DARYL FOX: Good afternoon everyone and welcome to today's webinar, "Law Enforcement-Based Victim Services Technical Assistance Program," hosted by the Office for Victims of Crime.

At this time, it's my pleasure to introduce Sharron Fletcher, Lead Victim Justice Specialist with the Office for Victims of Crime, for some welcoming remarks and to begin the presentation. Sharron?

SHARRON FLETCHER: Thank you, Daryl. Hello, everyone. Thank you for joining us this afternoon. As Daryl mentioned, my name is Sharron Fletcher and I work in the Office for Victims of Crime.

And while we're together this afternoon, we are going to walk through the requirements for our Law Enforcement Victim Services Technical Assistance Solicitation. Just to give you an idea of what we're going to talk about, we're going to start with a brief overview of OVC and our mission before we get into the meat of the solicitation, and go through the various sections, including the purpose, eligibility, application and award timelines and then required documents. Then we'll spend some time talking about the application process. And then we'll have time at the end for questions and answers. It's also helpful if you have a copy of the solicitation available to follow along with and take notes and make notes of your questions as we go along. Also, feel free to drop your questions into the Q&A section as well. And we will again, have time to answer those at the end.

So, we will start with an overview of OVC. The Office for Victims of Crime administers the Crime Victims Fund, and which is financed through fines and penalties paid by convicted federal offenders and not from tax dollars, which is very unique. And so in that role, we are charged with enhancing the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims and providing leadership and changing attitudes, policies and practices to promote justice and healing for all victims of crime. So, our funding goes to support victims in tribal communities, state victim compensation and assistance programs as well as training and technical assistance and information resources for the field. We support victims of international terrorism and mass violence as well as survivors of human trafficking. We also provide funding to other federal agencies that are supporting crime victims in various ways. And then we also have funding that goes to support demonstration and service projects.

A few times--timeline is very important in the application process. So, two that we want to make sure that you are paying very close attention to are, first of all, our Grants.gov deadline, which is Thursday, June 23rd. And the JustGrants deadline to submit the full application, which is Thursday, June 30th. You'll notice we have a two-step application process now. So it is very important, again, that we keep in mind that these dates--what these dates are and their significance. And then we'll talk a little bit further about that application process later in today's session. We anticipate that all--that the award that will be made from the solicitation will go out no later than September 30th of this year. And that the project will start on October 1st of this year. And please keep in mind that the successful applicant cannot begin working on, until the budget has been reviewed

and approved by OJP. And additional details on that process will be available--and made available, rather, after the award is made by September 30.

Eligible applicants to apply for this opportunity include Native American tribal governments, those that are both federally recognized and those that are not. So other native and tribal organizations that are not federally recognized are also eligible to apply; as well as organizations that are nonprofits that have their 501(c)(3) status with the IRS; as well as nonprofits that do not carry the 501(c)(3) status with the IRS. Private and public institutions of higher education, so that are also eligible, as well as other organizations that might not fit neatly into these categories but find themselves qualified to carry out the requirements of the solicitation.

OVC is using this specific solicitation on Law Enforcement-Based Victim Services Technical Assistance Program solicitation to select one organization that will maintain a national level TA effort to develop, enhance, and sustain direct victim service programs within law enforcement based-systems to serve the needs and rights of all crime victims. And OVC has made this specific investment in building out that law enforcement-based victim services, because we recognize that many victims are connected to services through law enforcement and that law enforcement is, in some instances, the only entity that a victim might actually interact with. So, we recognize that that is an important nexus point and connection. And we want to do our best to build out that part of the field. And so with that, this solicitation is taking some steps to invest in the development and growth of those law enforcement-based victim service programs.

This solicitation builds upon the work that was established in 2018, through our initial LEV or Law Enforcement Victim-Based Program; that's when it was launched. And it's currently now grown to support 73 grantees that have already received direct funding from OVC. So this initiative on this year will continue to support for those 73 grantees.

