

[Transcript from the OVC Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 Crime Victims' Rights Legal Clinics preapplication webinar, which was held March 16, 2020. The archived webinar can be found at: <https://www.ovc.gov/grants/webinars.html>.]

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Good afternoon, everybody. And welcome to today's webinar, OVC Fiscal Year 2020 Crime Victims' Rights Legal Clinics, hosted by the Office for Victims of Crime. At this time, I'm going to send it--or turn it over today's presenter.

STACY PHILLIPS: Thank you, Mary Jo. Can everyone hear me? Can you hear me, Mary Jo?

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Yes, we can.

STACY PHILLIPS: Okay. Thank you. Good afternoon everyone, or good morning for those of you on the West Coast. My name is Stacy Phillips. I am a Victim Justice Program Specialist on our Special Emphasis Team in our National Programs Division. And I'm really excited to go through this webinar with you and excited that you're here, given everything that's, kind of, going on. So, we really appreciate you taking the time out to join us today.

So today, I'm going to go through a little bit about OVC and our mission. We're going to break down components of the Crime Victims' Rights Legal Clinics solicitation. We're going to talk about how to apply and then we're going to have the questions and answers at the end.

So first and foremost, this is our mission statement. OVC is committed to enhancing the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims and to providing leadership in changing policies and practices to promote justice and healing for all victims of crime.

So on page 4 of the solicitation, you will see a breakdown of the purpose of the project. This solicitation is providing funding to support or expand on federal, state, local, and tribal efforts to enforce crime victims' rights. It's going to do this through two purpose areas. One would be for victims' rights legal clinics that will provide the enforcement of crime victims' rights in the criminal justice process. And two would be a training and technical assistance provider to support those selected legal clinics. And again, you can find this information on page 4 of your solicitation.

Also on page 4 are the overarching goals of the Initiative. The goals are to provide victims with crime victims' rights enforcement; to raise awareness about crime victims' rights among prosecutors, criminal justice professionals, attorneys, the local bar, law students, advocates, and other allied professionals working with victims; and also to expand the body of professionals who will advocate for the enforcement of crime victims' rights.

So, again, also on page 4 are the objectives for Purpose Area 1. The selected clinics will enforce crime victims' rights at the federal, state, local, and tribal levels, and they will provide legal assistance in the enforcement of those rights. They will also demonstrate

how attorneys will have standing in legal proceedings to enforce crime victims' rights, and also develop a plan to provide training and education on crime victims' rights enforcement to allied professionals.

Deliverables for Purpose Area 1 can also be found on pages 4 and 5 of your solicitation. Those selected clinics will provide pro bono legal representation to victims of crime for the enforcement of crime victims' rights. They will represent crime victims at the appellate level. They will develop a plan to educate and provide training on crime victims' rights to legal and criminal justice professionals that work with victims. They will provide a time-task plan and an implementation plan, and they will also be required to work with the Technical Assistance Provider to assist project effectiveness and evaluate the accomplishment of project goals and objectives.

In Purpose Area 2, you can see this on page 4 and 5 also of this solicitation. The objective for the Technical Assistance Provider will be to support the eight clinics as they launch or expand their crime victims' rights clinics and train allied professionals.

The deliverables for the Technical Assistance Provider can be found on page 5 of the solicitation. The selected technical assistance provider will assist each clinic with developing, expanding, or enhancing its crime victims' rights clinic; incorporate survivor experiences into the technical assistance program; provide intensive legal training and technical assistance to legal clinics; assist the legal clinics with compiling policies, resources, training materials, and other resources developed under this initiative; conduct monthly calls, webinars, or other meetings between sites to facilitate discussion and exchange of information between clinics.

Deliverables continued. They will also assist the legal clinics with the development of training materials and the delivery of trainings to allied professionals. They will host at least one in-person meeting with the designees from the legal clinics. They will also facilitate routine peer-to-peer consultation and networking opportunities among the sites. They will coordinate with federal agencies and associations to present at gatherings of prosecutors and district attorneys on crime victims' rights enforcement, and they will also work with OVC to develop data and performance measures, establish baseline data for performance metrics, and a data collection process, and then report on those performance measures.

