



the NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER

Webinar: Fiscal Year 2021 Second Chance Act Programs

Audio Transcript

Felice:

Excellent. Heather, are you ready to get started?

Heather:

Yes, ma'am.

Felice:

Great.

Heather:

Thanks [inaudible 00:00:12]. Good afternoon, everyone and welcome to the Fiscal Year 2021 Second Chance Act Programs webinar. We appreciate you taking the time to join us today to learn more about these funding opportunities. All of the programs you'll hear about today are currently open for application or will be shortly. Next slide.

My name is Heather Tubman-Carbone of the corrections and reentry team here at BJA. I'll be joined in today's presentation by Andre Bethea, who is a policy advisor and Dr. Rachel Brushett, a senior policy advisor at BJA as well as our colleague, Jennifer Loeffler-Cobia, who directs the National Reentry Resource Center. Next slide.

We've got a lot to cover today. First, we'll do a quick overview of BJA and the Second Chance Act, followed by a review of the available funding opportunities, and then a section on additional information with tips and reminders. We'll close with a Q&A session. A few notes before we dig in. The link to the solicitation should be on your screen to the right. Each program we talked about today has its own solicitation. The solicitation document outlines key information on eligibility required components, deadlines and instructions about the application process. We encourage you to read the application materials closely for a full understanding of what is expected. Applications have two deadlines this year. That's new, one deadline to register and one to submit. So please be sure to read all information carefully.

As you also see, the Department of Justice has a new grants website this year called JustGrants. We'll be providing some information about how to receive more information and some helpful training on that system. But today's webinar will really focus on the different grant opportunities and what an application they're in should include. All questions about the mechanics of the application process through Grants.gov to register and JustGrants to submit. We'll have to be directed to those entities and we'll provide you with their contact information. Next slide.

So onto the overview. Next slide. All the programs presented in this webinar are funded by the Second Chance Act. This legislation provides funding to reduce recidivism and improve outcomes for youth and adults leaving detention and incarceration. [inaudible 00:02:38] has supported over \$500 million in reentry investments across the country since its inception. Grants are administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance or BJA and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, OJJDP.

The Second Chance Act was first signed into law in 2008. And then in 2018, the Second Chance Reauthorization Act built on and strengthened the additional landmark legislation. Next slide.

Second Chance Act funds to support adults in reentry are typically competed through the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Others those that focus on juvenile population are competed through OJJDP. Today, we will review BJA's programs to support adults in reentry. BJA's goal in the field is to provide leadership and services in grant administration and criminal justice policy to support state, local and tribal justice strategies to achieve safer communities. We execute that mission in a number of ways, including by providing funding for technical assistance to support these local, state and tribal efforts. Next slide.

Grant funding serves several purposes. First, it seeds money to help you get a program or project off the ground. Second, it can support an agency or organization to get proof of concept. Once it initiative is off the ground, you should dig into whether and how it is working and share that information back with the field. Think of this purpose as a research and development lab for the field to learn from each other and advanced practice. A third common purpose of grant funding is to expand or enhance something that an agency or organization has already began and believes can be improved or serve more people. All Second Chance Act grants also come with technical assistance.

Our technical assistance providers role is to support grantees to accomplish the goals and objectives of their funded proposal. A technical assistance coach is assigned to every grantee to ensure consistent and familiar contact. Coaches are available to help grantees implement initiatives with fidelity, in line with what research does works or it's promising and to provide project management and content expertise. For example, a training and technical assistance provider will coach you to complete your project on time and on budget, while also advising about specific content elements such as risk assessment, service provision and data sharing.

In addition to training a technical assistance for grantees, the Second Chance Act fund support the National Reentry Resource Center, sometimes referred to as the NRRC for short. I'll hand off to Jen now, as She's the director of the NRRC and can tell you some more.

Jennifer:

Great, thanks, Heather. I'm Jennifer Loeffler-Cobia. And I'm the director as Heather said at the NRRC. The NRRC is operated by the American Institute for Research and our primary mission is to really advance the research and evidence around reentry best practices to the field. We also partner, Heather said with the three technical assistance centers that provide TH to the Second Chance Act grantees, and also with the Second Chance Act grantees to advance the great work that they are all doing to improve the reentry experiences for those that we serve. The NRRC provides resources for grantees, individuals and the field at large on various topics such as community supervision and treatment, housing, employment, and health care.

We do this through webinars, promoting tools and toolkits and guidelines and also various publications. We also have three clearinghouses. The first one is the National Inventory of Collateral Consequences of

Conviction. The next one is the Clean Slate Clearinghouse, and then also the Public Safety Risk Assessment. Next slide.

