

OVW Fiscal Year 2024 Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot Solicitation Pre-Application Information Session Transcript

MARIA CRISTINA PACHECO ALCALA: Welcome to the Pre-Application Information Session for the Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot Solicitation. My name is Maria Cristina Pacheco Alcala, and I am a Grant Management Specialist. On behalf of the Office on Violence Against Women, also referred to as OVW, the Campus and Restorative Practices Unit is convening this pre-application session to go over the fiscal year 2024 solicitation for the Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot Solicitation. The Campus and Restorative Practices Unit comprises Latinisha Lewis, our Associate Director, Jessica Neal, Kimberly Shamberger, Veronika Murrut, and Jolanda Rivera Quintanilla, Grant Management Specialist, and Essence Dickens, our Grants Administrative Assistant. Our Associate Director, Latinisha Lewis, and Grants Management Specialist, Veronica Murrut, join me today. Together, we will monitor the chat and answer your questions.

The purpose of this session is to provide information regarding the Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot Solicitation. We will highlight a few key points in this presentation. However, it's not the intent nor sufficient time to go over every aspect of the solicitation. All applicants are responsible for reading the FY 2024 Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot solicitations, and the OVW Solicitation Companion Guide and ensuring that a complete application is submitted. The campus unit staff cannot provide any feedback to applicants about the quality of an applicant's proposal or provide any information outside of what is presented in the solicitation. However, we will be available throughout the period the solicitation is open to answer any questions about application requirements. Please send questions about the solicitation to the Campus email mailbox at ovw.campus@usdoj.gov or call the main line at 202-307-6026. Please include in the subject line, Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus solicitation. That way we can ensure that an accurate response is provided to the solicitation.

It'll be helpful to have the Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot Solicitation in front of you for a point of reference during this information session. You may take a moment to open it if you don't already have done so. Also, this slide will be posted on OVW's website after the webinar. So, please do not feel that you must remember everything we tell you here. You may use the presentation alongside the solicitation and the companion guide as you prepare your application.

Please note on the solicitations cover, the final applications are due in JustGrants by 8:59 PM Eastern Time on June 6th, 2024. The applications are submitted through a two-step process. Step one is the submission of the SF-424 and SF-LLL in Grants.gov no later than 11:59 PM Eastern Time on June 4th, 2024. Step two is submitting the full application, including attachments to the Justice Grants System, or JustGrants, no later than 8:59 PM Eastern Time on June 6th, 2024. We recommend that applicants submit an optional and non-binding Letter of Intent to the Campus unit email box at ovw.campus@usdoj.gov no later than 11:59 PM Eastern Time on May 17, 2024. Please

note that OVW will not accept late applications. Applicants are strongly encouraged to begin submitting their applications 48 hours before the application deadline and to carefully review the OVW policy on late submissions which can be found on page 23 of the solicitation. OVW anticipates notifying all applicants of funding decisions by October 1st, 2024.

This program is authorized by the Consolidated Appropriations Act 2023. The Expanding Sexual Assault Victim Services on Campus Pilot program hereafter referred to as Campus Victim Services Pilot supports institutions of higher education to improve victim services on campus by expanding access to holistic sexual assault services on college campuses and creating a promising practice guide for higher education institutions that wish to expand their sexual assault services and advocacy. Campus sexual assault victim services need to be survivor-centered, comprehensive, culturally relevant, flexible, and accessible for all survivors of sexual assault. Therefore, collaborative relationships between campus and community-based victim service providers are critical to ensure service accessibility.

The Campus Victim Services Pilot has two purpose areas listed on page six of the solicitation. For those new to the OVW Grants Program, you may wonder, "What is a priority area?" Priority area provides general guidelines on how funds are to be used under the grants program as codified by Congress.

Under the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2023, funds under this program must be used for the following purposes. Number one, to extend access to sexual assault services on college campuses by developing a holistic sexual assault service model that could be replicated on other campuses. And number two, to develop a promising practice guide based on the campus victim services model developed for other institutions to replicate or adapt.

The OVW priority areas can be found on pages six and seven of the solicitation. In FY 2024, OVW has four programmatic priorities. The priority identified next applies to this program. Applicants are strongly encouraged to address the priority area but not required. Applicants who state that they are addressing the priority area and meet the criteria for that priority area will be given special consideration.