So on page 1, you can find the Eligibility to Apply. The following entities are eligible to apply, nonprofit organizations, which also include tribal nonprofit organizations; faith-based and community-based organizations; institutions of higher education, including tribal institutions of higher education; state or a unit of local government; as well as federally recognized Indian tribal governments or tribal organizations.

All recipients and subrecipients, including any for-profit organization, must forgo any profit or management fees. And, again, for additional information on eligibility, you can review the solicitation title page.

So the timeline can also be found on that title page on page 1. As we know, the solicitation opened on February 27th and it will close on April 27th.

OVC recommends that you submit applications at least 72 hours prior to the application due date to allow time to receive validation messages or rejection notification from Grants.gov, and to correct any problems that may have caused a rejection notification.

Now, I know this is sometimes challenging because we're doing so much in our work and sometimes submitting solicitation ends up being taken to the last minute, but I want to stress and strongly encourage you following this. We often have applicants that are submitted on time in the system, but then, maybe they're missing something and they end up getting rejected. And that is awful, especially when you've taken such hard work and a long time to put these solicitations together. So, we definitely really strongly recommend that you submit these applications at least 72 hours in advance.

So on page 6 of the solicitation, you can locate the Award Amount and Project Period. So, there will be up to eight awards of up to \$1,000,000 per award for a total not to exceed \$8,000,000. And then for Purpose Area 2 for the Technical Assistance Provider, it'll be one award of up to \$1,000,000. And the performance start date is October 1, of 2020 and it is a 36-month duration for the project performance period.

So on page 6, you can see the description between a grant versus a cooperative agreement. So a grant is a legal instrument of financial assistance. And the awarding agency maintains an oversight and a monitoring role without real substantial involvement with the awarding agency. A cooperative agreement, on the other hand, has substantial involvement between the awarding agency and the recipient during that performance period. And the awarding agency closely participates in the performance of the program.

These awards are being made as cooperative agreements. So, there will be substantial involvement between OVC, and the clinics, and the Technical Assistance Provider. You can also see the Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for more information.

All solicitations are subject to Part 200 Uniform Requirements. More information can be found in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide as well as the DOJ Grants Financial Guide. And details for those can be seen on this slide.

On pages 7, as well as 11-12, you can find the requirements for the application for your submission. Applications must include the following elements to meet the basic minimum requirements to advance to peer review and to receive consideration for funding. There must be a Program Narrative. In that Program Narrative, there's going to be a Description of the Issue worth 20 percent, the Project Design and Implementation worth 45 percent, Capabilities and Competencies worth 20 percent, and the Plan for Collecting Performance Measurement Data, 5 percent. In addition to those requirements, you also are required to include a Budget Detail Worksheet including the Budget Narrative, which is worth 10 percent.

On page 8 is information regarding the Program Narrative. Please adhere to the Program Narrative formatting requirements on page 8. If the Program Narrative fails to comply with these length-related restrictions, OVC may negatively consider such noncompliance in peer review and in final award decisions. The Program Narrative should be double-spaced using a standard 12-point Times New Roman font, no less than 1-inch margins, not to exceed 25 pages, double-spaced. Your pages should be numbered.

For Data Collection, this information can be found on page 9. Award recipients will be required to provide the relevant data by submitting semiannual performance metrics through OVC's online Performance Measurement Tool, which we also call the PMT. Applicants should examine the data collection requirements and key performance indicators. Award recipients will be required to complete the following sections, including any relevant shared measures, and that includes Data Gathering and Strategic Planning. Reports generated from OVC's PMT system must be uploaded to the Grants Management System every 6 months. So, again, these performance measures are mentioned on page 9.

The Budget Detail Worksheet and Budget Narrative can be found on pages 9 through 10. The Budget Detail Worksheet and the Budget Narrative are actually now combined in a single document referred to as the Budget Detail Worksheet. Applicants should use the Excel version. Break out costs by year reflecting 36 months total of project activity. Applicants can also see the Budget Preparation and Submission Information section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for details on the Budget Detail Worksheet and on budget information and associated documentation such as information on proposed subawards, proposed procurement contracts under awards, as well as pre-agreement costs. For questions pertaining to budget and examples of allowable and unallowable costs, please see the DOJ Grants Financial Guide.

