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Introductions: BJA Policy and Programs Staff



SAKI Grants Program Requirements



Grants Management Best Practices



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SAKI Grant Program Requirements

- 1. Award Conditions**
- 2. Reporting Requirements**
- 3. Budget Considerations:
Allowable/Unallowable**



POLL

Is there an award condition that your agency has the most questions on, or have struggled to address in the past?

- a. Certification of Inventory
- b. Budget Clearance
- c. NEPA
- d. Indirect Costs

Award Conditions



Award conditions are terms & conditions of the award. By accepting the award, you agree to comply with them.

Standard Award Conditions

- Grant Award Administrator and Financial Manager - Completion of "OJP financial management and grant administration training" required*
- Comply with the requirements of 28 C.F.R. Part 46 and all OJP policies and procedures regarding the protection of human research subjects
- Subawards - all subawards require federal authorization

SAKI - Specific Award Conditions

- SAKI – Withholding of Funds for Completed Inventory* (**grantee will work with **RTI** directly to address this requirement*).
- NEPA Environmental Assessment* (*grantee will work with **The Clark Group** directly to address this requirement*).

Withholding Award Conditions

- Budget Conditional clearance
- Indirect Costs
- Research Evaluation Independence & Integrity
- Application Attachments

Award Conditions (FAQs)

- Submission of BJA published materials
- FFATA Reporting Subawards and Executive Compensation (\$30,000)

Reporting Requirements

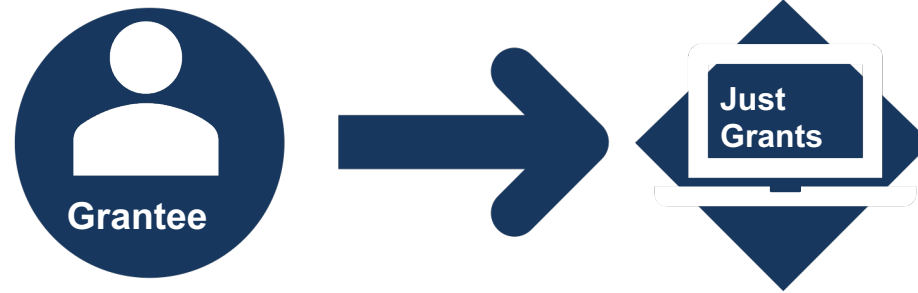


Report	Purpose	Completed in:	Submitted in:	Report Due Date
<p>Performance Report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To identify your (grantee) successes and potential areas of improvement. • To help us (BJA/DOJ) understand your (grantee) activity and progress • To help us (BJA/DOJ) understand what funds are being used for 	<p>Performance Management Tool System (PMT)</p>	<p>JustGrants</p>	<p>The PMT includes performance measures (completed and submitted quarterly in PMT) and narrative questions (submitted semiannually in the PMT). The PMT report is generated and submitted semi-annually in JustGrants.</p>
<p>Federal Financial Report (FFR)</p>	<p>SAKI grantees are required to report their financial activity for the previous 3 months of their award.</p>	<p>JustGrants</p>	<p>JustGrants</p>	<p>The FFRs are due quarterly.</p>

Federal Financial Reporting



Grantee logs into the JustGrants System



For each FFR report, grantees should enter cumulative expenditure amounts for each reporting period.

Grantee (Manager) completes their Federal Financial Report on a **quarterly basis** in the **JustGrants system**.

i Grantees can always check the JustGrants Federal Financial Report (FFR) due dates in the **Federal Financial Report** tab of their award account.

If you have trouble submitting your FFR, please contact the JustGrants technical support team at JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov or call 833-872-5175. If you need to reach the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO), please call 1-800-458-0786 or email to ask.ocfo@usdoj.gov. For ASAP-related questions, please contact OCFO.

Important Note: Federal Financial Report due dates are generally fixed and cannot be adjusted. Late reports submitted (after the grace period) into JustGrants will automatically result in a Withhold of Funds placed on the award, which will be removed once the Federal Financial Report is submitted. Grantees should subscribe to the JustGrants newsletter for important system updates and news: <https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov/news>.

Performance Reporting

Step 1: Grantee logs in to the PMT System.

Note: The PMT system is a separate and independent system from the JustGrants system



Step 2: Grantee completes the SAKI PMT Report on a quarterly basis in the PMT.



Step 3: On a semi-annual basis, grantee reports on the Goals and Objectives and generates a PDF of the PMT report for submission into the JustGrants system.

Step 5: BJA Programs (Mila and Lauren) reviews PMT report and requests revisions if necessary.



Step 4: Grantee uploads and submits a PMT report (via PDF) on a semi-annual basis in the JustGrants system.

i Grantees should ensure the correct PMT report is submitted for the appropriate reporting period.

Importance of Performance Reporting



To understand how funds are being distributed:

- Informs budget, strategic plan, and future funding.
- Enables BJA to respond to external requests (e.g., congressional inquiries, media requests).

To comply with the Government Performance and Results Modernization Act of 2010

To identify areas of success and potential areas of improvement:

- Includes system improvements, including internal training and technical assistance (TTA) and external messaging.

To track activity and progress:

- Informs BJA reviews and decision-making.



Performance Measures webpage:

<https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/performance-measures/overview>

POLL

**Do you understand the requirement of
Performance Reporting?**

a. Yes

b. No

Goals and Objectives



Note: *The Goals and Objectives narrative section of the Performance Management Tool (PMT) Report generates semi-annually.*

Goal	Status	Progress & Barriers	Planned Activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goals are set for the duration of your project and should remain consistent throughout each Report• Goals should be SMART: Specific; Measurable; Achievable; Relevant; Time Bound	<p>The status of the goal may change from one reporting period to the next – there are prepopulated options in the PMT</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Progress, achievements, and challenges towards each goal should be reported here for the last two quarters.• Detailed narrative should be specific and clearly demonstrate the work completed in the last 6 months as it relates to each specific goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anticipated activities, as they relate to a particular goal, should be outlined for the next 6 months