And again, our goal is to maintain that national level support and strengthen the capacity of law enforcement-based victim services. Our project on this year is different from where we started in 2018, in that the selected award organization will be tasked with creating and establishing a subaward process to bring on additional LEV sites to participate in the program. So they will, of course, continue to support for the 73 grantees that we just mentioned, that have already received OVC funding. And they will also continue to supports and bring--in bringing on new sites into the fold.

So a few objectives. And these objectives, of course, directly support our goal, as I just mentioned. And for those following along in the solicitation, the objectives start and laid out on pages 6 in the solicitation. So, within those first 9 months, the applicant should anticipate working with OVC to develop that competitive subaward process, I just mentioned to bring on new LEV sites, at least seven, in state and tribal jurisdictions in small, mid, and large size jurisdictions. And those designations mirror the structure that was initially created in the 2018 solicitation. So, I would encourage applicants to look and review. Look at that 2018 solicitation that is linked from the solicitation to get a

better understanding of what those requirements and how the program started, because we do anticipate keeping that structure.

We also anticipate in that first 9 months that the applicant would plan--have a plan to work with OVC to develop and host a pre-application solicitation webinar for the subaward or for potential subaward applicants that would pretty much mirror the application webinar we're on today. The applicant should also anticipate providing all program oversight and management for the subawards, as well as and including establishing and performing regular monitoring of those subawards.

And providing proactive TA to the sites, both existing and those new that are brought on around collecting performance data, reporting key findings, and providing guidance on digital services. So basically, providing that proactive TA on how those sites should be operating and implementing best practices and serving victims in a law enforcement-based setting. Other objectives include participating in needed conferences, and related conferences, roundtables and other events, maintaining sample policies, practices, and program materials that can serve as examples for the grantees in the field generally, soliciting feedback from sites and how they are implementing their policies and practices as a result of TA.

Using technology to enhance and expand virtual TA delivery, and creating regular opportunities for peer learning is another big one. So we do anticipate that the advocate should have a plan for supporting sites in this virtual environment that we all operate in. Continuing efforts to promote OVC's [Enhancing Law Enforcement Response to Victim Strategy](). And I encourage--that's another area where I encourage applicants to link and review that strategy, ELERV, which is the acronym for Enhancing Law Enforcement Response to Victims is very much based on improving victim response across a department. So, the entire department's involvement in improving victim response. So it very much supports and coordinates the same efforts in a similar space as our LEV program does. It's--They complement each other. Additional objectives include showcasing efforts of our law enforcement-based victim strategies and programs at our Victims of Crime Act regional and national conferences, as well as coordinating with other OVC-funded TA providers and our OVC ELERV fellow, which is actually another solicitation that is open and active right now. But basically coordinating those efforts amongst relevant OVC funded TA efforts to make sure that they--their efforts are complementary and not duplicative.

Moving on to the deliverables, which of course support all the objectives we just reviewed. And these deliverables are outlined on pages 6 through 7, for those following along in the solicitation. Of course, that top deliverable will be developing that competitive subaward process. And that very much will be done, again, in coordination with OVC, with OVC having the final approval of the subaward process as well as final approval of the subawards themselves and site selection. Other deliverables include providing, again, proactive dedicated TA supports for the new awards that are made to bring on new LEV sites, as well as the additional 73 sites that have already been funded by OVC. Developing and maintaining an online presence for the program generally, that

would include training materials, publications, and other relevant sources. And then we really are very focused and hoping to have this applicant develop and maintain an online peer learning network for the sites, because the peer learning is where we've seen a substantial amount of growth. So we want to keep that going. Another deliverable is maintaining awareness of successful policies and program materials to, of course, share and discuss best practice amongst the sites and the field generally.

