

- **Sarah Wurzburg**

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To give you a little bit of a feel for what we'll be discussing today on the Webinar. First we will do introductions for our presenters. Then we will discuss an array of resources that are available to support your Grant programs focused on different D's version concepts and reentry best practices.

- Next we'll hear from Bj. A. Who will provide an overview of the Justice and mental health collaboration program and the connect and Protect Grant program.
- We will provide information about training and technical assistance that will be able to support you in for all of the grantees, and towards the end of the Webinar we'll have time for questions and answers. We're also gonna do a brief breakout to split out the Justice and mental health collaboration program and the connect and protect grantees um at the end of the Webinar.
- So to go over some uh housekeeping issues for you all any time there during the Webinar. If you have a question. You can ask it through the question, the answer box, or the chat box at the lower right hand corner of the screen.
- If you have any technical issues, you can put it there as well as questions related to the content that we're covering. We'll reply directly to the technical issues in the chat window for the content, related questions. We're gonna actually hold them all towards the end,
- and we'll keep a running list. So we make sure to address as many of we can before we sign off.
- If you encounter technical or audio pro problems, please. Um.
- Just drop information in the chat box and understand. We know there are some technical issues that might arise that might not be able to be resolved. We are recording this, and we will post it on our website that by the end of next week.
- So I want to introduce you to our awesome panelists. Today we have Aisha Delaney Bromsy, who is the Director of the Behavioral Health Division at the Council of State Governments, Justice Center,
- Dr. Delaney Brumsey oversees the Behavioral Health Division at the Csg Justice Center, which focus on reducing incarceration of and improving outcomes for people with behavioral health conditions. Before joining the organization. Aisha was the Director
- of Behavioral Health Research and programming at the New York City's Mayor's office of Criminal Justice, where she helped advance a number of reforms, including investments in the city's crisis response services support of housing for people with the history of justice involvement. Prior to that, she was the Director of Substance, use, and Mental health at the Vera Institute for Justice.
- Next we have Maria Fryer, who is the justice systems and Mental health policy adviser for the Bureau of Justice Assistance, which is part of the Us. Department of Justice
- Maria oversees justice and mental health, and the connect and protect portfolios and collaborates with the Csg Justice Center to assist States, local governments and behavioral health organizations to better understand the relationship between

criminal justice and mental health populations, to help create policy and programming that meets the needs of Miss municipalities and the citizens they serve.

- Prior to previously she worked at the North Carolina Governor's Crime Commission, where she advised the Governor's office on effectively addressing the needs of victims of violent crime. In addition to working with families overcoming violence and indis instability in coffee, Kelly County, Alabama,
- Fryer has worked in community corrections in Fayetteville North Carolina, helping people to develop intermediate community based sanctions for repeated offenders with drug addiction. She also served in the United States Army as a member of the military police core.
- Next, we have Ernest Stevens, who is a deputy division director of Law enforcement at the Council State Government's Justice Center. He oversees a port fully of work focused on improving outcomes for people with behavioral health conditions and homelessness to encounter law enforcement.
- Ernest supports communities in adapting implementing and evaluating new practices. Previously. He spent over twenty-eight years in law enforcement, helping develop new programs and policies for the San Antonio police department. He also worked as a program manager of the South West Texas Regional Advisory Council that oversees
- emergency operations for twenty-two counties in Texas,
- also joining us. Is Demetrius Thomas, who is a Deputy Program Director for Behavioral Health at the Council State Government's Justice Center. He supports the oversight of the Justice and mental health collaboration, training and technical assistance to grantees Prior to joining the Csg Justice Center. He worked at the New York City
- Department of Health and Mental hygiene, where he had, he led several initiatives at the intersection of criminal justice and behavioral health, including establishing New York City's first diversion Centers Co. Response and mobile crisis teams.
- We also have allison Upton, who's a deputy program Director of Behavioral Health at the Csg. Justice Center. She supports the oversight of training and technical assistance to grantees and the policy development and projects specializing at the intersection of criminal justice and behavioral health.
- Prior to joining the Csc. Justice Center, Allison worked at the center for alternative sentencing and employment services or cases as the director of court programs, where she oversaw court and community operations of several alternatives to incarceration and detention programs, serving adults with behavioral health needs
- in New York County,
- Allison, previously worked as a staff psychologist in an in-patient unit at the Manhattan psychiatric center and the director of outpatient programs at Brock Children's Psychiatric Center. She received her Ba. From University of Miami, Ms. And Side in clinical site Ecology from Nova Southwestern Lastly, I'm Sarah Wesburg, I'm. A Deputy Division director for Behavioral Health at the Csg Justice Center. I oversee our training and technical assistance for the Justice and Mental Health collaboration.

- Program, the second Chance Act, behavioral health and housing programs, and I, uh lead work related to substance, use mental illness and housing.
- I'm going to now pass it to my colleague Maria, who is going to tell you a little bit more about the Department of Justice,



Maria Fryer

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and i'm on mute. Thank you, Sarah. Uh, It's great to be here with everyone today. My name is Maria Fryer, and I'm. A policy adviser over the Justice and Mental health collaboration Grant program, otherwise known as Jhcp. In the Policy Office at the Bureau of Justice Assistance, and I come from many of the communities and programs that you represent, as well as State administration and um working on statewide solutions um to help improve um response and cross- system collaboration



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and I look forward to working with all of you to make your Jmh. Cp. Program a success.



Maria Fryer

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So we have to open this orientation by recognizing and acknowledging your accomplishment.

- You have succeeded in securing a Grant. Um, in a very competitive year. Uh, this is a very competitive program in your application with screen for basic minimum requirements. It was reviewed and rated and scored by panels with external peer reviewers, and after an internal review by Bja Staff, you are recommended to be to the Assistant Attorney General for funding so congratulations to everyone on your award. So a little bit about expectations, and
- you know what we can expect from you and what you can expect from us
- so, since each each program was reviewed and selected, based on criteria that uniquely qualified them as most competitive, I want to lay out some very specific

