



Helping Crime Survivors Find Their Justice

OVC FY 2023 Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act State-Run Hate Crime Reporting Hotlines

The webinar will begin shortly

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Webinar Outline

- OVC Overview and Mission
- Solicitation Overview
- Application Process & Tools
- Invited Guests – CA vs. HATE Resource Line and Network
- Questions and Answers



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Previous webinars

[https://ovc.ojp.gov/funding/
opportunities/o-ovc-2022-171435](https://ovc.ojp.gov/funding/opportunities/o-ovc-2022-171435)

OVC Overview

Mission: OVC is committed to enhancing 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 victims of crime.

OVC funding supports:

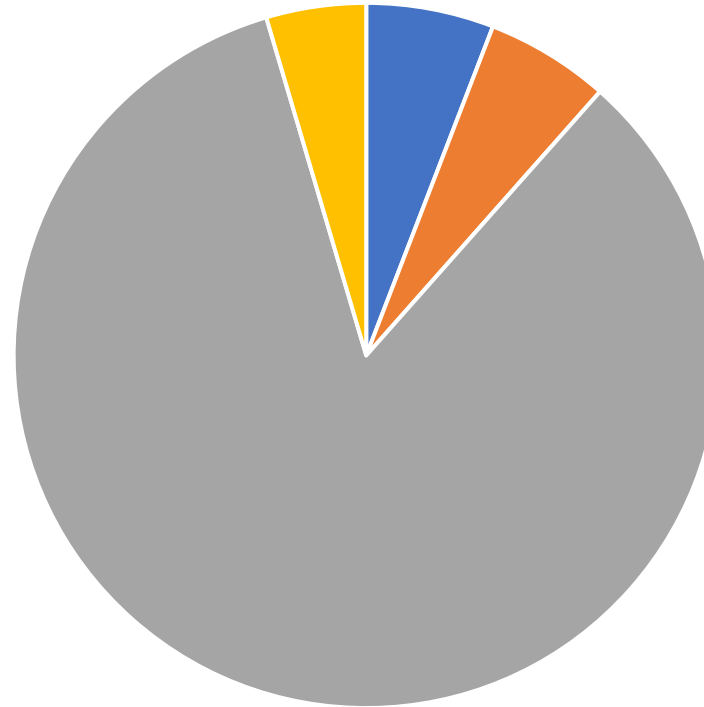
- victims in tribal communities;
- state victim compensation and assistance programs;
- training and technical assistance and information resources;
- victims of international terrorism and mass violence;
- federal agencies' provision of victim services;
- survivors of human trafficking; and,
- demonstration and service projects.



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Anticipated OVC FY 2023 Funding

Over \$1,800,000,000



■ Human Trafficking ■ Tribal ■ VOCA Compensation/Assistance ■ Discretionary Programs



This OVC Funding Opportunity





Eligibility

Purpose Area 1 - State-Run Hate Crime Reporting Hotlines

- State governments

Purpose Area 2 - Training and Technical Assistance

- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Private institutions of higher education
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- For profit organizations other than small businesses
- Small businesses

Eligibility

Criteria



Goal



The primary goal is for state agencies to establish and run state-run hate crime reporting hotlines to facilitate significantly increased reporting of hate crimes data, and to ensure that victims are connected to available support services and informed about their reporting options to law enforcement.

Second, OVC is seeking a technical assistance provider to support award recipients under this program.

Purpose Area 1 Program Description

State-Run Hate Crime Reporting Hotlines - The Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act State-Run Hate Crime Reporting Hotlines program authorizes grants to states to create state-run hate crime reporting hotlines.

- The hotline will direct victims of hate crime to law enforcement, if appropriate, and local support services.
- Any personally identifiable information that an individual provides to an agency of the state through the hotlines is not directly or indirectly disclosed without the consent of the individual.
- Have trained staff members to operate the hotline.
- Ensure accessibility to hotline to individuals with limited English proficiency, and individuals with disabilities.

