

To: Oregon Association of Community Corrections Directors (OACCD)

At the request of the current president of OACCD, Steve Berger, the Post-Conviction Advocacy Network (PCAN) has reviewed and enhanced recommendations regarding information that can and should be shared with victims once the offender is on post-conviction supervision. These recommendations were originally drafted by the Oregon Association of Counties and the Oregon Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision in a collaborative effort to provide guidance to supervising agencies and officers statewide to uphold the Constitutional and statutory rights afforded to crime victims, to help restore victims' lives, and to promote safety and healing in communities.

Crime victims in Oregon have a constitutional right to be informed of the status of a criminal case, to have a meaningful role in the criminal justice process, and to reasonable protection from the offender. These rights extend beyond active prosecution to periods when the offender is on community supervision. The sharing of general and offender-specific information both honors crime victims' rights and assists victims to restore their lives and sense of security.

The following document provides our recommendations for a one-page guide on what information victims have the right to receive and what is best practice to provide. In collaboration with OACCD, PCAN is committed to developing helpful tools for community corrections in an effort to establish and promote consistent practices across the state. We encourage and welcome your feedback as we ask you to endorse these guidelines so that they may be adopted state-wide.

Best regards,

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