

DARYL FOX: Good afternoon, everyone, and welcome to today's webinar: FY 2024 Pilot Program for Community Based Organizations in Underserved Communities to Build Capacity and Serve Adolescent and Youth Victims of Trafficking, hosted by OVC, the Office for Victims of Crime. At this time, it's my pleasure to introduce Tiffany Graham, Victim Justice Program Specialist with OVC, to begin the presentation. Tiffany?

TIFFANY GRAHAM: Thank you. Good afternoon, or good morning, wherever you may be. My name is Tiffany Graham, and I'm a Victim Justice Program Specialist with OVC's Human Trafficking Division.

NYERI RICHARDS: Good afternoon, everyone. I am so happy to be here today and co-present with my colleague, Tiffany Graham. My name is Nyeri Richards, and I'm also a Victim Justice Program Specialist with the Office for Victims of Crime Human Trafficking Division.

TIFFANY GRAHAM: We are pleased that you are joining us today to receive an overview of OVC's 2024 Pilot Program for Community Based Organizations in Underserved Communities to Build Capacity and Serve Adolescent and Youth Victims of Trafficking. Today, we will talk about OVC's mission, the solicitation, including opportunity focus, eligibility, and required documents. We will talk--we will then talk about the application process and resources. And there will be some time to answer your questions at the end of the presentation. It will be helpful if you are following along with the solicitation and taking notes to help when you're submitting your application by the deadline.

The Office for Victims of Crime, which is a part of the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Program, OJP, administers the Crime Victims Fund, which is financed by fines and penalties paid by convicted federal offenders and not from tax dollars. OVC channeled that money towards victim compensation and assistance throughout the United States, raises awareness about victim's issues, promotes compliance with victim rights law, and provides training and technical assistance and publication and products to victim assistance professionals. This funding supports formula programs to states, territories, and tribes, as well as many OVC discretionary grant programs for victims of crime.

We lead the nation in supporting victim-centered, trauma-informed program, policies, and resources that promote justice, equal access, and empowerment for minor and adult victims and survivors of human trafficking. Our office manages the largest amount of federal funding for human trafficking victim service awards across the federal

government. OVC currently oversee 465 anti-trafficking awards that totaling over 400 million. They range from--they range the gamut from direct services for trafficking survivors to multi-disciplinary teams including law enforcement and prosecutors, to statewide responses to child and youth trafficking, and of course training and technical assistance.

Under the leadership of Brecht Donoghue and Sara Gilmer, the OVC Human Trafficking Division is a small but mighty team of passionate professionals dedicated to enhancing anti-trafficking stakeholders' capacity to identify, assist, and provide services to all victims of human trafficking. And here you will see our team.

We have several solicitations currently opened and soon to be opening, so please be sure to check our funding opportunities page often. If you have a program that provides prevention services primarily to youth, you are in the right place, and what--will want to apply under the solicitation. Before we dig in to the solicitation, please mark your calendars with these dates. The grants.gov deadline for this solicitation is June 5th, 2024 by 11:59 PM Eastern Standard Time. And the JustGrants deadline is June 20th, 2024, 8:59 PM Eastern Standard Time, with awards expected to be made September 30th, 2024. These are 36 months award beginning October 1st, 2024.

Please reference the solicitation on page 4 for more information on eligible applicants, which are state governments, Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments), Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized), public housing authorities/Indian housing authorities, nonprofits having an F--I'm sorry--having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education. OVC will consider applications which are two or more entity project partners, which could carry out the federal award, however, only one entity may be the applicant for the solicitation. Any others must be proposed as sub-recipient subgrantees. See the application resource guide for additional information on subawards. OVC may choose to fund applications submitted under this 2024 solicitation for future fiscal years depending on, among other considerations, the merit of applications and the availability of appropriations.

With the solicitation, OVC seeks to develop and build capacity of community-based organizations in underserved communities to provide services to adolescent and youth human trafficking victims through the provision of mentorship and training and technical assistance to these organizations. This will be a five-year multiphase program. In Phase 1, the successful applicant will provide subawards to community-based organizations in underserved communities to develop their internal organizational capacity and build replicable treatment models for adolescent and youth survivors of labor and sex

trafficking. These models are expected to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, culturally responsive, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to adolescent and youth survivors.