Additional deliverables include identifying existing resources for law enforcement-based victim service programs to present--to assist providers and survivors as well on victims' rights, overview of the criminal justice systems, and other related materials; establishing detailed plans to describe innovative and comprehensive programs, training series with supports in ancillary products. So making sure that there is relevant training resources and materials available for the sites to again continue to promote the growth and learning both within the sites themselves and amongst their peers. Establishing a strategy for proactively providing TA to the growing number of LEV program grantees, because we do anticipate with the growth--additional subawards bringing in new sites, and we anticipate doing that periodically over the years. So, having a strategy to continue that growth and providing TA to a growing number of grantees. As well as, of course, establishing a timeline for making any products and services developed through the TA project available over the life of the project.

This year, one thing that has changed is OJP has established several priority areas that are supporting Executive Order 13985, Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities through the Federal Government. And you'll see these priorities--priority areas in all of our OJP and OVC solicitations. And it really reflects OJP's commitment to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats as well as building trust between law enforcement and the community.

So in advancing these priority considerations, we have two specific areas. 1A is supporting applications that include projects that will promote racial equity, and the removal of barriers to access and opportunity for communities that have been historically underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected by inequality when making award decisions. And then priority area 1B, will cover applicants that can demonstrate their capabilities and competencies for implementing proposed projects are enhanced because the applicant themselves or one of their proposed subrecipients will receive at least 30 percent of the requested award funding as demonstrated in the budget worksheet and narrative. And that 30 percent is reflected or the applicant themselves are identifying as a culturally specific organization. So that's the differentiation there for priority area 1B. And again, there are references throughout the application where parties--applicants rather, who are interested in claiming either one of these priority areas of consideration will have additional information they should be inputting, either in their program narrative, budget, and other areas. So we will review some of those areas as we go through today.

As mentioned, OVC anticipates making one award through the solicitation. That award amount will be a maximum of $3.75 million. And the performance period will start, meaning the award date will start on 10/01, October 1 of this year, and run for a duration of 36 months. So there are certain cases where OVC may provide additional funding in future years to the selected awardee made through this solicitation through a continuation award. That decision to make additional--just to provide additional continuation funding will be made based on some factors, including OJP's strategic priorities, the recipients overall management of the award, as well as the award's--the funded work's progress when making those decisions.

And OVC anticipates that the award made to the solicitation will be made as a cooperative agreement. This means that OVC will have substantial involvement with--in working directly with that award recipient such as making--having final approval of that subaward process that we discussed and those subawardees, as well as products review, and things of that nature that are developed as the training and TA piece. So the awarding agency will closely participate in the performance of the project throughout the life of the award.

So next, we will go over some of the Application and Submission Information.

So each applicant must include these specific sections. And they are program abstract; program narrative, which would include the statement of the problem, project design, capabilities, competencies, and plan for collecting data for the solicitation's performance measures; as well as a budget worksheet and budget narrative; and additional attachments. And it's very important that you remember that failure to submit any of these requirement documents means that the application will not move forward for consideration of funding. I encourage everyone to make sure that they are reviewing the specific content requirements for each section that we just mentioned here for these applications. Details for those following along in the solicitation for each of these sections are reviewed on pages 10 through 12 of the solicitation. And there's a--very specific information outlined for each section that includes specific references for what should be included for those projects, again, that are interested and claiming those areas of priority consideration. As well as specific information that needs to be detailed for those sections around that subaward process and explaining other unique qualifications that any--the applicants may have. And they're--and what to express in their ability to perform these training and technical assistance duties, as outlined in the solicitation. So do again, please be sure to review those sections on pages 10 through 12 pretty thoroughly.

