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>> Good afternoon everyone. Welcome to the Academy. We have another terrific webinar for you today. My name is Joe I am with the collie tech support as person -- colleague. We have our presenter, Edward [ Indiscernible ]. He's current. The title is GPO - Rural America: Federal and Non-Profit Resources on Economic Development, Health and Housing .

>> Edward currently the head research and instructions services at Ralph W steam library at Stephen F Austin State University. Until August of 2018, he worked as collection management library and at Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi. And two depository libraries. He has worked within the government document since starting as a librarian in 1995. He is especially interested in demographic, financial and health data on all geographic levels.

>> Before we get started, I will go through the usual housekeeping comments. If you have any questions or comments on the presentation, please feel free to chat them in the chat box, located on the bottom right-hand corner of your screen. I will keep track of questions that come in, and at the end of the presentation, Edward will respond to each of them. We are recording today's session, we will email a link to the recording, and slides to everyone who has registered for the webinar. We will send a certificate of participation, using the email you used to register for today's webinar. If anyone needs additional certificates, because multiple people watched a webinar with you, please email GPO.gov, include the title of two ways webinar, -- today's and the names of the people needing certificates. If you need to zoom in on the slides being shown by Edward, you can click on the full screen button on the bottom left-hand side of your screen. To exit the full screen, mouse over the blue bar, so that it expands click on the blue return button to get back to the default.

>> Finally caught the end of the session, we will share a webinar satisfactions survey with you. We will let you know when the survey is available. The URL will appear in the chat box. We appreciate your feedback after the session. Please keep in mind, reserve your comments about presentation style and value of the webinar for the survey, and use the webinar chat box for questions you would like that -- to ask to the presenter and/or report any technical issues.

>> I will have the virtual microphone over to Edward.

>> Thank you Joseph. Good afternoon and thank you for attending the webinar this afternoon, my name is Edward [ Indiscernible ] I am the head of research and instructional services at Stephen Austin University.

>> This webinar is a follow-up to the one I presented for the F DLP Academy in July, avoiding the needle in the haystack, which you can view in the archives. I would like to discuss briefly how my PowerPoint will be presented today. First, the presentation will last about 30 to 35 minutes, and we will leave time for the questions at the end. As mentioned earlier, Joseph will monitor questions in the chat box during the presentation.

>> To keep things simple I am using screenshot instead of a live interactive screen. I am also putting direct links into the slides, and you should be able to click on the links in the archive file. I am going to give you a walk and a tour to several websites, I will mark the locations in red circles, to make things obvious, or hopefully obvious.

>> We will look at three websites in detail this afternoon. Rh hub which is rural health information hub, supported by the health resources and services administration of the U. S. Department of Health and human services. The second is the rural development Bureau from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And the third is the housing assistance Council, which is a nongovernmental agency dedicated to rural housing.

>> As you will probably guess, I cannot tell you everything about the resources, but if you see a resource that interest you, hopefully all of them if I do my job well, please explore them more on your own. I am also going to show you how to subscribe to the email services, for several of these agencies, so you can regularly receive updates. I will give you a list of other websites at the end of each section.

>> At this point, let's proceed to the first section, focusing on defining rural. Hopefully, this will not surprise or shock you, but different agencies, and organizations define rural differently. We will look at the definitions from the Census Bureau, the U. S. Department of algal culture, the housing assistance Council, and the rural health information hub. For each agency, I will provide a brief definition, and provide links to more explanations and documentation. I encourage you to read the background material to get more information on how they have defined rural.

>> All agencies and organizations conduct valid research. It is up to you to decide which definition works the best. According to the Census Bureau, rural defined as what is not urban, that is after defining individual urban areas, for rural and that is what is left. This is defining rural at the U. S. Census Bureau, providing the links below.

>> The U. S. Department of algal culture defines rural differently. They use counties and the base management. They state they are the building blocks of electing economic data, and for conducting research, to track and explain regional transportation trends. They classify counties in spite of Metro, or nonmetro.

>> Continuing with the U. S. Department of agriculture definition, they define nonmetro counties as some combination of open countryside, rural towns, which are places with fewer than 2500 people, and urban areas of population ranging from 2500 to to 49,999 not part of a larger labor market area or metropolitan area. The link below gives more information about how they came to this definition.

>> On this slide, I am showing you from the U. S. Department of agriculture. They are showing to the natural and my nonmetro counties -- from 2013 Metro nonmetro. As you have probably noticed, there are more counties that are actually nonmetro then Metro. And you will see down below in the lower right-hand side, the distinctions between nonmetro and Metro on the maps. You have the map right there.