So just to summarize, the NRRC really is trying to advance the knowledge base for the reentry field, promoting what works in reentry and successes of the Second Chance Act grantees, facilitating peer networks and information exchange and providing overall information for people returning to their communities and families to help them become successful. Next slide.

And last, we're really excited about the upcoming new NRRC website that will be launched later this month. It has been designed to provide an interactive experience to assist with targeted resource searching. We will provide the latest news and resources in reentry, an interactive map that provides information on reentry initiative in each state, along with an updated resource directory for each state. So please watch for the announcement from the NRRC when the new site is launched, and get on there and have some fun searching for new resources. I will now turn the time over to Andre to talk about the upcoming 2021 Second Chance Act Grant program. Andre?

Andre:

Thanks, Jen. Hello, everyone. My name is Andrea Bethea, and I'm the policy advisor for corrections and reentry here at the Bureau of Justice Assistance. And I'm going to start off by talking about... Well, introducing the fleet of programs for fiscal year 2021 for Second Chance Act. And then going into details about three of the particular grant programs. Next slide.

And the Second Chance Act portfolio, we have five opportunities in fiscal year 2021, Community-Based Reentry Program, Pay for Success Initiative, Innovations of Reentry Initiative, Smart Probation: Innovations and Supervision Initiative, and yet not released, Adult Reentry Education Employment Treatment and Recovery Program. Next.

So let's start off with the Second Chance Act Community-Based Reentry Program. This program supports community and faith based organizations and developing and implementing comprehensive and collaborative programs that support people who are reentering communities from incarceration, who are at medium to high risk of reoffending, to reduce recidivism and to improve public safety.

The community based reentry program is truly a nexus of corrections, law enforcement, parole and probation and other reentry stakeholders as they think about the jurisdictional wide efforts to help those who are reentering their communities from incarceration. Next. Thank you. Community-Based Reentry Program this year will have two categories. First category would be community-based adult reentry for organizations serving rural communities. And the second category would be community-based adult reentry organization serving nonrural communities.

In fiscal year 2021, we are estimating up to 17 awards at \$750,000 each award for up to \$750,000 each award. Next, please. Next up in the discussion is the Second Chance Act, Pay for Success Initiative. This program supports state, local and tribal governments and enhancing or implementing performance-based and outcomes-based contracts with reentry, permanent supportive housing, or recovery housing providers to reduce recidivism, and to address the substance use disorders affecting formerly incarcerated people.

In fiscal year 2021 we have two categories that look unique and look very different than the previous iterations of the Second Chance Act [inaudible 00:11:11]. To category one would be performance-based and

outcomes-based contracting for permanent supportive housing or reentry services. Within this category, units or components of state county or local government and federally recognized Indian tribal governments can apply for up to \$1.1 million. We at BJA anticipate making up to four awards. For category two units or components of state county or local government and federally recognized Indian tribal governments can apply for \$1.1 million for performance-based and outcomes-based contracting to provide recovery housing. BJA anticipates making up to two awards for category two.

And now our forthcoming yet unreleased presentation entitled, The Second Chance Act, Adult Reentry Education, Employment, Treatment and Recovery Outcomes Program. The purpose of the program is to enhance the ability of corrections systems to address substance use treatment needs of offenders as well as to expand education and employment programs that emphasize strong partnerships with corrections, parole, probation, education, workforce development, and reentry service providers. Let's unpack that a bit.

Eligible applicants may submit only one application per category, but may apply to more than one category. Eligible applicants include units or components of state government agencies, units or components of county or city, local government agencies, federally recognized Indian tribal governments, as well as nonprofit organizations having a 501(c)(3) status with the Internal Revenue Service, other than institutions of higher education.

In category one, we're looking at improving correctional education. The applicant can implement or expand educational and vocational programs for incarcerated adults that result in improved educational outcomes, as measured by literacy attainment, high school equivalency, high school and higher education diplomas, certifications, and other credentials. Demonstrate increased collaboration between educational providers and correctional community supervision providers and other reentry stakeholders. In fiscal year 2021, BJA anticipates making up to seven awards for category one, into what amount is up to \$900,000.

Category two, improving vocational and employment services. The applicant can implement or expand job readiness assessments, individualized case plans and employment-related services for incarcerated adults that result in improved job readiness, employment attainment and retention. The application should discuss providing career training, including subsidized employment when part of a training program to prisoners and reentering adults. In fiscal year 2021, BJA anticipates making up to eight awards in category two. Again, each award amount is up to \$900,000.

