

2021 NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK THEME VIDEO CLIP—TRANSCRIPT

ADVOCATE: *National Domestic Violence Hotline. Are you in a safe place to talk?*

KATIE RAY-JONES, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE: We're such a critical resource. We know from what we hear from the people who use our services that the hotline itself is a lifesaver.

CARLOS ALCARAZ, DEPUTY PROJECT DIRECTOR, JBS INTERNATIONAL: Building trust is incredibly important when working with children and young people impacted by the opioid crisis. There are a number of very complex needs related to this issue.

THERAPIST: *So, you use a toy when you feel angry?*

CHILD: *Yeah.*

CARLOS ALCARAZ: How do we as a multidisciplinary group of stakeholders in our community work to address those needs?

ADVOCATE: *We're open 24/7. Have you called the shelter in Detroit already?*

KATIE RAY-JONES: The hotline could not exist without the local shelter, without the counseling services, the legal advocacy.

ADVOCATE: *So how can I assist you?*

KATIE RAY-JONES: Together is how we create a journey that is a life that is free of violence for survivors.

JANELLE MELOHN, DIRECTOR, CRIME VICTIM ASSISTANCE DIVISION, OFFICE OF THE IOWA ATTORNEY GENERAL: Crime victim compensation can really be a game changer in someone's life.

WOMAN: I felt validated. I remember finding out that I got approved for it and just crying and telling my family that finally, somebody's believed me.

JANELLE MELOHN: The ability to access a trusted advocate in the community is huge.