>> Next, we are going to look at the definition of rural from the housing assistance Council, which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to rural housing word I will discuss the HHC in more detail. The housing Council provides the most detailed of all the organizations that I have come across, and how they define rural. They have different geographic classifications. There are three geographic classifications a level. Rural and small-town tracks, suburban and ex-urban tracks, and urban tracks. And the HHC focuses on rural and small-town tracks.

>> If you take a look at the bottom of your screen, I have given you a link to a report that they publish every year, taking stock, rural people, poverty and housing in the 21st century. If you go to pages 15 and 113 in that document, you will see how they define rural. If you go to page 113 of the document in particular, look at the section titled HHC rural and small-town track designations, and there is a lot of detailed information about how they define and explain rural.

>> The last organization I am going to discuss is RHI hub. I will lead into that just a moment. I will demonstrate how it works. But the RHI hub has a section called what is rural? They give background information on how different agencies and/or organizations defining it I am providing a link below and I encourage you to look at the link. It lays out the issue very clearly.

>> Again, just as a reminder, we will look at these three resources, RHI hub, housing assistance Council, and the U. S. Department of agricultural development agency. The first one I will discuss is RHI hub. I am providing a direct link below on the slide. I am going to focus most of the time today on this particular resource.

>> When you click on the link, the homepage for RHI hub will come up. I marked the area on the lower left-hand side of the screen. I am going to attempt to use the pointer here to see if it works. What you will see, this is where you can sign up with the weekly newsletter. I encourage you to sign up for to get up dates.

>> Now, I am going to attempt to clear it. It works. At this point I am going to start on the left-hand side. Which is the online library. I am going to go across and I will focus on the other sections. When I click on

the online library, you will see resources and updates were funding and news. I would like to direct your attention to the section on organizations and resources. It is right here. And resources are here. These are organizations, they focus on rural health, and it is a very good clearinghouse to use. You can go to the section on resources, divided by stay and topic and type.

>> When you look to the right, you will going to see more useful tools. Which includes resources by subject and state. The sections on the right, where it says the online library, actually they are on the same page in reality. I just did some cutting and pasting to bring them closer together for the PowerPoint.

>> The next section is topics and states. It includes U. S. territories and Commonwealth. On the left, you will see sections for resources, but to the rights, you are going to sue sections for the state guides. We are actually going to travel to the state of Texas, to see how the state will work.

>> When I click on Texas, first I will scroll down, and when I see Texas, it is circled. I am going to go ahead and click on the link for Texas, to pull up the full state entry. When you pull up the entry for Texas, you are not seeing the entire section, but just the top two sections in the mind of the healthcare facility in Texas. Within the next few slides I will slow down -- scroll down to the available information. You will see an overview of the demographics of Texas. The second section rural healthcare facilities, as of 2016. And if you look over to the right, you will see the state of Texas as a map. And I have circled where it says, click on a full-size map, and we will click on that map. We will look at location for all healthcare rural healthcare facilities within Texas.

>> When I click on full-size map, the next screen will appear. And the map is organized by county. The data guide located on the lower left, you can also save the map Avenue as an image. You can use it within PowerPoint or Word.

>> Staying in the entry for Texas, I'm going to go back to one screen to a full entry, I will scroll down past the map. I would like to show you two features. First, you will see under contacts, the Texas State office of rural health. All states have an office for rural health dividing supplemental data and reports, and specialized data for that particular state.

>> If you look further down you were going to see other organizations related to rural health in Texas. That link is also available for each state as well.

>> When I go back to the main page again for RHI hub, I am a in the next section. I like using it a lot, I can talk about this all day but I promise I will not do that. It is a section called rural data visualization. When I click on that, there are three sections that appear. The rural data Explorer, the chart gallery, the maps. If you look over to the right on the screen you will see more useful tools, and you will also see how to use these different types of resources.

>> I am going to go ahead and click on rural data Explorer. When you click to this page, you were going to see, it will ask you to select an indicator. There are about 30 health indicators you can select. If you look further to the right, you can select the state, or you can keep it on the national scene if you want. Over to the right, you will see the default year 2013. As of now, the data is current through 2016.

>> I am going to go ahead and do a sample search. I will show you how to do it. There are quite a lot of circles, please bear with me. What you will see on the upper left is the indicator that I have selected I have decided to pull data about the prevalence of diagnosed diabetes in nonmetro counties in Texas. I will keep the default year 2013. On the upper left, I have selected the indicator. I have selected the state, which is Texas. I have selected nonmetro. You can also select Metro, or all to do a comparison.