- expectations that we have of you, so we'll expect you to think about how your systems can be more responsive to people with mental health conditions and co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders in the justice system,
- but you will take on the planning process and all the grants with gusto, and be excited to work with your ta coach.
 - We are making a difference. Through this work. You will use validated screening and assessment tools and um
 - assessments for mental health conditions and substance. Use disorders and criminogenic risk, and you'll seek appropriate services and identify system gaps for serving people with mental health conditions that you will seek help when help is needed, and communicate regularly with your technical assistance coaches and Bj. Staff. Then you'll have a State policy advisor from our programs office, who will help you with your budget and Grants management and day to day management of your program, and of course, all health on policy side
 - and your expectation of us, so you can expect that we will support and assist you as you set to reach the program goals to enhance your system and reach and reach everything that you intend to to reach in your program. We will want you to help to help you with your staff, and to have the necessary tools
 - to serve this critically underserved population to help your communities. Both program, staff and policy staff will be responsive to your inquiries as they arise, whether they are technical, or about allowable uses of funds, changes in key staff, or requesting no cost extensions, or
 - whether they are, uh regarded as critical changes at the state or county level, or you see some potential problem impacting your program. We're here to help.
 - So a little bit about the Bureau of Justice Assistance. And as You see. Now, the slide says it all. Um, we you basically are here and to support states and tribes and local communities.
 - And uh, we help to improve cross system, collaboration to reduce recidivism, to connect people to treatment, and we provide programs, and in funding to do that. So we're here to help you. Uh we would like to. I'd like to go ahead and pass this over. Um! Just a
 - Oh, not yet. I gotta say a few words about the the Council of Government State Justice Center. Um, I have to, for sure. Say, we have worked together for a very long time,
 - so they have brought to light. Um! How to serve people better in the justice system, and one of the landmark um projects was something you might be familiar with, called the Consensus project, and this was back in two thousand and two,
 - and since that time there was lots of lots of movement legislation which became the Jmh. Cp. Or the Justice and Mental Health collaboration program, and then the Csg Justice Center has been there since the very inception of this program.
 - The Csg Justice Center is the technical assistance provider for J. Acp. Grantees.
 - Each of you will have a Ta coach, as I mentioned, and A. Gs. Cs. G Justice Center will help you, and they will guide you, and they'll challenge you, and they will support you overall. Considering everything that we've shared so far we're trying to achieve better outcomes for people with mental health conditions and co-occurring mental health and substance Use disorders in the criminal justice system. Specifically, we're

looking to enhance law enforcement responses reduce the prevalence of people with mental health

- conditions in jail. Think how to best address high utilizers in multiple systems and improve access and connection to community-based behavioral health care.
- This includes the important work to develop police mental health collaborations,
- to work towards collaborative county and regional approaches, to look at the data, to decrease number of people with mental health conditions in jail, and how systems think strategically and plan for diversion for people with behavioral health needs.
- We are excited for you to work uh to to use your data systems to develop evaluations, track performance, and
- through your performance, measure, measurement, tool, or Pmt. We will talk more about the Pmt. In the second or third orientation. I believe it's the
- yes, I believe it's the second one. Um. Each program has worked hard to get together an advisory group at the local level and put together a great proposal, and we want to make sure that you share your outcomes with the field, especially through the Pmt. And the data that's collected through that important tool.
- So here we are again about the Bureau of Justice Assistance, and as you can see our mission is
- to provide leadership and services and grant administration,
- and I've talked enough about all of this, so I am going to go ahead and say a little bit now about the program's office. Um. So in addition to the policy office, we're going to talk a little bit about the program's office
- also. Um, as you're familiar with the the Bureau of Justice. Assistance is the program's office, and they manage the individual awards that each of you have received, and as such
- have been assigned. Uh, each one of you has been assigned a grant manager. Even the Keisha law or Tammy Level Nikisha and Tammy will be your contact within Bja. And so it would support from Eric Dietrich the division sheet, who can answer all your questions pertaining to allowable costs and management of the award and reporting, and you'll hear from the Keisha and learn more about their work. In the second orientation.
- We work closely together on policy, office and program office to ensure that all the jamhtp and connect and protect grantees remain on track with their awards.
- So with this brief introduction I will turn it back over to Dr. A. Aisha Delaney Bramsey to talk a bit more about the Csg. Justice Center, the history of Jmhcp and provide critical contacts about people and behavioral health needs in the criminal justice system. So you'll hear a little bit more from me a little later in the presentation
- i'm going to hand it over to Cs to Justice Center and Aisha.



Ayesha Delany-Brumsey

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Thank you so much, Maria. Um! It's great to be here with all of you today. Um! I just want to echo what everyone said about congratulations on your ward. My team and I are very, very excited to um work with all of the Jmh. Cp. And connect and protect grantees that are on this call. So um thank you.

- Um! For being here
- so for those of you who are not familiar with the Council State Government Justice Center. We are a national nonprofit that focuses on improving justice system processes across the country. Um, we work um as a membership organization that represents State officials of all three branches of State government. But what that means for you is that we work very closely both with governments,
- providers, um, and everyone who has an investment in improving um justice and health systems across the country next slide, please.
- Um.
- And so the way we work is that we really strive to bring people together to solve some of the most challenging problems that all of you, all in your local jurisdictions are facing
- um. We use um research to really inform that work and drive towards and build for policy change, and we also provide expert assistance or technical assistance, which is a lot of what you're going to be hearing about today. That's a lot of how my team will be interacting with you and your team
- next slide.
- So next i'm going to give a little bit of the history of the Justice and Mental Health um collaboration program and the connect and protect program as well a little bit of contact there.
- Um. So through uh the justice and mental health collaboration program, which also funds um connect and protect, as You've heard Dj: really aims to help State local governments and tribal organizations improve responses and outcomes for people with mental health conditions or mental health and co current substance use conditions who come into contact with the criminal justice system, and they do this in a way that supports public safety by facilitating collaboration across justice,
- criminal justice, juvenile justice and mental health and substance Use um treatment systems as well as other social systems social service systems um that Jmh. C. Funding um
- was re-authorized. The twenty-first Century Cures Act um, and including in this Bill's range of initiatives, are several criminal justice reform, as just related to the issue of mental health. This bill is a real milestone, and the efforts to address um the needs of people with mental health and co-occurring mental health and substance use conditions in the criminal justice system.
- Um, And we've been really proud to support that work as the technical assistance provider and work closely with Bj. And all of you and your previous J. Makes Cp. And connect and protect colleagues next slide.
- So none of you would be in this virtual room if you were not aware what this slide says, which is that we have known for a long time, and we have been working to address the real crisis of of the over representation of people with mental health