The priority area applicable to this pilot is to advance equity and Tribal sovereignty as essential components of ending sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking by improving outreach services, civil and criminal justice responses, prevention, and support for survivors from historically marginalized and underserved communities, particularly those facing disproportionate rates or impacts of violence and multiple barriers to services, justice, and safety. To qualify for this priority area, applicants must propose to develop or enhance victim services and support for survivors from historically marginalized or underserved populations. Examples of traditionally marginalized or underserved populations in a campus community include LGBTQ or two-spirited students, immigrant communities, students with disabilities, students with limited English proficiency, international students, first-generation students, military-

connected students, neurodiverse students, underserved racial and ethnic populations, and students who are underserved because of religion. Additionally, the applicant must include strategies for serving underserved and historically marginalized students in the promising practices guide. The applicant must also include a culturally specific organization whose primary expertise is working with the identified population.

OVW does not fund activities that jeopardize victim safety, deter, or prevent physical or emotional healing for victims, or allow offenders to avoid responsibility for their actions. Applications that propose any such activities may receive a deduction in points during the review process or may be eliminated from consideration. By statute, OVW recipients and their subrecipients are prohibited from disclosing, revealing, or releasing information personally identifying or individual information collected in connection with services requested, utilized, or denied through recipients and subrecipients programs regardless of whether the information has been encoded, encrypted, hashed, or otherwise protected. The statute permits disclosure when the victim provides informed, written, and reasonable time-limited consent to the release, or when a statute or a court compels that that information is released.

Where there is a statutory or court-mandate to release information, recipients, and subrecipients must make reasonable attempts to provide notice to victims affected by the disclosure of information. They must also take necessary steps to protect the privacy and safety of the persons affected by the release of the information. The statute permits disclosure when the victim provides informed, written, and reasonably time-limited consent to the release of the information. OVW may support survivor-centered alternative pathways to justice and noncriminal approaches to accountability that fall within the statutory scope of this program and do not compromise victim safety. Information on activities that compromise victim safety and recovery or undermine offender accountability may be found on pages 10 and 11 of the solicitation companion guide.

Out-of-scope activities. The Campus Victim Services Pilot Solicitation lists specific activities that are outside of the program's scope and will not be supported by the program's funding. The solicitation pages seven and eight contain a complete list of out-of-scope and unallowable activities. It is important to review this list truly as applications may receive a point deduction during the review process or be eliminated if proposed activities are considered substantially out-of-scope.

The activities listed in this, and the following slides are out of the program scope and will not be funded by this program. See also the list of unallowable costs in the funding restrictions section of this solicitation. First, research projects. Funds under this program may not be used to conduct research defined by 28 CFR, as a systematic investigation designed to develop or contribute to generalizable knowledge. Surveys and focus groups, depending on their design and purpose, may constitute research and, therefore, the out-of-scope. However, assessment conducted for internal improvement purposes only may not be considered research as defined or both. For information on distinguishing between research and assessment, see the solicitation companion guide.

Number two, activities that focus on sexual harassment issues that do not involve sexual assault. Number three, products and/or materials that are not specifically focused on the dynamics of sexual assault. Number four -- the purchase of anonymous web-based reporting systems, excluding law enforcement incident report databases or apps for students. Number five, "Do-it-yourself" sexual assault evidence collection kits.

Number six, for projects providing legal assistance, criminal defense of victims charged with crimes is considered out-of-scope. However, representation in post-conviction release proceedings where the victim's conviction is related to or aroused from domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking of the victim is permissible. Number seven, for projects providing legal assistance and representation in tort cases. Number eight, activities focused on prevention efforts and education. For example, bystander intervention, social norms campaigns, presentations on healthy relationships, et cetera. Number nine, domestic violence, dating, violence, or stalking victim services are out-of-scope unless sexual violence is also a co-occurring crime.

Training or technical assistance except for the purposes of sharing the promising practices guide, as directed by OVW. Number 11, support for Title IX Investigator or Coordinator positions and trainings, conferences, activities, or materials focused primarily on Title IX. Number 12 -- providing training to allied professions in the community. Example, law enforcement, child protection services, prosecution, and other community-based organizations.