>> If you look further down the screen you will see the source of the data. And on the left, you will be able to download the data if you would like to do so for the state. This is one example.

>> I am going to do another search. I am going to look for data about overdose deaths within the U. S. and nonmetro counties first. The indicator on the upper left has overdose death for 100,000. If you look further to the right, you can select the date and year, if you go further down, here is the source. You will also find it down below. You will find rankings by stay, which state has the highest rate of deaths and

overdose deaths. In 2016, New Mexico having the highest rate followed by California, and Kentucky, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Utah.

>> Now that we know the state with the highest rate, let's focus the same indicator for nonmetro counties for the next day, which will be New Mexico. You can read through the search, by selecting the state, and keeping the same year. This is overdosed deaths for over 100,000 in New Mexico. If you look further down on the screen to the lower right, you have the incident rate. Which counties have more than 20, which counties have 15 to 20, all the way down to zero to five. In increments of five. The maps on this website are interactive. On the live, when you move the pointer, data will pop up with the county name and rate. You can also scroll down the screen, to see the counties think that way.

>> We have taken a look at the data visualization. I would now like to show you the next section, the chart gallery. The -- when you click on rural data visualization, and then chart gallery, you will see a description on the right about the chart gallery and what you can find. The chart gallery, by topic. It is organized agency by 70 topics, including racial and ethnic groups, specific medical issues, the status of hospitals, and physicians and nurses in rural areas. There is also a section on the rural response to the opioid crisis. The chart gallery by state has 69 interactive charts, maps, and graphics. The chart gallery by type, will give you bar charts, line charts and maps.

>> We have looked at the two so far, I will show you the last section, the map section. When we go back to data visualization and we select maps. They include maps by demographic area, by health status, health workforce, and healthcare facilities.

>> As I said, I love this resource and I can talk about it quite a lot. I will move on because of time. If you have not explored it before, this is a terrific resource to use. I am going to click next on case studies and conversations. When you click on this link, and you come to this page, two areas I would like to draw your attention. First, if you would like to know how to search RHI hub, they provide webinars and they have very helpful webinars that I have used from time to time. You can also use RHI hub videos, which contains videos about rural health. [ Indiscernible ] over to the right, you have other information as well, up dates, and evidence-based toolkits for rural health. As well as community health programs.

>> The last section I want to show you on the top is tools for success. It provides more information about applying for grants, continuing education, teaching community workshops. A lot of information here. What I also like, again they put this link in a lot of places, it is considered rural, how you can make an impact, and curriculum for workshops.

>> Again, I have made it pretty obvious about how much I like RHI hub. There are other good resources to use and to look at rural health. One of them is the center for disease control and prevention. They have a section dedicated to rural health. I am putting the link below so you can go directly to this website. What you see in front of you are the general categories. But if you navigate through and you explore, you will find quite a lot of information. Again, it runs from cancer, leading causes of death, drug overdose, seatbelt use, vaccination a lot of other resources at the CDC.

>> I put this on the slide, but I recommend using MEDLINEplus.gov from the national Library of medicine. They have a lot of information about rural health is well.

>> I have talked a lot about health. I will switch to economic community development within a rural area. One of the most important organizations for economic development of rural areas is the U. S. Department of agriculture specifically the rural development Bureau. You will see the link on the left hand of the slide, that is the direct link over to the right I am showing the screenshot of the main page. When you click on the tab that says about RD, rural development. And down below, are the three main agencies of rural development. I will talk about those in just a moment. They are there rural utilities service, the rural business Cooperative service, and the rural housing service.

>> All of these sections provide reports, data, policy issues, toolkits, and sources of community assistance, such as grants and loans. First we will take a look at the rural utilities service by clicking on the link. There rural utilities service provides infrastructure and up rating infrastructure within rural

areas, specifically with water and environmental programs, electric programs, and telecommunication programs. Data for our U. S. are also included within the annual agricultural statistics, chapter 10 at least in the current one.

>> First, take a look and discussed the water and environmental programs. Providing loan, grants and loan guarantees for drinking water, sanitary, sewer, solid waste and store drainage facilities with rural areas of towns with 10,000 people or less. You can find more information about the grant and funding programs on their webpage. You can see their annual reports about grants and funding initiatives. The electric programs providing financing, such as loans and grants to build cost or or expand the electric infrastructure within rural areas. It also provides grants to construct and/or improve electric distribution, transmission and generation facilities within a rural area.

