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About Grants.gov - General Questions	Is Grants.gov a submission vehicle for Federal early Head Start?	Administration for Children and Families is the agency responsible for the Head Start program. Currently, there are some grants associated with the Head Start program available for submission through Grants.gov. They are under the CFDA program number 93.600 and deal with Head Start Research opportunities.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Will Grants.gov also streamline reporting and administration of grants received?	There is a Grants Line of Business group organized by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which is looking for the streamlining of the reporting and administration of grants. Grants.gov will be incorporated into the findings of this advisory group.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Are cooperative eco-system studies units (CESU) included in the process?	Yes - there are many cooperative agreements posted on our system. The Department of the Interior is a user of Grants.gov and has posted applications on our system. For more details on publishing grant opportunities for your agency or departments, please contact your Agency Point of Contact. You can find a list of contacts for each agency at: http://www.grants.gov/assets/AgencyPointsofContacts.pdf
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Can a non governmental organization have their grants posted on Grants.gov?	Grants.gov is very interested in talking to non-government organizations with grant opportunities. We have been approached by some non-governmental organizations, and have worked through each situation on a case-by-case basis. If your organization is interested, please send in a request to support@grants.gov and a member of the Program Management Office will get back to you.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Can states use grants.gov for their statewide clearinghouse, and what is the process for doing this?	We interpret this question to mean that it's related to the executive order 12372 where applicants have to spent their applications to the states and make them aware when they submit to the Federal government. There is no way for the state to come in and see what's been submitted to Grants.gov. Only the user that has submitted the application can review the status of this application. At this time, Grants.gov is not able to provide information related to what's been submitted for your state.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	If a state wishes to have a statewide clearinghouse for state grants (what Grants.gov is for federal grants), is Grants.gov set up to either host this, or provide the technology (code) to the state to set up their own site, instead of re-inventing their own?	We are beginning to work with states to post state grant opportunities on Grants.gov. We will continue to work with states to encourage their use of Grants.gov and we hope to make Grants.gov the single website to Find both Federal and state funding opportunities.

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About Grants.gov - General Questions	How can for-profit businesses benefit from this service?	Grants.gov is free Federal resource for any organization seeking Federal grants or organizations supporting those seeking Federal grants.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	How many applicants have been awarded grants? What is the total amount of money awarded?	Although nearly 4,000 electronic grant applications packages have been processed through Grants.gov, we are not involved in the award or post-award process. After successful electronic submission of the Grant application, Grants.gov bows out of the picture, and all activities and communications regarding the review and award of grants is conducted by the awarding agency.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	If I'm from a State, is there someone at Grants.gov that I can contact directly?	Grants.gov is very interested in talking to State organizations. We are beginning to work with states to post state grant opportunities on Grants.gov. If your State organization is interested, please send in a request to support@grants.gov and a member of the Program Management Office will get back to you.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Is there a difference between grants.gov and CCR	Yes, they are two completely separate systems. The CCR is the contractor central registry system. It's an organizational profile about the organization where we are capturing information, so that we know who you are and they may address and your DUNS number. The Grants.gov is where you come to define the funding opportunities and then apply electronically.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Can you please provide me with more information on Grants.gov?	The best source for information on Grants.gov is the website itself (www.grants.gov). You can find information on finding and applying for Federal grants, in addition to resources to help you along the process from our Newsletters to our online demonstration of applying for a grant. Also, you can find background information on Grants.gov, its history, recent news, awards and learn about the Grants.gov leadership team.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	What is available for Spanish speaking users on Grants.gov?	Grants.gov provides bi-lingual (Spanish) support via our Customer Contact Center.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	What is the fee for participants?	There is no fee for using Grants.gov; there is no registration fee for registering with CCR. So it is a free service.
About Grants.gov - General Questions	Will grants.gov provide listings and a synopsis of successfully funded projects?	Grants.gov is not currently involved in the award or post-award process. After successful electronic submission of the Grant application, Grants.gov bows out of the picture, and all activities and communications regarding the review and award of grants is conducted by the awarding agency.