S.M.A.R.T Goals



Purpose Area	Goal
Purpose Area 1	Goal: Eliminate the backlog of previously unsubmitted SAKs by conducting an inventory of all SAKs within the first 6 months of the project and testing all eligible SAKs at a rate of 100/month.
Purpose Area 3	<p>Goal: Increase the efficacy of national DNA databases by collecting, testing and uploading DNA samples from convicted offenders who legally owe DNA.</p> <p>Objective: Conduct a comprehensive census within the first year of the project to identify eligible convicted offenders who could be linked with the jurisdiction's previously unsubmitted SAKs and who should have samples in CODIS</p> <p>Formulate a DNA collection plan within the first year of the project that will target the collection of DNA from convicted offenders who have a high likelihood of being linked to cases associated with the jurisdiction's unsubmitted SAKs</p> <p>Collect, test, and upload to CODIS lawfully owed DNA samples from convicted offenders who are confirmed as not in CODIS and who legally owe DNA.</p>

S.M.A.R.T Goals



Purpose Area	Goal
Purpose Area 4	<p>Goal: Facilitate a coordinated community response to sexual assault through a victim-centered approach by achieving the following objectives:</p> <p>Objective: Form (within the first year of the project) and maintain an MDT group to oversee the investigation and prosecution of cases, victim engagement and services</p> <p>Objective: Investigate and prosecute cases through to final adjudication throughout the project period</p> <p>Objective: Launch a public awareness campaign within 6 months of receiving the grant to keep the public updated on the sexual assault reform efforts and encourage victim engagement</p> <p>Objective: Engage with victims, on rolling bases as appropriate, to provide support and services throughout the investigation/prosecution of cases resulting from SAK testing</p>

Budget Considerations



- To be allowable under Federal awards; costs must be reasonable, allocable, and necessary to the project. In addition, they must comply with funding statute requirements.
- Please reference the DOJ Grants Financial Guide found here <https://www.ojp.gov/funding/financialguidedoj/overview> and reference the FY 22 SAKI solicitation for Purpose Area notes on allowable costs: <https://bja.ojp.gov/funding/opportunities/o-bja-2021-94003>



Allowable uses of funding include:

- SAKI funds can be used to directly support activities to inventory, track, and expeditiously test previously **unsubmitted SAKs**;
- Provide resources to address the sexual assault investigations and prosecutions **that result from evidence and CODIS hits produced by the tested SAKs**;
- Produce necessary protocols and policies to improve collaboration among laboratories, police, prosecutors, and victim service providers;
- Optimize victim notification protocols and services;



Unallowable uses of SAKI funds include:

- Victim services such as emergency financial aid, shelter, food, transportation costs (NOT related to their case);
- Lab equipment;
- Testing of current SAKs;
- Investigations and prosecutions of current Sexual Assault cases*



- All Indirect cost rates must be current and approved.
- **Training Requests: *requires prior BJA approval for each specific training****



Allowable uses of funding include:

- Collect and test lawfully owed DNA from offenders/arrestees;
- All recipients should set aside travel funds to attend the annual BJA SAKI Conference



Be sure to learn more about funding opportunities offered by Department of Justice:
Office for Victims of Crime (OCV): <https://ovc.ojp.gov/funding/types-of-funding>
Office on Violence Against Women (OVW): <https://www.justice.gov/ovw/how-apply>

Grants Management Best Practices

1. Publication Review Process
2. Grant Award Modifications
3. BJA Monitoring
4. Sub-Awards vs Contracts
5. Subrecipient Policies & Procedures
6. Procurement



Publication Review Process



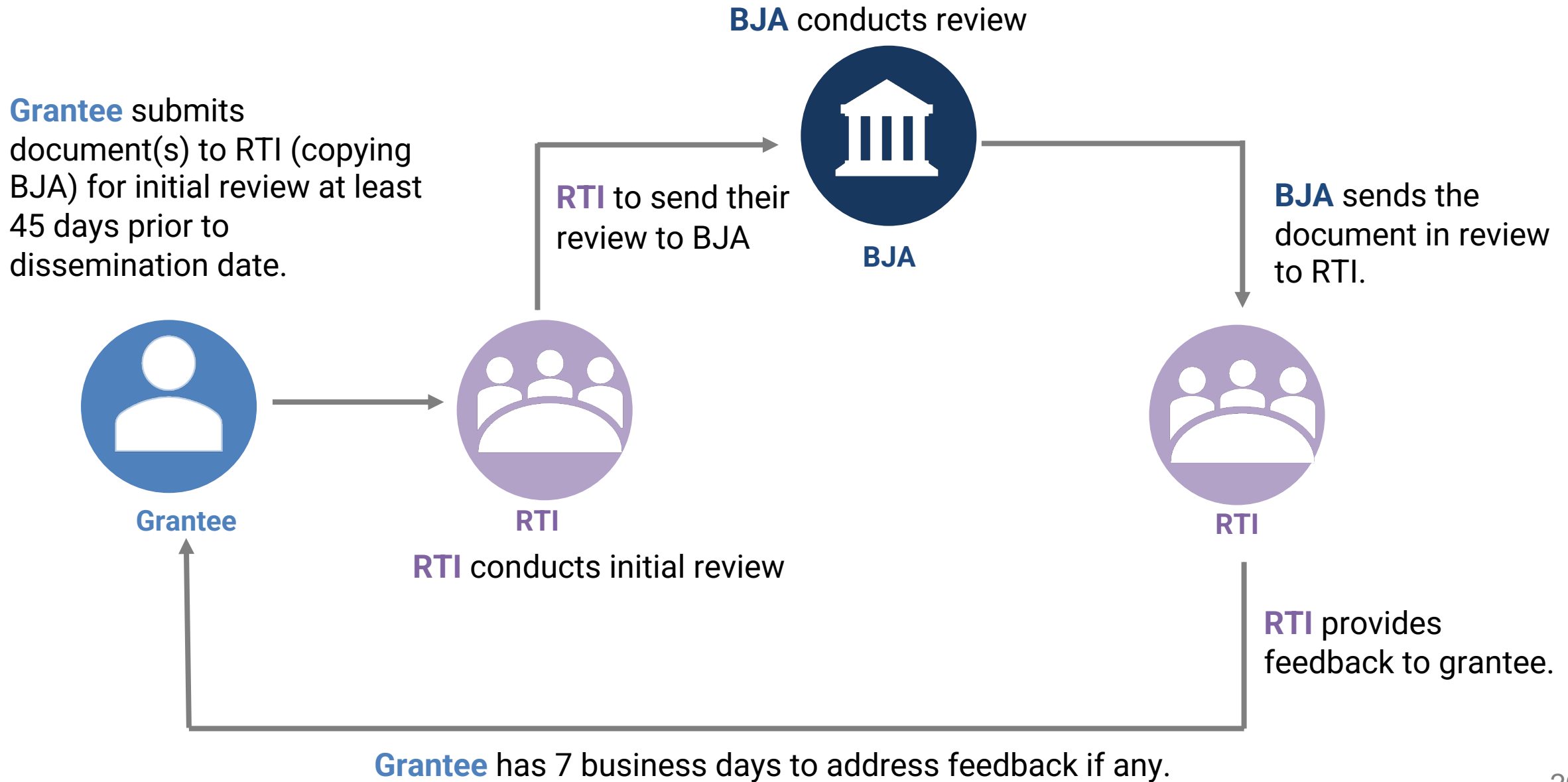
Award Condition: The recipient agrees to submit to BJA for review and approval any curricula, training materials, proposed publications, reports, or any other written materials that will be published, including web-based materials and web site content, through funds from this grant at least thirty (30) working days prior to the targeted dissemination date.