As far as budget, a few things we want to mention is, one, the process will allow you to use the JustGrants web-based form. I will also note that applicants are able to upload the Excel spreadsheet that was previously used for the budget detail worksheet. If you find that you run into issues with the budget form, the web-based form. So both forms are able to be submitted. Personnel costs should relate to the key personnel for the project, meaning those main staff people that are going to be involved in the day-to-day and implementing the TA project. The budget should definitely include adequate funding

to fully implement the project, broken out by year for the entire 36 months period. Definitely make sure that you are asking for everything that you need. You do not need to save money in the sense that we don't anticipate that you will not be applying for the entire $3.75 million. Of course, your budget should be mathematically sound. So make sure that you're checking your figures. We definitely want to make sure it clearly supports the proposal narrative as well. So it's always good to do a second check in making sure that anything mentioned in the narrative is supported in the budget appropriately. And then, of course, there are some areas where we mentioned for that priority area 1B consideration. This is where you would show any subawards that are going to culturally specific organizations, and so that 30 percent will be reflected there.

So again, just to bring it home, we want to make sure that we are creating a SMART budget. And so SMART, of course, is an acronym. So the S, we want to make sure we're being specific when listing all of our expenses. Under the measurable computation of the budget, make sure that costs are measurable. Also we want to make sure that your budget items are attainable and that your timeline is relevant and realistic. And then last, but not least, make sure the budget is time-bound and broken down by year. Ordinarily, we don't anticipate things are broken down by month unless it's something shorter term. But we definitely want to make sure that we can clearly tell how the budget will be implemented over the course of the grant period.

So this screen lists the other documents that should be included with your application. And these are all outlined on the application checklist in the solicitation. That checklist is on--usually on the back page or the back two pages of the solicitation. And it's very helpful for you to use that checklist in your review of what you have submitted prior to hitting the final submission button for your application. So the DOJ application checklist is basically what we're--we call that and it's another resource that can be very helpful in helping you to make sure that you have tallied all of the information and documents that you need to submit with your application. And so some of those, of course, include our SF-424, indirect cost rates, financial management systems of internal controls questionnaires, and things of that nature.

So remember, when you are developing your program narratives and budget, it's important, please use simple and concise language. Ensure all of the information that you are sharing is presentable, and organized, and clear. Add tables, and graphs, and photos, if you can. Of course, but be mindful of any grant guidelines around page limits. Please be realistic about how you will achieve goals. It's also important--one great tip I can say--I can share is to get feedback from folks who actually run the project because they know how things operate on the ground day-to-day, and they can help you make sure that you are accurately reflecting that process in your grant applications. It's also super important to make sure that the proposal is consistent with the solicitation requirements. And again, we keep repeating because it--for emphasis to check, recheck, and check again to make sure that your budget grant requirements and references and other grant details are all there.

So a few common reasons that applications are sometimes labeled is--are seen as weak by reviewers and this is just shared for your own information and context. Oftentimes, reviewers might find that the applications are too ambitious or lack focus, that applicants might lack appropriate expertise to carry out the proposed project. So it's important that--for instance, in your capabilities and competencies, be sure to tout the experience of your organization and the staff involved. Be sure to include resumes that support and show the staff experience in the--and expertise. So those are two ways to make sure that that's not an issue. Sometimes applicants also are found to have no evidence of feasibility. So please do not assume that reviewers are familiar with the project as you are. So if there are areas that are new or not as defined, please make sure that you are clearly indicating all of the pieces involved and explaining how those pieces are supporting the project. And then, of course, poor writing and a lot of errors. And that speaks to our last tip of checking and rechecking and reviewing your documents and all of your proposal parts as far as your narratives and other supporting documents to make sure that we have--that you are not passing on any spelling errors, any missing pieces, making sure that nothing is erroneously cut off by mistake and things of that nature. So that all that you've put together is clearly read and understood.

And with that, I will stop and pass it to my colleague, Kareem, who will walk us through the Application Process.

KAREEM IZLAR-MATHIS: Thank you, Sharron. Hello, everyone. I hope everyone is doing good thus far. Like Sharron said, I will discuss the Application Process. And let's begin.

This is a two-step application process as seen on your screen. Please make sure that you do submit your first submission within the Just--I'm sorry, within the Grants.gov site no later than June 23rd, 2022. Second, please make sure that your submission of the full application into JustGrants and Grants.gov is submitted by June 30th, 2022. Again, those dates Grants.gov submission is June 23rd, 2022. And submission of the full application into JustGrants and Grants.gov will be June 30th, 2022.