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About Grants.gov - General Questions	Will you have information to assist individuals protect themselves from illegitimate sources claiming to have government grant information for individuals?	Grants.gov has taken action and published information in our privacy statement which state what we will and will not ask or collect from our applicants: http://www.grants.gov/Privacy . Also, from the website we provide a link to report any type of fraudulent grant activity or users can contact the Grants.gov help desk: support@grants.gov or 1-800-518-4726.
Agencies Getting Started	Is there a Grants.gov test site? If so, how can one get access to it? Is there a test submission site as well that will allow us to test our Grants.gov System to System applications?	We are working on a training environment for just that situation. However it is only available on a case-by-case basis. If you have a specific, timely need, please contact your agency's Grants.gov Point of Contact or your agency's Outreach Contact. Please visit http://www.grants.gov/ForGrantors to locate your Grants.gov Agency Point Contact and Agency Outreach Contact.
Agencies Getting Started	Does an agency register only once, or can multiples users within the agency all register?	An agency only needs to register once. So you have one registration for the organization, but an organization can have multiple users that are given the authority to submit applications on behalf of that organization.
Agencies Getting Started	How do you get authority to post notices on grants.gov? Does each agency have its own process?	Contact Grants.gov and we will assign you to a Federal Program Advisor who can begin to explain the steps to get started using Grants.gov. Our email address is support@grants.gov and phone number is 1-800-518-4726
Agencies Getting Started	How many individuals within an agency can post request for proposals?	That is up to the agencies to decide what their process is going to be, whether they want to centralize it or if they want to have multiple people posting. The flexibility is built-in, each agency has a system administrator and they setup their own organizational structure for posting within Grants.gov.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Can applications to NEH be submitted electronically?	Yes, NEH has published numerous electronic grant application packages to Grants.gov. For more details on NEH programs available on Grants.gov visit: http://www.neh.gov/grants/grantsgov/about.html
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Agencies that post grants/cooperative agreements on grants.gov, are they also posting on their websites also?	All Federal grant-making agencies are currently migrating the customer-facing or front end of the process of finding and applying for grants to Grants.gov. For agencies with existing legacy grants systems, it is likely that these systems will remain in place but interact with Grants.gov for system-to-system operations. Many agencies such as the Dept. of Education, NIH, Dept. Energy and others have begun electronic application submissions. Grants.gov is working closely with all Federal grant-making agencies to provide a one-stop solution to the grant community and grant applicants for finding and applying for all Federal grants.

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Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Has Grants.gov successfully submitted applications to the NIH Commons?	NIH had an opportunity on Grants.gov that was posted last summer which was the Pioneer Award program. They are planning to post that competition again in the next couple of months, as well as in June they are currently planning to launch their first program on Grants.gov and then from there, we will be ramping up to include others.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	If you are enrolled in the commons do you still have to register with grants.gov	Yes. To submit an electronic grant application packages for an opportunities available at Grants.gov, applicants will need to be a registered Grants.gov user.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Is USAID one of the 26 Federal grant-making agencies?	Yes it is. They currently have quite a large volume of funding opportunities on Grants.gov and we are working closely with them and we expect they will start publishing electronic application packages in the near future.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Some of the agencies still use different websites and formats for submitting grants (ex. NSF FastLane). Do you foresee that eventually all agencies will use grants.gov for grant submission	All Federal grant-making agencies are currently migrating the customer-facing or front end of the process of finding and applying for grants to Grants.gov. Additionally, all agencies are streamlining and standardizing their grant application processes and form to migrate to their grant programs for electronic submission through Grants.gov. Grants.gov hopes to be the universal way that applicants apply electronically to the Federal government. Grants.gov will continue to work with each agency to make this goal happen. Currently, the plan is to work with all 26 Federal grant-making agencies to ramp-up at least 25% of all grant programs onto the Grants.gov by the end of 2005 and 50% by June 2006.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	What is the basic difference between Grants.gov and the eRA Commons?	The difference between the two systems is that Grants.gov centralizes information and access of all Federal grant opportunities, where eRA Commons is specific is the existing legacy grants systems for NIH and only provides information and access to NIH grant opportunities. Grants.gov is working closely with NIH to migrate the customer-facing or front end of the process of finding and applying for grants to Grants.gov.

