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Offender Reentry:

The Value of Victim Involvement

Offender Re-entry

The Value of Victim Involvement

KATHRYN MCCORMICK

Moderator

OBJECTIVE

Identify the value of involving victims throughout the offender reentry process, while ensuring victims' rights are addressed

OBJECTIVE

Address corrections professionals' concerns regarding interacting with victims and addressing issues of confidentiality

OBJECTIVE

Provide tips, tools and strategies for integrating victims into the reentry process

OBJECTIVE

Identify resources, collaborative partnerships and funding opportunities for including victims in reentry programs

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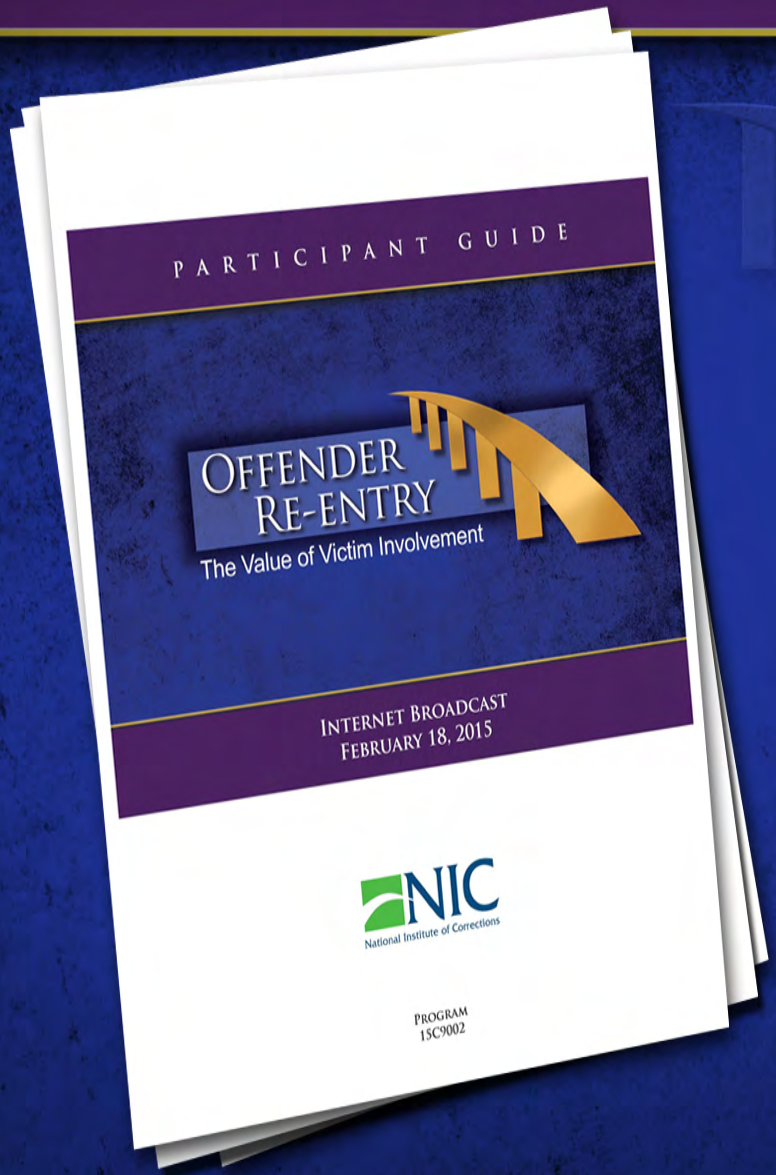


OBJECTIVE

Discuss some of the history and research regarding victims and offender reentry

OBJECTIVE

Outline benefits to corrections professionals, offenders and victims when victims are engaged throughout the reentry process