>> The third program is telecommunications program. I will take you to the website to give you more information. In the telecom programs, I will provide a link at the top. You can get more information in particular about telemedicine, broadband, infrastructure for rural communities.

>> I talked about the first office. I will go to the rural business Cooperative service, which again you can get from the main page when you click on about RD. The programs for rural service -- business programs, community economic development. Business programs provides funding with businesses, and business development at rural areas. The corroborative program assist rural communities, with holding cooperatives or improving existing ones with education. We have technical assistance and data research and funding. The CP has an expensive library of publication about supporting different types of cooperatives. I recommend giving the publication for cooperative section for more information.

>> The third program is the community economic development program. I will give you more information within the . Many of you may have heard about that. This is where they apply for block grants. In community economic development, if you look at the first paragraph on the screenshot, it applies to people living persistent poverty within rural areas. If you look at the last paragraph you are going to see specific programs that they offer. For -- for which they are responsible. If you click on affordable housing, I will show you the next two slides that will come up with the affordable housing.

>> When you go to the rural housing service, please note again, these are essential community services. Including hospitals, libraries and schools. Further down on the same webpage, you will see links to the different sections, single-family, multifamily, rural community develop initiative grants, and housing preservation, as well as community facilities. There is a lot of information about grants on those pages.

>> I have gone through those three. What you will see, I will turn back to the rural Bureau homepage. I will click on programs and services tab. I was about RD, now I am going to switch to programs and services tab. You will see a link civic humanity economical program. Click onto the link and I will show you the resources on the page. However, before we look at the development program, if you look to the right, where it says browse by state, you can also look at agricultural activities within a specific state. Each state has a rural development office. Also including USDA activities within Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. However, I am going to go back to community economic development. When you click on that link, you will see a lot of programs available for rural communities. For example, if you see stronger economies together, that program has a partnership with the southern rural development center. Now, before a switch to the next source, would like to recommend viewing the handout from a presentation of the depository library conference last be. Unfortunately I was unable to attend the conference. As I was looking through the handout, but would be a good one to mention, if unable to attend.

>> The presentation was titled, what is new at the national agricultural Library? Presented by [ Indiscernible ] on October 22, 2018. It is a very good handout, including information about consulting the NAL library with questions. If you have questions about data and rural areas, they have several resources. You can contact the USDA state for rural development, you can contact the national office, however the libraries also a good contact point if you also have questions.

>> I have shown you the hub and the USDA. I will show you a third organization focusing on rural communities, the housing assistance Council. The AJC is a nonprofit organization that focuses on providing affordable housing, in rural areas and communities. Its mission to improve housing conditions for the rural, the poor, within -- with the emphasis on the poorest of the poor within the most rural places. They collaborate with government agencies, but AJC specializes in rural housing. That is the mission. They also provide valid, supplemental data and analyses, to the work of federal and state agencies. At the bottom of the slide, that is the link directly to the home page.

>> On the next screen, I will show you how to subscribe to the newsletter. I actually subscribe to and I find it very helpful. It is a biweekly newsletter. Click on the link, and it is a little yellow newsletter. They talk about all types of issues with policy, they talk about legislative updates, what is going on in Congress, Federal Register filings, almost every issue with rural housing. Again, in addition to RHI hub, I recommend you subscribe to this news.

>> The reports for the housing this is and counsel, including their own policy in statistical analyses. I am going to show you some examples of the next -- on the next slide. They tabulate data that collect error from rural communities. Including the Census Bureau, the American community survey, the home mortgage disclosure act. I apologize, I have excellently mixed up it is [ Indiscernible ].

>> When we go to the main page for the housing assistance Council, this is an overview of the sections that I circled of what we do, providing lending, technical assistance, and policy. You can read through the sections to get more information. People can request technical assistance from the housing assistance Council. They can request resistance desk assistance from the agriculture as well as other systems.

>> When you look at the initiative section of the AJC, there are several initiatives listed below. One of the strongest initiatives is the first one, affordable housing for rural veterans. There are several others that they also will provide. I will go to the next section on the next slide, information section.

>> In addition to programs, they provide demographic and housing statistics and within the information section of the two that I will fall, [ Indiscernible ] portal and maps. First when I click on rural data portable, -- portal, the screen will appear at the top of the page forgetting detailed data. You will see you can narrow your search by geographic area on the left-hand side.