Purpose Area 1 Objectives



- Collaborate with existing national or state-run hotlines for peer-to-peer learning on the successful implementation of state-run hotlines.
- Collaborate with stakeholders to complete a community resource map to identify the needs of the community and the resources available to address those needs through a hate crime reporting hotline.

Purpose Area 1 Deliverables

1. Strategic plan.
2. Policies and procedures that will govern the operation of the hotline.
3. A language access plan to include interpretive services available to callers, translation of outreach materials, and stakeholder engagement.
4. Final implementation plan based on the strategic planning process.
5. Comprehensive assessment of the project.
6. Detailed final report.
7. Other deliverables as identified by DOJ/OVC.



Purpose Area 2 Program Description

Training and Technical Assistance (TTA)

- Provide TTA on hate crimes, hate incidences, reporting options, etc.;
- Provide TTA regarding hotlines, models and/or implementation strategies
- Assist grantees in developing resource materials and awareness information on hate crimes and related topics;
- Offer peer-to-peer learning opportunities; and
- Conduct activities to effectively increase awareness and use of state-run hate crime reporting hotlines.

Purpose Area 2 Deliverables

Develop and deliver TTA to assist hotline grantees to implement their project by:

1. Establishing a strategy for proactively providing TA to hate crime hotline program grantees.
2. Providing proactive, dedicated TA support to hotline grantees.
3. Holding quarterly meetings with hotline grantees.
4. Offering peer-to-peer training opportunities.
5. Providing resources to hotline grantees to enhance their knowledge about hotline models and implementation, hate crimes, or any related topics.
6. Using technology to enhance and expand virtual TA delivery to OVC funded state hate crimes hotline grantees.
7. Providing guidance to hotline grantees on material development.
8. Maintaining sample policies, practices, and exemplary program materials, including in-service training material adaptable by hotlines grantees to their unique sites.



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OJP Priority Areas

- Priority Considerations Supporting Executive Order 13985, *Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government*
 - Applicants that demonstrate that their capabilities and competencies for implementing their proposed project(s) are enhanced because the applicant (or at least one proposed subrecipient that will receive at least 40% of the requested award funding, as demonstrated in the Budget Web-Based Form) identifies as a culturally specific organization.

Federal Award Information

Competition ID	Category	Number of Awards	Dollar Amount for Awards
C-OVC-2023-00025-PROD	Purpose Area 1: State-Run Hate Crime Reporting Hotlines	3	\$1,165,000
C-OVC-2023-00026-PROD	Purpose Area 2: Training and Technical Assistance	1	\$1,000,000

Application and Submission Information



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Applications MUST Include

Basic minimum requirements to advance to peer review and receive consideration for funding:

1. Proposal Abstract

2. Proposal Narrative:

- a) Statement of the Problem/Description of the Issue (15%)
- b) Project Design and Implementation (45%)
- c) Capabilities and Competencies (25%)
- d) Plan for Collecting the Data for this Solicitation's Performance Measures (5%)

3. Budget Worksheet and Budget Narrative (web-based form) (10%)

Proposal Narrative: Project Design and Implementation

- 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.
- Address Priority area consideration(s) in this section, if applicable

Proposal Narrative: Capabilities and Competencies

1. Identify the key individuals and organizations involved in the proposed project.
2. Demonstrate that the individuals and organizations identified have the capacity to address the stated need.
3. Describe specific roles and responsibilities of all project partners and key staff.
4. Demonstrate the capacity and expertise of the lead applicant and all project partners to implement the project.
5. Demonstrate that the applicant or its partners have expertise to implement the project.
6. Clearly describe who will implement activities.
7. Include descriptions and copies of resumes for proposed key staff positions.

Address Priority 1B considerations in this section.



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Proposal Narrative: Plan for Collecting Data

- Describe the process for measuring project performance.
- Identify who will collect the data and who is responsible for performance measurements.
- Describe how the information will be used to guide and evaluate the project's impact.
- Describe the process to accurately report data.