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Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Will each agency have separate forms or will there be one set of standard forms used on grants.gov	Grants.gov continues to work with the Federal work groups of Public Law 106-107 who are charged with simplifying the grants management processes, including the standardization of forms used by the entire Federal government. This standardization will help the applicant anticipate what information will be requested by the Federal agencies and allowing the applicant to begin to have a standardized response. Currently, Grants.gov has worked with Public Law 106-107 work groups to develop a Research & Related Forms Set, a revised SF-424, an SF-424 for mandatory grants, as well as a short form version of the SF-424 and an individual form version of the SF-424.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	You said "IF the agency has CHOSEN to use Grants.gov." Does this mean that agencies are not required to post on Grants.gov?	All Federal grant-making agencies are currently migrating the customer-facing or front end of the process of finding and applying for grants to Grants.gov. Many agencies with legacy electronic systems such as the Dept. of Education, NIH, Dept. Energy are working closely with Grants.gov is to provide a one-stop solution to the grant community and grant applicants for finding and applying for all Federal grants. As the process of transition requires agencies to streamline and standardize their grant application processes and forms to migrate to their grant programs for electronic submission through Grants.gov, these agencies can choose to continue posting applications with their traditional systems.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Will agencies that currently have their own electronic submission systems to be transitioning to Grants.gov as the sole online method for application submission? Is there a published schedule of plan can changeover?	All Federal grant making agencies are currently migrating their customer facing process of finding and applying for grants to Grants.gov. Additionally all agencies are streamlining and standardizing their grant application processes to migrate their grant programs for electronic submission through Grants.gov. Agencies with existing legacy grant systems are working closely with the office of management and budget in Grants.gov on a system transition plan. Many agencies such as the Department of Education, the National Institute Ohio, the Department of Energies and others have begun electronic submission process via Grants.gov. We are working closely with all Federal grant making agencies to provide a one soft solutions to the grant community for finding and applying for all Federal brand.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Do you foresee that eventually all agencies will use Grants.gov for grant submission?	Yes, the overall goal of Grants.gov is to have a single site to the entire federal government. We are working closely with all agencies and NSF to start to publish in Grants.gov, they currently are projecting they will start to use Grants.gov in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year. So that would be some time after July of '05.

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Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Please give us an up date of what is happening with the System to System version of Grants.gov. Are any submitters using the S2S?	We are working on an applicant system-to-system web services solution to Grants.gov. MIT has been piloting with Grants.gov to test this solution. We hope to have it available and in production by late summer. Once it is available, an organization would be able to use its grants management system to send electronically its organization's applications. Please reference our minutes from the latest meeting to receive the most updated information: http://www.grants.gov/DoingBusinessApplicant
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	We currently receive Dept. of Ed funds and do electronic reports and funds transfers through the GAPS. Grants.gov requires registration with the CCR. Does this impact our current GAPS process? When we register with CCR, is this the same information we would use for GAPS (e.g., ABA number, etc.)?	The CCR registration will not affect your GAPS registration. There will be similar information collected at each registration. CCR does ask for an ABA number and you will need to provide it for the registration process. You may want to speak or coordinate with your central business office as you begin to fill out the CCR registration information to insure that you are providing the correct information.
Agency Migration To Grants.gov	Will HRSA use grants.gov for all future grant applications and jettison their own system? Or will there be a choice?	Each agency is coordinating their migration plans. You will need to contact HRSA directly to find out their future plans, but Grants.gov is encouraging and helping all agencies to migrate fully to the Grants.gov system.
Applying On Grants.gov	Does Grant.gov edit proposals before submission?	The Grants.gov grant application forms used to generate the electronic applications are part of the PureEdge system. The forms have built in error checks to confirm that all required fields and forms are properly filled in, and if they are not it will not permit electronic submission. Other than standard error-checking, Grants.gov does not edit applicant submissions.
Applying On Grants.gov	How can one effectively meet the qualification for a federal grant?	The qualifications for Federal grants are specific to each grant program across the various Federal grant-making agencies. The first step in meeting the qualifications is taking the time to carefully review the grant opportunity synopsis provided while searching for opportunities. The second step is to carefully review the application package and specifically the application instruction cover sheet which will detail the various elements related to qualifications.