OBJECTIVE

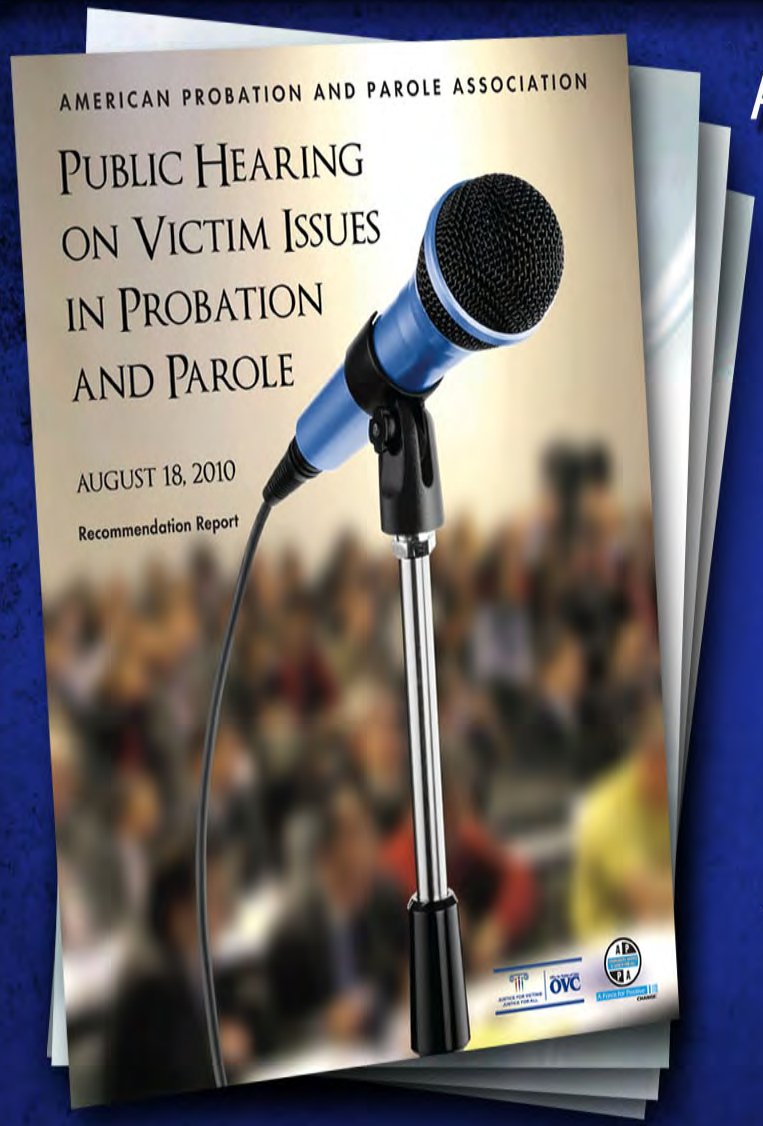
Introduce the continuum of decision points regarding the victim during reentry

