

## FREE VICTIMS' RIGHTS TRAINING FOR VICTIM ADVOCATES

Do the survivors you serve interact with the criminal justice system? Do you see survivors' voices and rights ignored or undermined in that system? Do you have the skills and partnerships necessary to empower survivors and help make their rights more meaningful?

Whether you are a system-based or community-based advocate, if you serve survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, stalking and dating violence as they interact with the criminal justice system, this training is for you! The National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI), an OVW technical assistance provider, invites you to join its upcoming Collaborating to Advance Survivors' Voices and Rights in Criminal Justice online course. This training is 100% virtual.

Our Collaborating to Advance Survivors' Voices and Rights in Criminal Justice course is designed to help you build the partnerships necessary to make victims' rights meaningful. This two-week, 10-hour course will teach the fundamentals of advocate collaboration necessary to meaningfully protect survivors' rights and enhance survivor agency. The course is designed for community- and system-based advocates who serve survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, stalking and dating violence as they interact with criminal justice. The training includes synchronous and asynchronous elements that will teach substantive content and allow time to practice the skills necessary to put knowledge into action. Topics Include: Confidentiality, Privilege and Privacy; Crime Victims' Rights; Trauma-Informed Communication; Communications Across Disciplines; and Strategic Collaboration.

Our upcoming Cohort will take place on May 8, 10, 15 and 17, 2023. Registration is now open at http://bit.ly/3lwCFd7

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