



**Adult Advocacy
Centers**

Project FIND Adapted Training Application

Forensic Interviewing Individuals Who Do Not Speak

Name of Candidate:

Primary Phone (with area code):

Email:

Employer:

Current Job Title:

How many years of experience do you have investigating alleged crimes against people with disabilities?

Please indicate what online training dates you would be able to attend, as there are only 24 slots available for each training. A waitlist will be created, as necessary.

February 24-26, 2021

May 12-14, 2021

September 22-24, 2021

Other Requirements

Applicants must have completed a basic forensic interview training course before registering for this training. Please list the name of your basic forensic interview training program and completion date (minimum 32 hours) in the box below and attach a copy of your certificate of training completion.



Applicants also must have completed the Project FIND Advanced Certificate Training before registering for this training. Please list the date you completed the Project FIND Advanced Certificate training in the box below and attach a copy of your certificate of training completion.

Additional Information:

In your current job, do you sometimes interview people who do not speak or could you potentially interview people who do not speak? *Note: ASL is considered speaking.*

Are you certified as an American Sign Language (ASL) interpreter or fluent in ASL?

Are you fluent in any languages other than English? Please list all languages.

Have you been used as an Expert Witness through the court due to a specialized training or skill set? Please explain.

Do you require any accommodations to participate in the training? Please explain below.

Please attach a resume and a letter of recommendation. You may also attach any other information you think may support your application. Completed applications should be emailed to training@adultadvocacycenters.org. Thank you for your interest in this training and the work that you are currently doing for people with disabilities.