Category three, improving substance use disorder treatment services. Applications should move to improve the provision of drug treatment to offenders in prisons and jails and reduce the use of alcohol and other drugs by long term substance abusers during the period in which they are incarcerated, and through the completion of parole or court supervision. This funding could also be used to provide prison based family treatment programs for incarcerated parents of minor children or pregnant women. The target population for services under category three can include people with substance use disorders, as well as people with co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders. In fiscal year 2021, BJA anticipates making up to 12 awards for category three and \$900,000 is available for each award. Next up is my colleague Rachel.

Rachel:

Thanks so much, Andre. And good afternoon everyone. My name is Rachel Brushett. I'm a senior policy advisor here at BJA and I oversee the Second Chance Act portfolio along with Heather and Andre. I'm going to wrap up

with the remaining solicitations that are currently available and talk a little bit about JustGrants. So the next program to talk about here is innovations in reentry. The link to the solicitation is here on the slide. Applications are being accepted now and the draft... In the Grants.gov, excuse me, deadline is April 13th. And the draft grants deadline is April 27th. Next slide, please.

The Innovations in Reentry Initiative Program is the broadest within SCA. It provides state and local jurisdictions as well as Indian tribes with the resources to identify assets and gaps in their reentry systems and improve their overall approach to reentry. With the support of training and technical assistance, grantees assess their reentry system, identify strengths and gaps and then build capacity for either improving reentry systems generally, or improving service delivery by implementing or in expanding an existing reentry program. There are three distinct phases for this program, planning up to 12 months following grant acceptance, implementation 24 months, and evaluation sustainability, which is the last 12 months of the award. Next slide.

Eligible applicants for the program includes state governments, city and township governments, county governments and tribal governments. We anticipate making up to four awards of up to 1 million each in 2021. And these are four year awards. Next slide. The next program is Smart Probation: Innovations in Supervision Initiative. The link to the solicitation is here. Applications are being accepted now, and the Grants.gov deadline is April 13th. And the draft grants deadline is April 27th. Next slide.

The Innovations in Supervision program supports jurisdictions in their efforts to develop, implement and or test strategies, improve the capacity and effectiveness of probation and parole agencies and reduce the rate of recidivism for those under supervision. Such efforts would reduce crime victimization and admissions to prisons and jails and save taxpayer dollars. Key elements of this program are that it seeks to focus resources on individuals at high risk, to reduce recidivism and violent crime, and to promote and increase collaboration and systems alignment. Next slide, please.

Eligible applicants for this program include state governments, city or township governments, county governments, and tribal governments. BJA anticipates making up to seven awards of up to 715,000 each. And these are 36 month awards. Next slide. I'm now going to switch to the additional information section and start by talking about JustGrants. Next slide.

My apologies, we're going to start with a slightly different topic. As Heather mentioned at the top of the presentation, each individual program solicitation outlines all of the elements of that individual solicitation and what is required in an application. In the section called application and submission information. There's a checklist at the end of each solicitation that we recommend you use to ensure that you've included all of the required items. Please note, there are specific forms for several of those items. One new piece of information to flag that many of you may have seen in the Second Chance Act solicitations is related to the executive order 13929 safe policing for safe communities.

In this order, the Attorney General determined that all state local university or college law enforcement agencies must be certified and approved by an independent or an independent credentialing body or have started the certification process to be eligible for FY 21 DOJ discretionary grant funding. That certification requirement also applies to propose sub-awardees. To become certified, the law enforcement agency must meet two mandatory conditions. One the agency's use of force policy must adhere with all applicable federal and state and local laws. And second, the agency's use of force policies must prohibit chokeholds, except in situations where the use of deadly force is allowed by law.

For detailed information on this new certification requirement, and additional information on whether it applies to your jurisdiction, please visit the website here. Next slide. As you all are likely aware, and as Heather mentioned at the top of the presentation, OJP has switched from the GMS system to the JustGrants system for application submission and award management. There is a new process for submitting applications in FY 21, which requires a longer lead time than in past year, so please do plan in advance.

In step one of the process, you will submit your SF-424 and your SF-LLL in Grants.gov. As previously noted, the Grants.gov submission portal closes approximately two weeks before the final deadline, and you must complete the stage before you can complete step two. Step two is where applicants will submit their full application including attachments in JustGrants.

