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What can citizens like you do to respond when science education comes under attack? How can you and other concerned citizens organize to fight back? What can you do to prevent attacks on science education in your community? NCSE is pleased to announce the first of a new series of on-line workshops aimed at broadening and deepening the networks that make our work possible. The workshop begins at 3:00 p.m. Pacific time (6:00 p.m. Eastern time) on November 25, 2013, and spaces are still available, so [register](#) [4] now! (The session will be recorded, so don't worry if you're unable to register or participate.)

This first webinar will survey the skills and resources that concerned citizens need in responding to attacks on science education. Topics will include how to build a network of like-minded people before and during a crisis, how to respond to an attack on science education, how to prevent a crisis from emerging in the first place, and how to prepare for a crisis and make the eventual reaction more effective. The webinar is intended for anyone from experienced activists to relative novices.

Session leader [Josh Rosenau](#) [5] has been Programs and Policy Director at NCSE for six years, working with parents and teachers to resolve anti-evolution attacks and defuse conflicts over climate change education. Before joining NCSE, he was a graduate student in biology in Kansas and was drawn into the battles over evolution in the state's science standards. At NCSE, he trains scientists to speak about evolution to potentially hostile audiences, testifies before state board of education meetings, and helps local networks of citizens to plan their responses to statewide legislation and and local conflicts.

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