THE PRESIDENT'S MANAGEMENT AGENDA Modernizing Government for the 21st Century



What Is Different?

Government modernization will be rooted in the <u>intersection</u> of transforming technology, data, process, and people rather than working in silos.





Cross Agency Priority (CAP) Goals





IT Modernization

Accountability and Transparency

Results-Oriented

Accountability for

Grants

Data,



People -Workforce for the 21st Century \leq

Improving

Customer

Experience



Sharing Quality Services



Shifting From Low-Value to High-Value Work



Category Management





Getting Payments

Right



Federal IT Spending Transparency

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Improve Management of Major Acquisitions Modernize

Infrastructure Permitting



Security Clearance, Suitability, and Credentialing Reform

Lab-to-Market



Achieving Better Results

Standardize Data			Better
	Digital Tools to Manage Risk Risk-Based Performan		Results
Identify, open, standardize, and link critical data sets to power analytics to enhance financial stewardship, performance	Use digital tools to modernize antiquated form-based	Management	
management, and accountability.	compliance processes to assess and manage risk.	Leverage existing data such as those produced by annual audits of recipients to drive a risk-based framework for performance management that drives results.	



Overview – Results Oriented Accountability for Grants



Goal Statement

 Maximize the value of grant funding by applying a risk-based, data-driven framework that balances compliance requirements with demonstrating successful results for the American taxpayer.



Challenge

 The Federal government uses grants to invest approximately \$700 billion each year in missioncritical needs for American taxpayers, but managers report spending 40% of their time using antiquated processes to monitor compliance instead of analyzing data to improve results.



Opportunity

 Identify, open, standardize, and link critical data sets to power data analytics to enhance financial stewardship, performance management, and accountability. Use digital tools to modernize antiquated compliance processes. Leverage available data such as those produced by annual audits of recipients to drive a risk-based framework for performance management that drives results.



CAP Goal 8: Results-Oriented Accountability for Grants

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	LEVERAGE EXISTING DATA SOURCES & PROCESSES				
STANDARDIZE DATA	SINGLE AUDIT AND RISK MANAGEMENT CAPABILITIES	COMPLIANCE SUPPLEMENT	RISK MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK	RISK-BASED PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	
Grants Management Data Standards Working Group	Single Audit Working Group	Working Group:Compliance Supplement teams	Risk Management Framework Working Group	Risk-Based Performance Management Working Group	





CAP Goal 8: Working Groups

Strategy	Work Group	Expected Output	Expected Accomplishments
1	Standardize Data		With standardized data elements, forms could be simplified and standardized across agencies.
2	Single Audit and Risk Management Capabilities	Single audit tool to use across government	A single audit tool for cross-agency use.
3	Compliance Supplement	compliance	A new and improved compliance supplement will provide the oversight community with improved tools for the single audit.
4	Risk Management Framework	Framework to	A cross-agency risk management framework would provide the opportunity for agencies that currently don't have the bandwidth to develop a framework to adopt a standardized approach.
5	Risk-Based Performance Management	Risk-based performance management framework	A risk-based performance management framework would enable agencies to tie performance data to a risk-based framework.

