, based on the identification of at least one proposed subrecipient as a culturally specific organization, the proposed funding for the subrecipient in the web-based budget form must be a minimum of a 30% of award funding. The Budget Narrative must also describe how the activities that will be funded with the minimum 30% of award funding provided to the subrecipient specifically relates to the priority consideration requested under Priority 1B and described in the Capabilities and Competencies section of the application.

You should create a SMART Budget. Just like your objective needs to be SMART, so does your budget. Your budget also needs to be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-bound. Be specific when listing all of your subcategories. Measurable, if you utilize the budget template within this book, then you will be able to adhere to measuring your budget appropriately. This is under the computation column of the budget. Achievable, to ensure that your budget items are achievable, your budget needs to make sense. Is there enough work for your project director to be hired at a full-time basis? On the flip side, do you have ample resources included in your budget to meet the objectives? Is there a required training for two staffs to attend a three-day training in Washington, D.C., but your organization is based in California? If that were true, would you only include \$100 for training in the budget? No, you wouldn't. Or if you really could, please give us your travel agent's name and number. Relevant, if you put your timeline next to your budget and are sure that each item is accounted for, then your budget should be relevant. If you listed hiring a project director in your timeline and discuss the project director's role in your project design, then it would be relevant to include a project director in your budget. On the other hand, if you did not include the

project director in your timeline or design, then it would not be completely relevant to include it in your budget. And last but not least, Time-bound. Your budget is usually listed year by year or for a certain duration into three years. It will be confusing for the reviewer. Some grant periods are less than a year and only for a specific season. Therefore, it is important to pay attention to what the duration is even if you are applying for a federal grant and it is a three-year grant. They're going to want to see the budget broken down year by year. If you break down your personal comp—personnel computations on an annual basis, but then clump all your rent or supplies when the grant will be awarded, that's not good. This way, you can be more specific with scheduling the grant budget so it makes sense.

Applications should also include, along with the three-week required documents, all of the following information. This screen lists other documents to be included as mentioned on the application checklist of the solicitation. If you use the checklist in your review prior to submitting your application, the DOJ Application Submission Checklist is another resource to aid you in developing your application.

So remember, when you're developing your application, use simple and concise language, ensure information is presentable and organized. Add tables, graphs, staff photos, and other images when possible while being mindful of grant guidelines. Be realistic about how you will achieve your goals. Get feedback from those who may run the project. Make sure the proposal is consistent with the solicitation. Check, recheck, and check again the budget, grant requirements, references, and other grant details.

Common Reasons Cited for a Weak Application. Too ambitious or lacks focus. Applicant lacks appropriate expertise to carry out to proposed project. No evidence of feasibility, do not assume reviewers are as familiar with the project as you are, poor writing and a lot of errors. Please review your application for grammatical and spelling errors.

So now we are going to go over the Application Process. Submission into Grants.gov is due May 26th. And then submission of the full application into JustGrants and Grants.gov is due June 2nd, 2022. This part of the grant's lifecycle involves completing and submitting web-based forms as well as the attachments that are requested based on the requirements and a published solicitation. The process of submitting an application in JustGrants begins in Grants.gov. Once you have located a funding opportunity with DOJ, you will submit an SF-424 and SF-LLL in Grants.gov. If you were applying for funding from the COPS Office, you will also submit a supplemental to the SF-424. This is the extent of the application requirements in Grants.gov. Aside from the SF-424 and the SF-LLL, most of your application is entered into JustGrants. Your entity

information is populated based upon entries made in SAM.gov and used in Grants.gov. You will have two application submission deadlines one for Grants.gov, as we just said, and one for JustGrants. Most of the application requirements will be submitted from JustGrants. Each solicitation has an application submission deadline in Grants.gov. After this date, the solicitation is removed from Grants.gov and no one will be able to apply any longer. It is highly recommended that you check the due date in Grants.gov to try to submit at least 72 hours prior to the deadline to provide you enough time to correct any errors and resubmit if necessary.