Any written, visual, or audio publications, with the exception of press releases, whether published at the grantee's or government's expense, shall contain the following statements:

"This project was supported by Grant No. <AWARD_NUMBER> awarded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The Bureau of Justice Assistance is a component of the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs, which also includes the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the National Institute of Justice, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Office for Victims of Crime, and the SMART Office. Points of view or opinions in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice." The current edition of the DOJ Grants Financial Guide provides guidance on allowable printing and publication activities.

Publication Review Process



Grant Award Modification (GAM)



A GAM is used to request project changes or corrections of an award.

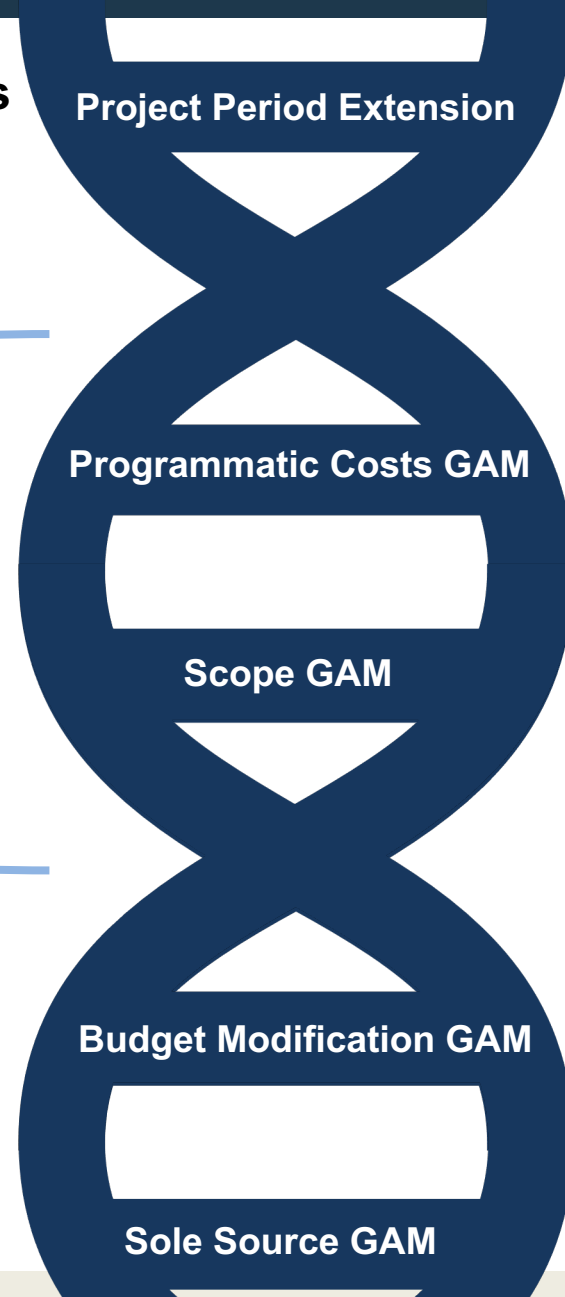
There are three types of GAMs:

Type: Programmatic GAMs

1. **Programmatic Costs GAM**
 - Costs Requiring Prior Approval
2. **Scope GAM**
 - Change of Scope



GAMs will not be approved if the grantee is delinquent on financial or programmatic reporting.



Type: Project Period Extension GAM

Note: To request a project period extension, please contact your State Policy Advisor/BJA Grant Manager **first** to discuss if you meet the criteria for a submission; and when would be the appropriate time to submit a request