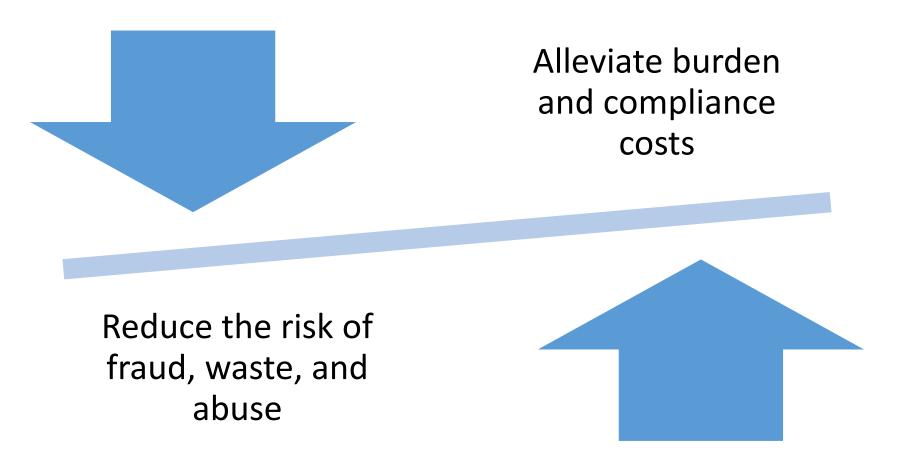


A New Risk-Based, Data-Driven Framework



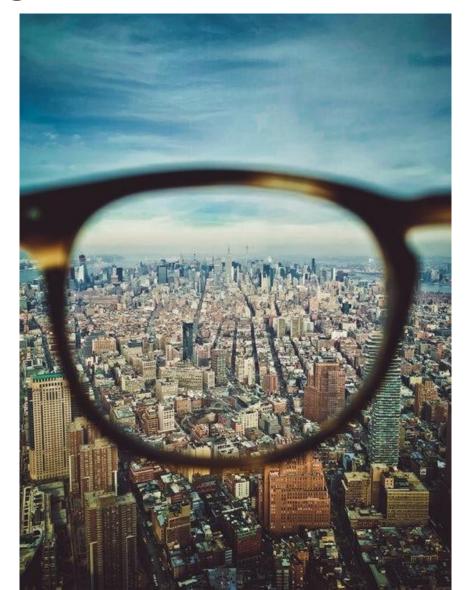


Striking the Right Balance between Historically Competing Goals

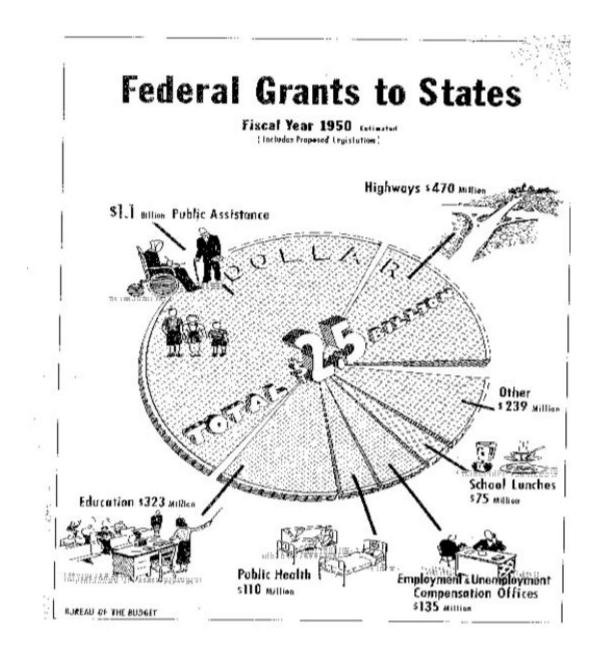




Federal Funding Priorities

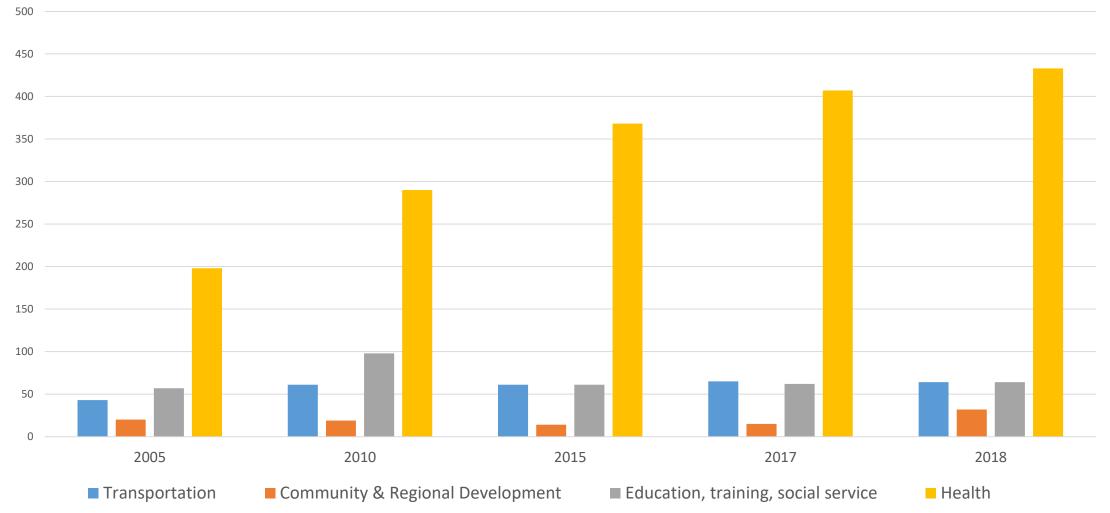








Federal Grants to State and Local 2005-2018





M-18-18 – Implementing Statutory Changes to the Micro-Purchase and the Simplified Acquisition Thresholds for Financial Assistance