We will now discuss federal award information as it pertains to the Campus Victim Services Pilot to include award period and announce program requirements, eligibility, and related matters. The solicitation provides details on the federal award information beginning on page nine. All awards are subject to the availability of appropriated funds and any modifications or additional requirements that may be imposed by law. There is no guarantee that funds will be available in the future. The Campus Victim Services Pilot is making awards for up to \$750,000 for a 36-month project period. Since this is a pilot, all awards will be processed as new and will be made as a cooperative agreement. A cooperative agreement is a form of award under which OVW expects to have ongoing substantial involvement in award activities. For this program, substantial involvement includes participating in project meetings, developing and approving final agendas, reviewing and approving products and curricula, and identifying partners. Recipients must be willing to work closely with OVW on the implementation of their project and be willing to modify project activities at OVW's request. OVW has the discretion to award grants for a greater or lesser amount than requested and to negotiate the scope of work and budget with applicants prior to awarding a grant.

VERONIKA MURRUT: Program requirements. Applicants who receive funding under this program will be required to engage in the following activities. Participation in OVW-sponsored training and technical assistance, TTA, including working in collaboration with the OVW-designated TTA Provider to expand the existing victim services model based on current best practices in the field and develop a promising practices guide based on the applicant's victim services model. Number two -- collection of and

reporting on performance indicators, forms, instructions, training, and related tools for each OVW program are available on the VAWA Measuring Effectiveness Initiative webpage. Number three -- participation in assessment or evaluation, if OVW conducts one that requires grantee involvement. Number four -- designation of a point of contact to collaborate on the promising practices guide. Number five -- participation in an OVW new grantee orientation. And finally, number six -- collaboration with the OVW-designated TTA Provider to conduct presentations that promote the promising practices guide and the holistic sexual assault services model.

Eligible applicants. Pursuant to the Consolidated Appropriations Act 2023, the following entities are eligible for the Campus Victim Services Pilot. Institutions of higher education located in the Gulf Coast Regions, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida, with an established campus-based sexual assault nurse examiner program, an established campus-based multidisciplinary sexual assault response team, affiliation agreements with acute care hospital-based sexual assault programs, and community-based sexual assault victim service providers, and existing infrastructure to provide evidence and simulation-based training and education to multidisciplinary team members.

Other eligible participants for the Campus Victim Services Pilot are limited to institutions of higher education with a demonstrated history of providing victim services and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault and strengthening a coordinated community response to prevent and address sexual assault.

With the Campus Victim Services Pilot, the required partnerships are institutions from the Gulf Coast Region must have the following partners in the MOU -- acute care hospital-based sexual assault program and community-based sexual assault victim service provider. Other higher education applicants must have a community-based sexual assault victim service provider in their MOU.

Let's now review the Campus Victim Services Pilot application and submission information. Letter of Intent. A Letter of Intent certifies that an applicant is registered and current with the system for award management under a unique entity identifier number. The Letter of Intent for this solicitation is due no later than tomorrow, May 17th, 2024, by 11:59 PM Eastern Standard Time. This letter is optional and does not obligate the applicant to apply. The letter should be submitted to OVW at ovw.campus@usdoj.gov. Include Campus Victim Services Pilot Solicitation in the subject line.

Formatting and technical requirements. Please carefully review the formatting and technical requirements on pages 12 and 13. Points may be deducted for applications that do not adhere to the formatting and technical requirements. Please read the entire list of requirements. I will go over that list. Double-spaced charts may be single-spaced, eight-and-a-half by eleven-inch pages, with one-inch margins. Please note this changed from prior years; the application must be written in Arial font, type no smaller than eleven-point, except for footnotes, which may be nine-point. Page numbers -- no more

than 20 pages for the Proposal Narrative. Documents in the following formats, Microsoft Word, PDF files, or Text Documents. And finally, headings and sub-headings that correspond to the sections identified throughout the application and submission information section of this solicitation.

Applications must include all of the following required documents, which will be attached to the application in JustGrants. The Proposal Abstract, the Proposal Narrative, which includes the Purpose of the Proposal, the What Will Be Done, and the Who Will Implement, Budget Detail Worksheet and Narrative, and a signed Memorandum of Understanding, or MOU. If the applicant is proposing to provide legal services as part of the project, then a Delivery of Legal Assistance Certification Letter is required with the application. The certification letter must be submitted as a separate attachment in JustGrants. A sample Delivery of Legal Assistance Certification Letter can be found on the OVW website.