- and co- and people of mental health and co-occurring substances conditions in the justices. So you all have recognize that. And that is why you applied for this work, and that's the work that you're going to be doing. Going forward um next slide.
- This is just a little bit of background. This is some of the
- um, some of the best data that we have on the over representation of people with behavioral health conditions um in jails. And what this shows is that relative to people who are not incarcerated, the rates of serious mental illnesses among people who are in jail so about thirty-five percent
- compared to the five for people who are not incarcerated, and among people with serious mental illnesses, you can see that the vast majority of them also have co-occurring substance. Use conditions. Um. And so um. This really highlights not only the importance of addressing this over incarceration, but it also highlights. The importance of really working and address both the needs of people with co-occurring substance Use conditions
- um next slide
- um. And this slide um is data that just depicts Um, the rates of substance use conditions. Um, In the criminal justice system. This is data from actually the Department of Justices Bureau of justice, statistics, um, And what it shows here similar to what we saw on this slide with serious mental illnesses, is that there's significant over representation of people with um substance use conditions as well
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- So the while the data that I was giving you really focused on the over representation at appointing incarceration. What we know is that many of you, rightfully in this virtual room are not just focused at the point of incarceration that you're also looking at what happens before people come into contact with law enforcement
- and the ways to improve the outcomes of those those interactions, and really to equip law enforcement with the tools and resources that they need to respond. Um, uh, effectively in those situations. And this is just one data point that um, we think, illustrate some of the challenges that so many jurisdictions face. Um, which is that even something like training for law enforcement which is one of the um backbones of a lot of the work that, uh, we see jurisdictions doing to improve how law enforcement is possible.



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Ayesha Delany-Brumsey

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even training for law enforcement is not very standardized, and it's not always available across jurisdictions. We're always very excited when grantees are looking to build out that kind of training, and also to make sure that that training. Um follows Best practice guidelines

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- Um. And what we also know is that many of you are going to be addressing the real gap um in the access to care for people with behavioral health conditions who come into contact with um
- uh to new people who would be of all conditions who come into contact with the criminal justice system. And what this slides is here is a two thousand and eighteen national survey. Um
- Samsung on drug use and health. That shows that about one in three adults Um, with a serious mental health condition as substance use disorder, do not receive um needed care, and we know that in many jurisdictions Um, that disparity is enhanced for people who have criminal justice involvement, so that just drives home for me the point that It's especially important the work that you all are doing to ensure that there is effective access to care for people at every point in the justice system, whenever possible from
- um initial contact with law enforcement all the way. Um to the reentry in the community. So I hope that gives a little bit of um context. In some ways we think about um. The key issues that people are facing um in the criminal justice system, and some of the work that we know that you all will be tackling
- um in the next slide. I'm going to turn it back to my team. Member Sarah Warsburg, uh to continue on with some of this context. Thank you. And congratulations again.



Sarah Wurzburg

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Thanks so much, Aisha.

- So people with behavioral health needs have a lot of complex challenges, mental health substance use which we talked a lot about.
- There's a need for often for um reducing criminogenic risk and risk reduction programming. There's other needs that could include transportation housing, peer support, And the fun part about all of this is, I know, you know, at the state and local level. Often this is multiple systems coordinate across multiple people to find, to get, to know, to start working with, as all as a part of these grant programs, and really trying to think about how to address the behavioral health needs, as well as the different criminals
- and other risk factors. At the same time, in order to actually reduce recidivism and future justice systems contact.

- So another critical piece is addressing the of addressing the over representation of people with the behavioral health needs in the justice system, and this is Um. Some results from Samsung Kaiser Foundation studies that you will see summarized
- um is that there is Aisha mentioned. There's a significant gap in the connection to community-based treatment services across our country. We see that even those with health insurance, accessing care for mental health and substance use services is challenging This specifically calls out that one in five people who need substance use treatment, Don't get it from a specialty uh care facility.
- So building on the idea of the complex needs and challenges. There's just so many things that people who have mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders, need from the clinical services and treatment to integrated co-occurring treatment services and support and crisis response and community engagement to really help them throughout all these processes, and unfortunately, throughout their country there's There's a lot of challenges. With this a lack of integrated treatment, a lack of trauma informed
- treatment available, some crisis systems that are on underdeveloped. So they don't really have other, you know, multiple responses that they can. They can seek. And you know, the need for additional housing is a big one that we're seeing nationally right now, as just from reading the news, you probably see articles about that.
- So when we're thinking about this, we actually think a lot about the different diversion interventions. This is one of the publications that was actually linked in the applications that you all applied for. So we really think about opportunities where people with mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorders, could potentially have other outcomes so could be pre booking so law enforcement initial contact Who are The people that you know need to go to jail versus need connections to support services,
- or, you know, need to be arrested versus not in jail. There's also the opportunity to identify people with mental illness and substance. Use disorders.
- You can look at it at a pre trial, and the court systems, as well for post booking diversion opportunities to make sure people are really connected to the case management, the treatment, the support of services, housing, education, vocational services as well. Next slide.
- So the the publication really uh talks about leaders seeking opportunities to build gaps across the system. The criminal justice system has often many systems within it, too, depending on the way your county is setting up so making sure that there is county and statewide strategies in terms of diversion, opportunities as well as supports for people who make it further into the the justice system as well.
- When we think about a effective treatment, we really want to address both the criminogenic risk factors, or the risk for people returning and continuing to be in contact with the justice system as well as the substance use piece, which is also criminogenic risk, factor and mental health, which is a responsibility factor. And really to think about how to integrate and address these altogether, which can be a real challenge as often it's multiple systems addressing these next slide.
- In keeping that in mind that's actually why we developed a web-based tool on case management that really thinks about how to take criminogenic risk, needs assessments, mental health and substance, use assessments, and uh, put them all

together and ideally, one plan for for one person, and within this tool we have different examples of sites who are doing it, and different people who can lead it. A treatment provider, community supervision correction agencies. We're going to be adding

- uh a housing provider is one of the examples as well in in uh in two thousand and twenty-three,
- and i'm going to turn it over to my colleague. Um, Ernie.