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Applying On Grants.gov	When will the 424R&R version be used? Actually available, not projected for use.	The R&R version is available and it has been used on Grants.gov by the Department of Energy and had a funding opportunity that closed about two or three weeks ago. The Food & Drug Administration (ph) has also published an opportunity using the R&R. Some of them are heavy users of R&R, that would be the National Institute's house, the National Science Foundation as well as NASA. We are working with all of these organizations right now to come up and post on Grants.gov, they are doing some testing and we expect by the last quarter of this fiscal year which would be after July you will see a lot more use of the R&R.
Applying On Grants.gov	If a proposal was previously funded and second and third year funding is expected, do I need to submit it to Grants.gov or is this not necessary?	That would be up to the agency that you are receiving the funding from if they had chosen to use Grants.gov as a submission vehicle for their continuation or follow-on funding. If they choose to have grantees submit to Grants.gov, the guidance that they provide when forwarding information about submitting the application should indicate whether or not you can get the application package from Grants.gov and whether it should be submitted that way.
Applying On Grants.gov	Can the grant forms submitted be used again? Where are they saved?	Currently, you are not able to reuse the information that you entered into the forms. Soon, Grants.gov will give you the opportunity to import and export the data from an old application into a new application. The data will be saved onto your personal computer.
Applying On Grants.gov	Can you print out a complete application/proposal after it has been submitted? (To print out the entire grant application, in order, including all attachments, appendices, forms, etc.). Will that feature ever be available?	Currently, you can print out either just the form or attachment you are working on or you can print the entire application package.
Applying On Grants.gov	Does the Grants.Gov electronic submission system work within the context of University grants offices, in particular electronically based systems?	We are working on an applicant system-to-system web services solution to Grants.gov. MIT has been piloting with Grants.gov to test this solution. We hope to have it available and in production by late summer. Once it is available, an organization would be able to use its grants management system to send electronically its organization's applications.

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Finding Grant Opportunities On Grants.gov	Are cooperative agreements or contracts covered with this process?	Very possibly there maybe agencies have that option and flexibility to post it on their website as well as Grants.gov. The Grants.gov posting is required since it is the single place to make funding opportunities available for the entire Federal government, but they can link that to the full announcement from the synopsis that is on Grants.gov to show further detail about the announcement.
Finding Grant Opportunities On Grants.gov	What if there are no grants opportunities listed that fit a special interest, how should grantors be contacted for new interests?	You could submit an unsolicited grant proposal to an agency. Contact the specific agency that you think may be interested in the project and ask how you could submit an unsolicited proposal. Also, you should continue to check-in with Grants.gov to see if there are any opportunities that do fit into your area of interest. You can search through the archives through the Grants.gov Advanced Search Option and also sign up for email notifications to receive information directly into your inbox.
Finding Grant Opportunities On Grants.gov	Will all federal agencies publishing grant notices at grants.gov still publish grant notices in the Federal Register?	Not all agencies were publishing their opportunities in the federal agencies before Grants.gov. Many were, but not all were required. Some will continue to publish. You will need to contact the agencies directly to determine if they will continue or not continue using the Federal Register.
Grants.gov Technical Support	What do I do if I have questions after I go to the web site?	To assist users and help them best use of Grants.gov, extensive user support is available. The site offers assistance from the comprehensive search options and online applications, to quick reference guide, step-by-step demonstrations to guide users through the application process and content-related help customized to the page or section being viewed. In addition, if you are still have questions, Grants.gov provides personalized help from our dedicated Customer Support team. You can reach the Grants.gov Contact Center via email at support@grants.gov or you can reach the Contact Center via phone at 1-800-518-4726, Monday-Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
Grants.gov Technical Support	What do I do if our electronic point of contact accidentally deleted her confirmation identification?	Contact the Grants.gov Customer Support Center at support@grants.gov .
Grants.gov Technical Support	What kind of contract is there with the software provider to update and solve problems when they are identified?	Grants.gov continues to have a system development team on contract with the program office. If you have any issues or problems, please contact the Grants.gov Support Desk. We will add the issue to the other technical enhancements as we continue to improve the system.