In Phase 2, the successful applicant will provide additional funding to those Phase 1 community-based organizations that have been assessed and determined to have met their Phase 1 goals and objectives. The second round of funding will be used to deliver direct services to a population of primarily adolescent and youth survivors of trafficking. Subawardee community-based organizations will be encouraged to focus services for adolescents and youth who are transitioning out of foster care, have a substance abuse disorder, are pregnant or parenting, or have experienced foster care or involvement in the child welfare system, persistent poverty, child abuse or neglect, juvenile justice involvement, gang involvement, or homelessness.

OVC anticipates that the grantee's, the implementation costs will not exceed \$1.4 million over a five-year period. Training and technical assistance costs will not exceed a million dollars over the five-year period. Phase 1 subawards will not exceed \$150,000 per a community-based organization and that will be a total of, for the whole program or for the--those subawardees that have been selected, \$1.2 million. Phase 2 subawards will not exceed individually \$300,000 per a community-based organization. Again, for a complete total of \$2.4 million.

Phase 1: Internal Capacity-Building. The successful applicant will collaborate with OVC to create and disseminate a national funding opportunity and competitively select community-based organizations in underserved communities to receive subawards to support capacity building. Community-based organizations proposing to provide crisis stabilization, emergency and transitional housing, treatment for substance abuse disorders for adolescent and youth human trafficking survivors in Phase 2 of the project will be given funding priority, as will those proposing to serve underserved communities in rural areas.

The selected applicant will be able to demonstrate an ability to reach community-based organizations across the nation and will fund an estimated eight subawards in underserved communities to strengthen community-based organizations' internal systems, infrastructure program, and capabilities through self-identified strategic goals. The subawards will support organizations' ability to successfully compete for and implement federal anti-trafficking awards, including meeting with various requirements for managing federal funding. It is estimated that Phase 1 will be implemented within a two-year period, but this is dependent on specific goals and progress of the subawardees and is expected to vary by subaward.

Working with a TTA provider (training and technical assistance provider) or a TTA consortium, the prime applicant will oversee training and technical assistance that supports best practices, enhances collaboration, and generates positive outcomes for community-based program sites. Training and technical assistance will include peer-to-peer learning amongst community-based organization subawardees related to administrative, financial, and programmatic capacity-building. The selected applicant is expected to disseminate best practices to community-based organizations regarding strategies to develop and expand victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-informed responses to use in adolescent survivors of labor and sex trafficking. The training and technical assistance partners that incorporate a holistic community approach are encouraged. This information can be found on page 7 in the solicitation.

Continuing on with Phase 1 activities of this program, which are also outlined on page 8 and 9 of the solicitation. They include the following. Developing a program and subaward opportunity to address the capacity-building needs of community-based organizations within underserved communities, prioritizing organizations in rural communities serving primarily adolescent and youth human trafficking survivors. Creating a process to advertise, receive, and review applications, and competitively select eight community-based organizations for subawards (in collaboration with the Office for Victims of Crime). Support community-based organizations in identifying strategic goals and developing and implementing action plans specific to their capacity-building needs (administrative, financial, or--and programmatic) in the six areas mentioned. Governance, internal controls, administrative policies, procedures, civil rights compliance, et cetera. Strategic planning, financial management, technology which would include data collection and record keeping, human resources, programmatic such as quality improvement, quality assurance initiatives, reviewing service policies and procedures, conducting process and program evaluation, creating sustainability plans, or developing language access plans. Developing benchmarks to assess subawardee progress, and monitor the progress towards self-identified strategic goals. And also, overseeing the delivery of the training and technical assistance to build capacity to achieve strategic goals and implement action plans. We're going to also start with six which is overseeing the training and technical assistance providers development of peer-to-peer communication and the creation of a community practice for community-based subawardees. Ensuring the training and technical assistance providers solicit and review subgrantee policies, procedures, and rules governing the provision of services and provide feedback. Data collection--sorry I lost my place, I'm sorry. Data--collecting data and conducting activities to determine if the program is meeting the stated goals and objectives. Working with training and technical assistance

providers to proactively collaborate with other OVC human trafficking TTA providers to prevent duplication and strengthening the accessibility of training and resources. And modifying program implementation or deliverables as requested by OVC to meet emerging needs, deconflict with other federal funded initiative, or enhance efforts by jointly delivering TTA. And providing all grantee staff at least one session of training (delivered by individuals or organizations with reasonable and demonstrated expertise) related to diversity, equity, inclusion, and/or accessibility, and tied to program goals and objectives annually.