Ernest Stevens

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Thank you, Sarah. Thank you very much. Again. Congratulations to all the grantees um as you can See here, we're talking about the framework here of over eighteen thousand plus law enforcement agencies,

- the police mental health collaboration, or, as you will come to call it. The P. Mhc. Framework is a resource intended to assist local leaders, including elected officials, law enforcement and behavioral health and executives, and their senior personnel who want to begin or improve the existing outcomes of their police mental health collaborations.
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- the Pmhc framework supports leadership to address key areas of focus by considering six questions, Number one is leadership
- committed. You really need to have a champion in this area. Who will? Who will champion the idea of your grant? Here do we have clear policies and procedures to respond to these people. This is going to be the framework of your as you put your uh program together is having these policies and guidelines. Uh in place?
- Do we provide staff with ongoing quality, mental health and stabilization training? Right? Do you have the mental health services that supports the people in your community, and if so, are you able to connect them and link them in a expedient manner.
- Um, how do we collect the data, and then how do we measure our progress? What How do we show what success is? And we're going to help you develop that that measurement, and then Number six. Do we formalize the process for reviewing and improving the performance that we regularly review and implement. And this is important, because The only way that you're going to continue to strive and improve is if you're measuring that performance and doing that quality assurance.
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- as you can see, I want to talk to you for just a moment here about our learning sites. Since two thousand and ten the law enforcement, mental health, learning, sites have supported jurisdictions across the nation, and exploring strategies to improve law enforcement responses to people who have mental health needs the law enforcement. Learning sites,

- can be utilized to learn the best practices. These approaches that wouldn't be based on the needs of your community. There is. Their learning. Types have been strategically chosen by size, population, and by resources.
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- as you can see here on the map, we have fourteen learning sites that we have used as best practice models
- that you can look at if you have not visited some of these sites, and you're interested in doing a visit we have linked services to the or linked to the very bottom of the slides that you'll be able to have a resource to click on if you're interested in doing a visit.
- But you can see here that we have selected fourteen sites which are located across the country in both urban suburban and rural jurisdiction. These learning sites represent a diverse cross section of perspectives and program examples, and they're dedicated to helping other jurisdictions improve their responses to people who have mental health conditions or co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders. So you don't have to reinvent the wheel. These are some of the best practices that we have available at your disposal.
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- at a national level. We are excited to see a lot of focus on pre-booking diversion strategies through another resource which is police mental health collaboration or Pmhc framework. This framework outlines core components of a comprehensive and robust
- mit that produces improvements in both community-wide outcomes. Just like what I referenced earlier this really focuses on moving all-scale training to agency-wide efforts.
- Maria. I'm going to turn it over to you now to give an overview of the Jmhc Grant. Program.



Maria Fryer

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Perfect Thanks, Ernie,

- all right. So the goal of the Jmh. Cp. Grant program is to develop collaboration across the criminal justice and behavioral health systems
- from law enforcement, pretrial courts, jails, and community supervision, to learn how to have successful partnerships that increase efficiencies and improve public safety outcomes for people with mental health conditions or co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders in the justice system, and I would add to that not only public safety, but public health as well.
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- So there have been over six hundred and fifty awards from across the nation, representing forty-nine States and two Us. Territories, American Samoa and Guam.

We are proud to have worked around the country to support local programs, and we only have looks like one state there. We need to get to and make extra effort on

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- nearly two hundred and eighteen million has been awarded through the Jmh. Cp. Grant program to improve public safety and public health outcomes and responses to people with mental health conditions and co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders in the justice system. And we are excited to have an increase in funding for this year, and it has been steadily growing over the years. So that's a that's a good thing. That means more programming and more more people on the ground doing this work
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- This year there are a total of sixty new grantees, thirty-two awardees for connect and protect, and twenty-eight for justice and mental health collaboration, and we have people working throughout the justice system and law enforcement, agencies, pre trial, courts, jails, probation, and parole, and all in partnership with their community
- based behavioral health providers. And that's the beauty of this program is that it is throughout the entire criminal justice continuum, and that it requires partnership which is so critically important to success.
- So I will go over a bit about each Grant track, but stay tuned for even more information during the Grant Track specific orientation webinars. In March. Next slide
- all awardees will work under a two-phase process. The first is planning and the second is implementation. The planning phase is up to twelve months, and during this phase you'll work with your Ta coach to complete your respective purpose Areas planning and Implementation guide, which will be discussed a little bit later.
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- so up to a hundred thousand can be used in the planning phase. And then once Bja and your ta coach has approved your Pni guide. Then the implementation phase begins, and the performance period for all grantees is thirty-six months
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- eligible program participants include preliminary qualified offenders as defined in us code.
- So uh, i'm going to read through a little bit about this code. Um, just so. We can all sort of hear what it says um around violent offenses and things like that, so as it relates to violent offenses,
- Those who have oversight over the program do have some authority when determining whether a person who has a violent offense can participate in a respective program, and there are specific parts of the legislation that talk about this,
- So it provides that in the legislation it provides that a person is a preliminarily qualified offender. If the offender has unanimously been approved for participation in the program
- by community members, such as the prosecuting attorney, the defense, Attorney, Probation, or corrections, official and perhaps of judge, and the relevant mental health Authority, as well

- or mental health agency, provided that those who can make approvals as numerated in this this part of the slide, if they have determined that the person does not post any risk of violence to any other person in the program or the public is selected to participate.
- So they have to make that determination locally and um with the information that they have.
- So in making that determination, the statute requires that the following things be considered
- so in determining whether the designate Uh is is defendant as a preliminarily qualified offender, the relevant prosecuting attorney defense attorney, and, as I mentioned all all the people involved, so they have to think, through things like whether the participation
- of the defendant and the program would pose a substantial risk um of violence in the community. They have to think about the criminal history of the defendant, and the nature and severity of the the offense for which the defendant is, may be charged.
- They have to think about views of any relevant victims that might be involved, and then they have to think about the extent to which the defendant would would benefit from the actual um deliverables of the program,
- and how it might help that person to not come in contact with the justice system again. And then the extent to which the community would realize cost savings, perhaps, or because of the defendants participation in the program. Um, how that might benefit the community,
- and then whether the defendant satisfies eligibility criteria for the program participation unanimously established by the relevant prosecuting attorney defense, attorney probation corrections, official judge mental health so i'm listing all these
- stakeholders because they're all part of this advisory group right that that manage the program at the local level. And they all have to be an agreement depending on what the charges with that long list of things that I just read. So those are all the considerations, and there's got to be consensus among amongst these stakeholders that it's okay. Um for this person to participate.
- So getting after I saying all that Um, there are some things that a person, if they are charged with, they cannot participate in a Gmhcp funded program. So if a person has been charged or convicted of any sex offense,
- um, or any offense related to the sexual exploitation of a child or a murder or assault with intent to commit murder.
- So those those types of charges, and they cannot participate in the program, and that's um for the the Jmh. Cp. Authorizing legislation.
- So next slide we'll talk about, connect, and protect.
- Okay.
- So the next two slides outline the various program objectives for the connect and protect grantees.
- So that includes
- design and adopt a best practice practice. Best practices. Wow: Pun tied in crisis response for law enforcement officers during the counters with people who have mental health disorders,
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- and also plan and deliver a law Enforcement agency response program in coordination with the Mental Health Agency advocacy services to improve or enhance the response. So always in partnership. Right? That's the recurring fee the recurrent theme of James Hdp. Always in with behavioral health partnership,
- and then to pay salaries as well as other expenses, such as training like over time and coordination activities. Um, the costs involved with designing and implementing a policeman and health collaboration program.
- And do we have a next slide? There we go? I thought. We did also to engage citizens through officer, outreach, and education, to improve public safety, to build positive community relations and trust through pop public communication strategies,
- to enhance officer knowledge and skills and responding to community members with mental health disorders or co-occurring mental health and substance, use disorders an increased public safety agency capacity to develop and sustain the program by collecting data. For to inform practices, create stakeholder groups, develop policy and encourage ongoing professional development.
- Okay,
- So the justice and mental health. Uh, next is uh, we have the objectives. So the next two slides again. Uh, just reading these off for those that might be listening. Um enhance expand and operate mental health, drop off crisis stabilization treatment centers that provide twenty-four seven year round support for law enforcement, criminal justice agencies and people come in contact with the justice system,
- and these centers can provide, but not limited to the following services:
- Screening and assessment, crisis, care, residential treatment, assistant, outpatient mental health treatment, primary care services, telehealth, competency, restoration, community transition and re-entry support such as connections to housing
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- Okay, So J. A. Cp. Continued increase community workforce and capacity for certified mental health peer support specialists and increase the availability of wrap around services that support people with mental health disorders and mental health substance, use disorders,
- and also to build or expand existing mental health collaboration programs across people and places in any part of the criminal justice system, such as jails, courts, and prosecutors, as well as community supervision, and our capacity building for criminal justice professionals to target individuals with mental health and mental health and substance use disorders at risk for recidivism.
- That's a long way of saying that this program can cover a lot of services, a wide array of services throughout the entire criminal justice system from first contact all the way through um each each part, each intercept of the justice system all the way through to re-entry, and also in the community, with wrap around services and other types of support services.
- Okay, next slide,