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Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	What are the criteria for being a registered organization for grants through Grants.gov?	The criteria for organization involve completing the Grants.gov Get Started Registration Step to Register with Central Contractor Registry (CCR) once. Other individuals from the organization that plan to submit grant application packages electronically through Grants.gov should complete the other two steps Get Started Registration Steps to Register with the Credential Provider and Register with Grants.gov. There are two key registration roles for organizations planning to submit grant applications electronically through Grants.gov. These two roles are the E-Business Point of Contact (EBiz POC) and Authorized Organization Representative (AOR). The EBiz POC is the individual from your organization that has the capability of designating which staff members can submit applications through Grants.gov. When your organization registers with CCR, your organization will be asked to designate an EBiz POC. AORs are individuals from your organization who plan to submit grant applications on behalf of the organization. Prior to submitting a grant application, they must register with Grants.gov and receive privileges from your organization's EBiz POC to submit on behalf of the organization. Instructions on how to register are available at the following link: http://www.grants.gov/GetStarted Note: An organization can have multiple Authorized Organization Representatives, who can submit grant applications on the organizations behalf, but can only assign one E-Business Point of Contact, who will receive email request to grant submission privileges.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	Are the CCR service and the DUNS Number free?	Yes CCR user credential and DUNS number assignments by DUN & Bradstreet, Inc. are free to services. For more details visit: http://www.grants.gov/RequestaDUNS and http://www.ccr.gov/CCRRegTemplate.pdf .
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	As a grant-writer, do I have to encourage all my clients to register with Grants.gov (including registration at CCR)?	Yes you do. Each organization needs to be registered with CCR and when you submit, even if you are submitting on behalf of whatever organization you are submitting on behalf of you need to use their DUNS number in the application, and you need to be an authorized registered user that can submit on behalf of that organization.

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Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	Can individuals register with Grant.gov?	There is an individual registration process if there is a application package that has been put out there that is eligible for individuals to apply to. This functionality was released in August of 2004 or we had to actually have an agency that has posted an application package that individuals are an eligible applicant. We expect to have one within the next few months. And then as you an individual you will still be a little bit of a different registration process, you will not need to register with the central contract or registry system.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	Can you add authorized users at a later date?	Yes. Authorized Organization Representatives (AORs) can register to be assigned at any time. Additionally, institutions are no limited to a specific number of AORs.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	Could you review the CCR registration process? We a finding it very confusing.	The CCR registration process is one of the steps to completing registration with Grants.gov. The 3-stage registration process is to ensure that only authorized individuals can submit grant applications electronically through Grants.gov on behalf of an organization. Registration with the CCR is a one-time set-up step required only by a person from an organization who is responsible for the administration and management of grant activities. Completing this step provides an organization with the capability of designating, or revoking, the privileges of individuals who wish to submit on an organization's behalf. This safeguards an organization from individuals who may attempt to submit grant application packages without permission. Registration with the Credential Provider provides individuals from an organization with a user name and password. Registration with Grants.gov provides individuals from an organization with a Grants.gov account that allows a person to submit on behalf of an organization.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	If one is registered with grant.gov in one institution, does s/he need to reregister when s/he moves to another institution?	Yes you do. Right now the registrations are tight to a specific DUNS numbers and that DUNS number is tight to an institution. We are working on an enhancement to Grants.gov that would allow one user ID and password to be typed to multiple organizations. That's probably six months or so down the road. But if you are leaving one organization and going to another organization you definitely want to reregister, so that there is no confusion when you submit about which ID and password is typed to which organization.