All right. Next I will discuss the Application Submission Overview. This part of the grant lifecycle involves completing and submitting web-based forms as well as the attachments that are requested based on the requirements in the published solicitation. This process of submitting an application in JustGrants begins in Grants.gov. Once you have located a funding opportunity with DOJ, you will submit an SF-424 and an SF-LLL in Grants.gov. If you are applying for funding from the COPS Office, you will also submit a supplemental to the SF-424. This is the extent of the application requirements in Grants.gov. Aside from the SF-424 and the SF-LLL, most of your application is entered in JustGrants. Your entity information is populated based upon entries made in SAM that's S-A-M .gov and used in Grants.gov.

You will have two application submission deadlines one for Grants.gov and one for JustGrants. Most of the application requirements will be submitted from JustGrants. For each application--oh, sorry. Each solicitation has an application submission deadline in

Grants.gov. After this date, the solicitation is removed from Grants.gov and no one will be able to apply any longer. It is highly recommended that you check the due date in Grants.gov and try to submit at least 72 hours prior to the deadline to provide you with enough time to correct any errors and resubmit, if necessary. Once the application has been submitted and validated in Grants.gov, it will be sent to JustGrants for completion. It may take several days for Grants.gov to complete validations and release it to JustGrants, so please be patient with us. JustGrants has its own submission deadline, typically two weeks longer than Grants.gov--than the Grants.gov deadline. For example, if your due date in Grants.gov is April 1st, then you have until April 15th to complete the application in JustGrants. Submitting early in both systems is highly recommended. In our example, if the due date in Grants.gov is April 1st and you submit March 15th, you will still have until April 15th to submit the JustGrants application. The JustGrants submission should include all items that are required in the solicitation. The JustGrants application submission is final. It is okay to insert preliminary information in Grants.gov, if you haven't fully determined your budget or your project scope. You will be able to edit and update all entries in the JustGrants system. Some other ways that JustGrants streamlines the process is that you are provided with the ability to use a web-based budget detail worksheet. Not only is this process more efficient, but it also establishes a shared structure and narrative for all of DOJ. Stream--Streamlined validation of your budget allows the process of clearing new budgets much faster. Excuse me. Your organization specifically, your assigned Entity Administrator has more control over 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 EBiz POC, but as we saw earlier that can--that--excuse me, that person can reassign the responsibilities to another user, as needed.

Next, I will go over step one, apply in Grants.gov. The Grants.gov login is separate from JustGrants. Grants.gov provides access to funding opportunities from multiple government agencies and is not managed by DOJ. We will provide a training video from the Grants.gov website in the next slide as well as some screenshots of the site. However, if you have questions about Grants.gov, you will need to contact them for support--for support. You will apply by selecting the option in Grants.gov to apply. You will log in using the email address you want to receive notifications. There is a workspace icon that will allow you access to funding opportunities. Once you have determined a funding opportunity and applied, you will receive notifications from Grants.gov confirming the receipt of the SF-424 and stating whether the SF-424 and the SF-LLL were validated and submitted, or were rejected with errors. The notification will include an explanation for any errors. This is why it is a good idea to submit in Grants.gov at least 48-hours prior to the deadline to give you the time you need to correct any errors. You would not be able to correct errors or continue with the application process once the deadline in Grants.gov has passed.

Step two, apply in Grants--sorry, apply in JustGrants. As seen on the screen, applicants will then submit the full application including attachments in JustGrants at the JustGrants website which reads JustGrants.usdoj.gov.

Next, I will discuss the web-based forms for submission in JustGrants. There are certain web-based forms that must be submitted directly into the system, your proposal abstract and solicitation. For those who are return users, you will need to submit your goals, objectives, deliverables, and timelines just like before. Make sure your budget information is included in the budget detail from, and lastly, your disclosure of duplication and cost items.

