

Notice of Assignment FAQs

First-time borrowers sometimes have questions about notices of assignments. They're unique, **allowing lenders to offer extremely competitive rates and larger lines of credit** to government contractors.

What is a Notice of Assignment ("NOA")?

An NOA informs the government that a lender (us) lent money to a contractor (you). **The government then pays the lender directly** whenever it owes money to the contractor.

So, we give you money to finance your business; you do work for the government; they pay us; we take our share, then send the rest to you. Simple!

Why is the NOA important?

NOAs reduce risk for lenders. They allow a lender to collateralize contractors' receivables and provide larger credit lines at lower rates.

What does it mean for you? **In short, more money, cheaper.**

What does the NOA include?

The NOA includes payment instructions for the lender, and a signature line for your contracting officer to acknowledge receipt.

What government regulation governs this?

This type of financing is so common, Congress wrote the Federal Assignment of Claims Act ("FACA") to govern it. For light bedtime reading, [read more about FACA here](#).

The NOA is taking too long... How can I get my money faster?

Getting a signed acknowledgement typically takes a week, but gets delayed if your Contracting Officer doesn't prioritize returning it to us. Contact your Contracting Officer and **let them know you authorized the NOA**. Ask them to return the acknowledgment as soon as possible.

Once they've sent it back, we can start funding!