

DARYL FOX: Good afternoon, everyone. And welcome to today's webinar, "FY 2023 Building Capacity of National Crisis Hotlines," hosted by the Office for Victims of Crime. At this time, it's my pleasure to introduce Ivette Estrada, Grant Program Specialist with the Office for Victims of Crime for some welcoming remarks and to begin the presentation. Ivette?

IVETTE ESTRADA: Thank you. Good morning and happy Friday. Thank you for joining today's pre-application webinar. My name is Ivette Estrada. I am a Grant Program Specialist with the Office for Victims of Crime. I'm also the Solicitation Manager for OVC's National Hotline Program.

Today, we will talk about OVC's mission, the solicitation, including the opportunity focus, eligibility, and required documents. Then we'll talk about the application process and resources and then there will be time to answer your questions at the end of the presentation.

OVC's mission is to enhance the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims and to providing leadership in changing attitudes, policies, and practices to promote justice and healing for all crime victims. OVC administers the Crime Victims Fund, which we call the Fund. And it's financed by fines and penalties paid by convicted federal offenders and not from tax dollars. OVC channels that money towards victim compensation and assistance throughout the United States, raises awareness about victims' issues, promotes compliance with victims' rights laws, and provides training and technical assistance, and publications and products to victim assistance professionals. This funding supports formula programs to states, territories, and tribes, as well as many OVC discretionary grant programs, such as this National Hotline Program.

In fiscal year 2023, OVC has been appropriated over \$1.8 billion to help improve victim services throughout the Nation. The majority of OVC's funding is Victims of Crime Act funding, which goes to state and territories, as formula funding for victims' compensation and victims' assistance programs with approximately \$95 million in anti-trafficking funding, \$95 [million] for tribal effort, and the rest for discretionary programs.

I'll now cover eligibility, the documents needed to apply, and the application process and resources for this funding opportunity.

The list on this slide are the types of organizations that are eligible to apply for this program. It includes city, county, and state governments; tribal organizations, and governments; nonprofits that have, or do not have, a 501(c)(3) status; and institutions of higher education and that's private, public, and state.

An applicant entity may submit more than one application, if each application proposes a different project in response to the solicitation. Also an entity may be proposed as a subrecipient or subgrantee in more than one application. OVC will consider applications under which two or more entities would carry out the federal award. However, only one entity may be the applicant. Any others must be proposed as subrecipients or

subgrantees. For additional information on subawards, you can refer to the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide, which we will list under our resources section and talk a little bit more about.

For many crime survivors, hotlines are a critical resource for immediate and confidential support, especially in rural and remote areas where access to services is very limited. So the scope of this program is to help build a capacity and infrastructure of national hotline providers to provide crisis intervention services, safety planning, information, referrals, and resources for all victims of crime. The scope of this program also supports participation in the National Hotline Consortium, which is a group of leading national victim service and crisis intervention hotlines. This will be covered in more detail under objectives six and seven.

The goal of this program is to provide crisis intervention support using trauma-informed, culturally and linguistically appropriate, survivor-centered approaches that protect the safety and confidentiality of victims and survivors. This will increase access to critical services, allow more continuous and stable hotline support without interruption, sustain uninterrupted access to services and resources, and ensure that helpline services are available in multiple languages and through multiple platforms. And that can be by phone, live chat, text messaging, or email.

When developing your proposal, all seven objectives listed in the solicitation need to be addressed. Objective 1 is to provide high quality trauma-informed services to victims and survivors by expanding hotline staffing to improve the ability to provide services and reduce wait times. OVC expects that crisis hotline services are provided by highly trained staff and volunteers that empower victims and survivors while assessing their needs and identifying appropriate next steps. Those answering calls must identify appropriate reporting agencies and provide information to callers to assist them in reporting or connect callers directly, as a warm handoff, with appropriate providers. Providers are also expected to provide information, resources, and referrals to other applicable services, such as shelter, housing, counseling, culturally and linguistically programs, legal services, and provide contact information to national or local resources, per the specific needs of the caller.

Objective 2 is to enhance training for staff on how to respond to complex crisis situations and minimize their risks and the effects of vicarious trauma and burnout.

Objective 3 is to engage in public awareness campaigns and outreach efforts to promote hotline services, and this can be done through training or webinars.

Objective 4 is developing culturally and linguistically appropriate materials or improving website accessibility to improve access to services and resources.