Next, I will discuss what to expect after submitting an application. After you have submitted your application, you are probably wondering, what's next? Well, once all the application or the solicitation have been reviewed, then the entity will be notified, which all happens before September 30th. Please remember who your Entity Administrator and Authorized Representatives are for they will be notified when the deadline for the application will be changed. The system will also notify the Application Submitter, Entity Administrator, and Authorized Representative when the application has been received in JustGrants from Grants.gov. And the Entity Administrator will receive notification on when the award notification has been sent. If you have submitted your application, the status will be "submitted." You may also see a banner date indicates that it is past due. This banner indicates that the submission deadline has passed, not that your application is past due. So please, try not to get those confused.

Okay. Next, here are some of the JustGrants training resources. JustGrants offers training resources on the DOJ website. Once you have selected a topic to explore you will open a page with training resources dedicated to that topic. Typically, you will find a job aid reference guide and links to step-by-step videos. These are very short videos. They are meant to be used while you are working. So, don't feel like you need to set-aside a lot of time to view them. They can really help if you're in the middle of the task in JustGrants and just wants to verify the next steps. The job aid reference guide provides step-by-step instructions with screenshots to help you walk through in task. You can also print these or view them on screen depending on how you like to work. They are also a great reference if you are in the middle of a task and wants to verify the next step. I read it twice. Sorry about that. You will also find quick reference guides that will walk you step-by-step to a specific task. These are two new quick reference guides in the performance reporting topic, which are Navigating to a Performance Report and Completing a Question Set, and Submitting a Performance Report.

JustGrants office hours, Application Mechanics. As you can see on the screen the JustGrants office hours are every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and you can register for these sessions at the link provided on the screen and I will read the link to you. It will be justicegrants.usdoj.gov/training/training-visual-sessions. And if you wish to attend the first training or the training you may sign up for will be hosted on May 25th, 2022.

Okay. Application--sorry OJP Grants Application Resource Guide. I apologize. This solicitation incorporates the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) by reference. The OJP Grant Application Resource Guide provides guidance to applicants for the preparation and submission to OJP of application for funding. This solicitation expressly

modifies any provision in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide. The applicant is to follow the guidelines in the solicitation as to that provision.

OVC pre-application webinars. To assist you--to assist potential applicants in developing strong proposals in response to our current funding opportunities OVC hosts [educational webinars](#) for interested stakeholders to learn more about the program objectives and submission requirements. A question and answer session is held before conclusion of each webinar. Sign up for [News From OVC](#) to stay up-to-date on webinars as they are schedule.

Important web resources. This is a list of important websites referenced throughout the solicitation that maybe resources for you as you prepare your application. Such web resources reads as follows, Office for Victims of Crime, which is us, [OVC](#). The [DOJ Grants Financial Guide](#), which is very helpful for you all when you are doing your financial aspects of your award. [JustGrants](#), of course, [Grants.gov](#), [OJP Application Resource Guide](#), the OVC Training--excuse me, and [Technical Assistance Center](#). Excuse me. [Grant Performance Measurement Reporting](#) and last but not least is the [OJP Resource Center](#).

Important contact information. Here is a list of contact information that will be important to you as you prepare your applications. First is Grants.gov, which is available to provide technical assistance when submitting the SF-424 and the SF-LLL. They can be reached by phone at 800-518-4726. Again, that phone number is 800-518-4726 or via email at support@grants.gov. Again, that's support@grants.gov.

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

Finally, is the OJP Resource Center, which is available to provide technical assistance with programmatic requirements. They can be reached by phone at 800-851-3420. Again, 800-851-3420, or email to grants@ncjrs.gov. Again, that is grants@ncjrs.gov.

Important dates to remember. Applicants should consider reviewing one of the previously recorded Application Mechanics: Submitting and Application sessions. Wow, that's a lot. I'll say that again, Application Mechanics: Submitting and Application sessions. Submit part one by the deadline date in the solicitation. And you will need to submit part two, the full application by the June 30th date, which is on screen.