For additional information, please review the solicitation documents and available resources on the BJA website. Next slide. It's important to note that the new JustGrants system does offer submission enhancements. In general, the system is going to provide streamlined end to end process, enabling applicants and grantees to move seamlessly through the full grants management cycle. It also gives applicants and award recipients new ways to manage their own entity information and that of users in the system. And it also allows for new roles like the new entity administrator role in JustGrants that is assigned to a user who created the SAM.gov account. Next slide.

As you move towards applying, in addition to reviewing the solicitation closely to identify the application criteria, there are a couple of quick flags and things to think about. First, be sure to identify the forms you need to submit the application as well as the new process, then complete the web-based budget form. This is new in the JustGrants system. The new JustGrants system has a budget detail worksheet that establishes a shared structure and narrative for all of the DOJ. This new process will also allow on the back end for streamlined validation process that clears budgets more quickly. Once you complete the application, including collecting and submitting any certifying information, you'll submit the application. Next slide.

We encourage you to start this process early this year and to ask questions early and often. Those questions should be directed to the JustGrants help desk or the JustGrants help phone line. Please do take advantage of the support that they have listed on the website here. Next slide.

One key timely resource that's upcoming, and the link is going to be posted in the chat box, is a series of webinars on the application mechanics. The upcoming application sessions in February and March will provide applicants with information on how to submit an application for funding to DOJ via the new method. The sessions will ensure that applicants know how to navigate and use JustGrants including, how to access and utilize the new system, how to search and find open funding opportunities, the steps and actions that applicants need to take prior to funding, the JustGrants roles needed to ensure that users are prepared to take the necessary actions to submit their application. And finally, how to navigate and use the system. Things like saving your work to be able to submit that application on time. I'm now going to hand it back to Heather to wrap up the session and start the Q&A. Heather?

Heather:

Thanks, Rachel. Now we'll talk a bit about the application itself. As I said earlier, each individual program solicitation outlines the particular elements that are required for submission in the section called application and submission information. And there's a checklist at the end of the solicitation that we recommend you use to

ensure you've included all required items. The items on your screen are some of the most commonly required application elements. Please note, as Rachel said, there are specific forms for several of these items. Next slide.

When BJA review your application, including through the peer review process, different weight is given to each section of the narrative and supporting materials. Again, the requirements of each section are detailed in the solicitation, so please be sure to review closely. You'll also see how the attachments, like timelines and resumes count towards particular sections. Here's one example. In a strong application, each of these elements is clear and connected to the others. The description of the issue, what is the problem you propose to solve and the landscape or context surrounding it, should be reflected in the project design and implementation.

Additionally, in a strong application, the capabilities and competencies of the applicant should reflect experience with similar problem, solution, and setting. Next slide. As a quick reminder, all links shown on the screen thus far [inaudible 00:27:06] have been posted in the chat box for your convenience. So if you haven't checked there yet, please be sure to do so now that includes all the posted solicitations as well as the resources that we've covered.

Continuing on, there are some additional resources available to applicants, particularly those of you who may be new to this process. A couple of years ago, BJA began the annual grant application education webinar series. PDFs of the two fiscal year 2021 presentations and transcripts of them are available at the link you can see on the screen and locate in the chat box. These two webinars are funding opportunities for your community in 2021. And that'll give you an overview of available funding opportunities, not just the second transact ones that we're talking about today. The second webinar listed is the funding process. First Steps to applying, how to prepare and other consideration. Please note these are different from the technical guidance available on the JustGrants webinars. Next slide.

There are some additional resources you might consider accessing as you work through your application. All of the items shown on the screen are available online. Next slide. On this slide, you will find two additional important contacts. These are for Grants.gov and ncjrs.gov. The National Criminal Justice Reference Service. As Rachel shared applicants must register with Grants.gov prior to submitting your application. Additionally, for technical assistance with submitting an application, you will refer to just... Excuse me, you will be referred to JustGrants.

The third group that we want you to keep in mind, which is shown on the right side of your screen is NCJRS. They will be able to handle and field all content questions related to the solicitations that we've reviewed today, as well as others put out by BJA. You can see their contact information and ours on the screen. You can also easily find them on the web. Will end on this slide, which includes the link to BJA's funding landing page, which you can also find in the chat box. As we said, we encourage you to take a closer look at the solicitations of interest and to regularly check the site for timeline or content updates. And once again, we're posting the live link to register for the JustGrants application series in the chat box now.

We'll formally move into the Q&A session now. I know we've had questions coming in throughout, please continue to enter them in the chat box.