The Proposal Abstract must be entered into a text box in JustGrants. Though not scored, it will be used throughout the review process. The Proposal Abstract must provide a short summary of the proposed project, including the names of the applicant and partners, the project title, the purpose of the project, the primary activities for which funds are requested, who will benefit, products and deliverables, and how the applicant will measure progress in completing project goals and objectives. Applicants are strongly encouraged to use the template provided in the solicitation for the abstract.

The Data Requested with Application consists of three sets of questions, the Pre-Award Risk Assessment, the Applicant Questionnaire, and the Summary Data Sheet. You will complete each directly in JustGrants. These are not scored but a required element of your application. A list of questions for each item is included on pages 42 through 48 of the solicitation, in the appendices.

The Proposal Narrative may not exceed 20 pages, double-spaced. Reviewers will not read beyond this page limit. The Proposal Narrative must include the Purpose of the Proposal, the What Will Be Done, and the Who Will Implement. The total point value for the Proposal Narrative section is 70 points. Applicants must upload the Proposal Narrative as an attachment in JustGrants. Please ensure each section contains a header and responds to the questions asked in that section of the solicitation. Additional attachments, such as the MOU, will be reviewed and scored separately from the Proposal Narrative section, therefore, ensure you answer all the required information for this section. The Purpose of the Proposal has a total value of 15 points. This section must describe the campus community, including specific populations, available services, how the services are tailored, if applicable to historically marginalized or underserved populations, challenges survivors may face when seeking services, and information in general that can help reviewers understand the current state of sexual assault victim services for the applicant.

The What Will Be Done section has a total value of 35 points. The application must provide a clear length between the proposed activities and the needs identified in the

Purpose of the Proposal section above. Do not include any of the activities listed as unallowable or out-of-scope. This section must describe how victim safety will be prioritized, current reporting protocols, and compliance with federal and applicable state laws, current sexual assault victim services model or models used, how the current services will be expanded, strategies to measure effectiveness, and how victims' voices will be centered in the service provision. The Who Will Implement the proposal section has a total value of 20 points. This section must identify the key staff and partners involved in the proposed project, describe how the proposed staff and partnerships have the capacity to implement the proposed activities, and describe the roles and responsibilities of all partners. Remember to review the solicitation, as it includes a more detailed description of what is expected of these sections.

So, let's talk about the Budget Detail Worksheet and Narrative. This section is worth 15 points and will be reviewed separately from the Proposal Narrative. This section must include a budget worksheet and budget narrative that clearly links to the project activities specified in the Proposal Narrative. The budget must span the entire 36-month period and not be divided by year. The budget should include sufficient funds to provide meaningful access or describe, in-kind, resources available for people with disabilities, the Deaf and hard of hearing, or persons with limited English proficiency. The budget should not contain items that are unsupported by the Proposal Narrative. You should include your budget as an attachment to your application. A sample budget is included as an appendix to the solicitation, and a webinar on creating a budget is available on the OVW website.

Additionally, the budget must include funds to attend OVW-sponsored training and technical assistance, or TTA, in the amount of \$10,000 for applicants located in the 48 contiguous states and \$15,000 for applicants located in the US territories, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Memorandum of Understanding. Applicants are required to submit an MOU, a document containing the terms of the partnership and the allocation of roles and responsibilities between two or more parties. The MOU must be a single document and be signed and dated by the authorized representative of each proposed partner organization and the chief executive officer of the institution, for example, the president, chancellor, or provost, during the development of the application. The MOU must clearly identify the partners and provide a history of collaboration. It must also describe each partner's roles and responsibilities, how confidentiality will be addressed within the proposed project but each partner will contribute, and whether they will be compensated. More information on the MOU requirement is available on page 20 of the solicitation.

I'm now going to introduce Alanda Thomas, a Grant Financial Analyst of our Grants Financial Management Division.

ALANDA THOMAS: Good afternoon. In the next couple of slides, we are going to focus on aspects of your application that relate to the document that our financial team, the

Grants Financial Management Division, reviews. More specifically, we'll discuss some items that GFMD has identified from prior years' applications that could help with expediting our review. So, for today, we're going to highlight certain aspects of the Pre-Award Risk Assessment and provide you with a link to a detailed webinar on how to develop the budget that will be included in your application.

