



SLIGP Update for NPSTC/IACP Public Safety Broadband Forum

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SLIGP State and Local Implementation Grant Program



BACKGROUND

- The State and Local Implementation Grant Program (SLIGP) was created under the Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012
- SLIGP is a three-year, formula-based grant program requiring 20% matching funds
- Funding is to help recipients plan and prepare for the forthcoming nationwide public safety broadband network (PSBN)
- NTIA awarded \$116.5 million in grants to 54 states and territories



PROGRAM GOALS

Grant funds assist states and territories to:

- Support planning, governance, consultation, and outreach
- Engage local governments, regional bodies, rural communities, and Tribal Nations
- Reach out to all public safety disciplines that may be potential users of the PSBN
- Collect data and gather information on existing infrastructure and equipment

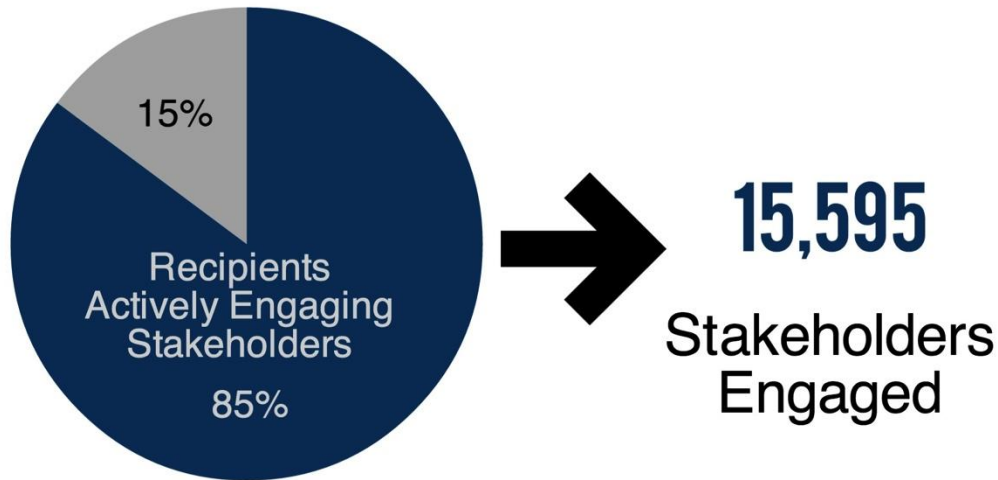


SLIGP OUTCOMES

- Enhance or establish statewide governance
- Consult with FirstNet about unique characteristics of states and territories and the needs of public safety users
- Identify potential users of the PSBN
- Update Statewide Communications Interoperability Plans (SCIP) to include public safety wireless broadband initiatives
- Collect data on existing infrastructure to help FirstNet plan for the PSBN

CURRENT RECIPIENT ACTIVITIES

SLIGP Stakeholders Engaged, July 2013-March 2014



15,595

Stakeholders
Engaged

SLIGP Governance Meetings, July 2013-March 2014

45 Recipients

Held

480 Governance
meetings

CURRENT RECIPIENT ACTIVITIES

Recipients Conducting Education and Outreach with SLIGP Funds, July 2013-March 2014

35,550

Education and outreach materials developed since July 2013, including:



Websites and social media pages



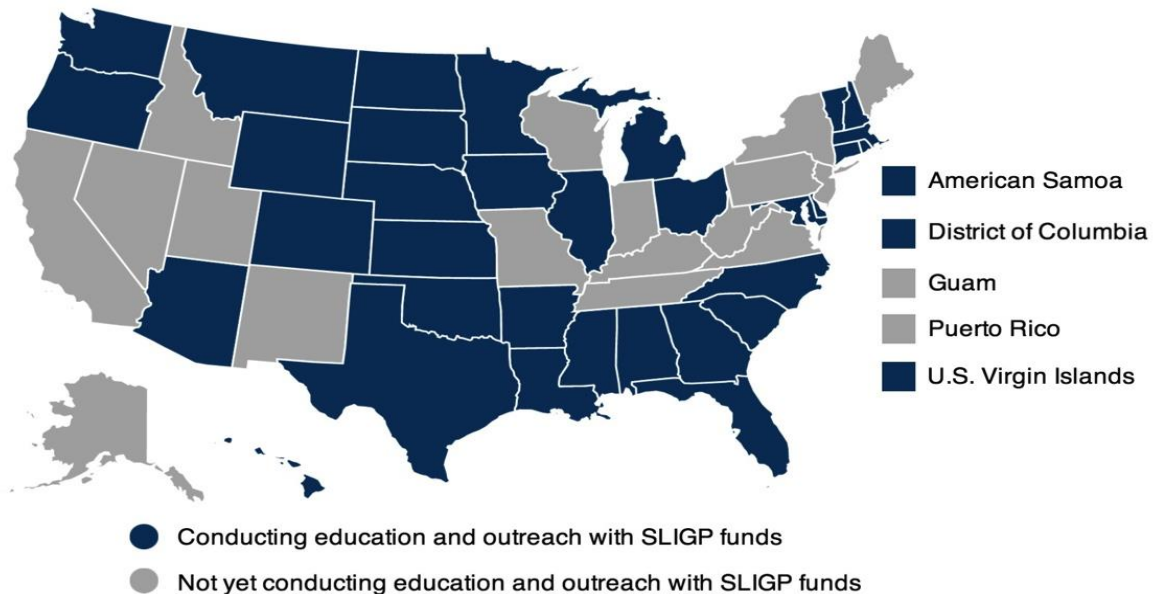
Workshops and conferences



Newsletters and emails



Presentations and speaking materials



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PROGRAM OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Two SLIGP regional workshops held in February and March were attended by:

- State agency representatives from:
 - public safety or emergency management
 - grants and financial management
 - state IT/ telecommunications offices
 - outreach and public affairs
 - state broadband coordination offices
- 27 local and four tribal government reps
- Of the attendees:
 - 30 fill the role of designated Single Point of Contact (SPOC)
 - 43 fill the role of Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (13 of the attendees fulfill both the role of SPOC and SWIC) for their state or territory



PROGRAM OFFICE ACTIVITIES



- For the remainder of the year, SLIGP will:
 - Continue to provide support to our recipients
 - Develop and distribute programmatic best practices documents on program priorities such as outreach and education, tribal coordination, and governance
 - Conduct site visits (16 site visits planned for this year start this summer)
 - Hold webinars and conference calls as needed for programmatic refreshers or grants changes

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About SLIGP

SLIGP was created under the Middle Class Tax Relief and Job Creation Act of 2012. SLIGP is designed to provide resources to assist regional, state, local, and tribal government entities as they plan for the nationwide public safety broadband network (PSBN).

To date, \$116.2 million in grants have been awarded to 54 U.S. states and territories. This funding provides recipients with the resources to work with stakeholders throughout the state or territory to identify needs, gaps and priorities for public safety wireless broadband. This work will also help recipients prepare for consultation with the First Responder Network Authority.

This document shows how SLIGP recipients plan to use their grant funds to provide governance, establish their teams, conduct education and outreach, plan, and provide intergovernmental engagement to support the PSBN.

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How Do I Compare? Recipient Implementation of SLIGP

Governance
 The majority of SLIGP recipients are using their existing governance structures from their previous interoperable communications efforts as their governing body for broadband. Many recipients are expanding their governance structures to include representatives such as tribal representatives, the Chief Information Officer or Chief Technology Officer, additional representatives and/or broadband subject matter experts.

Of those recipients that intend to use their existing governance structure:

- 33 percent intend to enhance their membership;
- 26 percent plan to create a new subcommittee under their existing governance structure.

Method	# of Recipients Planning the Activity
Conferences, Meetings, Training Sessions	31
Webinars/Web-based Training	21
Partners/Newsletters	8
Phase 1 Surveys	5
Workshops	11
Intrastate Coordination	43

Education and Outreach
 SLIGP recipients are using a variety of education and outreach methods to engage their stakeholders. Most recipients will host a variety of forums and training sessions to disseminate information and gather input from local, rural, tribal, and state/territorial stakeholders (examples of most common methods are presented in the chart below). Most recipients (43) are engaging with neighboring states to share information and best practices.



HOW TO GET INVOLVED

- Find out your designated SPOC
- Determine what groups or associations are represented on the state/territory governing body
- Learn how your state intends to execute education and outreach for public safety broadband and get involved
- Attend PSBN outreach events
- Help identify potential PSBN users
- Support the asset and infrastructure data collection efforts, if requested by the state

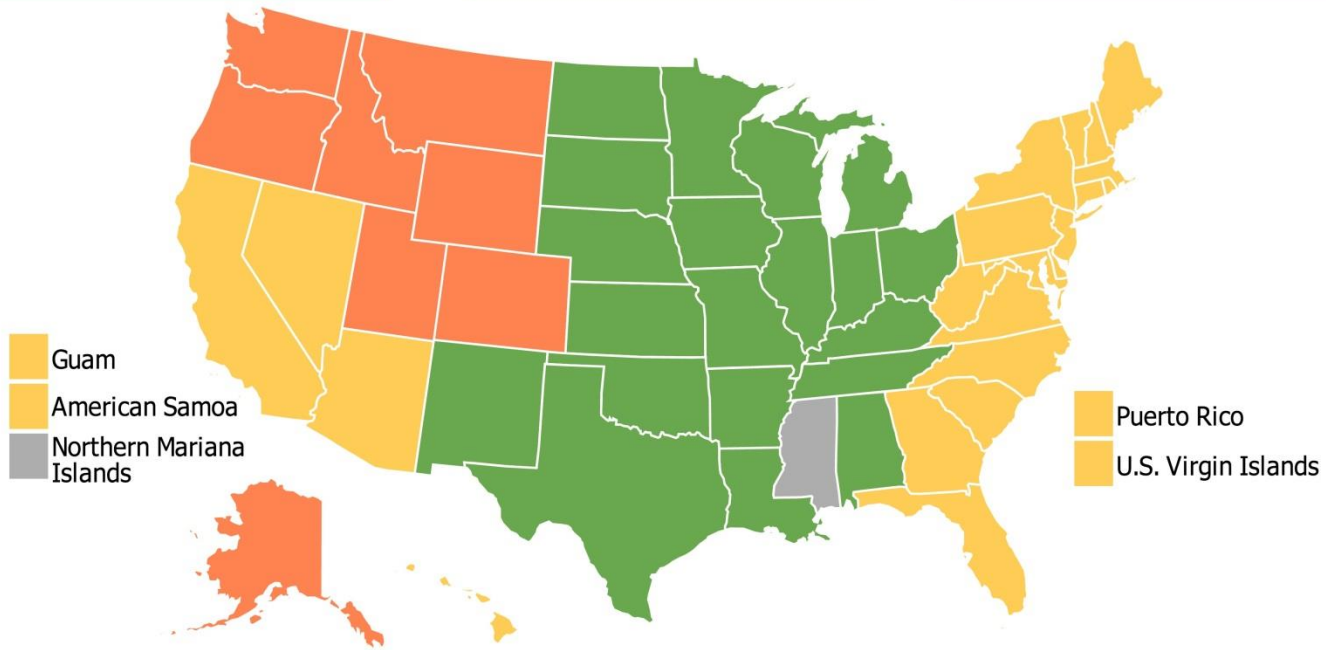
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