Budget



- Be SPECIFIC when listing all your expenses.
- Under the computation column of the budget, make sure your costs are MEASURABLE.
- Ensure that your budget items are ATTAINABLE.
- If you put your timeline next to your budget, make sure each item is accounted for, then your budget should be RELEVANT.
- Make sure your budget is TIME-BOUND and broken-down year by year.



Additional Documents to Apply

DOJ Application Submission Checklist

Submitting an application to DOJ is a two-part process. An applicant first submits an abbreviated application in Grants.gov. The full application is then completed in JustGrants, DOJ's grants management system. The following steps and tips will assist potential applicants in completing DOJ applications.



Step 1: Confirm your Entity's System for Award Management (SAM) registration information:

- Register with SAM or confirm that your SAM registration is active and up-to-date. You must renew and validate your registration every 12 months. If you do not renew your SAM registration, it will expire. 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.**
- On April 4, 2022, the federal government will stop using Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) numbers and start using the [new SAM Unique Entity Identifier \(UEI\)](#).
- Entities new to JustGrants: Confirm that the contact information (email address) for your Entity's Electronic Business Point-of-Contact (E-Biz POC) in SAM is accurate and up-to-date. The E-Biz POC is onboarded in JustGrants as the Entity's first Entity Administrator and will receive notifications from JustGrants. The Entity Administrator is responsible for completing Entity User onboarding in JustGrants. Once the Entity Administrator is onboarded, that role can be reassigned to another Entity User.
- Technical issues with SAM registration or renewal must be reported to the [SAM Help Desk \(Federal Service Desk\)](#).

Step 2: Apply in Grants.gov:

- Effective February 21, 2022, all Grants.gov users and applicants will need to use [Login.gov credentials](#).
- Search for an open DOJ funding opportunity in Grants.gov or on the agency website and review the solicitation requirements.
- Complete and submit the required documents in Grants.gov at least 48-72 hours prior to the Grants.gov deadline to allow for time to correct any problems or errors. The Grants.gov portion of your application includes the SF-424 and SF-LLL. (Note: The user and email identified in Section 8.F of the SF-424 will be identified as the Application Submitter in JustGrants and will receive future notifications from JustGrants.)



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Common Reasons Cited for a Weak Application

- Too ambitious or lacks focus
- Applicant lacks appropriate expertise to carry out the proposed project
- No evidence of feasibility (do not assume reviewers are as familiar with the project as you)
- Poor writing and a lot of errors
- No citations or source of data



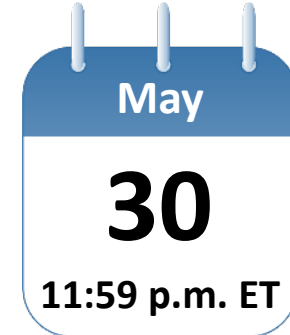
Application Process



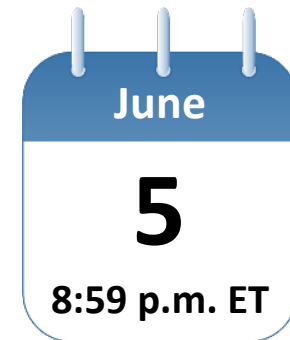
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Important Dates

Part 1: **Submit SF-424, SF-LLL** in Grants.gov by



Part 2: **Submit Full Application** in JustGrants.gov by



Important Contact Information



Technical Assistance registering or renewing your entity registration in the System for Award Management (SAM): 866-606-8220 | [SAM Help Desk \(Federal Service Desk\)](#)



Technical Assistance submitting the SF-424 and SF-LLL into Grants.Gov: 800-518-4726, 606-545-5035 | support@grants.gov



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Important Contact Information



Technical Assistance submitting the FULL APPLICATION into JustGrants: 833-872-5175 | JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov



OJP Response Center

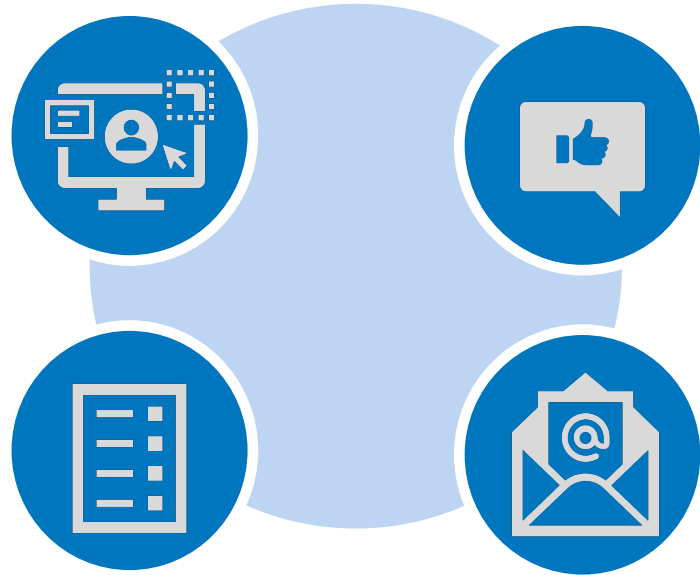
Technical Assistance with Programmatic Requirements and to report a technical issue that prevented application submission, contact the OJP Response Center: 800-851-3420 | grants@ncjrs.gov



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Web-Based Forms for Submission in JustGrants

Submit the following web-based forms directly into **JustGrants**:



- Proposal Abstract
- Solicitation-Specific Data submitted with the Application
- Goals, Objectives, Deliverables, and Timelines
- Budget Web-Based Form
- Application Disclosure of Duplication Cost Items

Pay attention to required sections. If a section is required and presents you with web-based entries, you cannot upload a document instead. You must use the format required in the application.



Resources



The OJP Grant Application Resource Guide

Find it at: <https://www.ojp.gov/funding/apply/ojp-grant-application-resource-guide>



Information on Grant Measurement Reporting

Overview of performance measurement activities at OJP:

<https://ojp.gov/performance/>

Applicant Resources

Grant Performance Measurement and Progress Reporting Information [🔗](#)

Welcome to the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Grant Performance Measurement and Progress Reporting Information Portal! This page provides OJP grant applicants and grantees with an overview of performance measurement activities at OJP.

Applicants [🔗](#)

Applicants are encouraged to review the following information when completing their application. Each solicitation requires applicants to respond with a detailed description of how the required performance data will be collected.

Overview

Grants 101

OJP Grant Process

Frequently Asked Questions

2014 OJP Financial Guide

Other Application Requirements



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How to Prepare for Solicitation Season

- Review OVC's previously held [webinars](#):
 - Part 1: Getting Ready to Apply
 - Part 2: Considerations When Building Your OVC Budget
 - Part 3: Preparing Your Proposal and What to Expect Next
- Find OVC's [current funding opportunities](#).
- Sign up for [News From OVC](#) to stay up-to-date with the webinars schedule.
- Visit the [DOJ Program Plan](#) for other funding opportunities.

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California vs. Hate Resource Line and Network

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Earning Trust and Combating Hate: How the Khalid Jabara and Heather Heyer NO HATE Act Funds are Supporting the California vs. Hate Hotline

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California Civil Rights Department

April 27, 2023

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Mission

The Civil Rights Department (CRD) is California's civil rights agency. The mission of CRD is to protect the people of California from unlawful discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations, and from hate violence and human trafficking.

Effective July 1, 2022, we are now known as the Civil Rights Department, formerly known as the Department of Fair Employment and Housing. This name change better encompasses our full scope of responsibilities.

Civil Rights Laws Enforced by CRD

- Unruh Civil Rights Act – Public Accommodations
- Fair Employment and Housing Act
- Equal Pay Act and Pay Data Reporting
- Disabled Person's Act
- Human Trafficking – Civil Claims for Damages and Injunctive Relief
- Recipients of State Funding / Section 11135– protects individuals from discrimination by recipients of state funding or state financial assistance
- **Ralph Act – Civil Claims for Hate Violence and Threats**

CA vs. Hate Resource Line and Network – Advancing a Comprehensive Approach to Combat Hate (1 of 2)

- Meaningful Community Engagement and Partnerships (Likely through Contracts or Subgrants)
- Respect for Existing Resources and Incorporation of Community-Based Efforts and Organizations that Have Earned Trust of People Targeted For Hate
- Direct Engagement with CBOs across State to Connect with Culturally Competent Resources and Support
- Confidentiality and Choice for Targeted Persons Reporting

CA vs. Hate Resource Line and Network – Advancing a Comprehensive Approach to Combat Hate (2 of 2)

- Mechanisms for Ongoing Review, Input, and Feedback by all Stakeholders (CBOs, Advocates, Law Enforcement, Critics)
- Target Audience Includes Individuals *and* Organizations Working with Communities Targeted for Hate
- Care Coordination Services and Follow Up – Not Simply Referrals
- Data Disaggregation in AANHPI and all Communities
- Capturing Hate Incidents and Crimes, Offering Restorative Practice Options

California vs. Hate Resource Line and Network – Operations (1 of 2)

Community-Centered Approach to Combating Hate & Earning Trust

1. Identify Options and Next Steps for Individuals and Communities Targeted for Hate
2. Connect with Culturally Competent Resources
3. Improve Hate Incident and Crime Reporting and Data to Enhance Hate Crimes Prevention and Response
4. Ongoing training on cultural competence and expansion of network to include more culturally specific organizations.

California vs. Hate Resource Line and Network - Operations (2 of 2)

Trauma Informed Services Available in Over 200 Languages

1. Online Portal - Form is currently available in 15 languages
2. 833-8-NO-HATE – Ability to access services in 200 languages: average wait time will be no longer than 3 minutes.
3. 211 Statewide Network of trauma-informed agents and care coordinators

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- Individuals fear reporting or think it will not make a difference.
- Law enforcement may need additional training, not recognize hate crimes or not offer resources for people targeted for hate.
- Studies demonstrate that greater engagement between community and law enforcement improves accurate reporting of hate crimes.*

When you live in a community and know that a hate crime has occurred, and you learn that the department, and in some cases, an entire state, has reported to the federal government that no hate crime has occurred, it can undermine hard-earned trust in communities.

*Grattet, Ryken and Jenness, Valerie. “Transforming Symbolic Law into Organizational Action: Hate Crime Policy and Law Enforcement Practice.” *Social Forces*, vol. 87, no. 1, Sept. 2008, p. 1.

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- International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights convened civil rights and law enforcement leaders to identify how to work together to enhance the response to hate. (*Action Agenda for Community Organizations and Law Enforcement to Enhance the Response to Hate, 2018*)
- Emphasized support for reporting and identifying community-based organizations that could serve as liaisons to communities.
- Recognize that an increase in hate crime may demonstrate that the city is a safe one in which community members trust government enough to report hate crimes and further, that the city prioritizes combating hate.

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Statewide hate crime and incident hotlines are only as effective as their ability to earn the trust of the communities targeted for hate who have been historically underserved.

- Funding will enable CRD to hire a person dedicated to targeted outreach to CBOs that have earned trust of communities targeted for hate, and to develop regional networks that will increase use of the CA vs. hate hotline and expand resources available to people targeted for hate
- Data consistently identifies Black people as the community most likely to be targeted for hate. CRD will use funding to partner with California Black Media (CBM). CBM will enable us to effectively increase use of the CA vs. Hate hotline among Black people in CA and to expand our culturally competent resources and support.

Join the California Civil Rights
Department for the launch of

CALIFORNIA VS HATE

5.4.23 | 11 AM

California State Capitol
at the West Steps
10th St. and Capitol Ave.
Sacramento, CA 95811

RSVP at CAvsHate.eventbrite.com



Thank you!

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Questions?



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