NDAA 2017	NDAA 2018
(PL 114-328, Section 217(b))	(PL 115-91, Sections 805 and 806)
 Raises micro-purchase threshold to \$10,000 for certain recipients only: IHEs, or related or affiliated nonprofits 	 Raises micro-purchase threshold to \$10,000 and simplified acquisition threshold to \$250,000 for procurements under the FAR
Nonprofit research orgsIndependent research institutes	Applies to All Federal awards and All recipients
 Applies to ALL Federal awards 	Effective for procurements when FAR is updated
• Effective December 23, 2016	 OMB granting an exception to the UG to allow use for Federal awards effective upon release date of OMB memo:
 Can receive a higher level by request to the cognizant agency for indirect costs if: Low risk auditee, or 	 2 CFR 200.67 Micro-purchase 2 CFR 200.88 Simplified Acquisition Threshold
 Internal institutional risk assessment, or Consistent with state law for public orgs 	 No provision for higher threshold for All recipients
 Agencies to implement a process for approval 	



M-18-24 – Strategies to Reduce Grant Recipient Reporting Burden

- Centralized Certifications and Representations
 - System for Award Management to become the central repository for common certs & reps
 - Rolling implementation throughout 2019 as recipients register or renew in SAM
 - Agencies to issue guidance
- Agency Evaluation of Recipient Data
 - Agencies to evaluate systems and other methods used to collect information from recipients to determine duplicative processes
- Adoption of Grants Management Data Standards
 - Agencies to develop plan by April 30, 2019 to that describes strategy to integrate new data standards into current/future systems and to migrate to shared services
- Readiness Assessment
 - OMB to provide tool to agencies to identify systems, resources and policies associated with grants management
 - Tool will evaluate agency system baselines against grants management data standards and maturity expectations

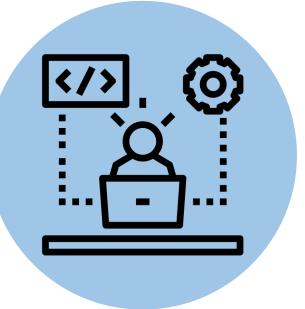


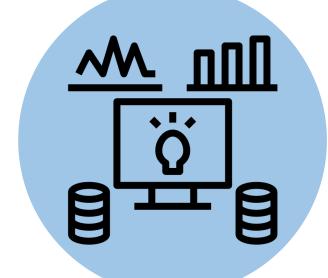
The Opportunity Project

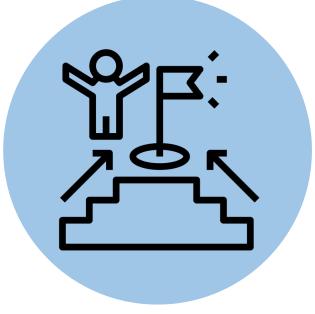


Led by the U.S. Department of Census, The Opportunity Project (TOP) is a government wide, open-innovation initiative that engages the technology industry with government to create data-driven digital products that benefit the public and drive economic growth.









Facilitates cross-sector collaboration

Makes government data more usable and accessible

Creates impact for families, communities and businesses





IMPROVING ACCESS TO AND MANAGEMENT OF FEDERAL GRANTS

- Challenge: Develop tools that expand on existing systems to help grant recipients manage the entire grants lifecycle, helping grant managers and recipients search for opportunities, streamline reporting, and assess risks.
- Target Audience: Grant managers and recipients
- Potential Data Sources: <u>USASpending.gov</u>, <u>SAM.gov</u>
- Technology Teams: eCivis, REI Systems, USAFACTS





