



Who should attend this event?

We encourage all legal professionals working with victims' rights to attend this event, and anyone interested in how victims' rights enforcement is being impacted by current national emergency situations.

How much does this event cost?

This event is free and open to the public. You must register in order to attend the event.

Will there be closed captioning for this event?

We are exploring this option with third-party vendors and anticipate adding this feature. If we are unable to do so for the live event, captioning will be available for the recorded version, which will be uploaded to our COVID-19 Resources Page later this month.

How will the live stream happen for this event and how can I participate?

Each of the panel sessions will stream live through Zoom. <u>Watch this video</u> to learn more about how to use Zoom as a participant. Once you register for the event, you will receive a link to log into the sessions; this link will allow you in to *all* sessions on both days. Alternatively you may dial in using the telephone numbers provided in your registration confirmation. Do not share your login link with anyone else--this is your unique code! Let friends and colleagues know they can sign up using our <u>registration page</u>.

Who are the panelists for this event?

Panelists will be experts in victims' rights and services from across the United States, including victims' rights attorneys who are at the forefront protecting survivor voices in our justice systems; technology experts who have been fighting to bridge the digital divide and privacy experts who understand the intersection of law and technology. These panelists have identified rights in jeopardy during this pandemic and are responding rapidly to keep rights meaningful for

victims. A complete list of panelists and their backgrounds will be available on our <u>event page</u> starting on Monday, June 15.

What panels are included in this event?

While we cannot cover every critical topic, panels for this conversation will discuss: leveraging technological solutions to aid victims (including meaningful access for all victims) during a crisis; bridging the digital divide; protecting privacy as technology becomes an increasing part of our justice system; unique hurdles human trafficking and immigrant victims face. In addition, on a panel-by-panel basis presenters will address racism and the racial inequities of the system as these intersect with the overall conversation. A full list of panels and their descriptions will be available on our event page starting on Monday, June 15.

What can I expect to learn from this event?

You will hear a variety of actions being taken by organizations and individuals all across the country to protect rights during the pandemic. Our goal is that this event will spark conversation for current and preventative measures so that we are more prepared as a victims' rights enforcement community for the next moment when policies shift due to urgent situations. We want all who attend to have the opportunity to explore with our panelists how this work can continue to be effective for victims while pushing the courts in a more progressive direction. We definitely want to hear from each of you so the learning goes in all directions. To achieve this there will be plenty of time for Q&A in each session so come prepared to engage with our panelists!

Will this event be CLE accredited?

NCVLI is <u>not</u> seeking CLE credits for this conversation.

I am unable to attend the live sessions; will I be able to access this conversation after the live version?

These panels will be unique for both days, so we hope that attendees will be able to participate in the entire two-day event! For those who are unable to attend during this time (or for part of the duration), recordings of most panels will be available after the event on our COVID-19
Resources for Legal Services and Victims Rights page.

For further questions about the event, please contact ncvli@lclark.edu.