

If the alleged youth offender or defendant is convicted, you have the right to . . .

- Receive prompt restitution
- Be present at sentencing or disposition and to give a victim impact statement

You may have other rights if you are a crime victim . . .

- Who is an immigrant to the United States
- Of family, elder, or disabled person abuse
- Of sexual assault
- Of stalking
- Of other crimes

USEFUL NUMBERS

Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision **503-945-0907**
State Police Sex Offender Info **1-800-551-2934**
Youth Authority **503-373-7205**

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For additional copies of this card, contact the Oregon Department of Justice, 503-378-5348 (in Salem).

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Contact your District Attorney or Juvenile Department for:

- More information about your rights, including a complete list.
- Information about upcoming hearings.

For general information, call the Oregon Department of Justice, Crime Victims' Assistance at **1-800-503-7983** or go to www.OregonCrimeVictimsRights.org



Every victim, every crime, every right, every time.

Your right to justice includes the right to . . .

- Apply for financial help if you are a victim of a crime that harmed you or killed a family member. To apply call:

**CRIME VICTIMS'
COMPENSATION PROGRAM
1-800-503-7983**

- Know certain information about the defendant or alleged youth offender. To learn jail or prison custody status, call the sheriff or:

**VICTIM INFORMATION
NOTIFICATION EVERYDAY
(VINE) 1-877-674-8463**

You have the right to . . .

- A support person
- A meaningful role in the justice process
- Dignity and respect
- Fair and impartial treatment
- Reasonable protection

If the state pursues criminal prosecution, you have the right to . . .

- *Speak* at the pretrial release hearing
- *Request* certain conviction, criminal history and imprisonment information
- *Request* a court order to keep the defendant from contacting you

- *Keep* your phone number and address from the defendant
- *Request* an HIV test of the defendant if the crime involves transmission of body fluids
- *Request* notice of court proceedings before they take place. You may attend open court proceedings even if you don't ask to beforehand.
- *Request* that the district attorney consult you about a plea offer in a violent felony case
- *Request* a transcript of open court proceedings

- *Have the court consider* your schedule if a trial date is set
- *Choose* to give or to refuse to give information to an attorney or private investigator working for the defendant or alleged youth offender

The first hearing in a case can come within hours of an arrest. If you are concerned about someone's release from custody after an arrest, contact your district attorney's office or juvenile department immediately.