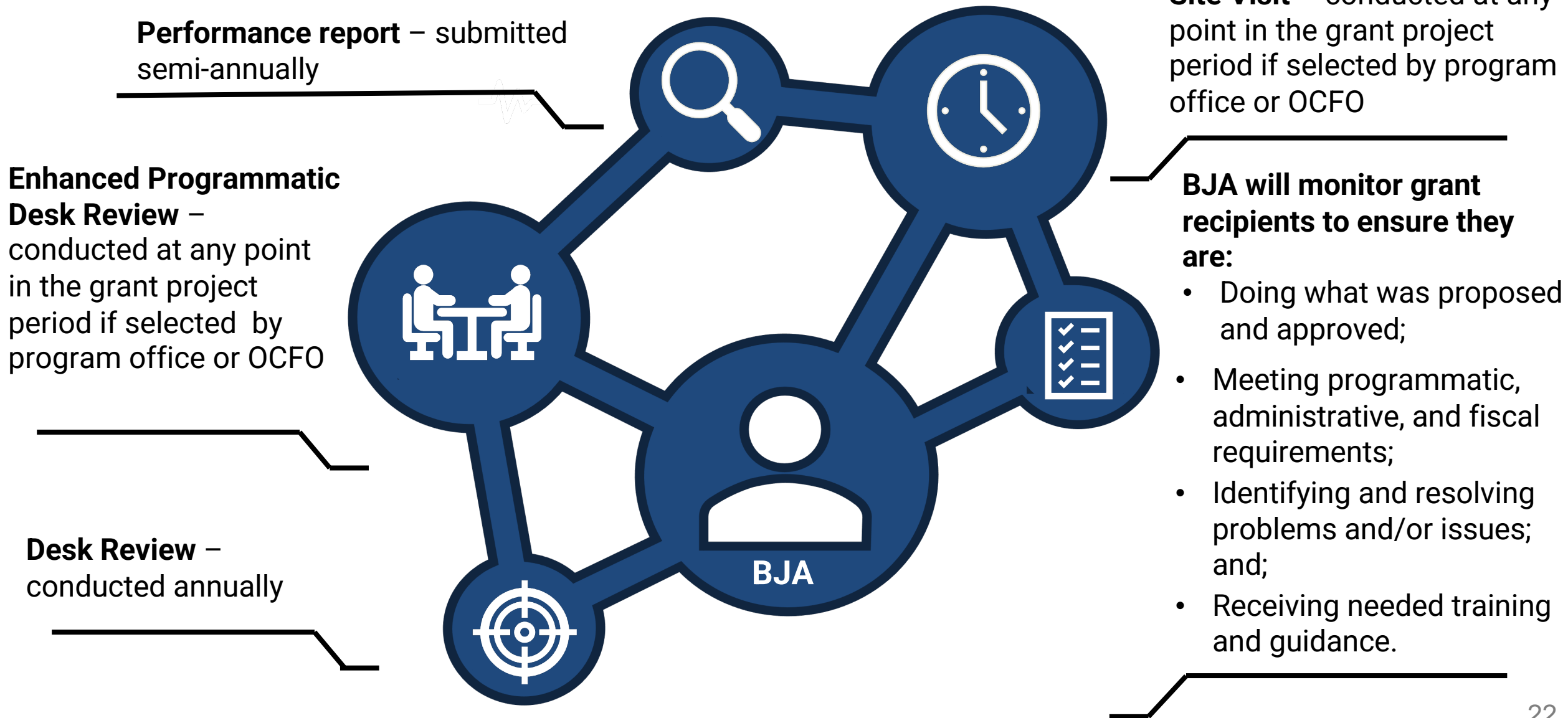
Each GAM goes through numerous levels of approval. It can take up to a month to get final approval.

Once OJP makes a decision regarding the proposed change, the grantee is notified by JustGrants via e-mail.

Type: Financial GAM

1. **Budget Clearance GAM***
2. **Budget Modification GAM**
3. **Sole Source GAM**

BJA Monitoring



POLL

What aspect of grant administration does your agency find the most challenging or confusing?

- a. Subrecipient Management Requirements
- b. Procurement Transactions
- c. Difference between Sub-Award and Procurement Contracts
- d. Reporting Requirements



Grant Award Administrator and Financial Manager: Financial Management and Grant Administration Training – must be completed within 120 days of the award.

Noncompliance will result in your funds being frozen. Training can be found here:

<http://www.ojp.gov/training/fmts.htm>



FFATA Reporting


- Prime recipients of awards \$30,000 or more, must report on any first-tier subawards and subcontracts of \$30,000 or more no later than end of the month following subaward.
- To help navigate the submission process, user guides, FAQs, and online demos are available at www.fsrs.gov/resources.
- For more information about FFATA, see:

<http://ojp.gov/funding/Apply/Resources/FFATASubawardReportingWebcast.wmv>




Mis-classification of Sub-Awards vs. Contracts under OJP awards – grantees must make this determination

Common Areas of Noncompliance



Subaward Management and Monitoring – grantees must maintain written policies and procedures for its subrecipient award process to ensure it meets the requirements as laid out in 2 C.F.R. § 200.303 and 200.331. These policies and procedures should have specific sections around pre-award and post-award responsibilities.



Procurement transactions – grantees must conduct all procurement transactions in a manner to provide the maximum extent practical, open and free competition.

Sub-Awards vs. Contracts



There are significant differences between a subaward and a procurement contract, including how those entities are selected and monitored.

OJP has developed the following guidance documents to help clarify the differences between subawards and procurement contracts under an OJP award and outline the compliance and reporting requirements for each. OJP grantees are encouraged to use the Checklist to help them determine if pass through funding is considered a sub-award or Procurement Contracts.

This information can be accessed online at <https://ojp.gov/training/subawards-procurement.htm>.

Additional resources include:

- [Subawards under OJP Awards and Procurement Contracts under Awards:A Toolkit for OJP Recipients.](#)
- [Checklist to Determine Subrecipient or Contractor Classification.](#)
- [Sole Source Justification Fact Sheet and Sole Source Review Checklist](#)

Sub-Awards vs. Contracts



Sub-award

Contracts

- Determines who is eligible to receive what Federal assistance under the program guidelines.
- Has its performance measured in relation to whether objectives of a Federal program were met.
- Has responsibility for programmatic decision making.
- Is responsible for adherence to applicable program requirements specified in the federal award.
- In accordance with its agreement, uses the Federal funds to carry out a program for a public purpose specified in authorizing statute, as opposed to providing goods or services for the benefit of the pass-through entity.

- Provides the goods and services within normal business operations.
- Provides similar goods or services to many different purchasers.
- Normally operates in a competitive environment.
- Provides goods or services that are ancillary to the operation of the Federal program.
- Is not subject to compliance requirements of the federal program as a result of the agreement, though similar requirements may apply for other reasons.

Examples of Sub-awards

- Funding a rape crisis center to provide services/advocacy
- Funding a district attorney's office to prosecute cold cases resulting from testing of SAKs
- Funding a research partner to conduct data analysis

Examples of Procurement Contracts

- Contracting with a commercial lab to test the SAKs
- Contracting with an IT vendor to build out a SAK tracking system
- Contracting with a staffing agency to help meet project staffing needs