If an applicant does not have access to Microsoft Excel, or experiences technical difficulties with the Excel version, then the applicant should use the 508-complaint, accessible Adobe portable document format version. When using the PDF version, an applicant must complete it for each year. This particular format does not allow for computations of multiple years.

On pages 15 through 16, you can see the additional requirements for applications as well. This screen lists other documents to be included as mentioned on the application checklist. Use the checklist in your review prior to submitting your application.

Also, GMS takes information from the applicant's profile to populate the fields on the SF-424 form. An applicant with a current active award must ensure that a GMS profile is current. If the profile is not current, the applicant should submit a Grant Adjustment Notice updating the information on a GMS profile prior to applying.

You need to make sure that the amount of federal funding requested on the SF-424 matches the total amount of federal funding requested in your preliminary budget. Please

make sure that the individual identified as the authorized representative on the form is someone who has the authority to accept a federal award and all of its obligations on behalf of your tribe or organization.

First time applicants should attach official legal documents to their application, whether this is articles of incorporation, 501(c)(3) status documentation, organizational letterhead, or anything else to confirm the legal name, address, and employee identification number that is entered into the SF-424. And as a reminder for current OJP Grantees, if your tribe or organization has had a change in its legal name or mailing address since you last received an award, please submit a Grant Adjustment Notice, or GAN, to update that information as soon as possible so that OJP is aware of these changes. And finally, all applicants must be sure to enter a DUNS number on the SF-424.

So, How to Apply in Grants.gov? This information can be found on page 11. You can also see information in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide. Again, first and foremost, applicants must obtain a DUNS number, which is also a Data Universal Numbering System number. And register online with the System for Award Management, also called a SAM, and then register in and submit applications through Grants.gov, a primary source to find federal funding opportunities and apply for funding. And you can find those complete instructions on how to register and submit an application.

An applicant that experiences technical difficulties during this process should call the Grants.gov customer service support hotline at 1-800-518-4726, which operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, except on federal holidays.

Registering with Grants.gov is a one-time process. However, processing delays may occur and it can take several weeks for first time registrants to receive confirmation of registration and a user password. OJP encourages applicants to register several weeks before the application submission deadline. In addition, OJP urges applicants to submit applications at least 72 hours prior to the application due date in order to allow time for the applicant to receive validation messages or rejection notifications from Grants.gov and to correct in a timely fashion any problems that may have caused a rejection notification. We also encourage applicants and all perspective applicants to sign up for Grants.gov email notifications regarding solicitations of interest. That way, if, for some reason, the solicitation was ever cancelled or modified, individuals who sign up with Grants.gov for updates will be automatically notified.

All applicants are required to also complete the following steps, which we've already talked about, the DUNS number, the SAM, and following the registration and submission steps. And, again, like earlier, I'm going to strongly encourage that you follow these guidelines. Please make sure that you register early, if you are new applicant and just get that out of the way and getting your SAM all taken care of, because making sure that you have your applicant--your application submitted within that 72-hour timeframe to make sure that you don't have any conflicts or any issues with your submission that would make anything get rejected on your--on your submission.

And, again, if you are a new entity registering in the System for Award Management or an existing entity that needs to update or renew your SAM registration, you must submit an original signed notarized letter appointing the authorized Entity Administrator within 60 days of the registration activation. Notarized letters must be submitted via U.S. Postal Service Mail.

So, regarding technical problems or requests for late submissions can be found on page 2. OJP does not automatically approve request to submit a late application. The following conditions generally are insufficient to justify late submissions, failure to register in SAM or Grants.gov in sufficient time. (Again, SAM registration and renewal can take as long as 10 business days to complete. The information transfer from SAM to Grants.gov can also take up to 48 hours.) Failure to follow Grants.gov instructions on how to register and apply as posted on its website, failure to follow each instruction in the OJP solicitation and technical issues with the applicant's computer or information technology environment, such as issues with firewalls or browser incompatibility, these are typically insufficient to justify late submissions.

When you are attaching the required submission attachments, please make sure to use descriptive names for files. This helps peer reviewers and ensures that you have provided all of the necessary files. As you can see, a good example would be File 4 Budget Detailed Worksheet or File 6 Information on Proposed Subawards. A bad example would be just listing Budget or just listing File 4.