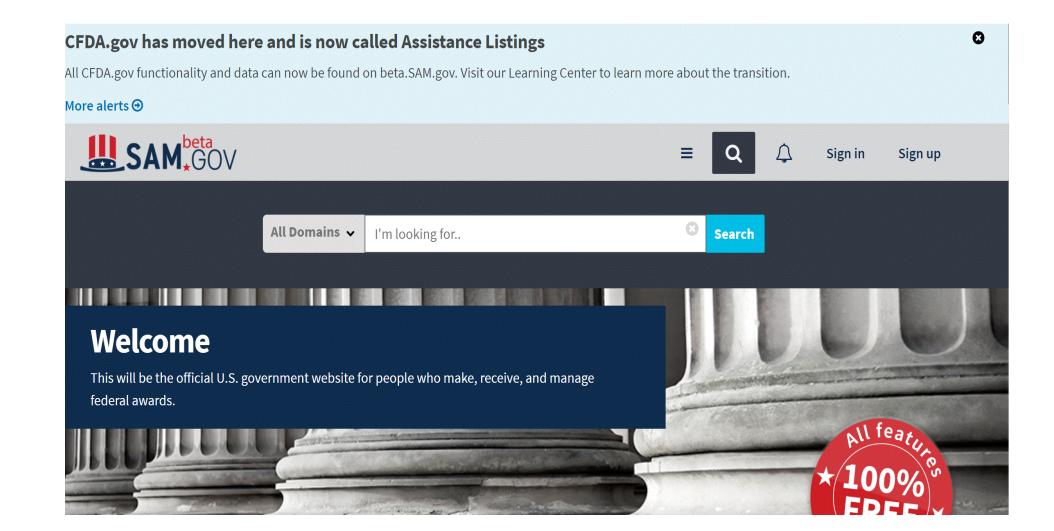
INCREASING GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY BY CONNECTING FEDERAL SPENDING AND PERFORMANCE DATA

- Challenge: Develop public facing tools that link federal spending and performance (or outcome) data to provide comprehensive insight into the use of federal taxpayer dollars across programs.
- **Target Audience:** Engaged citizens seeking clear information
- Potential Data Sources: <u>USASpending.gov</u>, <u>Performance.gov</u>
- Technology Teams: eCivis, REI Systems, USAFACTS



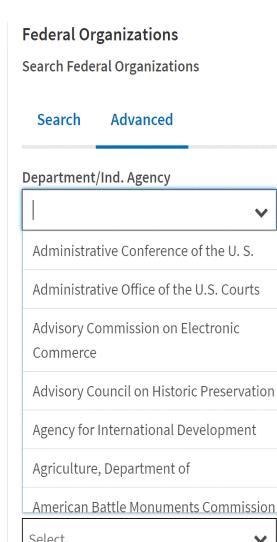


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The CFDA System – Public Search



Department/Ind. Agency INTERIOR, DEPARTMENT OF THE

Last Date Modified Apr 28, 2018 Type Of Assistance B - Project Grants (Discretionary)

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children; Nutrition Education Innovations

These awards enable Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to enter into grants and cooperative agreements with States and local governments, universities, ...

Department/Ind. Agency AGRICULTURE, DEPARTMENT OF

Assistance Listing

CFDA Number 10.586

Funded Yes

Last Date Modified Sep 18, 2017

Type Of Assistance B - Cooperative Agreements, Z -Salaries and Expenses

Professional and Cultural Exchange Programs -Citizen Exchanges

Assistance Listing

CFDA Number



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In 2017, the government spent \$3.98 trillion."

Curious to see how this money was spent? We hope so — we've opened the conversation around federal spending and provide the tools to help you navigate the budget from top to bottom.







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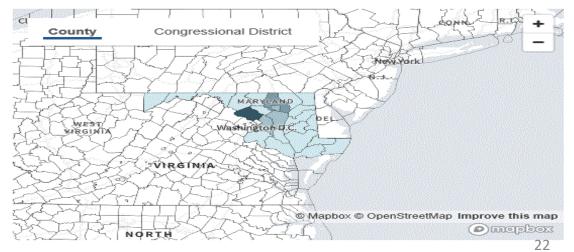
Population	6,052,177 (2017 est.)
Awarded Amount Per Capita	\$10,666
Median Household Income	\$78,945 (2016 est.)

Award Breakdown



Award Type	Amount	Count
Contracts	\$28.7B	76,710
Direct Payments	\$21.3B	9,038
Grants	\$13.6B	7,431
Other Financial Assistance	\$985.4M	4,919
Loans	\$20.1M	3,579

Primary Place of Performance





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- Follow the Chief Financial Officer's Council: <u>www.CFO.gov</u>
- Opportunity.Census.Gov