Objective 5 is to support quality assurance and quality improvement efforts.

And Objective 6 and 7 is collaborating with the National Hotline Consortium. The Consortium is led by the National Center for Victims of Crime. It was formed in 2015 by a group of leading national victim services and crisis intervention hotlines. So, Objective 6 is to collaborate with the Consortium to share technology service delivery, promising practices, improving operations, and support accessible quality services. And Objective 7 goes a step further by working with the Consortium to identify the specific needs of victims of cyber or technology-facilitated crime and what services are most effective to support recovery and healing. And this is in support of the Presidential Memorandum on the establishment of the White House Task Force to Address Online Harassment and Abuse. OVC is really interested in learning how we can increase safety and access to support services for those who experienced online harm.

The deliverables of this program are the development or enhancement of a training for hotline staff to build their knowledge and enhance service delivery. The development or enhancement of an automated system for tracking calls and analyzing trends, and that's to enhance reporting capacity and data analysis. The development of a quality assurance and improvement plan, as well as the development of a public outreach and marketing plan.

The next three deliverables directly support Objective 6 and 7, and they are the development and delivery of a series of listening sessions that will be done in coordination with OVC, the Consortium, and/or other OVC-funded national hotline awardees. The purpose of these listening sessions really is to better understand service needs that are most urgent for those who have experienced online harms. The deliverable is a public-facing report with results and recommendations with--for how the national hotline might respond to these needs. The next deliverable is the development of a public-facing annual report that highlights data collected. And this could be services provided, challenges, trends, gaps in services, any work completed with the National Hotline Consortium and so forth. And the last deliverable is a signed Memorandum of Understanding with the National Hotline Consortium.

The Department of Justice is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety, and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community. In support of Executive Order 13985, Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities through the Federal Government, OJP will provide priority consideration when making award decisions to the following: applications that propose projects that are designed to 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; or applicants that demonstrate that their capabilities and competencies for implementing their proposed project are enhanced because they, or at least one proposed subrecipient that will receive at least 40 percent of the requested award funding identify as a culturally specific organization.

Note that addressing these priority areas is one of many factors that OJP considers in making funding decisions. Receiving priority consideration for one or more priority area does not guarantee an award. And you can find more information about requesting the priority area in the solicitation. It will walk you through what to include in your application to address these considerations.

OVC expects to make two awards under this program. These awards will be made for a 3-year period with an anticipated start date of October 1st. The maximum amount that you can apply for is \$2 million. There is no match requirement for this program, so we suggest that applicants do not include a voluntary match. OVC, may in certain cases, provide additional funding in future years to awards made under the solicitation through continuation award. OJP will consider among other factors its strategic priorities, a recipient's overall management of the award, and the award funded work's progress when making any continuation award decision.

Awards under this program will be made as cooperative agreement, which means that substantial involvement is expected between OVC and the award recipient when carrying out project activities during the 3-year performance period. Generally, under cooperative agreement awards responsibility for the day-to-day conduct of the funded project rests with the recipient and implementing the funded and approved proposal and budget and the award terms and conditions. Responsibility for oversight and redirection of the project, if necessary, rests with OVC.

I'll now transition to application and submission information.

The Grants.gov deadline is April 20th, 2023, 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time. The JustGrants deadline is April 27th, 2023 8:59 p.m. I'm sorry, I got those dates wrong. The Grants.gov deadline is April 24th. Excuse me. And the JustGrants deadline is May 1st.

DOJ expects to award grants no later than September 30, 2023. All project start dates should be on or after October 1, 2023.

New applicant entities interested in applying should apply for a UEI, which is a Unique Entity Identifier number in SAM.gov as soon as possible. There have been extensive delays with the entity validation service process in SAM.gov. You should not wait until the last minute to apply. Delays are also being experienced by entities that have changed their legal business name or physical address.

Also, please note that successful applicants may not begin work until the budget has been reviewed and officially approved by OJP. Additional information and/or restrictions will be outlined in the award package. So, if you are awarded please review your award documents carefully.

To meet the basic minimum requirements to advance to peer review and receive consideration for funding, your application must have the following three elements. First, the proposal abstract; the second is the proposal narrative and that includes a

description of the issue, project design and implementation, capabilities and competencies and a plan for collecting data. And then third, the budget web-based form and this includes budget details and a budget narrative. So remember, if you fail to submit any of these required documents, your application will not advance to peer review and be considered for funding.