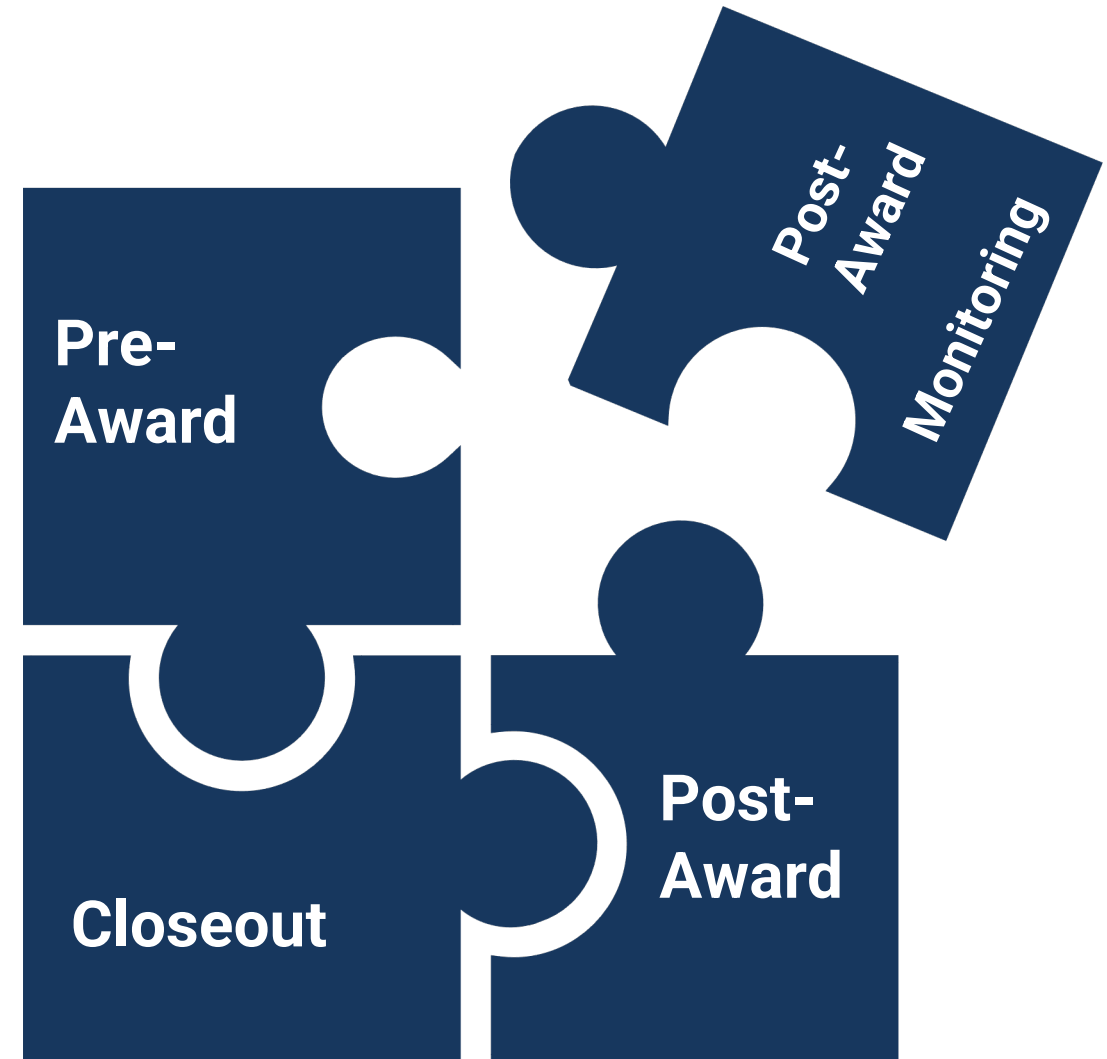
Subrecipient Policies and Procedures


- »»» The pass-through entity must develop and maintain written policies and procedures for its subrecipient award process to ensure it meets the requirements as laid out in 2 C.F.R. 200.303 and 200.332.
- »»» These policies and procedures should have specific sections around pre-award and post-award responsibilities and include a process for closing out subawards.
- »»» Policies and procedures must be in writing and clearly describe the pass-through entity's responsibility for managing subrecipient's activities throughout the award lifecycle.



For in-depth discussion on this requirement, watch the **Subrecipient Policies and Procedures Webinar**

Link: <https://bja.ojp.gov/media/video/41256>





All procurement transactions must be conducted in a manner to provide the maximum extent practical, open and free competition



Grantees should follow their local/state guidelines for procurement

- When deciding the specific processes for bids, timelines, and how the scope of those documents you should use your local/state guidelines as long as these do not contradict Federal regulations on procurement



There are certain circumstances that may call for other than full and open competition. These circumstances may result in “sole sourcing” contracting.

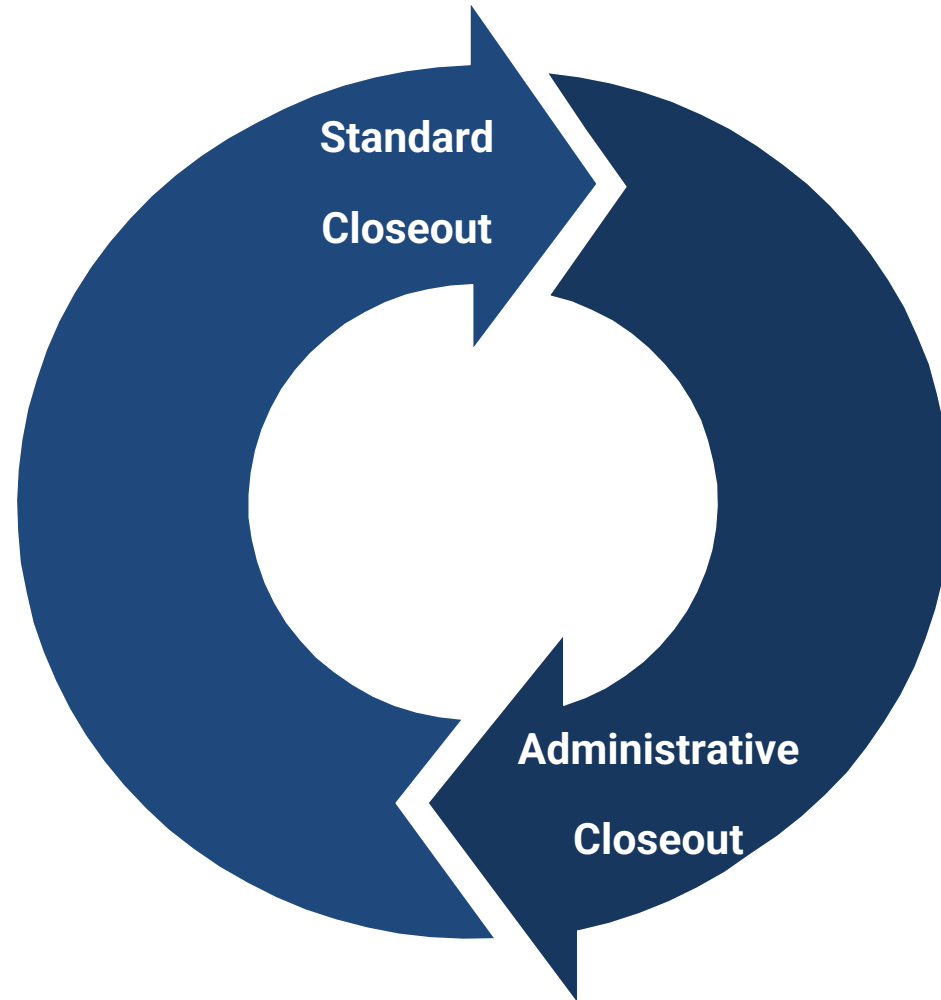
- To request advance approval from OJP to use a noncompetitive approach for a procurement contract that would exceed the simplified acquisition threshold (\$250,000), the recipient must submit a justification for use of a noncompetitive approach in a form of a GAM through JustGrants.
- Grantees may make the initial determination that competition is not feasible if one of the following circumstances exists:
 1. The item of service is available only from a single source.
 2. The public exigency or emergency for the requirement will not permit a delay resulting from a competitive solicitation.
 3. After solicitation of a number of sources, competition is considered inadequate.