Once the application has been submitted and validated in Grants.gov, it will be sent to JustGrants for completion, it may take several days for Grants.gov to complete validations and release it to JustGrants. JustGrants has its own submission deadline typically two weeks longer than the Grants.gov deadline. For example, if your due date in Grants.gov is April 1st, then you have until April 15th to complete the application in JustGrants. Submitting early in both systems is recommended. In our example, if the due date in Grants.gov is April 1st and you submit March 15th, you will still have until April 15th to submit to JustGrants. The JustGrants submission should include all items that are required in the solicitation. And the JustGrants application submission is final. It is okay to enter preliminary information in Grants.gov if you haven't fully determined your budget or project scope. You will be able to edit and update all your entries in JustGrants. Some of the ways that JustGrants streamlines the process is that you are provided with the ability to use a web-based Budget Detail Worksheet. Not only is this process more efficient, but it also establishes a shared structure and narrative for all of DOJ.

The Grants.gov login is separate from JustGrants. Grants.gov provides access to funding opportunities from multiple government agencies and is not managed by DOJ. We will provide a training video from the Grants.gov website in the next slide, as well as some screenshots of the site. However, if you have questions about Grants.gov, you will need to contact them for support. You will apply by selecting the option in Grants.gov to apply. You will log in using the email address you want to receive notifications. There is a workspace icon that will allow you to access funding opportunities. Once you have determined a funding opportunity and apply, you will receive notifications from Grants.gov, confirming the receipt of the SF-424 and stating whether the SF-424 and SF-LLL were validated and submitted or were rejected with errors. The notification will include an explanation for any errors. This is why it is a good idea to submit in Grants.gov at least 48 hours prior to the deadline to give you the time you need to correct any errors. You will not be able to correct errors or continue with the application process once the deadline in Grants.gov has passed.

Step two, apply in JustGrants. This is when you will submit the full application including attachments at JustGrants.usdoj.gov. Web-based forms for submission to JustGrants, there are certain web-based forms that must be submitted directly into the system, your Proposal Abstract and Solicitation. For those who are return users, you will need to submit your goals, objectives, deliverables, and timeline just like before. Please make sure your budget information is included in the budget detail form and lastly, your disclosure of duplication and cost items.

What to expect after submitting an application. So, after you've submitted your application, you are probably wondering what's next. Once all the applications for the solicitations have been reviewed, then the entity will be notified, which all happens before September 30th. Please remember who your Entity Administrator and authorized representative are for they will be notified when the deadline for applications will be changed. The system will also notify the Application Submitter, Entity Administrator, and Authorized Representative when the application has been received in JustGrants from Grants.gov. And the Entity Administrator will receive notification on when the award notification has been sent. If you submitted your application, the status will be submitted. You may also see a banner that indicates that it is past due. This banner indicates that the submission deadline has passed, not that your application is past due.

JustGrants offers training resources on the DOJ website. Once you have selected a topic to explore, you will open a page with training resources dedicated to that topic. Typically, you will find a job aid reference guide and links to step-by-step videos. These are very short videos and they are meant to be used while you are working. So don't feel like you need to set aside a lot of time to view them. They can really help if you're in the middle of a task in JustGrants and just want to verify next steps. The job aid reference guide provides step-by-step instructions with screenshots to help you walk through a task. You can print these or view them on screen depending on how you like to work. They are also a great reference if you are in the middle of a task and want to verify the next steps. You will also find quick reference guides that will walk you step-by-step through specific tasks. There are two new quick reference guides in the performance reporting topic: Navigating to a Performance Report and Completing a Question Set and Submitting Your Performance Report.

OJP Grants Application Resource Guide can be found at this website. The solicitation incorporates the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide by reference. The OJP Grant Application Resource Guide provides guidance to applicants for the preparation and submission to OJP of applications for funding. If this solicitation expressly modifies any provision in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide, the applicant is to follow the guidelines in this solicitation as to that provision.