Sarah Wurzburg

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I think i'm moving it on to the next person, and i'm sorry, but I have lost my place. Who is going to next? I think i'm taking over Maria we got. We got met a full full house here of everyone on deck. Thank you so much.

- Um. So we're actually gonna open it up. If there's question and answers about any of the content we covered, or about your grant. Generally. I know It's a lot of information thus far. Do you also want to let you know we will be doing smaller breakouts for the Jmh. Gp. Versus connect and protect grantees after the questions and answers.
- So if you have a a question right now that we can support. Please feel free to put it in the chat box, and we will
- get to answer that or through the Q. A.
- I will give it a little bit longer in case anyone has questions.
- Okay, Thank you. So the first question is, when will recipients identify and be able to begin working with their
- technical assistance coach. So that's a great question, and I think I can answer that one. So we have this Webinar, and then we also have this part two Webinar next week, which will cover some of the Grants management overview. You'll be hearing from different colleagues from Vj. About some of the budget pieces. The data you have to collect for your grant and things like that. And then someone from the Council of State Governments, Justice Center training and technical.
- The assistance team is gonna reach out to you in December to schedule a call for January. Since you'll have these two December Webinars, we'll, we'll look forward to connecting with you at that point. And in the meantime, if you have questions, we will share our contact information at the end. And then, I think, on the congratulations, emails, you were provided
- a couple of different email addresses for questions. In the meantime,
- okay, our next question is, How does an agency find out if their travel funds included in the Grant to visit an existing program for best practices. That's a good question, Maria. Do you want to help answer that one?



Maria Fryer

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Sure. So um! So I I think you're referring to the fourteen law enforcement, Mental health, learning, sites, perhaps, or another site visit but um! So in your you would um design your grant budget um to include travel to the sites. Um! And if there is, we do have some funding to help support that. But, um currently, if you you know, if you're still getting your budget approved. Um, because the first couple of months is all

- about, you know, getting your budget approved, and once your budgets approved, you can actually begin um working on your program, your planning um and all of that.

- But if it's something that you want to do, you can put that in your plan.
- Um, and begin working with Ernie and your ta coach and others at Csc. Justice Center to start identifying which site you would like to visit, and your what types of goals and objectives things you want to learn while you're there to help improve or enhance your program.



Ernest Stevens

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Um! So is there anybody else that wants to add to that?

- And you're looking for a best practice model? I would really take advantage of going to see one of these learning sites, because that's going to take a lot of the headache out of the game Of Where do we even start like, Who do we bring to the table? And we're going to help you with all that right? It's like Doj gave you the money to buy the bus, but it came from Ikea, and there's a thousand pieces right? So we got to help you build it, and that's what we're going to do so. Um!
- Think about building that into your budget, because I would love to get you to a learning site, and I would love to meet you at one of the learning sites and walk you through that process as well. So for those on the call, if you're not certain,
- look at the different learning sites on the website. Look at the ones that fit your size of your community of your department, and then let's go out there and and let's look how other people have done it, and that way It kind of fast track you through your planning stage.



Maria Fryer

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That's great, Ernie and I would just add that that's what the planning part is all about. Um! It's really a part about sort of laying the groundwork and

- creating a map for yourself, and it's a dynamic type document. You know it. Can. It can change along the way. And it's amazing how a lot of times, what you begin with have one vision when you begin, and then depending on who you bring on board. Um, you know what how things have changed. Maybe in the environment that plan can change as well. And so the flexibility is built in in that in that regard,



Sarah Wurzburg

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absolutely. And the planning phase is so important because you'll find out from talking to your stakeholders that maybe it doesn't exactly work for your community, too. And um we the ta coaches and us as your ta provider. We can definitely help you identify best practice sites that might be a fit for you based upon the different models you're interested in implementing.

- One person asked, Will you see a list of wordies. Yes. So as we after we finish this part of the Q. A. And we go into the breakouts, we'll have a list of all the awardees. It's also on the Department of Justice website, so we can find a link for that for you as well.
- Um. Next question is, is there specific training or curriculum development required for the program? And I think I can answer that one. So there isn't. So the the interesting thing about the justice, and mental health collaboration program and connect and protect is that there are different interventions that sites can select to use to address mental illness and co-occurring disorders in the justice systems.
- Um! What what we will talk about in the breakout more and we just started talking about the planning process. We do have a planning and implementation guide that helps you really think about is the intervention that you propose the one that you want to continue with. Do you need to make modifications based upon. You know, it being
- eight, nine months since you applied for those. So there is some flexibility there. But those are all those are all part of the process here. So what's helpful to you if you're you're unsure is going back and looking at what you proposed, and really reading through it, and then thinking through is that you know the model that you're that you're looking for. Does that make sense? And then your ta provider will actually work through the process with you.
- Okay, next question. Are there Webinars scheduled specifically around learning to use the Sim or links to resources that we can check out
- on implementation of that. So Sim is referring to this sequential intercept model, which really looks at different points of the justice system. And So there there are different. Uh, we. We can definitely provide resources on that and think about how you could use. If you have a said mapping process as a part of your grant, or if you just want to look at how to connect different areas of your system, if you're seeing gaps like your law enforcement Isn't connecting with community to provision.
- That's something that we can share resource on and
- and support as well.
- Okay, Another person had actually a budget clearance question. This is a popular one. I will also point to you for next week's. Webinar. You will actually have the Bj programs office on who are your go-to people for that,
- it says, Will our twelve months of planning begin once this is finalized, or are we able to invoice for planning that we are already undertaking, now that they know they have the award. Maria would love for you to tackle this one.