The proposal abstract should be no more than 400 words and include a summary of the proposed project's purpose, primary activities, expected outcomes, the service area, intended beneficiaries and subrecipients, if known. And if you are requesting priority consideration, 1A or 1B, it should be noted in this abstract. And this form is completed in the JustGrants web-based form.

Let's see, the proposal narrative. The proposal narrative must be double-spaced using a 12-point font, have no less than 1-inch margins, and not exceed 25 pages. Pages should be numbered. If you are including tables, charts, or graphs, these can be included in the proposal narrative but they must be in a legible font smaller than 12-point and they will count towards the page limit. The proposal narrative is to be submitted as a separate attachment in JustGrants. So, please remember to adhere to these formatting requirements. If the proposal narrative fails to comply with these requirements, OVC may consider such noncompliance in peer review and in award decision.

Let's see here. The proposal narrative format. So, we'll talk about this in more detail, but the following sections are part of the proposal narrative and their merit review criteria. So, the Description of the Issue is 20 percent, Project Design and Implementation is 35 percent, Capabilities and Competencies is 20 percent, Plan for Collecting Data is 10 percent and then the budget makes up the remaining 15 percent.

The Description of the Issue again is worth 20 percent. It is the first section under the proposal narrative. In this section, you will describe why your proposed project and activities are necessary or address a need, and describe how funding will support the project's value to the victims' field. In this section will want to use data that supports the need and demonstrates the scope and size of the need. You will also need to demonstrate that the proposed project addresses a gap in existing resources and does not duplicate an existing program.

The Project Design and Implementation is worth 35 percent. In this section, you will want to describe the strategy to address the needs that were identified in the Description of the Issue. So, you will want to address all the objectives listed in the goals, objectives, and deliverables section. You'll want to create solid goals that include objectives that are measurable and SMART. List out all activities and describe how they relate to the objectives. Provide a timetable indicating when the activities or project milestones are to be completed and you'll want to set a realistic timeline to complete the project. Identify any potential challenges to the project's success and describe how you plan to mitigate those challenges. You'll want to describe how the safety and

confidentiality of victims will be protected and describe any sustainability measures that you will take to continue the program's effort beyond OVC funding.

When writing a narrative, be brief, concise, and clear. If you are seeking priority consideration for Priority 1A, it should address in this section how the proposed project 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.

Capabilities and Competencies. This is 20 percent for this section. I'll summarize and say that applicants should describe its capabilities and competencies to accomplish the goals and objectives of their--of their proposed project, such as describing the management structure of the program, how the program will be managed and background information of all personnel responsible for managing and implementing the project. The project director must have the experience and expertise to perform crucial leadership functions and sufficient time for project oversight. If an applicant is seeking priority consideration for 1B, it should address in this section how being a culturally specific organization or funding a culturally specific subrecipient organization at a minimum of 40 percent of the project budget will enhance its ability to implement the proposed project.

Plan for Collecting Data, this is 15 percent. When developing this section, you'll need to describe the process for measuring and reporting project performance. Identify who's going to be collecting data and performance measures. Describe how the information will be used to guide and evaluate the impact of the project. And then describe the process to accurately report data. And this should include data that's reported by any proposed subrecipients as well. You are not required to submit performance data with your application. Rather, performance measure information is included as a notification that award recipients will be required to submit performance data as part of each award's reporting requirement. On page 16 of the solicitation, there is a link to a list of performance measures for this program, if you're interested in reviewing that.

The budget has a 15 percent merit criteria. All applicants will complete budget worksheet and budget narrative using the JustGrants web-based form. You'll want to break out costs by year, reflecting 36 months total of project activity. The budget should be mathematically sound and aligned with the information described in the proposal narrative. If you are seeking priority consideration under 1B, based on the--based on the identification of at least one proposed subrecipient as a culturally specific organization, the proposed funding for the subrecipient in the budget must reflect a minimum of 40 percent of award funded. This is an increase from the previous year. The OJP Grant Application Resource Guide provides further details on budget preparation and submission. For questions pertaining to examples of allowable and unallowable costs, you can review the DOJ Grants Financial Guide and I think a link will be provided toward the end of this presentation.

Just like your objectives need to be SMART, so does your budget. Your budget also needs to be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-bound. When creating your budget, be specific when listing all your subcategories. Make sure your costs are measurable under the computation column of the budget. To ensure that your budget items are attainable and achievable, your budget needs to make sense and be 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 project design, then it would not be relevant to include in your budget. Remember, this is a 3-year project, so your budget must be broken down year by year.

