

If you are the only victim-survivor



Offender applies to the court for permanent name suppression

A court victim advisor or the Police will ask you if you want to tell the judge if you think the offender should have permanent name suppression.



Take some time to think

Have a think about if you want to tell the judge what you think should happen. You do not have to do this if you don't want to or feel like you can't.



Tell your court victim advisor or the Police if you think the offender should have permanent name suppression

After you've had some time to think, your court victim advisor or the Police will contact you to ask if you want to tell the judge what you think should happen.

They will write this in a document for the judge to read.



If you do not want the offender to have permanent name suppression:

- The judge will decline the offender's application.
- The offender **will not** have permanent name suppression in connection to the offending against you.
- Their name **can** be published in the news and on social media in connection to the offending against you.

If you want the offender to have permanent name suppression:

- The judge will take your view into account and decide whether to give name suppression or not.
- The judge can only give the offender permanent name suppression if you think their name should not be made public.

If you do not want to give your view:

- The judge will decide and you will be told what the outcome is.
- The judge **will not** allow any details to be published that could identify you.