Additional tips, again, make sure that you start the application process early; your registrations, your DUNS, your SAM, your Grants.gov. Identify--Identify service partners. Schedule planning meetings with proposed partners. Begin drafting MOUs, letters of intent, and subcontracts and subgrants. Apply under the correct competition ID, which is OVC-2020-17893. Please make sure to submit your application 72 hours prior to the due date. Using the Budget Detail Worksheet template is required. Applicants must follow the same format with headings, subsections, etc., if not using the template for this critical element. And as we said earlier, it is best to use the Excel format, if possible. Also make sure that you ask for the amount of funding needed.

So also please stay connected to OVC. You can subscribe to receive notices about our programs and initiatives in one of two ways. You can text to Subscribe to OJP OVC (your email address) to 468-311. You can go online and visit that particular email address that's listed on the screen. And you can also follow us on social media, on Facebook, Twitter, as well as YouTube.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: I will take it over from here. As Stacy mentioned a couple times throughout the webinar, you are going to submit your application 72 hours in advance. But if you do have any questions after today's webinar and you need to have them answered, please submit them to NCJRS, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. They will work with Stacy to get you an answer. You can reach them at [800-] 851-3420 or email them at grants@ncjrs.gov. They also have a live web chat feature, that's available at <https://webcontact.ncjrs.gov/ncjchat/chat.jsp>. They are open 10:00 to 6:00, Monday

through Friday, Eastern Time. They are closed on the weekends and federal holidays. Actually some federal holidays. I take that back. You can--Also it's recommended that you subscribe to their email newsletters, both JUSTINFO and a funding newsletter. JUSTINFO comes out the 1st and the 15th in the month and the Funding News comes out every Friday. The funding newsletter is of particular interest, it will announce new solicitations that are available from all agencies within the Office of Justice Programs, as well as notify you when there are webinars, such as this one taking place, or when artifacts from the webinars have been posted.

As Stacy already previously mentioned, you can contact Grants.gov if you're having any technical problems submitting your application. They have a telephone number at 800-518-4726 or also 606-545-5035. They are open Monday through--actually they are open 7 days a week. They operate 24 hours a day and they are closed on federal holidays. You can also email them at support@grants.gov.

Lastly, this slide contains several of the URLs and websites that were mentioned throughout the presentation. This is a good place to just look at and get everything at a glance. We have the OVC website, www.ovc.gov. We have the [OJP] Grant Application Resource Guide, the DOJ [Grants] Financial Guide, URLs listed here as well as the Budget Detail Worksheet and some of the other systems that Stacy had mentioned.

At this time, we are going to start the Q&A. We do have several questions that have come through, so I appreciate everybody's interest in this. And we will start working through them systematically, if you would just give me a second.

"What does it mean--What is meant by the term 'clinic?' Does that mean provide legal services to victims?"

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Can we provide victims with assistance with related civil or administrative legal problems as part of the clinic?"

STACY PHILLIPS: So the clinic is for criminal proceedings. If there were things in addition to a criminal proceeding that was civil, it would be okay to be "in addition to," but for these particular clinics, these are not civil-related.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Can you apply to serve a subset of victims through a legal clinic, (i.e., human trafficking victims) or must the clinic serve all victims?"

STACY PHILLIPS: The clinic should serve all victims.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Could we tailor the application to focus on serving human trafficking survivors, so specifically crime victims' rights enforcement for human trafficking survivors instead of all crime victims?"

And I apologize. I didn't realize this is similar to the other question.

And, yes, the webinar will be available online later on. It will be posted to the OVC website, along with a full transcript, the audio recording, and the PowerPoint slides. It's going to be about, I would say, 7 business days, give or take. We will make sure that we notify everybody via email when that information has been posted. The email will also contain direct links to each of those items that I just mentioned.

"We are currently a RISE subgrantee via..." Sorry, I just lost it. I apologize. Another question just came through. "...via NCVLI, as the pass-through entity. It is our understanding that it is--that we are permitted to apply on our own, but must be able to show how this would be an expansion of the program we currently have under RISE. Is that correct?"