The application checklist at the end of the solicitation will list other documents to include, so use the checklist in your review prior to submitting your application to ensure that you have attached all of the required documents. Other resources to help you in developing your application include the DOJ Application Submission Checklist, the JustGrants Quick Reference about application attachments, and there's a larger Application Submission Job Aid covering potential attachments that you may be asked to provide.

Items to remember when you're developing your program narrative. You'll want to use simple and concise language. Information should be presentable and organized. When adding tables, graphs, staff photos, or other images, be mindful of the reporting requirements and page limits. You want to be realistic about how you will achieve goals. And get feedback from those who actually run the project.

Some common reasons cited for a weak application are that the proposal was too ambitious, or lacked focus. There was a lack of appropriate expertise to carry out the project. There was no evidence of feasibility. Just--one thing to note is that applications are reviewed by external peer reviewers, so do not assume that they are familiar with your project. There was poor writing, typos, and a lot of grammatical errors. And there were no citations or source of data.

So we're now going to go over the application process.

This part of the grant lifecycle involves completing and submitting your application based on the requirements in the solicitation. The process of submitting an application in JustGrants begins in Grants.gov. Once you've located a funding opportunity with DOJ, you will submit an SF-424 form, which is the Application for Federal Assistance, and an SF-LLL form, which is the Disclosure of Lobbying Activities. These two forms must be submitted in Grants.gov. And 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 in 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 and one for JustGrants. The 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's highly recommended that you submit at least 72 hours prior to the deadline to provide you with enough time to correct any errors and re-submit if you have to. It's okay to enter preliminary information in Grants.gov, if you haven't fully determined your budget or your project scope. You will be able to edit and update all your entries in JustGrants. Once the application has been submitted and validated in Grants.gov, it will be sent to JustGrants for completion. And it could take several days for Grants.gov to complete validations and release it to JustGrants.

JustGrants has its own submission deadline, that is after the Grants.gov deadline. The JustGrants deadline for this solicitation is May 1st. Submitting early in both systems is strongly recommended. The JustGrants submission should include all items that are required in the solicitation, because it is final.

For the solicitation, you'll want to submit part one by Monday, April 24th, no later than 11:59 PM, Eastern Time. And you'll submit part two, the full application, in JustGrants by Monday, May 1st, no later than 8:59 PM.

There are certain web-based forms that must be submitted directly into the system. Your proposal abstract and solicitation-specific data submitted with the application. For those who are return users, you will need to submit your goals, objectives, deliverables, and timeline, just like before. Make sure your budget information is included in the Budget Detail Form. And lastly, your Disclosure of Duplication and Cost Items. If a section is required and presents you with a web-based entry, this means that you cannot upload a document instead. You must use the format required in the application.

After you've submitted your application, you're probably wondering what happens next. Once all the applications for the solicitation have been reviewed, the entity will be notified, which all happens before September 30th. You'll want to remember who your Entity Administrator and Authorized Representatives 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 is the one that will receive notification on when the award notification has been sent.

If you have submitted your application, the status will be submitted. You may also see a banner that indicates that its past due. This banner indicates that the submission deadline has passed and not that your application is past due.

Now we'll explore the different resources available to you and information on the--on the different systems you will touch in your application process.

To learn about OVC's history and funding, to find products, and to register for upcoming events, you can visit the OVC website at ovc.ojp.gov.

A good starting point for applicants is the [DOJ Grants Financial Guide](#), which serves as the primary reference manual to assist OJP, OVW, and COPS Office award recipients in ensuring the effective day-to-day management of awards. It compiles a variety of laws, rules, and regulations that effect the financial and administrative management of your award, should you be funded. I believe a link to the Financial Guide will be provided in the chat box. Yes, I see it there. Thank you.

The [Office of Justice Programs Grant Application Resource Guide](#) provides guidance to assist applicants in preparing and submitting applications for OJP funding. It addresses a variety of policies, statutes, and regulations that apply to many or, in some cases, all OJP program applicants, or to grants and cooperative agreements awarded in Fiscal Year 2023.

Here, OJP grant applicants and grantees will find an overview of [performance measurement](#) activities at OJP. While you will not submit performance measures with your applications, this will give you an idea of the types of information that will be requested, if you are awarded. And the website can help you familiarize with the systems you might use.