>> On the right they have indicators for the types of data you can retrieve, demographic, social, economic, housing and housing finance data. As one example, I'm going to look up housing finance data for [ Indiscernible ] County in Texas. The county is on the Gulf Coast of Texas between Corpus Christi, and Brownsville. It is not quite the halfway point, closer to Brownsville. I am going to click on the report.

>> First I click on the county, because I am looking for the county in a [ Indiscernible ]. It will last me for the state, and for the County. And it will ask me what specifically I need to find. I will look for housing finance data. After I select all of these boxes, I will click on report.

>> When you pull up the report, you are going to see on the left-hand side, first of all, tabulations of [ Indiscernible ], 2013 loan application data. It will list the variables below the data. It will list the county. It will be the county am they will prepare to the United States average. You can select any of these options to download the report.

>> I am going further down the page. We will look at rural data portal the top of the page will as to get information about geographic areas. If you scroll down the page further, you were going to see the maps. I will show you what it looks like. Again, picture if you will, where we were before. We are further down into the interactive maps. For example, since I work in Texas, I am going to stick with Texas. If you look down below they have the poverty rate. Here are the scales. This is a live interactive map. When I move the point I will get pop-up data for the entire state.

>> I pulled up this day, I clicked onto Texas. I am looking at the map -- the people who live in poverty, 32 55%. I look at this County in Texas. It is just to the east of El Paso having the highest poverty rate. The

percentage of people in poverty as of 2012. 40%. It may be different at this point. This is the most current data available.

>> When I click on this County, I will jump back to the screen. When I click on this County, right here, I will pull up the demographic data as of 2013. The tabulations including the American community survey from 2009 to 2013 economic data. [ Indiscernible ] County, compared to the U. S.. You will also see a section on reliability of the data, and as you look onto the left, this is where the key to the reliability, going from high, all the way to not available. Depending on data available.

>> I have talked about, in addition to the AJC, there are other good sources for rural housing. The -- I am providing a link to other data sources that they used on the website. Again, here is the link. When you click on it, this page will come up. This is a part of the page it is much longer. You will find all government agencies here. All the major government agencies, the Census Bureau, consumer financial protection Bureau, the federal financial examination counsel, HUD user which I will go to in a moment. And USDA economic research service, and this is a nice place to find data. Also our nonprofit, the national income housing coalition. I recommend that you click on these links to find other data sources.

>> If you can take a look at the same page for other data sources, you are going to access the full annual report, called taking stock. I refer to the early, the definition of world. About 130 page document about the status of housing and rural areas. You will also see some maps and different maps you can download as well. From the AJC.

>> In addition I have talked about the HAC . It gives you a good picture about rural housing. There are other information to use as well. I focused on HAC for the sake of time . The economic development office in every state, is another good source to find information. They also will provide economic development and rural areas, health as well as housing.

>> The question you may be asking yourself now, as I will explain what I have done this in just a moment. I have included the Department of Housing and urban development HUD. The link that I am providing below, is a link where you can subscribe to their email as well. I am recommending -- I did not cover up a lot about HUD in this particular webinar, because someone has done an excellent webinar about HUD. If you have not had a chance to see this, there was a webinar that was presented December six 2017, with the Oklahoma Department of libraries the title of the webinar, introduction to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD data. I recommend that you watch. Since someone has already covered hard, I did not cover in great detail. That particular webinar did an excellent job of introducing HUD and the resources of their data. HUD does quite a bit with rural housing as well. Again, December 6-20 17, I would strongly work -- recommend the webinar.

>> We have several others that I recommend in terms of housing. The rural policy research Institute from the University of Iowa. They have a quite a lot of resources about rural housing that you will see. Also other issues correcting rural communities. I have provided a link below. If you have not used the website, I recommend starting at the library. They organize the subjects and resources by subject. They do it very well.

>> I also recommend that you look at the website for the urban Institute. Building is provided. -- The link is provided here. When you access this website, I recommend that you type in the keyword, rural, the search box. You will pull up one of their reports that they published and it has been getting a lot of media attention. The future rural housing.

>> I have covered quite a lot within this hour. Do you have any questions? I will take a look at the chat box to see if I can see if you have any questions.

>> Thank you Edward. A great webinar. We have learned a lot of good information. Audience, any questions for Edward?

>> I think the webinar you referred to on HUD was from a good friend, Steve. I will try to see if I can find a link and I will put in the chat box.

>> Thank you.

>> Steve did a terrific job.