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah. So again, the RISE clinics, which I actually am the Program Manager for, are specifically for civil legal services. So, if you were to apply, you would be applying to provide criminal legal services, criminal--for the criminal process. And you would have to make sure that the scope of work was clearly different and you would be able--you would have to make that very--there would have to be very clear lines when you're applying and for how you would be--you know, being able to differentiate in the--in your process.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "If your direct representation in criminal proceedings focuses on human trafficking and the appellate project focuses on crime victims, especially if you are in a large service area, would this be considered?"

STACY PHILLIPS: So we have to take into consideration OVC is for all crime victims and so this is for all crime victims; so we wouldn't be able to have specialization. I don't know if that answers the question.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "How will the term--How is enforcement defined in terms of what the clinic program should include?"

STACY PHILLIPS: It would be ensuring that you were able to get the crime victims whatever they need and making sure that you are providing--being able to provide for their rights, whether that--because it's making sure that you're following statutes, and guidelines, and specifically for those crime victims.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: This is another question related to the RISE Program. It is slightly different so I am going to read it. "There will be a 1 year overlap in RISE funding and this grant. Can we have both grants together?"

STACY PHILLIPS: And, again, so the difference is, is that as a RISE clinic, you are actually a subrecipient under, as you said, the pass-through entity is NCVLI. Whereas for this particular grant, it would come directly from OVC. So, you would be able to, but again, it would be--you would have to make sure that it's your documentation and making sure

that there's no supplanting and everything is... You wouldn't be able to have, like, the same people working on the same things. Because it would have to be very clearly defined what was happening on one versus what was happening on the other.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "May the clinic be national in scope or are the clinics expected to be regional or local in their provision of legal services?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I would assume that if you have the ability to be national, I would think that would be possible. I think that would be challenging, but if you were a national organization and you were able to provide those services, then I would certainly encourage applying.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Is the intention that each clinic would represent crime victims at a state and federal level? The licensing..." Excuse me. "The licensing requirement for attorneys varies of course."

STACY PHILLIPS: It would be whatever your organization was providing.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Is funding available to nongovernmental organizations of the U.S. working to help victims of crime--outside of the U.S.?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I would say probably not.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "If an organization wanted to work with the local D.A. and refer victims there while also providing them with civil legal services, such as U- and T-Visa support, that project would not be eligible for this opportunity. Is that correct?"

STACY PHILLIPS: Correct.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "How do you anticipate using as a subcontractor?" I'm not really sure what this question is. That concept is confusing in this context.

STACY PHILLIPS: I don't remember talking about subcontracts.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Yeah. I think you're going to have to expand on your question a little bit. I'm not really sure where--what you were asking here.

"If we only serve low income crime victims, can we limit our application to those eligible financially for our services?"

STACY PHILLIPS: All services would need to be pro bono for this particular solicitation and shouldn't have any requirement--for--in regards of finances. So whether the--So the way that OVC works is if you're a crime victim, you're a crime victim no matter how much money you make. So, you wouldn't be able to hold back on providing services if someone had more money than the other. At the end of the day, it would still be pro bono services for any and all crime victims.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: And, Stacy, I'm just giving you a head ups right now. I'm having some computer technology issues.

STACY PHILLIPS: Okay.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Let's see here. Part of this--the beginning part I think is cut off. I can't figure out what they're trying to say because the beginning part is cut off.

This question is, "Who would be an appropriate subcontractor, other attorneys?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I mean that would be under your determination. I can't provide information outside of, like, the regulations of the solicitation.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Does OVC weigh any more heavily on proposals that continue and strengthen a victims' rights legal clinic's current work or those a compliment current work?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I'm sorry. Can you say that one again?

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Sure. "Does OVC weigh more heavily on proposals that continue and strengthen a victims' rights legal clinic's current work or do they--or those compliment the current work?" I think strengthen a victims' right legal clinic's current work or compliment the current work, to me, almost sounds the same.

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah, it sounds the same and I think what you're trying--I'm making an assumption right here. But I think what you're trying to ask is do we weigh--is it--are the applications weigh more heavily if you were, like, just starting to do it or if you're expanding on your current work; and the answer is it doesn't matter. When it goes through the peer review process, all applicants are weighed, you know, based on those questions. And so they're not going to be split up, for instance, having a peer review for those expanding and a peer review for those that are, you know, doing it from scratch. All applications are together and then they're due--through the peer review process, so they're all weighed the same.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Thanks, Stacy. That was perfect. Because there was another question exact--asking exactly that, so you answered that one as well.