Nick:

Yes, and we do have a few questions that have come in. So I will unveil those in the order we received them. You mentioned, Andre that the adult reentry solicitations were forthcoming, do we have a general idea of when those solicitations might be released?

Andre:

No.

Nick:

Okay, we will keep you updated from that. And just for those who are not aware, it's just filling in the gaps here. I'm Nick Reed with the National Reentry Resource Center. So if you see communication from myself or from Jen Cobia, you'll know who we are. A couple of questions that I can address quickly, a lot of requests for the presentation and the links and all the relevant information, we will make sure that that is available and sent out to all registrants. So no worries if you've missed anything or want to share this with colleagues, everyone that is registered will receive the information. And if you would like to then forward it on to any colleagues, you are able to do that.

A couple of questions or a few questions specific to some of those solicitations. There was questions again around the adult reentry, about how many years, total years were the grant for the \$900,000.

Heather:

Andre, do you want to take that one?

Andre:

Sure. I think it's safe to say that most of the Second Chance Act grants are actually 36 months. However, pay for Success might be a little bit longer.

Nick:

Great, thank you for that. Let's see, the next one we had is for the pay for success. Speaking of which, for that grant, is that grant designed to help set up reentry housing or is it for sub-contracting with nearby providers to have transitional housing with substance abuse care?

Andre:

Thank you, it's specifically says either reentry, permanent supportive housing or recovery housing. And there will be other variations, transitional rapid rehousing do not qualify. So again, reentry, permanent supportive housing, or recovery housing.

Nick:

Okay. All right. Let's see. In terms of the two different submission deadlines, there's a question about the fact that the first deadline includes the proposed budget, and then the full application to follow. Does that mean that the full proposal needs to be completed by the first application or if you could address anything around submitting the budget first, and then the full application seconds?

Rachel:

I'm happy to jump in. This is Rachel. It's my understanding that the Grants.gov does not require a budget. It is just the SF-424 and the SF-LLL, anything you submit, it's essentially a registration process that you need to do in order to be able to apply IN JustGrants. BJA does not receive those documents. So the budget and et cetera needs to be completed in the web based form in JustGrants.

Nick:

Great, thank you for that. Let's see. Will the adult reentry grants require cash or in [inaudible 00:33:21] match?

Andre:

Are they being specific about match. I believe the only one that requires a match is innovations and reentry initiatives.

Nick:

Okay. Great. Thank you for that. Let's see. A Longer one. So I'll read this up here. [inaudible 00:33:49] time [inaudible 00:33:51] if necessary. Can one of you address the inclusion in some of the grants such as IRI that require local agency applicants to certify their cooperation with federal law enforcement? Just more information on the special condition that was added by the previous administration? Are there any plans to remove these conditions that have been challenging across jurisdictions?

Rachel:

I'm happy to jump in on behalf of IRI and Heather, you can jump in after and correct me if I'm wrong. This usually works out. For whatever the solicitations are on the street, those solicitations are not going to change. With the new administration there's already the possibility those will change. But if a solicitation is currently live and accepting applications that needs to be fulfilled, as written. Heather, anything I missed?

Heather:

Rachael I'd say that's accurate. One thing I'd add is, if folks want to look in the chat box, I believe we've posted the link there to the COP's office who is responsible for implementing that executive order. There is a great FAQ up on their site, which will explain that effectively the definition of who qualifies as law enforcement is something that is determined within states. And so again, take a look at the COP's office. They're the ones who have responsibility for this. And so they define who should be included. One thing I just want to... I think we mentioned this earlier, but I'd like to point out again, is that this will also apply to sub-awardees. So if you are proposing to partner with a community supervision agency or a university [inaudible 00:35:23] police force, then I would recommend that you consider whether or not this applies to them and just ensure to get [inaudible 00:35:32] started in order to apply.

Nick:

Great. Okay. Take back question about the release of funds, there's a specific question, are the funds for Second Chance Act grants released in a prorated manner?

Rachel:

So they're not released in a prorated manner, but there are some benchmark. So these programs have what we call a special action plan requirement, which includes a special withholding condition. So upon award and once the awards are accepted in a neutral amount of funds. And that amount varies across programs. And as specified in the solicitation, an initial amount of funds will be released to the awardee, they'll then complete what we call the action plan or the planning and implementation [inaudible 00:36:20], which is really to refine the plan and get everything aligned up to make implementation happen. And the timeframe for that similar to the amount also varies across programs. And then once that claim is submitted to BJA, and is approved, then the remainder of the funds will be released and will become accessible.