- It is crucial that you maintain all procurement related documentation for BJA review.
- Regardless of the need for approval, all procurement decisions should be documented and evidence maintained for review.
- What was sent out, what was received, how the decision was made.
- Each of the procurement contracts or subawards should have their own subfolder with all of the relevant documentation – just like the main grant file of your award.
- Consultant Rates: \$650 per day maximum rate.

Standard Closeout

- Submitted within 120 calendar days after the grant end date.
- All administrative, programmatic, and financial requirements, including submission of final reports, have been met.
- All expenses must be obligated by the last day of the project period
- JustGrants will begin notifying the grantee 60 days prior to the grant end date.



Administrative Closeout

If the grantee is unwilling/non-compliant or unable to complete closeout requirements:

On the 121st day after the grant end date, JustGrants will:

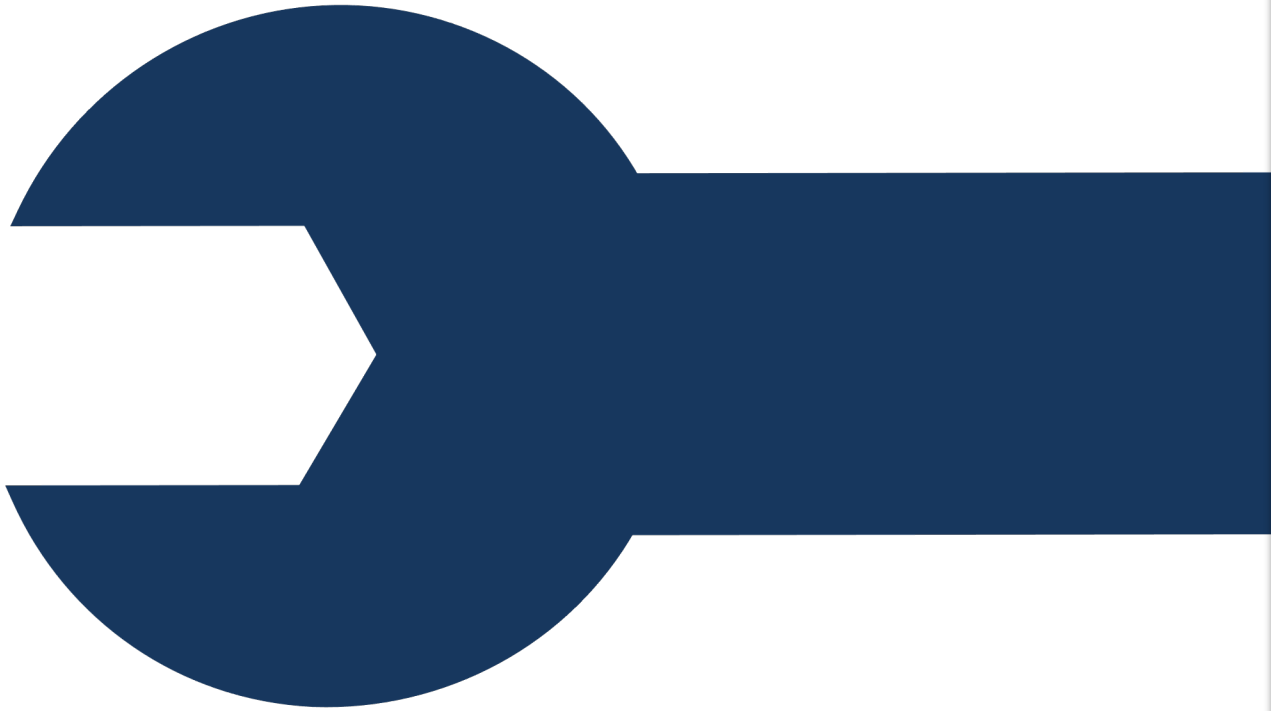
- automatically freeze funds, initiate an administrative closeout and notify the grantee.

POLL

What topics would you like BJA to cover in future trainings?

- a. Grant Award Modifications/changes to the award
- b. SAKI Performance Reporting requirements
- c. Sub-award vs. Procurement Contracts
- d. Training Requests

JustGrants System



OJP has developed several resources to help grantees navigate the JustGrants system.

We highly recommend you take the time to review and leverage the various resources available to use the system and execute basic functions. These resources include videos, job aides, and more on procedures for entity management, award acceptance, and grant modifications.

Training Available:

<https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov/training-resources/justgrants-training/grants-management-lifecycle>

Subscribe to the JustGrants Newsletter:

<https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov/news>

For any questions or technical issues regarding JustGrants please contact the helpdesk at JustGrants.Support@usdoj.gov or 833-872-5175.

Reporting Requirements



Resources

Performance Management Tool (PMT) Login: <https://ojpsso.ojp.gov/>

Performance Measures webpage:

Link: <https://bj.a.ojp.gov/funding/performance-measures/overview>

Performance Management Tool (PMT) Helpdesk

If you need a user ID or have any questions, please contact the PMT help desk staff by email bjapmt@ojp.usdoj.gov or toll-free at 1-888-252-6867.