Maria Fryer

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Okay, so I hope I've heard it all correctly. Um. So first to just the timeline on the budget approval. It does take a little while. Um, and it depends on, uh, you know, if there are a lot of withholdings, you know, if you satisfy everything to about like eighty, ninety percent. Um

- and um, you know, Budget. So Programs office is going to look at your budget. Then it's going to go to Ocf, and they're going to approve it. Come back with any questions, and then your assigned program manager um over in the program's office. Either Nikisha Love or Tammy Level. They're going to, you know. Communicate with you on what you might need to adjust which part of your budget and that sort of thing. So I say all that, because it's so Sometimes it's a lot of back and forth. It can take a couple of months.
- Um, but it's gotten faster. Um! And it's they are
- really um, you know, kind of streamlining this process um, and it but it can take. It can take a little while as far as the invoices, and we're going to get more into this. In the budget management part of the Webinar the next one um the planning phase you as you. If we go back to the slide you are allowed to spend up to a hundred thousand um in the planning phase, and then you use that one hundred thousand to complete the planning phase up to twelve,
- and then you will, after that, submit your planning and implementation. Guide with your ta coach to me, and that I review it, and then I I notify everybody. I see everybody that it's approved, and then the the program's office goes ahead and releases the rest of the grant. So you have in that first,
- you know, twelve months you have that hundred thousand dollars to get you to springboard the project,
- Gather your stakeholders, engage in planning activities to to get everybody on the same page. Um! As far as what the plan is going to be, and then sometimes you need to do that first before you can adjust the budget.
- So um, it just depends on. Uh, you know, if you're going to go exactly with the plan you wrote your narrative, or are you going to make some minor adjustments or changes. And then how is that going to be reflected in the budget? So it just depends correct by Grant.



Sarah Wurzburg

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Thanks so much, Maria. And usually the the planning phase does start after the budget approval. So I think people feel pressure like the top clock is ticking, and you, Don't, have budget approval that twelve months would start upon budget approval. So certainly, if that's a pressure of yours, Don't, worry about that. Someone asked for a link to the learning site. Information. I will put that in the chat for you.

- Um. Another question is, Are there current resources for planning process, such as class plans or templates? Yes, absolutely So there's actually a structured planning and implementation guide that will work through with you. It's different for the J. Megp. And connect and protect grants. So there will be some differences depending on if you're focused on law enforcement or other areas of the justice system. But we will provide a template for you to work through, and we'll work with you on all of those sections as well.
- So there are examples and templates on our website. But we will work with you on the specific guide to
- another a bunch of question, or these are always very popular. Is there a timeline for Doj. O. O. Cfo to complete their budget Review.



Maria Fryer

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Okay, So I guess i'll tackle that. Um! It could be anywhere from, you know, Three weeks to two months. It really depends on how much back and forth. There is how big a changes you make to the budget uh from the original. What was submitted,

- you know, if your match is straight. I mean that you know that can slow things down. And and actually, you know, keep that question written down in in front of you, because when we come to the next Webinar, I believe there's a list of like the top. I don't know we have on there like the top ten reasons, you know but what slows down a budget approval and things like that. So it's it's It's good. It's good to ask the question, but we we get that question a lot. So we actually created the slide. I know we have some information on that, but
- it's really depends.



Sarah Wurzburg

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Thanks so much and definitely bring all of your budget questions to the Webinar next week. They are the budget Gurus, too.

- Um! And then I think one person asked for clarification on if they heard correctly that one thousand a hundred thousand K. Can be spent to facilitate travel, to learning site locations. No. So the hundred thousand dollars is for the planning process over a twelve month period. You need to look at your budgets to see if you did travel to a learning site or another location. If your non law enforcement site. We can connect you with the stepping up Innovator County other jurisdictions as well. So that's the budget for the planning phase of the

- which you may have included travel, and if not, you know, we can uh have discussions about that, because, as we said, you know, visiting sites can be really helpful as well.
- So that is it for what I'm seeing for our questions now, and it's actually great timing, because we do want to split you up into different breakouts. So the Jamie Cp. Grantees and the connect and protect grantees. We're gonna split up right now, so we can give you a little more specific information on your grant programs
- To make this as as easy as possible. We have a list of all the connect and protect grantees. You can click on the link that my my colleague Demetrius, shared
- for the connect and protect grantees. You'll go to a breakout where Ernest, who you've already met, and our other colleague, Allison, will join you and talk about that Grant program. And then, if you're a justice and mental health collaboration program, Demetrius and I are going to stay here with you, and we're going to talk through some of the specifics for Jmh. Gp.
- And if you're still unsure, even after looking at this list if you need to chat us. That's fine as well. But I will give you a couple of minutes. I'll give you about a minute to try to try to figure it out, because I know it can be confusing, and you may not have been the one who applied for your award, either. So
- if you see your name on the list on the left, you click on the link in the chat, and you go to the breakout room with Ernie and Allison.



Demetrius Thomas

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Sarah.

- Thank you, sir, and as everyone, and it looks like about the right amount of people for the Jmhcp. So, as everyone is saying earlier, I do want to echo again. Congratulations on being a recipient of your fifty of the fiscal year twenty-two. Just the mental health collaboration program jmhcp this is, or should be, your Jmh. Cp. Tta cohort um nick side, please.
- Um next slide. And so what we typically want to do, and we wish we had more time. But throughout your three year, Grant process you all will have a lot more time to get to know each other well, for right now. We just wanted to take a quick, quick moment, and at that, at so we can know who's in the room currently, and ask that, as I say your grantee name if you can just draw. If you are a member of that grantee, if you can just drop in the chat
- your name, say hello to us. Um! Your title and your relation to the grant. That will be great again. Wish we had a bit more time for us to do it a bit more introductions. But again, over the next three years we will definitely get to know each other well. Um!
- So the first is, we have the county of, I understand. Would you all who are on the team like to drop your your chat in?