To assist potential applicants in developing strong proposals in response to our current funding opportunities, OVC hosts educational webinars for interested stakeholders to learn more about the program objectives and submission requirements. A question and answer session is held before the conclusion of every webinar. Sign up for news from OVC to stay up to date on webinars as they are scheduled.

This is a list of important websites referenced throughout the solicitation that may be referencing—resources for you as you prepare your application. This is Office for Victims of Crime, DOJ Grants Financial Guide, JustGrants, Grants.gov, the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide, OVC Training and Technical Assistance Center, Grant Performance Measurement Reporting, and the OJP Resource Center.

Here is a list of contact information that will be important to you as you prepare your applications. First is Grants.gov which is available to provide technical assistance when submitting the SF-424 and SF-LLL. They can be reached by phone at 800-518-4726 or email to the support@grants.gov. Next is JustGrants, which is available to provide technical assistance on submitting the full application. They can be reached by phone at 833-872-5175 or email to justgrants@usdoj.gov. Finally is the OJP Response Center, which is available to provide technical assistance with programmatic requirements. They can be reached by phone at 800-851-3420 or email to grants@ncjrs.gov.

Applicants should consider reviewing one of the previously recorded application mechanics submitting an application session, submit part one by the deadline in the solicitation. Submit part two by the full application June 2nd. Sign up and stay tuned for different updates on new funding opportunities and other OVC announcements at the listed website. And the 2022 National Crime Victims' Rights Week Resource Guide Artwork is now available online to help your organization plan its public awareness activities in advance of and during NCVRW. NCVRW will be commemorated April 24th through 30th of this year. Use the N—use the 2022 NCVRW artwork to help inspire your community and raise awareness of victims' rights. Our theme this year is rights access equity for all victims. This year's theme underscores the importance of helping crime survivors find their justice by enforcing victims' rights, expanding access to services, and ensuring equity and inclusion for all. Join OVC in raising awareness of victims' rights and services, celebrating progress achieved and honoring victims and the professionals who serve them. Update your preferences or sign up for the NCVRW subscription list to receive important email updates including the online release of the complete 2022 NCVRW Resource Guide.

Last but not least, go social with us, like our Facebook page, follow us on Twitter or watch our YouTube videos. And now we're at questions and answers.

DARYL FOX: Okay. Thanks for that. So if you do have a question, please go ahead and on the bottom right-hand side of your screen, click the three dots Q&A and send to all panelists. We'll go through those for the next 15 minutes or so, depending how many we get in the queue. I will just reiterate there was a question on the slides in the presentation. Just a reminder that the recording, PowerPoint, and transcript for today will be posted to the OVC website. So be on the lookout for that. There will be a notice once those items are posted. So if you do have a question, please go ahead and enter that in. In the meantime, I'll go ahead and put this up while we get through things if you do need to jot down this contact information for either Grants.gov, JustGrants, or the OJP Response Center.

So a question coming in is, "NOFO says a tribal resolution may be required and referred to the resource guide." That's a bit unclear. "Is the pre-award tribal resolution required?"

DR. STACY PHILLIPS: I'm sorry, can you repeat that?

DARYL FOX: It's acronym NO—NOFO, says a tribal resolution "may be required" and referred to the resource guide. Perhaps the OJP Resource Guide is—it is a little bit unclear. "Is a pre-award travel resolution required?"

DR. STACY PHILLIPS: I think we'll have to do what it says and refer to the OJP resource guide and also refer to the solicitation itself, which would give that guidance.

DARYL FOX: Nothing currently in the queue, Stacy. We want to just hang on a few more moments here, see if anybody does have a question.

DR. STACY PHILLIPS: Sure.

DARYL FOX: Stacy, I don't know if there's anything in closing. Once again, just to remind everybody that these slides in PowerPoint and recording will be posted to the OVC website. So once those are available, you'll be receiving a notification as being a registrant to this webinar with the link to access those. Okay. So on behalf of the Office for Victims of Crime and our panelists, we want to thank you for joining today's webinar. This will end today's presentation.