First, we'll highlight the items identified in the Summary Data Sheet, which is completed by all applicants. Specifically, one item that we would like to discuss is the Single Audit Response. OVW requests that all applicants provide a statement as to whether they have expended \$750,000 or more in federal funds during their last fiscal year. If they have, then they indicate that, and also specify the end date of their last fiscal year. However, GFMD is finding that applicants do not always include all of this information. Please ensure that this question is answered in its entirety on the Summary Data Sheet question number three.

The next item that we'd like to discuss is the Pre-Award Risk Assessment question, which is sent to GFMD during their Pre-Award Risk Assessment review for all applications. Each applicant must prepare a response to all 11 questions and each question has multiple parts. We've noticed from prior years that applicants do not always fully answer all parts of the question, which in turn requires GFMD to reach out to the applicant, which may delay funding decisions. Some of the most common issues that we've encountered have been, for example, question number two, where the applicant indicates that they do indeed have internal policies, but they don't provide a brief list of topics covered in the policies and procedures. Or, question number three, some applicants fail to provide a brief summary of the organization's process for tracking expenditure and, more specifically, whether or not it tracks budgeted versus actual expenditure. These are just a few examples, but, in general, please make sure that you read each piece of each question and provide a full comprehensive response.

These next two slides will quickly highlight some resources that are available as you're creating the budget to be submitted with your application. Over the last couple of years, GFMD has developed a detailed webinar presentation on how to develop a budget to be submitted with the OVW application. This presentation addresses some of the challenges that you may face with your budget and provides some insight into OVW's budget review process. This webinar can be found at the link on this slide.

Next up is the Uniform Guidance, which can be found at 2 CFR 200. Use your favorite search engine for this. Other sources--resources include the DOJ Financial Guide and solicitation itself. We know this can be a lot of information to process, so if you have any questions about the GFMD information discussed, please feel free to contact the GFMD Helpdesk at 1-888-514-8556 or, which I believe is the best method, you can email us at ovw.gfmd@usdoj.gov.

I'm now inviting Veronika Murrut to finalize the upcoming slides. Again, if you have any financial questions, you can email us at ovw.gfmd@usdoj.gov.

VERONIKA MURRUT: Next, let's talk about the application deadline. Applications are due by 8:59 PM Eastern Standard Time on June 6th, 2024. Remember to carefully review the "How to Apply" and "Submission Dates and Times" sections, pages 22 to 23 of the solicitation, for applicant actions with required deadlines and OVW's policy on late submissions. Consider submitting the application components at least 48 hours before each deadline -- Grants.gov or JustGrants as applicable will enable applicants to receive notice of failed submission and provide an opportunity to correct the error before the applicable deadline.

If you have programmatic questions, please email the Campus Unit at ovw.campus@usdoj.gov or call 202-856-2188. Include in the subject line Campus Victim Services Pilot. For financial questions, please email GFMD to ovw.gfmd@usdoj.gov or call 1-888-514-8556. For technical questions related to Grants.gov Applicant Support, email support@grants.gov or call 1-800-518-4726. For technical questions related to OVW JustGrants Applicant Support, please email ovw.justgrantssupport@usdoj.gov, or call 866-655-4482.

Now, we will turn to Q&A to answer the questions that were submitted throughout the presentation. Thank you for participating in our pre-op call. Have a good afternoon.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Thank you, Veronika. This is Latinisha Lewis. I'm going to read the questions, and then I'll turn it over to my colleagues to respond.

So, the very first question that was asked, "I'd love some clarification on the scope of this pilot program to better understand the purpose areas in terms of populations on campus. Should proposals be focused on student populations or is it within scope to focus on survivors on campus that are faculty and staff as well?" To answer this question, you are able to focus on all survivors. So, you can focus on faculty and staff as part of this program. The statute doesn't specify students or faculty and staff, so you can focus on any survivor.

The next question, "Are products and materials focused on DV or stalking also out-of-scope?" And the answer is yes, it's out-of-scope unless it is part of your description as a co-occurring crime. So, you would have to--in your materials, would have to talk about the co-occurrence of sexual assault and stalking or sexual assault in the cases of intimate partner violence. That is the only way you could talk about DV and stalking.