OBJECTIVE

Identify core victims' rights that apply throughout the reentry process

Lorie Brisbin

NIC Correctional Program Specialist



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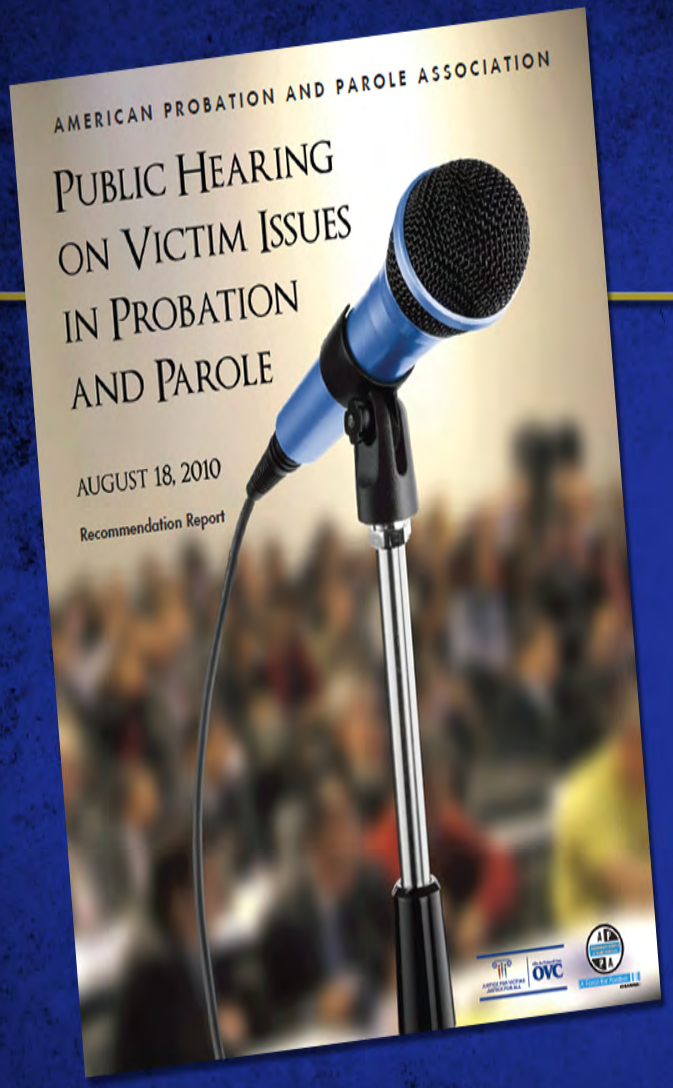
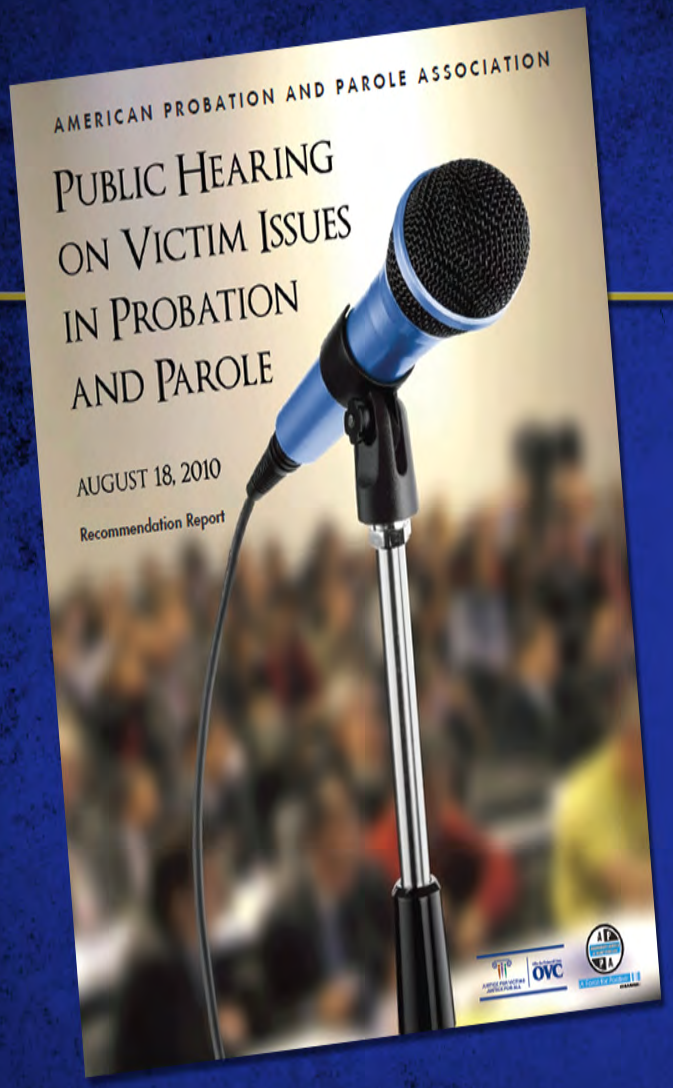
PUBLIC HEARING ON VICTIM ISSUES IN PROBATION AND PAROLE