Performance Reporting: SMART Goals

https://youtu.be/9XD6_adJH9w

Federal Financial Report

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<https://justicegrants.usdoj.gov/faqs>

Sub-Awards vs Procurement Contracts



Resources

Subawards under OJP Awards and Procurement Contracts under Awards: A Toolkit for OJP Recipients

<https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Subaward-Procure-Toolkit-D.pdf>

Checklist to Determine Subrecipient or Contractor Classification

<https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Subrecipient-Procure-cklist-B.pdf>

DOJ Financial Guide

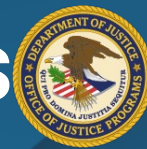
<https://www.ojp.gov/funding/financialguidedoj/overview>

Sole Source Justification Fact Sheet and Sole Source Review Checklist

<https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Sole-Source-FactSheet-C.pdf>

Guide to Procurement Procedures for Recipient of DOJ Grants and Cooperative Agreements (Updated in 2016)

https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/New_Procurement_Guide_508compliant.pdf



Resources

Sample Subrecipient Monitoring Risk Assessment Tool

https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Sample_Subrecipient_Monitoring_Risk_Assessment_Tool.pdf

Subrecipient Financial Monitoring - Site Visit Review Items for Consideration

https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Subrecipient_Monitoring_Site_Visit_Review_Items_for_Consideration.pdf

Sample Subrecipient Monitoring Checklist

https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Sample_Subrecipient_Monitoring_Checklist.pdf

Pass-through Entity's Responsibilities Checklist

https://www.ojp.gov/sites/g/files/xyckuh241/files/media/document/Pass_through_Entities_Responsibilities_Checklist.pdf

Subrecipient Policies and Procedures Webinar

<https://bja.ojp.gov/media/video/41256>

Additional Resources



BJA SAKI Website

https://bja.ojp.gov/program/sexual-assault-kit-initiative-saki/overview?Program_ID=117

SAKI TTA Website

<https://sakitta.org/>



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Overview [↗](#)

The National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) provides funding to:

- Support multidisciplinary community response teams to inventory, track, and expeditiously test previously unsubmitted sexual assault kits (SAKs).
- Collect and test lawfully owed DNA from offenders/arrestees.
- Produce necessary protocols and policies to improve collaboration and promote sustainable reform among laboratories, police, prosecutors, and victim service providers.
- Provide resources to address the cold case sexual assault investigations and prosecutions that result from evidence and Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) hits produced by tested SAKs.
- Optimize victim notification protocols and services.

SAKI also provides [training and technical assistance \(TTA\)](#)[↗]. The TTA provider (RTI International) is charged with assisting jurisdictions in establishing sustainable change in practices, protocols, and policies as they relate to untested SAKs and sexual assault response. While each jurisdiction encounters unique challenges and circumstances, common issues are identified across all site grantees. BJA collaborated with the TTA provider to produce an online toolkit/guide to provide direction and a centralized source of evidence-based practices and relevant TTA resources that can be leveraged by all jurisdictions grappling with the challenge of not only untested SAKs, but downstream investigative/prosecutorial resources.

Overview

About the Program

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Archives

Access data showing the [impact of SAKI funding](#)[↗] on awarded sites.

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The National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Training and Technical Assistance Team (SAKI TTA)

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Patricia Melton, Ph.D.

Dr. Patricia Melton is nationally recognized for her work in sexual assault response reform and forensic DNA analysis. As a Senior Research Forensic Scientist in the Center for Policing Research and Investigative Science at RTI International, she develops and implements training, technical assistance, and educational strategies that promote the derivation of polices focusing on sexual assault evidence to solve violent crimes. Dr. Melton is the Co-Director of the Bureau of Justice Assistance's National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) Training and Technical Assistance (TTA) project. In this capacity, she coordinates and directs the activities and deliverables that provide the requested TTA to the grantees currently awarded under the SAKI project. She also directs the implementation of the SAKI vision in additional jurisdictions to address sexual assault case reform through a nationwide promotion and education platform.

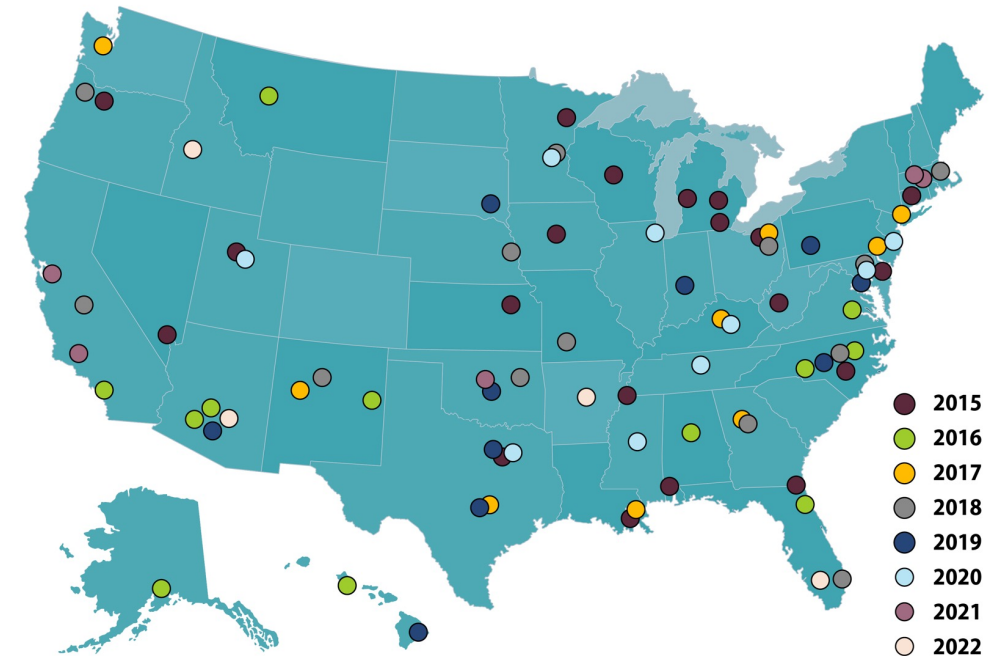
She is the author of [Enacting an Improved Response to Sexual Assault: A Practitioner's Guide to Successful Sexual Assault Response Reform](#). A focal point of her work has been to use research, training, and education to facilitate the adoption of recommendations and best practices that recognize the value of forensic evidence examined with current forensic DNA technology as part of sexual assault case reform and obtaining justice for violent crimes.