For Phase 2, which is service delivery and continued capacity building, upon successful completion and implementation of Phase 1 subawards, performance will be assessed by OVC and the grantee. The successful applicant will make up [to] eight noncompetitive Phase 2 subawards to the community-based organizations of up to \$300,000 each to support direct service delivery to adolescent and youth survivors of human trafficking as outlined previously, and continue to provide robust TA. The Phase 2 TTA, training and technical assistance, should focus on maintaining and enhancing capacity-building efforts and continuous quality improvement of the program. It is estimated that Phase 2 will be implemented in the third-year period, but this may vary on the progress of the subawardees in Phase 1. This information can also be found on page 9 of the solicitation.

Continuation of Phase 2 activities. Phase 2 activities of this program are outlined again on pages 8 and 9, and they will include the following. Developing a systematic process and criteria using previously developed benchmarks to assess subawardees. Use this--using this process and criteria to review and assess the subawardees' progress in meeting their selected Phase 1 goals and making the award recommendations to OVC. Issuing the Phase 2 subawards to select community-based organizations. Funds may be used to support a wide range of services for adolescent and youth survivors of human trafficking, to include emergency responses (for example, provision of necessities, drop-in shelters, emergency housing, healthcare, crisis stabilization, and other direct services that address the immediate needs of victims); housing; case management; mental health and substance abuse treatment and recovery services; legal services; educational and economic empowerment.

Also in Phase 2, activities will include overseeing the provision of training and technical assistance subawardees to support the delivery of services, connecting subawardees with other OVC funded anti-trafficking training and technical assistance providers or grantees as appropriate. Potential training and technical assistance topics may include: collecting quantitative and qualitative data on services delivered; compiling with OJ--OJP requirements--complying, I'm sorry, complying with OJP requirements related to

sustainability [suitability] to interact with minors; delivering developmentally appropriate services; delivering culturally responsive services; enhancing access for underserved trafficking victims such as male victims, LGBTQI victims, victims of labor trafficking; addressing the needs of victims transitioning out of foster care with substance abuse disorders who are pregnant or parenting, and who are involved in the criminal justice system; and developing and administering client feedback mechanisms. Continuing to oversee the facilitation of peer-to-peer communication and maintaining a community of practice for community-based subawardees. Collecting data and conducting monitoring activities to determine if the program is meeting the stated goals and objectives.

The goals of the pilot demonstration program is to develop and build capacity for community-based organizations providing services to adolescent and youth trafficking victims in underserved communities. By supporting subawardees to develop and implement tailored action plans addressing self-identified organizational needs in Phase 1, this program will strengthen the stability and efficiency [efficacy] of participating in community-based organizations in providing services to survivors. By providing additional funds and TTA, training and technical assistance, in Phase 2, this program will increase the quality and quantity of services to victims.

Competitively selected community-based organizations for subawards in collaboration with OVC, as objectives--starting with objectives. Supporting selected community-based organizations subawardees in identifying and implementing strategic goals specific to their capacity-building needs (administrative, financial, and programmatic), including through the oversight and provision of specialized training and technical assistance. Developing criteria and benchmarks to assess subawardees' progress and monitor the progress towards these goals. Overseeing the facilitation of peer-to-peer communication and the creation of a community practice for community-based subawardees. Supporting selected community-based organization subawardees in delivering trauma-informed, culturally responsive services to underserved communities, including through the oversight and provision of specialized training and technical assistance. Collecting data and conducting activities to determine if the program is meeting the stated goals and objectives.

Onto delivery summary. Deliverables expected by successful applicants are a comprehensive process to advertise, receive, review, and award comprehensive--competitive Phase 1 subawardees (to be approved by OVC post-award) [to] the community-based organizations and underserved communities prioritizing royal--rural communities. The development and execution of a plan, including benchmarks, and for assessing the progress and performance of community-based subawardee organizations, and providing funding to noncompetitive Phase 2 subawardees. The

creation and execution of a robust TTA, training and technical assistance plan, structure, and subawards to support--my apologies--to support the many needs of community-based organizations subawardees. Training and technical assistance resources and tools related to capacity building, webinars/presentations, and other deliverables that may be produced by the end of the project period that will assist in the delivery of an innovative training and technical assistance approach (curricula, written or video/media products).