All right. I'm on the third question. The third question has three parts. So, the first part of the question is, "Can a community partner that is a subrecipient of the present funding, and where the community partner is a community-based victim services provider, can that partner provide training to campus law enforcement?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: The community partner may provide training but not with this pilot program funding because that would be an out-of-scope activity.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Thank you. The second part of this question, "Can funding be used to support training of campus-based counselors in culture-specific, trauma-focused treatment?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: No, because the focus of the program--the pilot program is to provide victim services, not training or capacity building activities.

LATINISHA LEWIS: The third part of this question is, "Can funds be used to cover medical expenses that are not covered by our State Crime Victims Compensation Commission?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: Yes. Funds can be used as long as it is to support a victim of sexual assault.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Next question, "In the priority area language, it reads where there's language that includes prevention as part of that language, and also prevention is part of the out-of-scope activities that are listed. Are you able to clarify this area please?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: Absolutely. So, remember that these are OVW's office-wide priority areas, so you would take what's applicable to this pilot program, and so you would only focus on response, on services to sexual assault survivors, and you wouldn't be addressing the prevention portion of the priority area.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Another question, "Does the MOU replace Letters of Support or Collaboration?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: No, because, for the purposes of the application, those are two different things and we are only requiring grantees to submit the MOU, not a Letter of Support.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Next question, "If two eligible universities are partnering on an application, does the university where services will be provided need to be the applicant?"

VERONIKA MURRUT: No. The applicant would need to be the institution that would implement the program, the services, and the development of the promising practices guide.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Next question, "If funds are not intended for capacity building, would staff positions be out-of-scope?"

MARIA CRISTINA PACHECO ALCALA: Staff positions would fall under the scope of the grant as long as these are decisions that will support the completion of the pilot's requirements.

LATINISHA LEWIS: The next question is, "Will we be allowed to disseminate results of our internal evaluation or niche assessments in peer-reviewed publications?" I'm not sure we determined that yet. I'm not sure we can answer this question just yet. Let us follow up on this last question, and we'll get back to you.

VERONIKA MURRUT: All right. I just checked the chat. There are no questions in the chat, either. Are there any questions someone would like to post online or just verbally?

Another question just popped up. "Could funding be used to purchase some products to equip an exam room? Also, can funding be used to create a sensory room for sexual assault victims to have a calming space?"

ALANDA THOMAS: Yes. Funds could be used for those purposes because it is to expand and provide holistic services to sexual assault survivors.

VERONIKA MURRUT: Sarah has a question. Please go ahead.

SARAH: Hi. Thank you. I guess I'm curious, about the piece around the MOU and the requirement to have a pretty high-level university representative sign off on that -- typically, in our university's setting, that level of MOU would require our attorneys and everything, to review it, and that would not align with the timeline of grant submission. So, I'm wondering if you have recommendations of how we could meet that grant requirement, but within the realities of what can be made happen in a university setting?

LATINISHA LEWIS: Trying to figure out the best way to answer it. The reason for having your high-level official sign it is because, one, what you're implementing now or what you're going to put in place will later become a national model essentially, right, that we would be disseminating to the public. So, you're going to want your leadership to sign on to the project that you're going to be doing. And, certainly, not having your chief executor may not eliminate you from being eligible but it certainly will impact you in review, for sure. So, I would try your best to get that as much as possible.

VERONIKA MURRUT: There is one more question in the Q&A. "The solicitation does not mention Letters of Support. Will those be uploaded as attachment in JustGrants?" You will not need to submit Letters of Support. You will need to submit MOU, correct?

MARIA CRISTINA PACHECO ALCALA: Yes. That is correct, Veronika.

VERONIKA MURRUT: So, no Letters of Support, only MOU.

SARAH: I have a quick...

VERONIKA MURRUT: Good luck...

SARAH: ...question.

VERONIKA MURRUT: Okay.

SARAH: When will the video be available?

VERONIKA MURRUT: I think the video will take about 10 to 14 days, but the presentation should be up, I want to say, within the next few days.

SARAH: Is there any way possible to get that presentation emailed?

VERONIKA MURRUT: It will be uploaded in JustGrants. We try to move as fast as we can. Today is Thursday, so, hopefully, maybe Friday or Monday.

SARAH: Okay. Thank you.

MARIA CRISTINA PACHECO ALCALA: Veronika, it will be posted on our website, not in JustGrants.

LATINISHA LEWIS: Any additional questions?

VERONIKA MURRUT: I think that's it. Thank you, everyone, for joining us.