STACY PHILLIPS: Great.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "We have established--we have an established clinic that has been protecting victims' rights in Utah for many years. Would you want us to apply to expand our current clinic or could we use this to diversify?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I can't provide assistance towards that, but it sounds good. a

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "With essential activities, we are not currently able to prioritize due to capacity. Is OVC open to either as long as proposal meets the needs of our clinics-our clients?" I'm not really sure what the question is.

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah. Me neither.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "With essential activities, we are not currently able to prioritize due to capacity." I think there is--part of that question was cut off and perhaps it was part of another one that was listed earlier. I'm not really sure.

"What does demonstrate attorneys have standing mean? Does that mean licensed in the jurisdiction? What does it mean when you say demonstrate the--that the attorneys have standing?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I would assume that it means that their license is current.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Are you equating the term 'pro bono' with free legal assistance or do you mean using private attorneys outside of the Legal Services Organization?"

STACY PHILLIPS: Free legal assistance.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Can assistance be directed specifically to juvenile victims?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I don't see why not.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: And I believe--nope, couple more questions.

Okay. So again, this is the second part of the other question. So was your question answered? Because it came through in pieces. I'm not really sure that we actually answered the entire question. If you could try to resubmit it if it wasn't addressed. If it was addressed, just let me know that it was addressed.

All right. And I think that is it at this moment. Let me check the Chat Box to see if there was anything that came through in there.

And those questions that were put in the Chat Box, it looks like they were moved over to the Q&A Box. Let me go check again and see if we have anything in Q&A.

And like--So somebody's asking, "Given the current situation with the virus, do we think that the application period and deadline will stand?"

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Could one activity of the project be a pro bono program specific to crime victims?" I think this was already addressed. Stacy, if you care to answer it again.

STACY PHILLIPS: All the activities of this program have to be for crime victims.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Can you provide more details about the appellate work that you are looking for?"

STACY PHILLIPS: No, I'm sorry. I can only provide information regarding the solicitation.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Does OVC weigh any more heavily proposals that emphasize serving crime victims and federal criminal court versus state criminal court or other legal authorities or is this driven by a particular clinic's client needs?" I think that's the full question that had--that came through in pieces before.

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: So can you...

STACY PHILLIPS: We already answered it, right?

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Yeah. Can you answer it again since we have the full question there?

STACY PHILLIPS: Yeah. So all applicants are weighed the same.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "What social services can be provided under this grant? Page 1 says legal representation and social services."

STACY PHILLIPS: And I'm--I can only refer to the solicitation. I can't provide assistance in that, so, I'm sorry.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: "Can you subcontract with attorneys to provide the clinics and services to the victims?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I believe that some people do that, some clinics do that. That would be a decision that you would have to make with yourself and your partners.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: All right. It looks like that is the last question at this moment. We can give it another second if you'd like. I will move to the NCJRS slide, but my computer is not letting me.

Michelle, can you grab the--and move the slide to me to the NCJRS slide? It would be slide 30.

One more up. Thank you.

So I put this slide up here again since we do not have any other questions. I wanted to just make sure that you were aware that NCJRS is standing by to assist you with any other questions that you may have after today's webinar. You--again, you can email them at grants@ncjrs.gov. They will work with Stacy to get you an answer to your question. They are open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. You can also call them at 800-851-40--I'm sorry. 851-3420. And they do have a web chat feature that is available if you would like to use that. Again, that is our last question. And we thank you.

Oh, actually, one more question did come in. "Can you include indirect costs for management and oversight, financial management, etc.?"

STACY PHILLIPS: I'm sorry. I'm not allowed to talk about anything outside of the solicitation, but typically, people submit their budgets and when--if they are selected, then that goes through the budget process with our OCFO monitors.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: All right, Stacy. That would be the last question. And we are almost at the 2:00 hour, so I think we can end this webinar. I don't know if you want to say any parting words.

STACY PHILLIPS: No. Just thank you so much. And, again, thank you for joining us. If you have any additional questions, don't hesitate to contact the National Criminal Justice Reference Service Response Center and we'll get those questions answered for you. And good luck to everybody who applies.

MARY JO GIOVACCHINI: Thank you. Goodbye.