SAKI Grantees

This map highlights the 82 SAKI grantees that have received funding over the last 8 years. SAKI sites, both currently and previously funded, represent approximately 58% of the U.S. population (332.4 million). The below table shows a breakdown of the number of grantees funded each year since the inception of the SAKI program.

<i>Funding Year</i>	<i>New Grantees</i>	<i>Existing Grantees</i>
2015	20	-
2016	12	13
2017	9	12
2018	13	16
2019	10	19
2020	9	26
2021	5	19
2022	4	14
Total	82	-



SAKI Training and Technical Assistance Team Role

- Provide customized TTA to SAKI Grantees
- Address long-term needs including capacity building, interagency coordination and strategic priorities
- Facilitate cross-site communication and learning
- Develop TTA curricula and materials that align with policy and implementation needs
- Disseminate and assist with implementation of evidence-based practices

SAKI Providing Multidisciplinary Outreach

The SAKI Training and Technical Assistance (TTA) program offers expertise and assistance for collecting and processing forensic evidence, investigating and prosecuting sexual assault cases, and supporting survivors of sexual assault.

SAKI Training Topics

- Multidisciplinary team response
- Law enforcement and cold case investigation
- Cold case prosecution
- SANE participation
- Advanced DNA analysis
- Victim advocacy and victim-centered approaches/family advocacy

• TTA by the numbers:

- **78** SAKI TTA Team Site Visits completed
- **Over 100** Technical Assistance and Training events (on-site and virtual), **over 2,700 attendees**
- **Over 35** Written briefs on **over a dozen topics**
- **Over 100** Webinars completed, **reaching over 6,900 practitioners**

SAKI TTA Partners

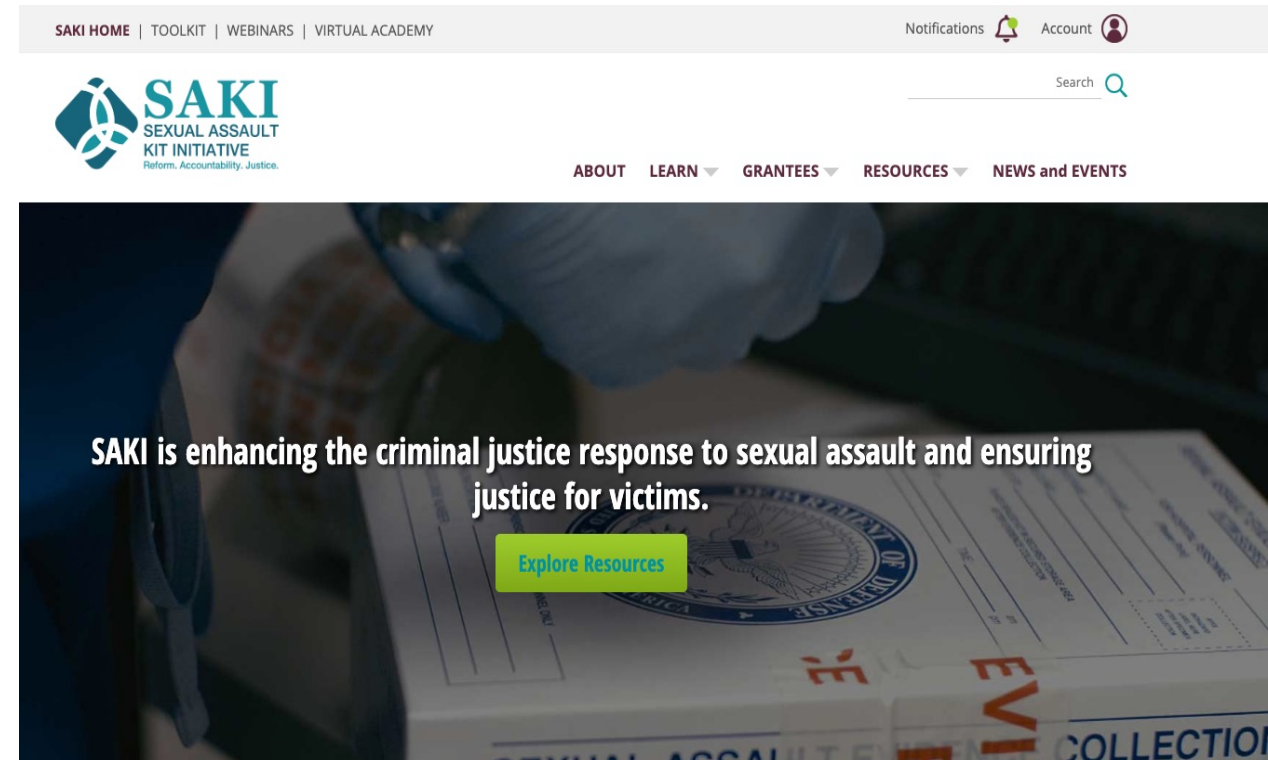


TTA for Your Success

- Regional Team Lead to serve as your primary POC
- TTA Strategic Plans to organize and identify site needs and strategies to address immediate and long-term gaps
- Flexible TTA process for sites to request technical assistance
- Timely and responsive TTA administered in a variety of formats, including: in-person, web-based (virtual) meetings, regional events
- Regional Team Members – advanced technical assistance available on an as needed basis as your project progresses
- On-site TTA provided by qualified subject matter experts

SAKI TTA Resources

- SAKI Website – <http://sakitta.org>
 - Upcoming and archived webinars, practitioner resources
- SAKI Working Group monthly virtual meetings
 - Cross-site information sharing involving multidisciplinary practitioners, researchers, crime analysts
- [SAKI Virtual Academy](#) – online learning platform offering five e-learning curricula covering the key steps to sexual assault response reform
- [SAKI Toolkit](#) –resources to build custom curricula tailored for the community of practitioners working to respond to cold case sexual assault



What's next?

- Introduction to your SAKI Regional Team Lead and Members
- SAKI Welcome Packet
 - Highlight key resources
 - Overview of PMT requirements
 - Guidance on conducting an inventory and creating or implementing a SAK testing plan
 - Overview of evidence tracking, victim notification, cold case investigation and prosecution
 - Site Visits and TTA Development Plans
- 7th Annual National SAKI Grantees Meeting (In-Person) – Summer 2023

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