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But just as I feared, the police concluded there were no possible leads to help solve the crime and the investigation closed before it even started. They didn't even ask what was written on the car.



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you won't believe it, but under EU law, you have the right

1. to be **recognised as a victim** of crime and **have the right to respect**
2. to be treated in a sensitive and professional manner without discrimination of any kind for any reason. Staff working with victims must receive appropriate both general and specialist training
3. to **access free confidential victim support service services** that give you information on your rights as a victim
4. for emotional support and advice relating to financial and practical issues arising from the crime




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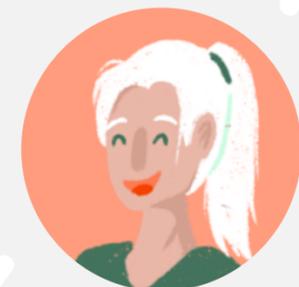
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Member States must ensure that all those who interact with victims, such as police officers and support staff, receive general and specialist training to a level required by their contact with victims, to increase their awareness of the needs of victims and to work with victims in an impartial, respectful, and professional manner.



The EU and Member States should ensure that victim support services are available and accessible to all victims of crime across the EU.



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While the investigation was closed, the police informed me that I still had the right to victim support and directed me to Victim Support Sweden.


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In the EU, all victims of crime have the right to receive free confidential support from victim support services.

Does victim support exist in your country?

If not, take action! Write a letter to your MEP who can ensure that the EU delivers for victims of crime:

