

KEVIN SWEENEY: So, my name is Kevin Sweeney. I'm a Grant Program Specialist at the Office on Violence Against Women. I participate in work on the SASP, STOP, and State Coalitions Grant Programs. Thank you for participating in today's new grantee orientation for the State Coalitions Grant Program. I'm going to start with an overview of the Office on Violence Against Women office. I'll give you an overview, again, of the Coalitions program, touch upon the training and technical assistance that our Acting Director Allison Randall had mentioned in her speech that's available to you, and other resources that are equally available to you as well. Again, welcome, and thank you for showing up today.

Basic overview -- highlights. These topics that we're going to touch upon are very high-level and they could be separate webinars in themselves. Typically, we meet in-person, and we share with you some information, we also have side conversations, and you have an opportunity to meet with your OVW grant partner. Unfortunately, we're just doing webinars still, so we're just going to be high-level. But I want you to know moving forward, you're going to be able to have follow-up conversations and meeting times with your grant program managers. Each of these topics that you listen to today could potentially be its own respective topic, but this is just a high-level overview of that. I want you to know, though, at the end of the day, OVW really values the coalitions. Each coalition has tremendous input and information to share with OVW, so we value your input. Your program is a formula grant program, so you're always going to be funded through this grant program. As long as OVW exists, and there are grant appropriations, you're going to be funded through this grant program. It's not a discretionary grant program where the partnership could potentially be here today and otherwise different tomorrow. But you're a formula grant program.

A little bit about our mission. Our mission at OVW is to provide federal leadership in developing the nation's capacity to reduce violence against women and administer justice for and strengthen services to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The Office on Violence Against Women is a grant agency within the Department of Justice. So, DOJ has different segments, just like other agencies within the federal government and probably the state government as well, and territory governments. But we're a grant administrating agency within the Department of Justice. In 1994, Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act, what we call VAWA. And in 1995, the Office on Violence Against Women office was created. Subsequently, afterwards, VAWA is reauthorized in 2000, 2005, 2013, and 2022. Currently, there are four formula programs and fifteen discretionary grant programs, one of which is the State and Territory Coalitions Grant Program. Since the inception of the Office on Violence Against Women agency, we've awarded over \$9 billion in grants.

Often times, we're confused with the Office of Justice Grant Programs and the COPS agency. We are a separate side agency within the Department of Justice grants arm.

The Office on Violence Against Women aims to support local, state, and Tribal governments, courts, nonprofit organizations, community-based organizations, secondary schools, institutions of higher education, and state and Tribal coalitions. Grant activities include direct services to crisis intervention, transitional housing, legal assistance to victims, court improvements, and training for law enforcement in courts. Each of these is essential to the work the coalitions provide. OVW administers financial and technical assistance to communities across the country that are developing programs, policies, and practices aimed at ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Here's a quick overview, a high-level overview of our office. Key things to notice on this slide are the orange boxes. You have, hopefully, been able to participate and meet with our Acting Director Allison Randall. She is currently the director of our office. And here's the dynamic of our office. We have general counsel, which is Jennifer Kaplan. And Marnie Shields, who is quite involved and quite knowledgeable of the work that formula grants do. She is a tremendous resource. Similarly, we have Frances Cook, Cathy Poston, and Debbie Murphy. They are our legal counsel. Right below that, you might see on another level, which are equal, the Tribal affairs division, grants development and management division, policy communications evaluation, our admin team, and budget and financial team. We are housed under the grants development and management division team, who is currently supervised by Nadine Neufville, our Deputy Director of Programs. Just below Nadine is our supervisor and leader of the formula grant programs, Amy Loder. She's our Associate Director. And then, under Amy, is our team lead, Melissa Schmisek. And then the team of Latonya, Elizabeth, Emma, Omar, and myself.

Here's a more focused view of our unit. As I mentioned, Amy Loder is our Associate Director. She oversees the STOP formula, SASP formula, State Coalitions, State and Territory Coalitions, Underserved, and Disabilities grant programs. So, like I mentioned, Amy is the supervisor of all the formula grant programs that our office manages. Melissa Schmisek is our team lead. She, though, manages several SASP formula grants. And then it's broken down beyond to STOP, and SASP, and State Coalitions, whom I had mentioned was Latonya Eaddy, Omar Mohammed, Emma West Rasmus, Elizabeth, and myself.

These are the states and territories that we're currently assigned to. I'm not going to read off every single respective state within our portfolio, but this gives context to our

current dynamic or setup. Each of us have about 13 states and/or territories. Within that, we also have our respective STOP portfolio, SASP portfolio, and our coalition portfolio. Some of these states and/or territories could have potentially two coalitions per state and/or territory, but this is our setup right now. The reason we want to point this out is so you can see whom you're partnered with for this grant program.

A little bit of an overview of the solicitation. Our 2023 coalition solicitation will be released in the springtime of 2023. The application will be, likewise, due in 2023. And then we do internal review, and the goal is to get out all notification, hopefully in August, but sometimes early September. But if all the information is provided, we will be reaching out to you if we have questions, budget edits, and so forth, but notification of the award will be due in August. This grant program is authorized by 42 United States Code 3796gg.

Eligibility. Every US state and territory sexual assault, domestic violence, and dual coalition is eligible to this grant program. This is a formula grant program, and each respective program that has been designated by CDC and HHS are eligible for these grant funds. For this year, we will be issuing new awards again. Previously, we would be issuing a new award and then every two or three years, we would be doing a supplemental or continuation award. This year, however, we'll be doing a new award for this grant program. This is significant when it comes to performance reporting time because there is an overlap between one grant ending in September and one beginning in October. So, typically, when a new performance progress report is due in January, you'll have two progress reports due at that time.

The project period length is 12 months. Two years ago, we issued a thirteen-month project period and that was to get the programs on to the federal fiscal year, which was easier, hopefully, for our coalition partners, but also for ourselves. It just lends itself to be a better situation in terms of reviewing applications and also budgets and so forth. But we've reverted back to a 12-month project period. The dates are October 1 until September 30 of each respective year.

The State and Territorial Coalitions Program overall was created in VAWA of 2000 as they set aside within the STOP Program. The money that is awarded to each prospective coalition is a portion of the allocation of the STOP Grant Program. The domestic violence coalitions previously had received funds from Health and Human Services through the FVPSA Act, but STOP money was first allocated funding for sexual assault coalitions. So, STOP was the actual first money that was set aside for SA coalitions. The Sexual Assault Services Program, which we call SASP, is a separate funding stream that is included for state and Tribal coalitions, and it was first authorized

in 2005. The SASP funding stream was a very significant first-ever federal funding stream dedicated to sexual assault services.

This grant program supports the absolute critical work of state and territory domestic violence and sexual assault coalitions and is a set-aside program under OVW, STOP Formula Grant Program. Like I said, this comes from the STOP Formula Grant Program. That allocation is coming from the STOP Formula Grant Program. We want you to know that the coalitions play an incredibly vital role in advancing the goal of ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. And, also, equally important is this program includes a statutory set aside from the SASP Grant Program.

The coalition's grant program is really very simple. It has only two core purpose areas, one being coordinating state and territory victim services activities, and then, second, collaborating and coordinating with federal, state, territory, and local entities engaged in violence against women activities. They are very important purpose areas, which we wholeheartedly support as an office, and each grant manager promotes and wants you to succeed in addressing these purpose areas.

The current priority areas of the office are five. Number one, advance racial equity as an essential component of ending sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. Increase access to justice for all survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, including through exploration of survivor-centered criminal justice system reform. Strengthen efforts to prevent and end sexual assault, including victim services and civil criminal justice responses. Expand economic justice and financial advocacy for survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, including as a tool for violence prevention. And, number five, improve outreach services, civil and criminal justice responses, prevention, and support for survivors of each respective crime under the Violence Against Women Act, especially looking for addressing towards underserved communities, particularly LGBTQ and immigrant communities.

So, who is eligible? There are 56 US states and territories. So, with that, there are 88 coalitions in total. There are dual coalitions, standalone SA, and DV coalitions. So, each of your organizations are eligible to receive funds from this grant program.

Funding, a very critical part of the work that you do. The total anticipated amount under this grant program -- these numbers are based off 2022, but last year, we awarded just short of \$15 million. Domestic Violence Coalitions received \$90,342. Sexual Assault Coalitions received an equal amount for SA, and then an additional portion for the

SASP grant, the Sexual Assault Services, which is \$86,785. And then, the dual coalitions received equal parts for domestic violence, sexual assault, and SASP funding. One very critical and key point to mention for dual coalitions is that more than about two-thirds is actually going to address sexual assault work. We recognize the importance of sexual assault is equal to domestic violence, but please recognize that most of the funding that you receive from OVW is going to work on addressing crimes of sexual assault.

A little bit of an overview of unallowable and out-of-scope activities. These haven't changed since the inception of the grant program. Research projects -- that is an out-of-scope activity that's unallowable use of the grant funds. Direct services for victims and prevention work, excluding SASP funds. You can use some of your sexual assault services funds for prevention work. I recommend if you're going to use your coalition grant funds for this purpose that you work with, and communicate with your OVW grant program manager, so that there's no potential of misuse of funds. If you elect to use your funds for this purpose, you're entitled to do that, but I encourage you reach out to your OVW grant manager to discuss.

Unallowable activities. Not unlike any other federal grant funds that you receive -- lobbying, fundraising, purchase of real property, and any physical modifications to buildings, and that includes minor renovations. Under this grant program, you're not allowed to do that. If you have other grant funds that might be allowable -- but not under this respective program.

I wanted to touch upon the application requirements because applications will be due in the near future. Our hope is to release the solicitation in the fairly near future, so, you'll have to get your applications ready. In spite of this being a formula grant program, we very, very much want you to be thoughtful and mindful of how you want to use these funds. Because these are critical funds to a lot of coalitions. We encourage you to be thoughtful on how you utilize them. Regardless, these are the components of the application that you have to submit. You do have to submit a Summary Data Sheet. Last year, we requested you to submit a survey and it was called a Data Requested with Application. And it was in a survey fillable online form. This year, however, we are asking you to fill out the answers to these questions in a Word document and attach them under the Summary Data Sheet section. Along those lines, you also have to fill out a Proposal Abstract, which will be an attachment, and likewise, a Proposal Narrative. Within the Proposal Narrative, it's 10 pages max, and within those 10 pages, we want you to respond with the purpose of the application, what will be done, and who will implement. These respective sections will have additional detail in the solicitation. However, if you have any questions, please reach out to myself or any other OVW grant

manager. We're happy to field those questions and address them as they come along. We always, at the end of the day, encourage you to be very thoughtful on how you answer these questions. It may not seem like a lot of money necessarily, but it is important money and we want you to be thoughtful on how you utilize those funds.

Each applicant has to provide a Pre-Award Risk Assessment. That attachment is going to be uploaded in the same part of JustGrants as the Summary Data Sheet. There is a data requested with application section. There's no survey there. There is just a Summary Data Sheet, Proposal Abstract, Proposal Narrative, and Pre-Award Risk Assessment. And please, look at the instructions in the solicitation when you're completing the application. The other thing I'd like to touch upon is please start early. Even though the solicitation hasn't even been released yet, which, again, we hope to release soon, please start the process of getting all the login information, all the SAM.gov, all the JustGrants, all the Grants.gov information. Please have all of your information prepared to start the application process. It can be cumbersome and we appreciate that and respect that, but it's better to start now than to wait until the solicitation is released, and you start the application process.

Having been partnered with coalitions for 14 years now, I know that you have a rolling application process with FVPSA or other private funds, and so it's a rolling kind of pace. It's always good to start early and get everything organized in this process now, so that you don't have the stress of waiting until two or three weeks out and then you can't get information that you need or the login information to get the process started. So, please, I wholeheartedly recommend -- start now to get that, at least, organized. Typically, what we do to be helpful for our coalition partners is that we send out your partner coalition OVW program manager. We'll send out to each coalition their previously approved budget. It's always good to have your old budgets and see what you worked on, but it's absolutely critical that you start with the approved budget that your OVW grant manager sends to you because that gives you a better understanding of what's allowable, what's along the lines of your narrative, and what also fits along with the setup of your budget. So, I, as a program manager, I look at it from one point of view, meaning that I see that this looks like it fits programmatically, it's acceptable, but our grants financial management team has a different kind of point of view and they have different questions. So, it's tremendously helpful that you start with the budget that was previously approved, and then, when we send out the allocation amounts, you can determine how you want to use these funds, and design your budget accordingly. But, nonetheless, please just start with what was sent to you by your OVW grant manager.

Again, you must adhere to the guidelines of the DOJ Financial Guide. And, also, along these lines, if you have any questions, about what's allowable or not allowable, we

wholeheartedly recommend that you reach out to your OVW grant manager to ask these questions. We're a resource, so we would rather you submit a budget that gets approved the first time instead of having any back and forth. There's no bad question whatsoever. So, if you're like, "I don't know, I was thinking about using these grant funds for in this way," then please reach out. It's okay. It's not a competitive grant program. It's a formula grant program, so you're entitled to that. There are sample budgets online, so please utilize them. We just encourage that what you submit as a budget reflects what you proposed in your narrative.

At the end of the day, unfortunately, food and beverage costs for refreshments and meals are typically unallowable, but please read that segment of the solicitation. This has been a popular topic -- the training and technical assistance funds for travel has recently, due to COVID, has been repurposed for other reasons and other costs. It's absolutely fine. Please, again, if that is the case with your current grant, you're entitled to do that, but you have to reach out to your OVW grant manager so you can work together as a team to say, "Okay, is this allowable or not?" and "Are we not having any in-person meetings or are there no in-person meetings scheduled for this year?" Or there might be other reasons because, as I'll get to, the Resource Sharing Project and the national networks and domestic violence, they offer a lot of training and you might want to use some of those grant funds for that reason. But, regardless, we do still ask that you set aside \$5,000 in your budget for travel and for training and technical assistance, whether it be OVW-created or OVW-supported. And \$8,000 for Alaska, Hawaii, and US territories. So, please, please -- I understand that you haven't used them recently but, regardless, you should set that aside in your budgets. By the way, that's the floor. It's not the ceiling. So, I often see when I'm reviewing budgets that organizations are paying for local travel and/or paying for their member programs to come to meetings. You're entitled to use some of the funds for that as well. So, keep that in mind.

It's a 12-month budget. And then, equally, if not more importantly, is please respond when our grants team or our financial team reaches out and has questions about your budget. I know how critical these funds are, and it's equally critical that you respond so that we can provide you access to these funds. So, please, reach out or respond. If you have questions, reach out. If they reach out and have questions, please just respond. I know you're super busy all the time but if you need access to these funds, it's better-- it's in your own best interest to respond quickly. There is, like I said, a questionnaire you'll have to also complete as part of the application requirement, so please, please do that as well.

All right. So, life of a coalitions grant -- pre and post award. There is the application process. So, that's where you take the lead. We post the solicitation and then you have to, as applicants, complete the requirements, look for the solicitation, look for all announcements, reach out to your technical assistance partners, ask them questions, get their advice. You submit the application. There's internal review. There's award notification, which again, is typically September. End of August, September. And then there's award notification -- end of September. And then there's the implementation of your projects. And that goes with budget approval. So, the quicker you get your budget approved, the sooner you can implement. That's why it goes back to the importance of submitting a clean budget that you've looked at -- the previously approved budget, working with your OVW grant manager and working with our OVW financial management team.

There are administrative and compliance issues, progress reports. We say FFRs now. And so, you have to do those quarterly or semi-annually. So, please, as I alluded to before, typically with a new award, one award is ending and one is starting, so, you have to submit two. If you're very new, you may not have gone through this, but some of you might have noticed that you had two performance reports due this year. Some of them covering a portion of the six months, and the other one the remaining six months of July through December, although it's due in January. So, I know it's a confusing process. I just want you to know, though, that we are a resource and Muskie is a resource, too, if you have questions about how to accurately fill out the form. But your TA providers are, but, most importantly, we, as your federal grant partners, are the first people whom you should reach out to if you have questions about that.

So, monitoring. It's part of our job requirement to ensure everybody's being fiscally responsible, but also to learn from our grant partners. The coalitions are similar to TA, technical assistance experts. You are also subject matter experts. So, we do monitoring not just to be nosy, but we're also there to learn from you all and provide answers to questions that you may have, build rapport, and learn from one another.

Grants management. I want to say this a couple of times, if you use our grant funds which you're allowed to, to develop and create training material or products, you're required to get approval of those deliverables. And the best way to do this is if ever you're audited, you'll want official documentation of that approval. I can't reiterate this enough, because I and my colleagues at OVW on our unit, see in the progress reports that we use grant funds for creating deliverables disseminating, or so forth. But if you haven't had prior approval of that, it could be a potential audit finding for you. So, please, just reach out and get approval. Work with your grant partner at OVW to see what works best for your approach. But at the end of the day, please, if you're going to

use these grant funds, please just reach out and get an approval or, at least, submit what we call grant adjustment modifications. It's like a prior approval of costs. There are also deliverables, too. So, use all of this if you're going to change funds in any way, unless it's not the 10% set-aside, or you're moving funds away from not prior-approved category. If you have any questions, please just reach out in advance. You're doing yourself a favor if you reach out with questions directly to us. We don't have any issue with having conversations with our grant partners on how to repurpose funds and review documents. We're human, too, at the end of the day. Please reach out in advance with grant adjustment modifications, called GAMS, and deliverables. Please reach out.

And then, at the very end, the close-out process. If you're doing everything, like I just mentioned it should be a seamless process. You file your final financial report and your final progress report, and then, more or less, you're compliant and the close-out process should be seamless for you.

So, I touched upon some of these things here. This is OVW's role. And, again, you know, monitoring, as I touched upon. We're all, hopefully, paying our taxes, and we have to be fiscally responsible in that regard. We don't want any mismanagement of funds and we want to be responsible for all the funds that we, as an office, provide to our grant partners. We have to be fiscally responsible, and a big part of that is through monitoring. And in several different kinds of shapes and forms, progress reports, financial reports. We do onsite and office space review monitoring. So, site visits and office-based desk reviews. And we may reach out, just to check in, "Haven't heard from you," or maybe you reach out with a question, "All right, let's set up a call." It's nothing accusatory or anything. It's just, "How can we help?" is usually our approach in working with our grant partners. And then, if things move along, it's a lot easier to fix when we have communication early on, if you have questions and things you're unsure of, or where we have questions like, "I don't know if that was the right approach." We can fix it earlier on instead of trying to go down further down the road and other things have to come into play. I know our approach is not to be heavy-handed at all. It's more about a partnership and we're here to be supportive. Regardless, it is still our role as grant managers.

We have to be responsive, provide good customer service and support, but we also have a job to do ourselves in that that we have to, push back if something doesn't seem right, and also bring in other experts on allowability and out-of-scope activities. At the end of the day, it's better to engage early on versus a delayed scenario where things have gone too far down and then we have other players involved. I'm sure you don't necessarily want to have that experience. And then, our coalition partners, you know, you know your role. We support you in every way. We support the coalition, like I said.

And we provide programmatic and financial technical assistance, TA, as we call it, for short.

I've mentioned this a couple times, I don't mean to scare you. Hopefully, I haven't. Again, we're not auditors. We're grant managers. We're partners. And so, when we reach out to be with you -- more recently, it's been virtually but things have been, thankfully, opening up. We'll eventually be back in-person meeting with you. And when we do that, it's not a scare tactic. It's not anything other than what I had mentioned before. We're not auditors. We do want to learn. We want to hear what the money is used for -- the grant funds. And we want to know that because we're excited to hear about best practices. We want to hear about what's happening in your community. What are some of the hurdles that you're having to come over? We can share it with our colleagues at OVW or share it with our subject matter experts who might not have visited your community. And we can say what we're hearing. This is what our grantees need, right? So, it's a big part of why we do monitoring. It's not an audit. But we do have to do oversight. Like I said, it's informative. It's a learning experience for us. Hopefully, it likewise is for yourself and your team.

And, like I said, to offer technical assistance. Our Acting Director Allison Randall had mentioned a couple times in her introductory remarks what you have available through our office, and there are a lot of resources and technical assistance internally and supported by our office externally available to you all. The various reasons for determining a site visit. I know this might come across as a shock to some, but sometimes, certain coalitions and our grant partners are very proud, and rightfully so, so they request us. Like, "Please come out." "We'd love to show you." "We'd love the director of OVW to come out and see what we've created and what we're utilizing these funds for." And so, it's been requested. Sometimes they've never been visited by the grant program specialist, or it hasn't been visited at all. So, we say "We're intrigued. We read your progress reports. Sounds like you're doing really good work. Let's go out and see it firsthand and meet with our partners and learn from them and then see if maybe this is a best practice that we can share with others."

Sometimes it's not even brought on by our agency or our office. Like I mentioned, we're not part of the Office of Justice Programs, but we do rely on that organization, their financial team to do our financial monitoring. And so, they reach out and say, "We're going to visit this community and we would like it, if you're available, to come out and see likewise. Please come along." And so, it's organic in that way. We'll say okay. We might be considering visiting that place, anyway, or meeting with my grant partners. And so, we go in tandem.

So, a couple times I mentioned the term training and technical assistance. I think the one thing that I failed to mention is that we also look at our coalition partners as trainers and technical assistance providers for their communities, for their states and their territories. You're arguably the biggest in that regard because you are relied upon by your state agency partners, the STOP, SASP organizations, your member programs, and other stakeholders within your community. So, you're also TA providers, we call for short. But at the end of the day, nobody can know everything, and so, we rely and provide grants to organizations whom we deem as subject matter experts on a variety of different topics within the parameters of VAWA. And so, this is all afforded to you, and we want you to take advantage of it. We wholeheartedly want you to take advantage of it. They can be your sounding board. They can be your advice on a certain topic, whether they'd be training your board members, whatever it may be.

There are a lot of topics which you could be providing training on to your whole state. Whether it be on tech safety, or strangulation, or creating a family justice center, whatever it may be that you're hearing through the grapevine and it's kind of bubbling up. And so, there are two types. There's targeted and there is comprehensive. I mentioned a few -- tech safety and the topic of strangulation, and that's more of a targeted technical assistance that is availed to you. And then there's comprehensive, two of which, hopefully, you know we've been in touch with is the Resource Sharing Project, RSP, which is part of Iowa CASA, and then also the National Network to End Domestic Violence, NNEDV. And they both work in sync with one another in general, which is great. Also, there is overlap with the dual coalitions. But they work in good partnership, and they are both available to you. Like I said, they serve as a conduit between OVW and the coalitions. They share with us some of the trends that they've seen and they don't necessarily disclose by whom they've heard certain things or concerns, but they just see the trends and they share, those scenarios.

There's also the Muskie School. I mentioned the performance reporting that you have to complete semi-annually. So, this is their contact information. It's the University of Southern Maine, Muskie School. They're a longstanding technical assistance provider in providing support for our progress reports and performance reports. And then, I said, probably ad nauseam, that we have multiple topic specific TA providers. So, this is, again, not even necessarily just for the coalitions but definitely your member programs, because they're potential grantees. So, they're allowed to use these resources as well. One thing to note, though, is that the grant funds for the TA providers come from grant programs, so funding is limited in that regard. And then, they can't fulfill every kind of TA request, but most of my grant cooperative agreements, technical assistance partners, do their best every single time. And then, if you have any kind of specific questions

about that, we have a team lead. Her name is Neelam Patel, and she's just a great resource.

Here are some of the resources. We have our own website. Hopefully, you visited it already. This is where we post our solicitations. It also gives you an opportunity if, for example, you wanted to participate in what we call peer review. And peer review is an aspect of our discretionary review process. If your position is not directly funded through that program, you're entitled to participate -- read applications and provide feedback accordingly. So, that's something as well on our website. We've done our best to revamp it. And I know that's an ongoing process, but we encourage you to click on our website. The federal government is not necessarily the quickest on its feet when it comes to social media and communications, but we've done our best. And we have a blog, we have a Twitter, and we have a podcast. And please subscribe to those if you're into social media. If you're not, though, please go to the website and check out some of the information that's available there. And then, what was also mentioned earlier was our TA2TA. It's TA, number 2, TA.org. It's a phenomenal website that shares with perspective, current, and former grantees what is available -- what trainings, what webinars. You're all current grantees, but your member programs, they might want to participate in a webinar. If you see something -- a trend, a topic area that might be beneficial, and/or if you're thinking about creating, using funds to develop a training on a topic it might already be available. You could send that webinar link to all your member programs and other key stakeholders in your community about taking the webinar, doing the training, or going to the in-person training, or other opportunities.

Along the lines of monitoring -- I hate to repeat that word, but we're always over the moon to hear success stories and struggles, too. If you have something that's really been amazing, please share with us. So, don't be hesitant. I know it could seem like a power dynamic where we're the funder and you're the grant recipient. We don't look at it that way. And we always like to hear success stories that are happening in your community, so, please don't hesitate to share those with us so that we can share with our other grantees and our DOJ community.

So, here's our contact information. My hope is that you probably have heard our names by now. But if you haven't, here it is now. I think our slides are all going to be available. They're on the portal. And please reach out if you have any kind of questions or you want to introduce yourself. It was actually a really nice experience. Somebody had reached out to me via the chat in the first session and they introduced themselves. It's nice. It's really good to meet -- virtually -- new people whom you're going to be working with and build up rapport. So, this is our contact information. A little bit about me, though, I partner with the National Network to End Domestic Violence and the Resource

Sharing Project. So, you can reach out to me -- if you want to reach out to them first, that's fine. I like to serve as kind of a pivot to our team here and communicate with them. So, if you don't feel comfortable reaching out to any of us, then you can reach out to them, and they can share with us, and they will disclose anything. But, anyway, thank you so very much for your time.