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What are the requirements?	You are a victim of one of the U visa crimes or a similar crime listed below The crime took place in the United States You know general information about the crime You were helpful, are being helpful, or are likely to be helpful in the criminal investigation or prosecution of that crime. And you must show you suffered substantial physical or mental harm from the crime  *It is not a requirement that you know or have a relationship with the perpetrator of the crime. The perpetrator of the crime does not have to be a U.S. citizen or Lawful Permanent Resident.  **If the victim is younger than 16, the person who provides information and help to authorities can be a parent or guardian**		
What kind of crimes?	Generally you must have been a survivor of a crime of o  Abduction Abusive Sexual Contact Blackmail Domestic Violence Extortion False Imprisonment Female Genital Mutilation Involuntary Servitude Kidnapping Manslaughter Murder	Obstruction of Justice     Peonage     Perjury     Prostitution     Felonious Assault     Fraud in Foreign Labor Contracting     Hostage     Incest     Rape     Sexual Assault	<ul> <li>Sexual Exploitation</li> <li>Slave Trade</li> <li>Stalking</li> <li>Torture</li> <li>Trafficking</li> <li>Witness Tampering</li> <li>Unlawful Criminal Restraint</li> <li>Or any attempt of any of these crimes</li> </ul>
Where can I report my crime?	☐ The crime generally must have been reported to any agency in the United States that can investigate the crime. You can show this by having:  ☐ A police report ☐ Court documents where charges were brought ☐ Report from the Department of Labor ☐ Child protective services ☐ Or another similar investigative agency reports		
Who can I include in a U-Visa application?	☐ Depending on the case, some family members can be included such as: spouse, children, parents, and brothers and sisters. ☐ If you meet one of the following criteria you can potentially apply for your family member:		

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	have non-U.S. citizen children who are unmarried and under 21 years old; you are married to someone who does not have immigration status in the U.S.; you are under 21 and: Want to include your parents on your application; Want to include unmarried brothers and sisters who are under 18.
Criminal Convictions/Immigration violations	Having been arrested, charged, or convicted of any crime or having any immigration violations such as multiple entries to the country without permission or prior deportations may impact your eligibility.  You may be eligible for a waiver of certain grounds of inadmissibility. Please note that any arrests, charges, or convictions of any crime or having any immigration violations may also impact your derivative's eligibility. We recommend that you seek legal advice to determine whether you are eligible to file a waiver.
Where can I find more information?	You can find more information on this relief on the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service's website using this link here: <a href="https://www.uscis.gov/I-918">https://www.uscis.gov/I-918</a>