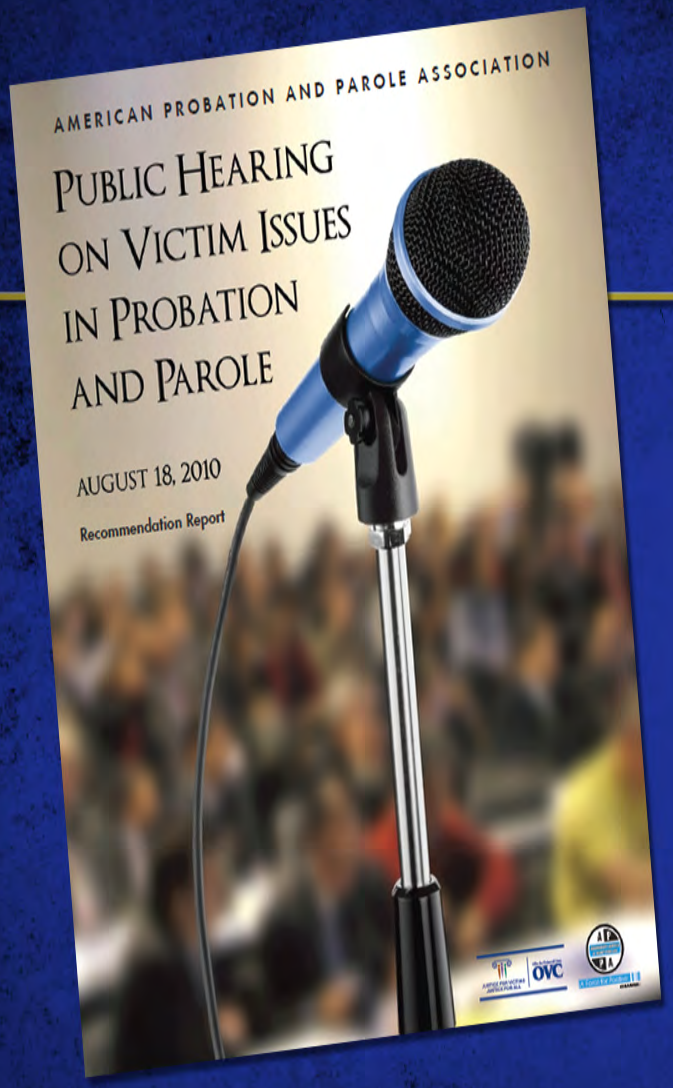
Recommendation 1

Victim notification should provide victims with time to prepare for an offender's entry or reentry into a community, with efforts made to ensure the accuracy of such information.



Recommendation 2

There must be due diligence in ordering, monitoring, collecting and disseminating the legal and financial obligations of convicted offenders, including victim restitution and child support.



Recommendation 3

Victim impact statements offer vital information to pretrial, probation and parole officers that can improve offender case management and supervision in the community.

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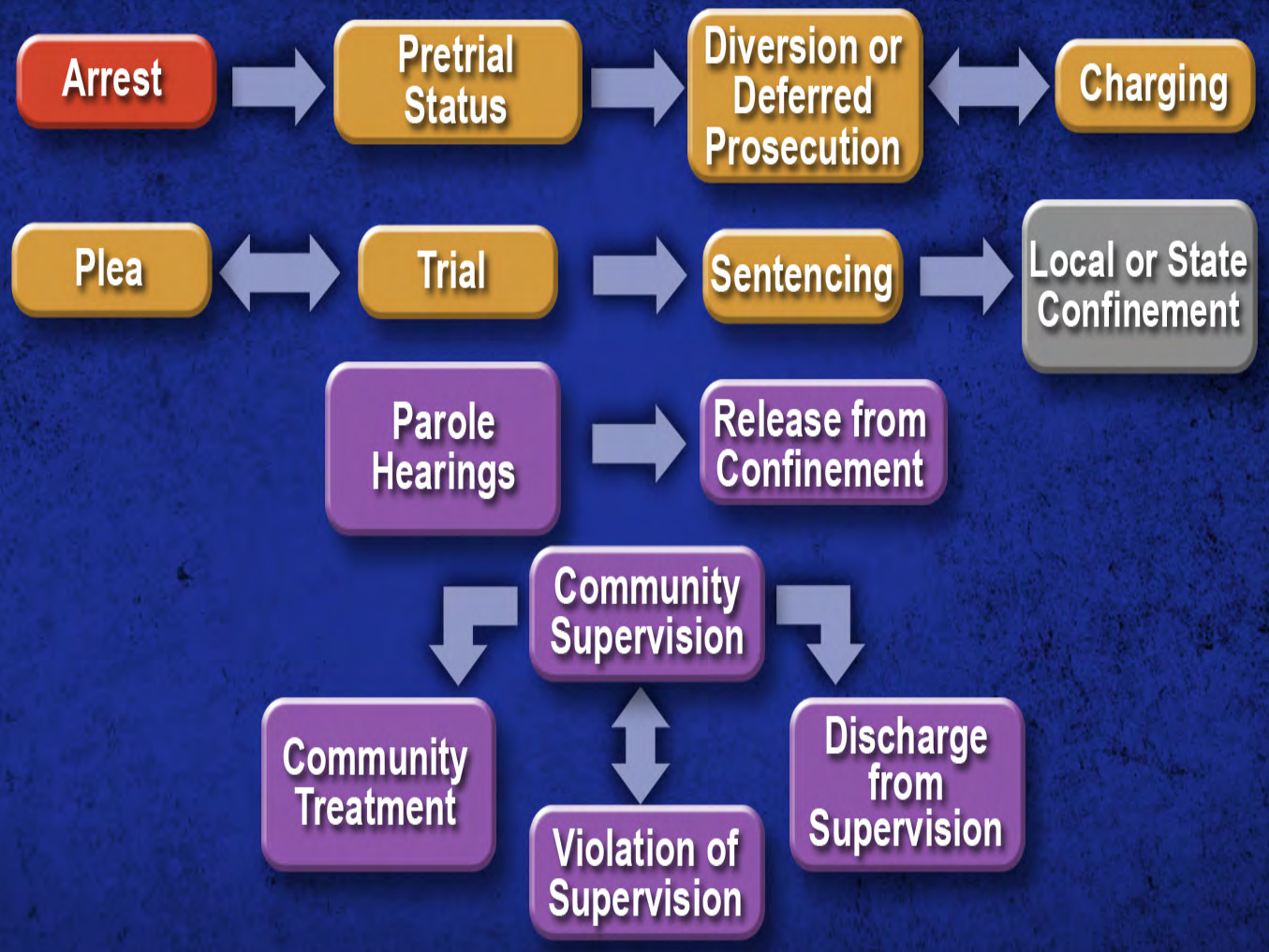
National Crime Victim Advocate

Criminal Justice Continuum

Decision Points - Victims and Offender Reentry



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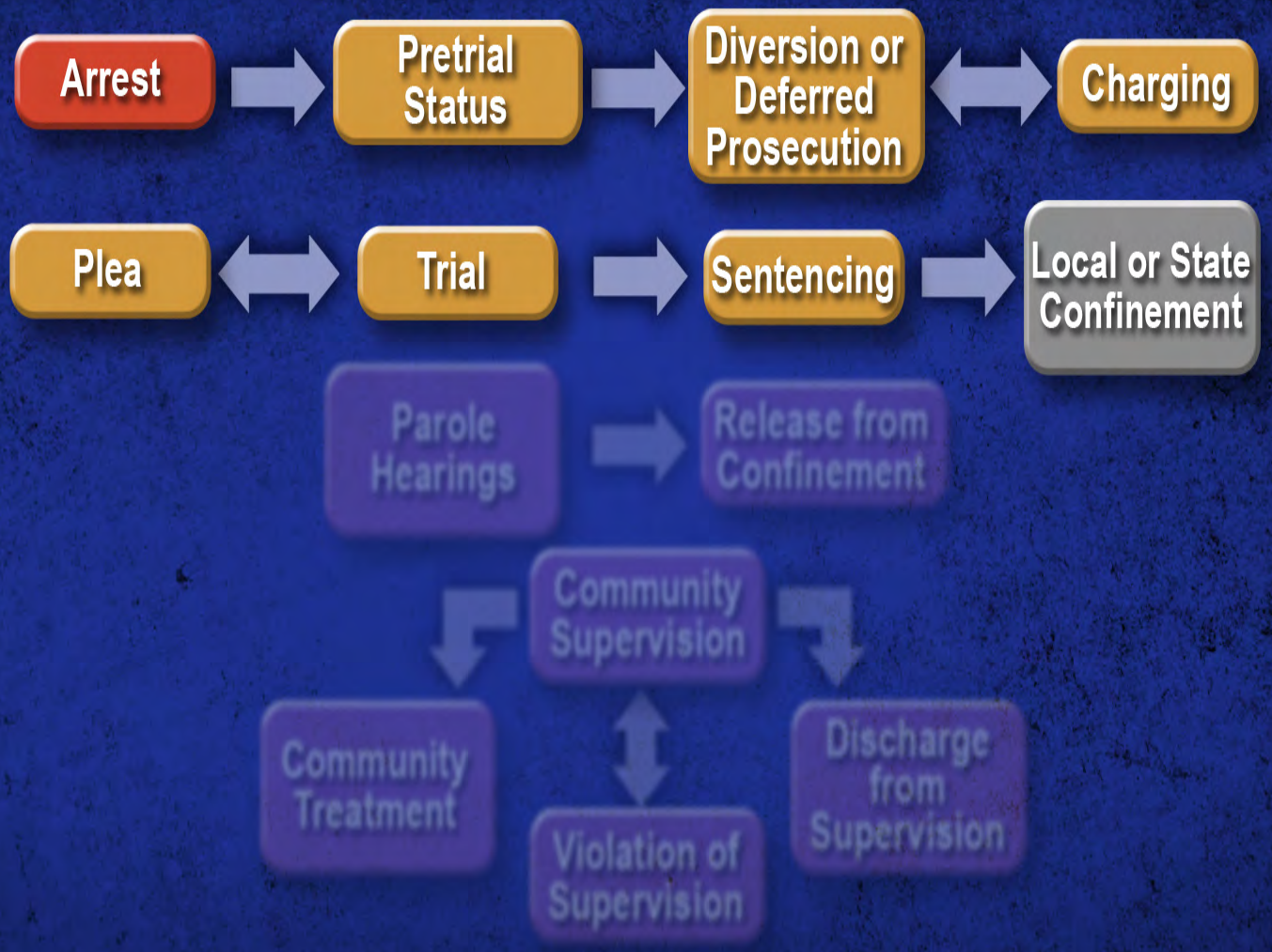

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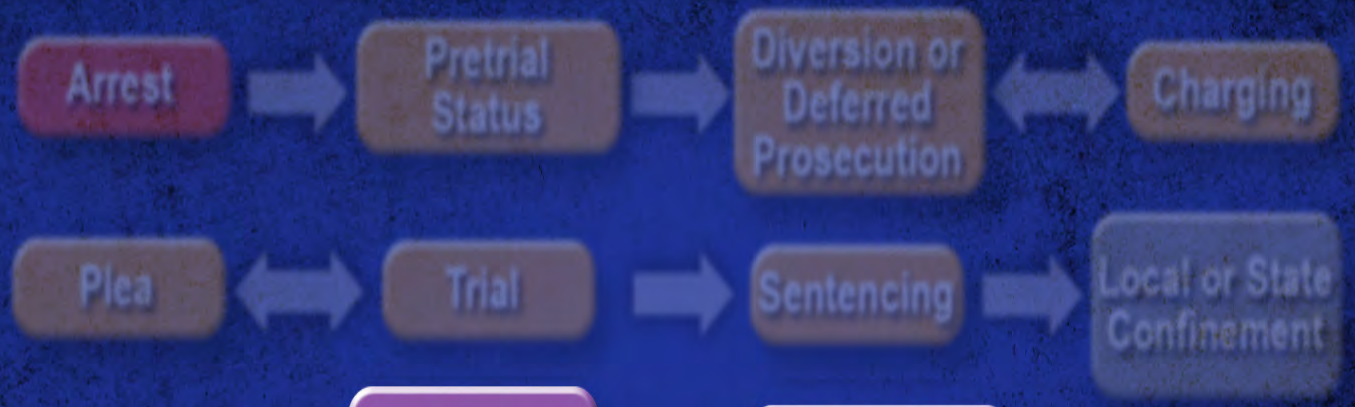

Criminal Justice System Decision Points for Victim Involvement

Intake

-Victim impact statements

-Notification enrollment

-Restitution

-No contact or safety issues

Criminal Justice System Decision Points for Victim Involvement

Incarceration

-Offender programming

-Restorative Justice

-Restitution

-Victim safety

-Visitation decisions

-Re-entry planning

Criminal Justice System Decision Points for Victim Involvement

Probation and Parole

-Conditions of supervision

-Victim safety

-Access to information

Categories of Victims' Rights

Right to be notified

Right to have input

Right to financial compensation/restitution

Right to safety and security

Victims' Rights

Office of Justice Programs

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About Victims' Rights

GENERAL OVERVIEW

Introduction

Thirty years ago, victims had few legal rights to be informed, present and heard within the criminal justice system. Victims did not have to be notified of court proceedings or of the arrest or release of the defendant, they had no right to attend the trial or other proceedings, and they had no right to make a statement to the court at sentencing or at other hearings. Moreover, victim assistance programs were virtually non-existent.

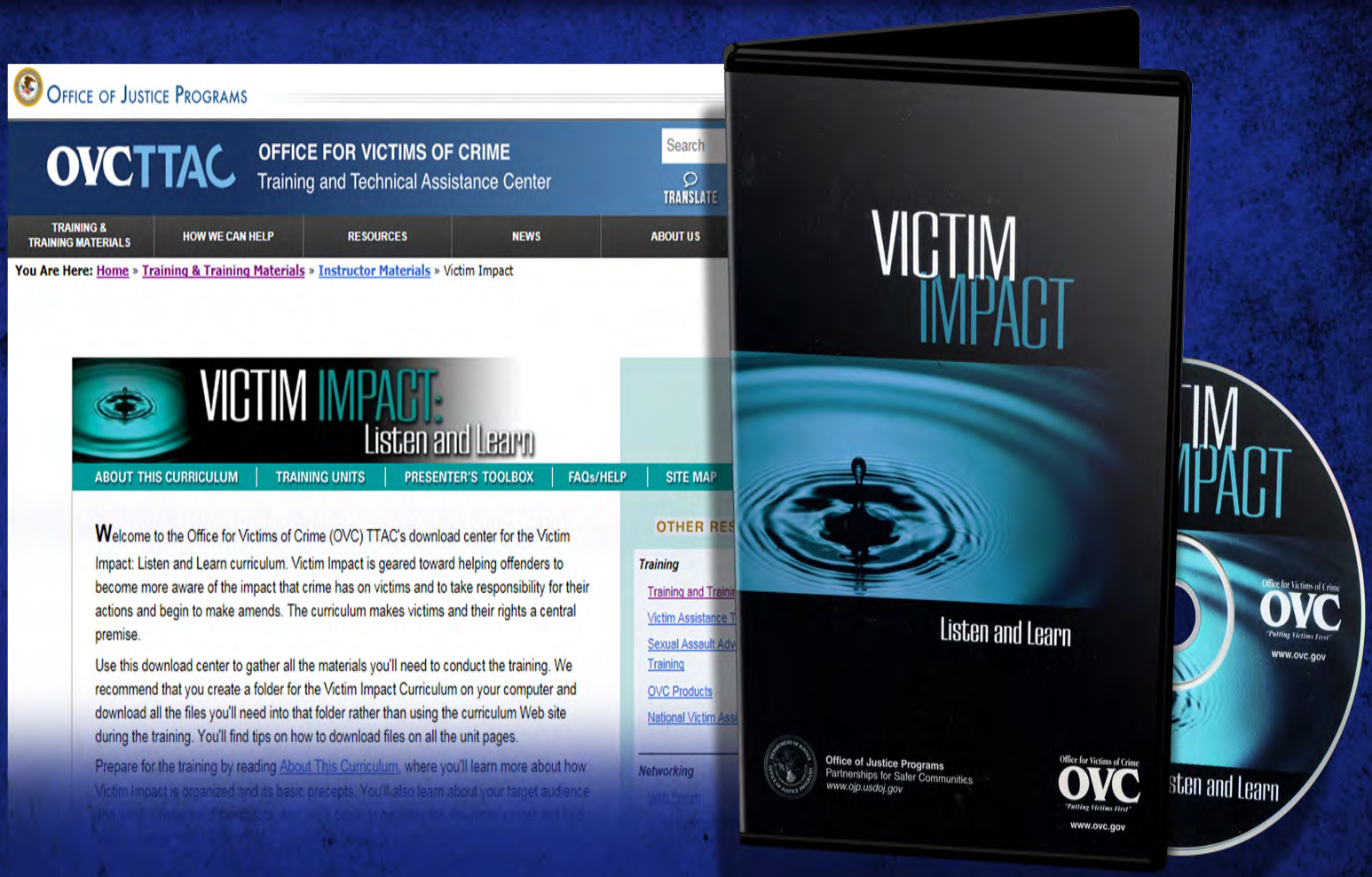
Since then, there have been tremendous strides in the creation of legal rights and assistance programs for victims of crime. Today, every state has an extensive body of basic rights and protections for victims of crime within its statutory code. Victims' rights statutes have significantly influenced the manner in which victims are treated within the federal, state, and local criminal justice systems.