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Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	If one registers with one institution and submits an application but subsequently transfers to another university, can the application transfer with him or does it stay with the original institution?	If you have submitted an application on behalf of an organization as an Authorized Agency Representative the application ownership remains with the authorized organization.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	If one works for multiple organizations, for example a university, a for-profit business, and a non-profit, does one have to register separately for each agency to submit applications for all three organizations?	Yes. You only need to register as an Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR) for each organization if you plan to submit applications electronically through Grants.gov on behalf of the organizations. Registration is not required if you do not plan to submit applications. You have the ability to download and prepare grant applications from multiple agencies with out registering. You can download applications by accessing the following link: https://apply.grants.gov/forms_apps_idx.html Instructions on how to register are available at the following link: http://www.grants.gov/GetStarted
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	If we are registered with Grants.Gov, are we automatically registered with all 26 Federal agencies and can submit grants to them without additional registration?	Once you have completed the one-time registration process with Grants.gov, you have the ability to electronically submit your applications via Grants.gov to any Federal agency.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	If our organization registers, will the submitters using for example FASTLANE need a separate log on ID to get into FASTLANE or will the log on ID be the same?	Currently, your organization will need to register with Grants.gov, but we are working on allowing authentication of other credentials besides the one that we currently accept. We will work with NSF to see if this may be a solution in the future. Please continue to check our "what's new" column to keep update on our most recent enhancements.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	Is your DUNS # the same as your EIN# if you're a nonprofit organization?	No, a DUNS number is issued by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The EIN number is issued and administered through the IRS.
Registering to Apply at Grants.gov	What if there are several grant writers within an agency? Can we each register individually?	If you are each planning to submit grant applications for the agency or organization, yes each individual will be required to register as an Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR). Registration is not required if you do not plan to submit applications. You have the ability to download and prepare grant applications from multiple agencies with out registering. You can download applications by accessing the following link: https://apply.grants.gov/forms_apps_idx.html

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Spreading the Word About Grants.gov	Do you do workshops on site? If so how does one apply for your services for onsite workshops?	We do provide onsite Grants.gov training, although it depends on the size, scope, location, and timing of the request. If we are unable to fulfill your on-site request, we can provide training demos, presentations, and other Grants.gov materials. Please forward any speaking requests to support@grants.gov .
Spreading the Word About Grants.gov	Was the Webcast an audio presentation or was video also available? In the future do you foresee adding video to your Webcasts?	The "Spread the Word" Webcast was a combination of live and recorded audio synced to a slide presentation. Due to the overwhelming response to the recent "Spread the Word" Webcast, Grant.gov is evaluating the options to continue communications efforts through the Webcast medium and will evaluate the effectiveness of using video in future Webcasts.
Spreading the Word About Grants.gov	Why was the Webcast broadcast conducted after 5pm? Is this program available to download at any time?	To accommodate the large and geography dispersed Webcast participants the live Webcast has held mid-afternoon Eastern Standard Time. You can access the Grants.gov's "Spread the Word" Webcast and all the related materials at http://www.grants.gov/SpreadWordWebcast . The Webcast is available for at your convenience to view, listen to or download the slide presentation from until July 10, 2005. The presentation does not include any video. It is an audio slide-synced presentation.
Spreading the Word About Grants.gov	What topics do you cover during the onsite workshops you provide?	Although Grants.gov mainly provides training on finding and applying for competitive Federal grants through the Grants.gov system, we can work with your team to provide onsite training for non-competitive, mandatory, and earmarked grants, or related Federal grant topics although it depends on the size, scope, location, and timing of the request. Please forward any speaking requests to support@grants.gov .
Spreading the Word About Grants.gov	Where can I get info on becoming a partner?	The "Spread the Webcast" provides several examples of to partner with Grants.gov. Please send a request with details related to your organization to support@grants.gov , and say you'd like to become a partner, we will be glad to get back to you and provide you that information.