>> He is retired but he claims he will present more webinars for us.

>> Okay. Thank you very much for suggesting that.

>> Christine [ Indiscernible ], she put up a good resource. Appalachian regional commission and the chat box.

>> Thank you if there are others as well, please feel free to put them. I could not do justice to everyone.

>> Thank you.

>> As Edward stated, he has good information in the chat box. USDA Farm Bill is a good information for spending information on these programs. We have reports and agency reports. Oversight.gov or good sources. Thank you.

>> We have webinar next week on November 6. Keep a lookout for that.

>> Did you find the webinar name?

>> We are looking for that webinar to put the chat box.

>> The other webinar you mentioned, can you repeat that again, Christine? We are looking for it now.

>> The title, December, six 2017. The title introduction to U. S. Department of housing and urban development HUD data.

>> Thank you, we found it. We will put the link in the chat box for everyone. We have a new F DLP Academy file repository. It is great, you can search by presenter name, link spy agency and subject. Give it a look. As Sean put the Lincoln. That is my good friend -- I think he has done 30 webinars for us. Hopefully will get them back for more. Any questions for what Edward? This was a great webinar I have learned a lot. Edward has his contact information.

>> We have another comment, the center always has a publication, what is rural? May be the same publication as mentioned earlier in the presentation from RHI hub.

>> I do not know if you have a comment on that. Yes, that is correct. RHI actually defaults to the -- if I am not mistaken, the RHI hub defaults to the Department of agriculture definitions and classifications.

>> We have nice shadow. Lisa states lots of information, well presented. I agree with that. Very well presented and a lot of good information.

>> Brenda, the webinar archives -- the chat should be with the webinar archive.

>> Any other questions for Edward?

>> I will go into my -- we have shadow from Brenda. -- Shout out. This is an excellent webinar.

>> Thank you very much. Do you are -- do you remember a beverage company -- I was going to use their graphic but there's copyright issues. I want to stay clear of that.

>> I will go into my wrap-up comments. We have plenty of time for questions. We have a little bit of time. Please keep them coming.

>> Again, I would like to thank webinar -- Edward for a great webinar. I would also think my colleagues Sean for his great work today, technical support and keeping everything running smoothly. Thank you audience, I hope you have enjoyed this as much as we have. Do not forget our upcoming webinar, sadly today's the last webinar for October. We have three more scheduled. We will add more for November. The next one is next Tuesday, November 6, from our good friend Bert who was in the audience today. Entitled, enhancing your intelligent agency information resource IQ or four, national geospatial intelligence agency, national intelligence University, and national reconnaissance center. We have presenter, [ Indiscernible ].

>> You will receive notice of all of our upcoming webinars when they are announce, if you sign up for our news and events email alert service up F DLP.gov.

>> We have a satisfaction survey that Sean has put into the chat box. Please fill it out. Edwards earlier webinar, we also have a link to it. I highly recommend to check that out. I am going to ask Sean if you can find it -- the link to the file repository. This is our new archive. The old one was very difficult to use. We have a new one that is great. It will list the current webinar is, and it has tags for agencies and



subjects. It is really great. You will also receive a noticeable upcoming webinars when they are announce, if you sound up for our service -- sign up for our service up F DLP.gov. The webpage is linked to the index section at the bottom of the homepage. You can view a calendar of upcoming webinars as well as other events, access past webinars from our file repository. There is a link to volunteer to present at the FLP Academy. I know some of you in the audience, and for those that I do not know, I'm sure you can present a great webinar for us, on any topic related to the F DLP. It could be something that you may have presented on a local or national level. You can share that with the rest of the community. Sean put the chat box, can you give it a look? That is our new file repository. It is easy to use and easy to access as well as search, and to find links for past webinars. We are trying to keep the last couple of years, coming down some of those old webinars, and trying to keep the last 2 years at least. And with some expectations.

>> Let's see if we have any last questions for Edward. We have a bunch of shout outs. This is your last chance. Any other questions or comments for Edward? Any suggestions for other resources? We can do it now because we still have a little bit of time. When there are few questions, I think that is because the presenter was so good and covered every issue. That was the case for today. You covered everything very well.

>> Thank you.

>> Okay. Exactly, Lisa. She agrees with me.

>> I hope you have a happy Halloween.

>> I will reluctantly closeout today's webinar. Thank you once again Edward. Thank you audience and thank you Sean. Please come back to the F DLP Academy November 6 and listen to Bert's great webinar. Have a great rest of your day.

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