Continuation of deliverables summary. An--the oversight of community-based organizations subawardees strategic goal identification, action plan development, and if awarded in Phase 2, services delivered. Completion of regular desk reviews and annual monitoring of subawardees. A final report for public release summarizing the project activities, lessons learned, and where applicable, an assessment of the project's impact, for example, any pilot or implementation efforts. And an analysis and collection of data to be compiled and submitted quarterly to OVC by the primary grantee, including the number of training and technical assistance requests received, the number of technical and training assistance requests delivered, the type of training and technical assistance provided, and other key data points. Program objectives and deliverables should be included in one timeline.

In order to further OJP's mission, OJP will provide priority consideration when making award decisions to the following. A1--or 1A, applications that propose projects that are designed to be meaningfully advancing equity and remove barriers to accessing services and opportunities for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized, adversely affected by inequality, and disproportionately impacted by crime violence, and victimization. To receive this consideration, the applicant must describe how the proposed project will address the identified inequity and contribute to a greater access to services and opportunities for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized, adversely affected by inequality and disproportionately impacted by crime, violence, and victimization. The project activities under this solicitation may include but are not limited to the following: improving victim services, justice responses, prevention initiatives, reentry services, and other parts of the organization's or community's effort to advance public safety.

1B applicants must 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% of the requested award funding has demonstrated in the Budget-Based Web Form are a population-specific organization that serves communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized, adversely affected by inequality, and disproportionately impacted by impacted by crime,

violence, and victimization. Please be sure to note in your application abstract if you are requesting this priority consideration. Also note, addressing these priority areas is one of the many factors that OJP considers in making funding decisions. Receiving priority consideration for one or more priority areas does not guarantee an award.

NYERI RICHARDS: Okay. Thank you so much, Tiffany, for such a thorough overview. So now that we have a better understanding of the intent of the program, we're going to jump into the application and submission process.

So new applicants and entities interested in applying should apply for a UEI, which is a Unique Entity Identifier in SAM.gov as soon as possible. The application is due in JustGrants, as heard earlier, no later than June 5th, 2024 by 11:59 PM Eastern Standard Time. The application is due in JustGrants by June 20th, 2024 by 8:59 PM Eastern Standard Time. DOJ expects to award grants no later than September 30th, 2024, with a project start date of on or after October 1st of 2024. Before submitting an application, all applicants must register with the SAM system, which is the System for Award Management. You must renew and validate your registration every twelve months. And 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. So registration and renewal can take up to ten days to complete, so be sure to get that started as early as possible. Delays are also being experienced by entities that have changed their legal business name or physical address. And there have been extensive delays with the entity validation service process in SAM, so you should not wait until the last minute for this.

So to meet the basic minimum requirements to advance to the peer review and receive consideration for funding, your application must have these elements. You have should the SF-424 and SF-LLL in JustGrants--or excuse me, in Grants.gov, your Proposal Abstract in JustGrants, your Proposal Narrative, which should also include your description of the issue, the statement of the problem, your project design, and implementation, your capabilities and competencies, your plan for collecting the data for this solicitation's performance measures, and then, also you should have the Budget Web-Based Form including the budget details and the budget narrative in JustGrants, and we will discuss that a little bit more on the next slide. But please remember, if you fail to submit any of the required documents, your application will not be considered for funding.

A Budget Web-Based Form, which is about 10% merit in the criteria. So the applicant will complete the JustGrants web-based form and break out the costs by year reflecting 36 months total of project activities. The applicant will complete the JustGrants web-based budget form, and for additional information on that you can see the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide and the Complete the Application in JustGrants, which is a budget training.

Funds awarded through this program are designed to support cost for key program activities, and there is a JustGrants training available on application submission and we



will drop that link in the chat for you. Use the JustGrants web-based form--oh, excuse me, back to the next--the previous slide. Apologies for that. Just want to make sure you all know to use the JustGrants web-based form and no other form. The personnel costs should relate to the key project personnel. And the budget should not—should include adequate funding to fully implement the project. Okay. Next slide.

The following activities cannot be supported be with grant funds. Those activities include holding beds, stipends or incentives to incentivize participation in services, and primary prevention activities.

And beginning on page 26 of your solicitation, look closely at the list of additional application components and be sure to submit all which are applicable to your application, and be sure to reference the application checklist before your submit. Your application attachments should include, if applicable, the resumes of key personnel, Tribal Authorizing Resolution, Letters of Support or MOUs (Memorandums of Understanding), Research and Evaluation Independence and Integrity Statement, the list of procurement contracts, and your organizational chart.

The application checklist at the end of the solicitation will list other documents to include. Use the checklist in your review prior to submitting your application to ensure you have attached all the documents. Other resources to aid you in developing your application include the DOJ Application Submission Checklist, and we will also drop that in the chat, the link into the chat. Additionally, the JustGrants quick reference about application attachments is another resource aid, and we will drop that in the chat as well. And there is a larger application submission job aid covering potential attachments that you may be asked to provide, and we will drop that in the chat as well.

The process of submitting an application in JustGrants begins in Grants.gov. And once you have located a funding opportunity with DOJ, you will submit an SF-424 and an SF-LLL in Grants.gov. You must submit the required documents by the Grants.gov deadline to be considered. And we suggest that you try to submit at least 72 hours prior to the deadline to provide yourself enough time to correct any errors and to resubmit if necessary. It's okay to enter preliminary information in Grants.gov if you haven't fully determined your budget or project scope. You'll be able to edit an update all your entries in JustGrants.

The rest of your application is entered in JustGrants, and JustGrants streamlines the process by allowing the ability to use a web-based budget detail worksheet. Streamlined validation of your budgets allow the process to clear new budgets much faster. The JustGrants submission should include all items that are required in the solicitation and is final.

Your organization, specifically your assigned entity administrator, or EA, can control users and award assignments and does not require intervention from DOJ to make updates to those assignments. The entity administrator defaults to your organization's E-Biz POC, your point of contact, but that person can reassign the responsibility to

another user as needed. You can review the entity's management training in JustGrants and we will drop that link in the chat as well.

So now, we will explore the different resources available to you and the information on all the different systems you will touch in your application process. We will drop the link in the chat for the [ovc.ojp.gov](https://ovc.ojp.gov) so that you can learn about OVC's history and funding, you can find products and register upcoming events, and visit the OVC website. There's also a four-part pre-application webinar series which OVC provided in 2022 that may be helpful in preparing your application. And you can find it at funding webinars, which is under funding and awards through the Office of Victims of Crime, the ojp.gov website. And we will drop that link in the chat. [<https://ovc.ojp.gov/funding/funding-webinars#planning-your-ovc-application-webinar-series>]

The Office of Justice Programs' Grant Application Resource Guide provides guidance to assist OJP grant applicants in preparing and submitting applications for OJP funding. [<https://www.ojp.gov/funding/apply/ojp-grant-application-resource-guide>] It addresses a variety of policies, statutes, and regulations that apply to many, or in some cases, all OJP program applicants or to grants in cooperative agreements awarded in fiscal year 2024. Some OJP programs may have program solicitations that expressly modify a provision of this Guide. And in such cases, excuse me, the applicant is to follow the guidelines in the solicitation as for any such expressly modified provision.

Moving on to system tools, and we will drop the link in the chat to SAM.gov. So before submitting an application, all applicants must register with the System for Award Management. As I mentioned earlier, this is a vital step, this is a vital step in the registration and the renewal, which can take up to ten business days to complete. So again, do not delay with this.

Okay. 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 will need to submit your full application in JustGrants. [<https://www.grants.gov>] 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 step you will use is JustGrants. [<https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov>] JustGrants is intended to be an end-to-end grants management system that applicants and grantees will access and use throughout the grant cycle, excuse me, from application through award to close out. And JustGrants offers training resources on the DOJ website. It's a best practice to register for the upcoming weekly training webinar, and the JustGrants team holds four weekly sessions. One of them is the post-award management weekly training webinar, the next one is the entity management weekly training webinar, the application mechanics, so submitting an application weekly, that's one of the--that's the third training webinar. And then the fourth is the award acceptance weekly training webinar. [<https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov/training/application-submission>]

JustGrants hosts office hours on application mechanics every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 Eastern Standard Time. These live virtual sessions discuss everything you need to know to submit in--to submit your application. The next sessions are listed here and on the website, and we'll drop that in the chat as well. You want to bookmark this page and check back regularly for session dates and the registration links.

A good starting point for applicants is the DOJ Grants Financial Guide, which serves as a primary reference manual to assist OJP, OVW, and COPS Office award recipients in fulfilling their judiciary responsibility to safeguard grant funds and ensure funds are used for the purpose for which they are awarded.

[\[https://ojp.gov/financialguide/DOJ/index.htm\]](https://ojp.gov/financialguide/DOJ/index.htm) It compiles a variety of laws, rules, and regulations that affect the financial and administrative management of your award. References to the underlying laws and regulations have been provided in the guide as much as possible. The guide should be the starting point for all recipients and subrecipients of DOJ grants and cooperative agreements in ensuring the effective day-to-day management of the award. The top ten topics in the guide as listed here, such as financial management systems, allowable costs and unallowable costs, federal financial reports, are among others.

Please be sure 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's a technical reason they cannot submit, so you'll want to ensure that you have plenty of time to address any technical issue that you may encounter. JustGrants can be reached by phone at 833-872-5175 or via email to [JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov](mailto:JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov). When contacting any of these system helpdesks, please be sure to request a tracking number so you can document that you sought assistance with your issue. This will be important in the event you need to document that you had a technical issue that prevented you from submitting your application.

And finally, the OJP Response Center is available to provide technical assistance and answer questions about programmatic requirements of the solicitation. They can be reached by phone at 1-800-851-3420 or email to [grants@ncjrs.gov](mailto: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 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.

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 deadline should you experience any technical issues that prevented your application submission. Keep in mind, you will need to be able to document any technical issue which is why starting your application early and maintaining any tracking numbers if you have reported an issue is critical.

You can go with--you can go social with OVC and stay up to date with news and happenings with one of our three social pages, Facebook, Twitter--formally Twitter, now known as X, and then YouTube.

Thank you for your time and attention today, and now we will take your questions.

TIFFANY GRAHAM: Yes. Thank you, Nyeri. Any questions that you may have that you want to put in the Q&A. I was trying to answer a few questions I saw in the chat. If you could just move questions that I haven't answered from the chat to the Q&A, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you so much.

I did want to address Karen Taylor's question, you had a follow-up question regarding the prevention of putting a program in place within a county, if it was okay. I am going to ask that you provide more detail, if you could send an email to the OJP Response Center with more detail about that question then I could answer that more fully, I just need more details about the question, and I just want to make sure that I have all the parts. So if you could please send that--to that. Thank you. Thank you so much, I see your response.

Are there any other questions anybody wants to pop into the Q&A section for us? Okay. Well, you know, we do want to thank you for your time today and again, please, as what my colleague Nyeri said, please utilize the important contact information as you are preparing to apply, please utilize the technical assistance for JustGrants, and absolutely the OJP Response Center. Any questions that you send to them, they will send to us for further clarification and will help us to answer the question. So if there's a question you think of after this and you need more clarification, please utilize that resource.

And I just, you know, thank you on behalf of OVC and my colleagues--myself, Nyeri and Jamie who has been gracious enough to help us with the Q&A portion of this. We just want to really thank you for your time today.

I'll end--I see Ochanda Patrick, I did see your question, I did respond to you in the chat, "Does this opportunity apply to African organizations?" Your organization would have to be based in the United States or one of our territories.

Okay. And if there's nothing else, if there are no further questions I will hand it back over to our host.

DARYL FOX: Great. Thank you so much, Tiffany, and to our presenters today. And as I mentioned in the chat, the recording, PowerPoint, and transcript for today will be available on OVC's website. Everybody registered will receive an email when and where to access today's information. And I did see another chat come in on the Response Center email. I have that slide up here for that person, Karen, so if you could either call them at 1-800-851-3420 or [grants@ncjrs.gov](mailto:grants@ncjrs.gov), they'll be most responsive, as Tiffany said, answering questions regarding this. So with that, we want to thank today's presenters and thank everybody for joining. This will end today's presentation.