Moving on to system tools, before submitting an application, all applicants must register with the System for Award Management, which is [SAM](#). You must renew and validate your registration every 12 months. If you do not renew your SAM registration, it will expire. And an expired registration can delay or prevent application submission in Grants.gov and JustGrants. Registration and renewal can take up to 10 business days to complete, so be sure to get started early.

Once you're all set in SAM.gov, [Grants.gov](#) is your first stop in starting your application. Under the applicants tab, you'll find training and information on applying, the Grants.gov system, and the funding opportunity process. Please be aware that all OJP solicitations have two deadlines that must be met to be considered for funding. The first is in Grants.gov; and then a few days to a few weeks later, you'll need to submit your full application in JustGrants. Once you submit in Grants.gov, please keep an eye out for an email confirming you have successfully submitted. If you do not successfully submit in Grants.gov, you will not be able to complete your JustGrants application.

The next system you will use is [JustGrants](#). JustGrants is intended to be an end-to-end Grants Management System that applicants and grantees will access and use throughout the grant cycle, from application, through award, to closeout. You can explore the resources by topics, short step-by-step videos, and quick reference guides that will walk you step-by-step through specific tasks. Two quick reference guides related to the application submission topic are application attach--Application attachments Quick Reference Guide, and Printing an Application Quick Reference Guide.

JustGrants Office Hours on Application Mechanics are live virtual sessions that discuss everything that you need to know to submit an application. They are conducted every

Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:00 PM Eastern Time. The next session is March 29th. Remember to start your application in JustGrants as soon as possible to confirm you have access. And do your best to submit your application well before the due date. OJP will only accept late applications if an applicant can demonstrate that there is a technical reason that they could not submit. So you'll want to ensure you have plenty of time to address any technical issues you may encounter.

In terms of personal help, the Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center offers free education and training tools on multiple victim services topics. You can check out these resources at www.ovcttac.gov.

The [OJP Response Center](#) offers justice and drug-related information for research, policy, and program development worldwide. You can subscribe and find funding opportunities, recent publications, online resources, and upcoming events.

To assist potential applicants and developing strong proposals, OVC has hosted educational webinars for interested stakeholders to learn more about the program objectives and submission requirements. Each webinar had a question and answer session before the conclusion. You can review our previously held [webinars](#) for information on how to apply. And you can sign up for [News From OVC](#) to stay up to date on webinars as they are scheduled. And you can also find [OVC's funding opportunities](#) and other opportunities on the [DOJ program plan](#). And I believe links will be provided in the chat.

Here's a list of contact information that will be important to you as you prepare your application. This information will be in each solicitation.

The first is SAM.gov. And they are--if you need assistance in registering or renewing your registration.

The next 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 support@grants.gov.

Next is JustGrants, which is available to provide technical assistance on submitting the full application. They can be--They can be reached by phone at 833-872-5175 or email to JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov.

When contacting any of these system helpdesk, be sure to request a tracking number so you can document that you sought assistance with your issue. This is going to be very important in the event that you need to document that you had a technical issue that prevented you from submitting your application.

Finally, the OJP Response Center is available to provide technical assistance and answer any questions about the programmatic requirements of the solicitation. They can be reached by phone at 800-851-3420 or email to grants@ncjrs.gov.

If you are a current grantee, we appreciate your understanding that your grant manager and other OVC staff cannot answer questions about an open solicitation directly. For purposes of fairness and full transparency, if you reach out to us, we will have to refer you back to the OJP Response Center, so that your question can be documented and addressed officially. Finally, please keep in mind that the OJP Response Center is also who you need to contact within 24 hours of the Grants.gov or JustGrants solicitation deadlines, should you experience any technical issues that prevented your application submission. Keep in mind that you will need to be able to document any technical issues, which is why starting your application early and maintaining any tracking numbers, if you have reported an issue, is critical.

You can Go Social With OVC and stay up-to-date with news and happenings on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [YouTube](#). And the links are on this slide.

And I think that wraps it up, so thank you for your time and attention today. We will now take any questions.

DARYL FOX: Thanks so much, Ivette. And just a reminder, everybody on today's call, the PowerPoint, the transcript, and captioned recording will be made available. You'll receive an email when and where those can be accessed, usually about 7 to 10 days or so. And also if you have a question, far bottom right three dots, enter it in the Q&A, select all panelists. And we'll be happy to go through those as we have the next 13 or so minutes left on today's webinar.

