

soo in the afternoon, I'm Allie Dominguez and I'm in support of this bill specifically section 7 when I was 8 my dad had shot a gun above my head into the ceiling. When I was 9 I had to testify against my dad, I was on the stand he was crying and every time I had looked over I froze. His whole family was there and crying and they tried speaking to me while I was on the stand. I felt like I was being guilt tripped. Since then I have been diagnosed w/ anxiety and PTSD. Last week I was put on meds for anxiety. I feel if I didn't have to see him or his family that day I feel I wouldn't have so much anxiety or be worried he will use my testimony against me. Thank you for your time



February 27, 2026

SB26-095 Measures to Support Victim-Survivors of Crimes
SUPPORT

Chair: Senator Weissman

Vice Chair: Senator Roberts

Representatives Carson, Daugherty, Hinrichsen, Wallace, Zamora Wilson

Mr. Chair and Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee:

My name is Sheryl Kallivrousis. I am a volunteer lobbyist for the League of Women Voters Colorado regarding SB26-095. The League is an organization fully committed to equal rights, equal opportunity, social and economic justice and the health and safety of all Americans. We urge you to vote **YES** on **SB26-095**.

The League believes in the individual liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and is convinced that individual rights now protected by the Constitution should not be weakened or abridged and that governments should share in the solution of economic and social problems that affect the general welfare.

The League has supported protections for crime victims, such as human trafficking victims, in the past. In 2019, the League supported a successful bill that required the Department of Public Safety to provide human trafficking training to law enforcement agencies, organizations and individuals who provided services to the victims of human trafficking.

Protecting the rights of victim-survivors of certain crimes is of utmost importance. This bill ensures victim-survivors will be treated with respect and support to facilitate their recovery in medical settings and during the crime-related judicial proceedings. It also mandates revisions of peace officer training that ensures proper care, protection and justice for this marginalized group.

We urge you to vote **YES** on **SB26-095**.

Thank you for allowing me to testify. I am available for questions.

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March 02, 2026

Written Testimony for SB26-095

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Submitted by: Carolyn A. Brent, MBA, Dr. h.c.

Good afternoon, Mr. Chair and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

My name is Dr. Carolyn A. Brent, and I have spent the past 19 years advocating for the safety, financial security and independence of older adults.

I am a survivor of targeted cyber-attacks and physical assaults, including chemical burns to my skin and the destruction of my personal property. Through my experience, I have seen firsthand the *lack of support* available for *targeted victims* like me.

SB26-095 is an important step because it ensures victim-survivors have access to clear information, guidance, and procedural support after crimes. I strongly support this goal.

However, I want to *highlight* current support systems *do not* adequately address the needs of *victims of cybercrime or non-traditional assaults*. Victims often struggle to report crimes, access resources, or protect themselves from ongoing harm.

I respectfully urge the committee to consider *expanding the scope of victim-support* measures, either through amendments to this bill of future legislation, to include survivors of *targeted cyber-crimes, financial exploitation to vulnerable older adults, and targeted attacks like mine*. Doing so would ensure that all victims receive the support they need to recover and regain safety.

- Expand access to *targeted* victims of cybercrime.
- Provide in-person educational programs for cybercrime *targeted* victims.
- Strengthening legal protections for cybercrime *targeted* victims navigating through healthcare and law support.

As an author and advocate who has led initiatives like CareGiverStory & Grandpas Dream, I would be happy to provide research and insights to support effective legislation.

Thank you for your time and for listening to the voices of survivors. Comprehensive support for all victims is essential to protect and empower our communities.

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Natasha Adler For Rose Andom Center	<p>Thank you, Chair and Members of the Committee, for the opportunity to testify in support of SB26-095.</p> <p>My name is Natasha Adler, and I serve as the Program Director of the Rose Andom Center, a family justice center serving survivors of domestic violence and sexual violence across Colorado. Every day, we walk alongside survivors who are navigating not only trauma, but complex and often fragmented systems.</p> <p>Intimate partner and sexual violence are rooted in power and control. Survivors’ autonomy is systematically stripped from them – first by the person causing harm, and too often, unintentionally, by the very systems designed to help them. They are asked to tell their stories repeatedly. They are denied critical information. They encounter inconsistent practices and arbitrary barriers that can be manipulated by perpetrators to continue exerting control through litigation abuse.</p> <p>SB26-095 addresses these systemic breakdowns. It confronts barriers to information-sharing, gaps in training, limited resources, and inconsistencies that create real safety risks. Importantly, this bill centers survivor safety during the most lethal and volatile periods: separation and post-reporting. We know from decades of research that these are the moments when violence can escalate. Policy must reflect that reality.</p>

	<p>This legislation also strengthens accountability — not only for offenders, but for the broader response system. It calls on law enforcement, victim service providers, judicial officers, medical professionals, and policymakers to operate with clearer standards and greater consistency. Accountability cannot rest solely on survivors to navigate broken systems.</p> <p>At its core, SB26-095 balances immediate safety with survivor autonomy. It protects individuals while ensuring they are empowered with accurate information to make informed decisions about their health, their children, and their future. It removes unnecessary barriers to essential tools, including access to expert witnesses, and reinforces safeguards that reduce opportunities for continued coercive control through the courts.</p> <p>This bill is comprehensive because the problem is comprehensive. The scope reflects the magnitude of what survivors face — and the scale of reform still needed to ensure safety, dignity, and fairness.</p> <p>I urge you to support SB26-095. Thank you for your commitment to strengthening Colorado’s response to the safety of survivors across our state.</p>
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