- And I? We see I have a question, Pema County or Tesk in ca um um! As the county of Anderson are dropping, The folks are dropping their their introductions, and are you a connect and protect Granty, and or if not, you could be on the next page.
- Do we have the county of Anderson folks here? Just drop your name, your title into the chat.
- How about the city of Brighton?
- Their team here
- Feel free to drop your name title into the Chat
- Central Texas. Hmr. City Center?
- All right Stand some moving at Welcome Central Texas folks.
- Georgia Department of Community Supervision.
- All right, coming through. Thank you all.
- Um. How about now? The county of Hamilton,
- your folks
- on the call introduce yourselves in the chat.
- All right. The county of our
- white white whit is that how you pronounce it? So? I'm. From butchering your um, your jurisdiction.
- Next up we have the county of Johnson
- next slide, please, and um Andrea.
- How about the judiciary courts of the State of Iowa,
- Your folks here,
- Kiwanabe Indian community
- I know. I'm going to which of this? Um the county Of
- how about folks from the city of Lawrenceville?



Unknown Speaker

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How about the county of Moron,



Demetrius Thomas

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the city, the City of Mission?

- All right



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about folks from the county of Montgomery?



Demetrius Thomas

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- the county of Pima.
- Alright? See you all drop in your
- your introductions. And how about the city of Portland?
- How about the team from the county of Richland?
- Richmond Behave you a Health authority,
- The County of Rogers.
- How about the team from the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit district?
- How about the team from Spindle Top? M. Hmr. Services.
- How about the team from Superior Court of Blam
- all the way from Ground Warm representing? Thank you so much.
- How about the Texas Department of Criminal Justice,
- the city of Tucson.
- How about folks from the County of Union?
- How about the team from the University of Alabama?
- How about the city of Ulyca team.
- How about the in rounding us out? I think this is our last jam Hcp. Grantee for fiscal year twenty-two. How about the West Texas Center for mental health and mental retardation.
- All right. So this is your fiscal twenty-two jam acp call for so again. Congratulations, everyone. Thanks for joining we are now moving into the portion of the presentation. We're going to talk a bit about Csg's Justice Center and how we provide it. All the technical and training and technical assistance. Um cta on support you with your Grant teams. So we're first want to talk about some of those, some of those Cta tta opportunities
- next slide, please.
- So, as mentioned earlier, all of you, as being a grantee, will receive a set, Your own individual ca provider. Um, who will be supporting you and walking through you each step of the way for your for all three years of your brand.
- We're going to talk a bit later about and more in depth about the communities of practice, the Ta. Plans and P. And I guys. However, now I want to talk to you about other opportunities that that you that you will have with the Ta provider that you are given,
- and your cta that you will, receiving from us at the Justice Center Every month you will have a monthly call with your ca provider. That call will have an agenda, and

throughout that agenda you will be discussing things about the Liberals for your program how to achieve your deliverable, your planning process, the implement implementation process for all of your deliverables

- as well as other administrative budgetary things and other programmatic areas. You will also, as a part of receiving some of your tta be able. Um! We will be, if if necessary,
- um providing site visit. So we'll become visiting you um at your location. And just to see how your your sites are developing, Your program is developing.
- You also will have the opportunity for peer learning um peer to peer. Learning is the as we said before, it's the opportunity to meet a jurisdiction, maybe at a a learning site or um another potentially old or new.
- Um grantee, Jmhcp connected with that Mit who is doing similar work to yours. We think you all you could potentially benefit from hearing from their program and how their program has developed, and this being implement has been planned and being implemented,
- you will also have the opportunity to receive a litany of resources that we have at the Justice Center at our disposal. Also, again, all aimed at helping you achieve the deliberals and goals within within your program within your three dear Grant cycle.
- I'm. Not listing here, but you will also have is access to experts. So we have ca consultations with national experts. Those national experts are um have a range of expertise on a range of topics that are already and can be really critical. Um, to
- the services in your programs, and you're deliverable in the past. They have range from data and evaluation. Um, and there's range from racial equity. It is range from and included how to engage um
- and work with um law enforcement. So there's a litany of sub awarding and national experts that we work with. That you will have at your disposal. Um, if you, if
- you think that it's the A consultation will be beneficial for your program. We also do a number of distance based trainings which includes webinars and convenience. These trainings have multiple topics and cover a series of things, and are really designed um and chosen by what we see developing in the field as topics that are of interest to you all, and what we see coming through in terms of what you all are saying
- um
- it of interest to you and I needed for your program. So we really do try to design our webinars and not convening to be real time, and designed around real issues that you all see as being relevant in the field and our that's coming up within your programs
- the next side, please,
- as you, as previously mentioned, throughout the first thing that you all will need to do. I'm: sorry,
- as mentioned throughout your program, the first thing that you all will need to do within your within the twelve months.
- Um, it's complete. The P. And I got the P. And I guide is specifically designed for the just for mental health collaboration program, right so specifically designed for you all to help you think through and facilitate your programs and meet this deliverables. The general structure of the P. And I guide it's seven sections. The seven sections

are listed here. Each of those sections specifically, have exercises designed to help you really drill down on each of these section areas and again

- to help you think through an events your program and its need.
- Next slide.
- As we mentioned, Section seven of the P. And I guy is a section designed around your ta plans. The Ta plans is really focused on moving your grants to moving the work that you are doing forward, and to make sure that you meet your Grant milestones
- within the three-year Grant cycle you will be working individually with your ta provider to develop your your training and technical plans. Um! You will be working, and this will give you the opportunity to work with your tea, provided to to develop goals and identify needs to meet those goals.
- They also will be a layout of the goals. Um. And in the purpose of your Ca: plan. It's really to be real time
- as you're working through as you're working through your deliverables. It's an opportunity for you to identify the deliverable. The goal the steps in the timeframe around those steps to achieve your overall deliverable within a reasonable timeframe from your Grant cycle
- next slide.
- I'm. Now going to pass it over to my colleague, Sarah, who's going to grow deeper in about some of the other deliverables and services that we provide for your Tta Sara.