Stay up-to-date and stay connected. Please make sure that you sign up for updates on new funding opportunities and other OVC announcements at [puborder.ncjrs.gov/Listservs/subscribe_newsfromovc.asp](#). And we also have posted the links online as well as in the chat.

And last but not least make sure you go social with OVC. Please be sure to like us on [Facebook](#), follow us on [Twitter](#), and watch us on [YouTube](#).

And with that being said, I will now turn over for questions and answers. Thank you all.

DARYL FOX: Okay. Thank you so much Kareem. Thanks Sharron for that. And so as mentioned we're going to end with a Q&A portion of the webinar today. If you do have a question, far bottom right of your screen, you'll see three dots. Hit Q&A and then send to all panelists. And we'll get through those today. Also as a reminder, the recording, the PowerPoint, and transcript for today will be posted to the OVC website. So you'll get an email with the one that you designated, in your registration for today, when those items are available. So, if you need to go back and reference to anything you'll be able to do so.

So the first question is, "are we correct in assuming that the budget of $3.75 million includes budgeting for the subawardees' new LEV sites? Or will the new sites be awarded separately through OVC?"

SHARRON FLETCHER: Hi. This is Sharron again. I can answer that. So, the award amount for the subawards will be included in the award amount made to the one successful applicant. That is selected to be the LEV TA provider. So the TA provider will be expected to use that award amount to support those awards as well. And that was a minimum of seven at the--in--of tribal, state, and local programs at small, medium, and large jurisdictions.

DARYL FOX: Okay. Thanks for that, Sharron. Yeah, another question came in about that being passed through subawardees; I think it covers that question.

That's the end of queue at this time. We'll, wait for a few more moments. If you do have something, go ahead and enter that in.

"How long will the new LEV sites be funded for? Or is that going to be determined during year one with OVC and the selected TA provider?"

SHARRON FLETCHER: The awards will be made to coincide with the awarded period of the--of this award. So it will be the--subawards would operate and be made during the 36-month award period. That timeframe can be extended if the awardee--the successful applicant receives a grant extension from OVC and/or if the award is also supplemented and receives additional money from OVC to the selected successful applicant, so that they're able to extend the award. So, in and those two cases, it would go beyond that 36-month timeline, but for period of applying and developing applications, you should focus on the 36-month of this current award period.

DARYL FOX: And this was mentioned earlier. I'm going to have this slide up just right now in case you do have any questions at any point regarding any of the three entities. Grants.gov for the 424 and LLL, JustGrants for the full application, or if you do have anything relating to programmatic requirements in the solicitation itself contact the OJP Response Center here. We'll just leave this up for you and it was also put in the chat, if

you need to cut and paste that. Nothing else in the queue at this time, we'll just wait a few more moments. If you have a question, please enter that in.

Oh, "and just referencing that $3.75 million again, Sharron. How much of that is anticipated to be passed through to subawardee?"

SHARRON FLETCHER: That would be something that has to be flushed out in the application. We do not have a set amount. OVC did not ask for a set amount to be passed through. However, it would need to be enough to cover, again, a minimum of seven subawards to the state, local, and tribal programs at small, medium, and large-- for small, medium, and large jurisdictions. So, it would have to be at least enough to cover those categories. But again, that should be outlined in the proposal's both narrative and budget, and development of plan on how that might look and what that structure--award structure would look like. Because, of course, we would still anticipate that there would need to be funds to put aside to cover the training in TA efforts.

DARYL FOX: I don't see another question at this time. We'll wait a few more moments.

And I'll go ahead and put the important dates up as well now. So obviously recommended to get them in earlier than that, at least 48 hours prior. You'll notice the full application at 8:59 p.m., Eastern, differs from the typical 11:59, Eastern, in past years.

Okay. That seems to be all the questions today.

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