So first question coming in, "Does the subawardee need a budget that rolls up into the overall project budget?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: I'm not sure. I'm not sure I fully understand the question. But will I-- what I can explain is that when you are working or creating your budget, there will be a budget category specifically for subawards. That is where you will enter your budget costs for your--any proposed subrecipients and it is broken down by year. So that is where you'll breakdown all the costs for any proposed subrecipient costs. So it is embedded in the full--in the whole budget and budget narrative form. Hopefully that helped.

DARYL FOX: "If an organization received funding from the FY '22 Building Capacity Grant, are they eligible for this FY '23 opportunity?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: Yes, they are. They will just need to demonstrate how the new proposed project does not duplicate any existing efforts or that it is an expansion of their existing award.

DARYL FOX: "Can 988 centers apply?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: I'm not familiar with those centers or the organizations, but I will refer them back to the eligibility section that talks about all the entities that are eligible to apply. So if 988 centers fall under a nonprofit that have, or do not have, a 501(c)(3) status, then they can apply. If they are part of a city, county, or state government, then they are--they are also eligible to apply.

DARYL FOX: That's the end of the questions in the queue at this time. We still have a few more moments today. If you do have a question please enter that in. And I'll also, while we're waiting for additional questions to come in, just put this slide up. If you do have questions once we conclude today, the OJP Response Center, as mentioned several times, they're going to be your main resource for anything solicitation specific, as far as questions, grants@ncjrs.gov. I'll put this up for a little bit.

IVETTE ESTRADA: And I see the clarification regarding 988 center. Okay. So they're suicide lifeline call center. And they are hosted by a nonprofit. Perfect, so if they are hosted by a nonprofit, then you are--then they are eligible to apply.

DARYL FOX: "Then, when discussing national hotlines, does that mean servicing all 50 United States in the U.S.?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: Yes, it does and territories.

DARYL FOX: "Regarding the budget web-based form, there was a comment made about requiring budget amounts. Can you just expand on that a little bit?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: Requiring budget amount?

DARYL FOX: For the person that did enter that question, just specify a little bit further on what particularly you're asking about the budget.

IVETTE ESTRADA: Well, if they could provide a bit more clarification, that would be helpful. But I can say that with the budget, they can apply up to \$2 million. If they need any guidance regarding costs that are allowable, or unallowable, there is the DOJ Financial Guide that they can refer to, for assistance there. If they do have a specific question regarding allowable or unallowable costs that they cannot find in the DOJ Grants Financial Guide, then they can certainly email the OJP Response Center for additional guidance and clarification. We can get--we can--we can provide that additional assistance.

DARYL FOX: And I did enter the DOJ Grants Financial Guide link in the chat for everybody, if you want to go ahead click on that link. It'll take you directly there.

"Do you make previous award recipients' narratives or information available for potential new applicants?"

IVETTE ESTRADA: I believe we make available the proposal abstract, which provides a summary of the proposed project. That's available on the OVC website. However, I don't believe the full proposal narrative is available for review on the website. But you can go to OVC's website, there is a tab that is--I think it's called "funding opportunities." If you click there, there is an option for archived or past funding opportunities. And it's there that you can review those that have been awarded in the past.

DARYL FOX: And I put a--I put a link in the chat for everybody as well. It's the awards list from the OVC website. You'll see there the year it was funded, the title of the proposal, what solicitation it was mapped to, and then who the recipient and the award amount was too. So that'll have a lot of detail for you, within that link.

IVETTE ESTRADA: Thank you.

DARYL FOX: It seems to be the end of the questions at this time, we have a few more moments.

And then a question about, "how the transcript will be available."

So what we'll do is after the webinar concludes, we'll go ahead and get the transcript, PowerPoint, and recording queued up and then posted. Once those items are released and posted to the OVC website, you're going to receive an email, to the email you registered with today. It will alert you to where those will be able to be accessed. And then you'll be able to get those three items from there. And I also generally put in the chat here where you can find those. It's in the OVC funding webinars web section of the website.

Okay. That seems to be the end of the questions at this time. As we prepare to end today Ivette, is there anything else you want to mention prior to concluding?

IVETTE ESTRADA: No. I thank everyone for joining today. And if any other questions come up, again, please contact the OJP Response Center and we'll get answers to questions--to your questions. So, thank you.

DARYL FOX: So on behalf of the Office for Victims of Crime and our panelist, we want to thank you for joining today's webinar. This will end today's presentation.