Sarah Wurzburg

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Thanks so much, Demetrius. Yes, so we do have uh communities of practice available to grantees. And this is really smaller cohort learning so simple, you know. Similarly to how this is a breakout group with a little bit less people. You can answer more questions, get more time to discuss and touch base. That's really focus of the communities of practice. So there's going to be one with data, collection and evaluation that will be supported by Dr. Fay Taxman, who is a Research

- and University of Professor at George Base and University Center for advancing correctional excellence. She's going to help think, through some of these hard data and evaluation issues with different sites.
- We're gonna have a focus on sustainability planning and really thinking about just how to how to have the right metrics to make the case for future funding, And it's actually kind of good timing to try to do this type of session at the beginning of your awards. You know you're getting things that the county or state is interested in. So you can actually make a pitch for
- additional funding beyond the Federal funding after the program ends.
- And then the third community of practices on reducing housing barriers to support jail diversion. So really one of the key issues we we we hear about nationally is is housing. And how do you do some of those connections to care? What kind of

outreach do you have to do to get people into housing and reduce some of those those barriers that that happen in different communities.

- So one way to stay in touch with the Csg. Justice Center is actually to sign up for our newsletter, so encourage you to subscribe. If you're interested
- in content, I think a lot of the stuff we've talked about is put out through here. There's also gonna be Webinars. Your ta coach will share some of that information. But there's a lot of helpful content at to content at the intersection of behavioral health and justice that will be available to you all.
- So we have question and answers part two. There's less people on the line this time around. But this really was focused on giving you an overview of some of our training and technical assistance work, and how how we work with you. Um. So
- we are happy to take some questions if you want to put them in the chat, if you have any, we're more than happy to answer them.
- And so I think there what you know. There was a lot of questions in the last part about the you know the planning process, and so what Demetrius went over about the planning and implementation guide that was really that was really um the the what the planning process will look for with
- look like for us to support you over the next, you know, twelve months, as as you work to get some of that information in
- Demetrius is also sharing some links of some of the resources that we discussed. Does anyone have any other questions that we can answer?



Demetrius Thomas

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So I may have zoned out for a minute. But did you just answer the question about connect folks? Get a link to the Pmi Guide?



Sarah Wurzburg

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Uh, I answered that previously. But yes, we will be sharing that with you and um. There are some examples of of past guides on the Csg. Justice and our website as well. So uh the when your ta coach reaches out they'll um hopefully Have some more information

- for you about that.
- So i'm gonna go through some of the additional content. But you can Still, please feel free to ask questions in the chat if you want to. We're here to answer them. Want to make sure all of them are answered.

- Just give you a sense for some other information and resources that are coming up.
- So the big thing and I know we mentioned this several times in the Webinar is that next Wednesday, from twelve thirty to two Eastern is another orientation, Webinar. That's part. Two of this. It's gonna go over. Perform program management with the Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance Programs Office.
- And that's really important. These budget questions that you have how to get your budget clearance passed.
- What are some of the typical uh tips and tricks that happen with that or things that trip people up. We're also gonna go over performance measurement. So you. There is some data collection required when you receive one of these awards. So making that all clear on this second part of the Webinar next week is going to be super helpful. If you Haven't registered already, please feel free to register. Demetrius dropped
- the link for the registration in the chat, and if you have a financial point of contact. This might actually be a good thing for them to join, because some of the financial pieces will be going over in addition to the performance measurement piece, so both the grant and the the Grant administrative as well as the financial point of contact. This this session could be helpful, for
- Pj. Also wanted us to make sure you were aware that
- so every year there are new solicitations. As long as Congress allocates new funding, so there will be uh next year's award. I know It's hard to think about. You just got this year's award, but there is an additional funding opportunity. So if there's other people in your community who are interested in this type of funding or surrounding counties within your state, feel free to share them
- with this link. So this will be to discuss that next round of solicitation
- next slide,
- and then the same thing for connect and protect. So people who are looking for the law enforcement, behavioral health, specific funding the fiscal year. Twenty. Three information on the solicitation will also be in
- January
- and then upcoming. So some of you asked when your ta coach will be contacting you for the first call. So in December we've got these two orientation Webinars, so the expectation is you meet with your ta coach in January, and they will reach out to you to schedule it so they'll reach out to you as the main point of contact. Or if you've shared with us other points of contact for the grant, they'll reach out to everyone
- and work to schedule that with you. So Our expectation is that you would hear from them at some time in December, and we'll work
- to get that scheduled in January. In the meantime, if you have any questions we have additional
- contact information to share
- next slide
- so different resources. We discussed. Demetrius also shared these in the chat. We've got the collaborative, comprehensive case, plan, model to address criminogenic risk and behavioral health needs. We have diversion strategies which really looks across

the whole, all the intercepts within the justice system to think about opportunities for people with

- behavioral health needs um to have different outcomes next slide.
- I think this is a repeat. Maybe we're going in the wrong direction. There we go.
- Um. So Maria Fryer, who you heard from earlier, will be your Bj. Policy office point of contact. Her email is here. If you have any policy related questions, she will be your go to person for the life of your Grant program. Demetrius, who you just heard from and myself, are people to reach out to on the training and technical assistance side? If you have any questions, reach out to us and you'll also be hearing from your your ta coach.
- Um, some time this month as well,
- and then we have a question. Do you have resources for crisis? Response Centers? Yes, we do. They are not listed on here. But um, we do have resources for crisis response centers for sure, and we're happy to share that. I believe that
- i'm trying. We have um a couple. We have some examples of on our website of how to build a coordinated crisis response system and crisis centers.
- There's one publication. There we also have a crisis response
- Web page that I can share with you, and we have some examples from different past. J. Megp. Grantees, who have actually built crisis, response uh, or diversion, or drop off centers. So we have some examples on the website, too,
- that I think can be helpful to you,
- and I will share One of these is for tips to successfully open a crisis crisis stabilization unit, so that one might be really helpful to you. Demetrius, is flagging Another question. Thank you. I didn't see this one.
- Um,
- just Grant shows the program. Report is due by the end of January with our budget not being completely approved, will the submission still be due?
- Um. So
- so I believe that the answer definitely save this and answer this next week, I I believe, from our perspective. The answer is that
- I think this this gets confusing to people because you're also like Well, I haven't served anyone. So What do I put on it? You can indicate that A. On the in your response that you haven't served anyone you know the budget hasn't been approved,
- and um all of that. But we can also make sure to ask the programs office how they would like that to be handled, because it does sound like you already have access to just grants.
- Okay, Any other final questions that anyone has.
- We just again want to congratulate you on your new award for justice and mental health collaboration program. We're really looking forward to working with you and for you getting to know the other amazing people and leaders in their communities on this call throughout the next few years. So thank you so much for joining. Thank you, Demetrius, for for your help and support on this,
- and we hope everyone has a great afternoon wishing you all well.