So if they're not... It's not that a certain amount is released each year, it's simply that there is a benchmark to cross or to satisfy before the full amount of fund can be released.

Nick:

Great, thank you. Question in general about the grants if we were awarded an SCA grant this past October, is it possible to receive more SCA grants for the FY 21 cycle?

Rachel:

It is absolutely possible. All applications go through a competitive peer review process. They're then additionally reviewed by BJA and OJP policy shop. There are a number of considerations at every level, which are spelled out in the application... I'm sorry, in the solicitation material. But the short answer is, yes, it's absolutely possible. And we encourage folks to apply. The one thing I would point out, though, is you should be sure not to be requesting funds for duplicative efforts. So an activity that was funded in one year under a particular project, you should not be requesting funds for that same activity under a subsequent project.

Nick:

Okay, a question that we may need some elaboration on. But the question was, is there a specific grant for seed funding specifically?

Rachel:

So I am going to get them... Please [inaudible 00:38:08] this question if you want to share, to clarify using this... In the chat box or the Q&A field. The slide earlier where I made the comment about seed funding that is not specific to a particular SCA grant program. It's more of a general statement when you think about ways that these funds can be helpful to your organization or agency as the funding to get something started, to help fund for proof of concept or to expand or enhance are common uses that we have supported. So it is not specific to a particular program.

Nick:

Thank you. Looking at the community based reentry program [inaudible 00:38:51] key priority areas that individuals serve resides in high poverty areas or persistent poverty counties. Are applicants excluded if the county is not high poverty, but the population is?

Rachel:

That is a really great question. I don't want to give a blanket statement because there are specific definitions and how folks qualify. If you dig into the priority considerations. You'll see the supporting information that outcomes are asked to document that it is in fact a high poverty known or high poverty area. If you meet the qualifications as outlined there, then in fact, it does apply. I do not mean to be ambiguous in answering the question. I just don't want to step on how that will... There's a threshold or definition and it's really just about whether how that applies to your jurisdiction.

Nick:

Great. We did have a follow up question, Andre around the pay for success and finding reentry housing. Are there any requirements or specifications building a program specifically or subcontracting out with someone who has that housing available? I think you're muted again.

Andre:

Yes. Okay. There we go. DOJ has provided you with a solicitation. And I think that all of the questions that you have, are clearly identified and status the solicitation for pay for success. So let's look at it and then possibly send some questions to the National Criminal Justice Service. If you have particular questions about the solicitation as it is really.

Nick:

Okay. Thank you. One point of clarification, just making sure the improving outcomes for adults with substance use disorders that was a category under which particular solicitation?

Rachel:

Next, I'm happy to jump in, I think that it's a free standing solicitation with three categories. And it's not yet live. So please do keep an eye out. And if you are interested, please do check the BJA solicitations page, which the link is up on the page. And you can also sign up for alerts to get emails as soon as those solicitation are released.

Nick:

Great. Okay. That is all I see. For now, we have requests, let's see, yes. Lots of requests for a recording of this, it will be sent out to all registrants whether you are on the webinar now as well as all of the links that were mentioned today and posted in the chat. So if you missed any of them, don't worry, we will get those out as soon as possible, and that we can take care of before we sign off, we certainly will. But no worries, if you are looking for the presentation, the slides or any of the information they're in. And that is all the questions I see so far. We can give folks a minute or two to put any final burning questions in or if any of our BJA staff have any additional information they'd like to share.

Heather:

Thanks so much, Nick. And thank you so much to everyone who joined us today. We hope these solicitations are of interest to you and your colleagues. We know there are a lot of moving parts too. We appreciate that. Before

you close out of the WebEx site, I highly recommend that you quickly scroll back through the chat and pull out any links that you'd like. You can certainly also Google for them. I have confirmed that if you put in the keywords that we've talked through and BJA and just brands, you'll be able to find them. As you heard, you'll also receive by virtue of registering for this webinar, you will receive a link to the recording and to the transcript. And many, many things to Nick, I believe Nick just posted again in the chat function the link to the safe policing executive order, some questions and answers from the COP's office.

So again, one quick recap for questions about JustGrants and how to physically apply for grant funding, you'll want to register for JustGrants information. There's also still the Grants.gov website. And you can get help from both of those individually. For contents questions about the individual programs, you'll want to go to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service. And certainly, if you look the slide that is up on your screen now and of course this has been posted in the chat function, all BJA solicitations are available at bjajob.gov. Just search for funding. Thank you again so much for your interest in these programs. We hope to see you all come through as applicants and please be well. Thanks so much.