The core rights for victims of crime include:

- The right to attend criminal justice proceedings;
- The right to apply for compensation;
- The right to be heard and participate in criminal justice proceedings;
- The right to be informed of proceedings and events in the criminal justice process, of legal rights and remedies, and of available services;
- The right to protection from intimidation and harassment;
- The right to restitution from the offender;

https://www.victimlaw.org/victimlaw/pages/victimsRight.jsp

Office for Victims of Crime



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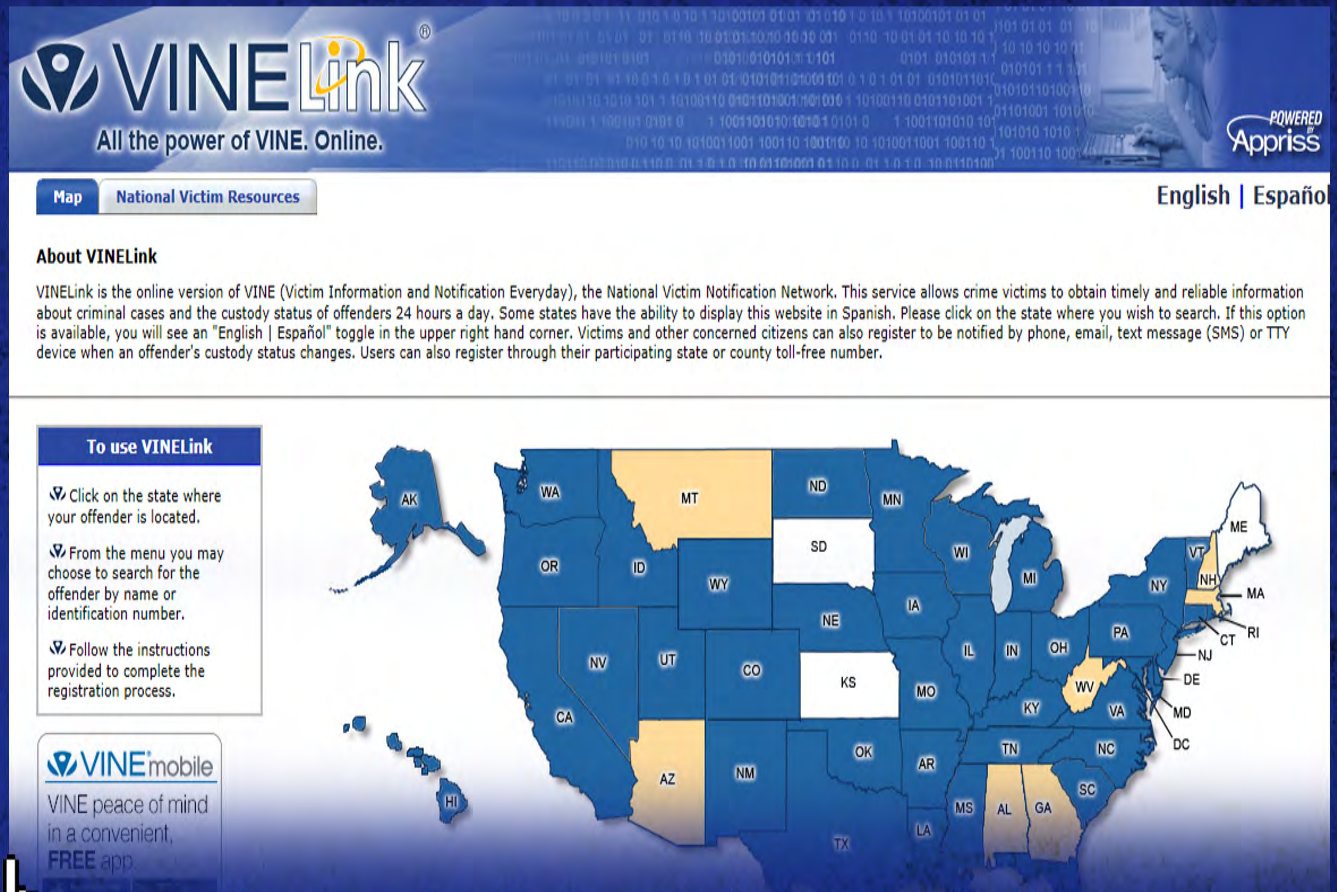

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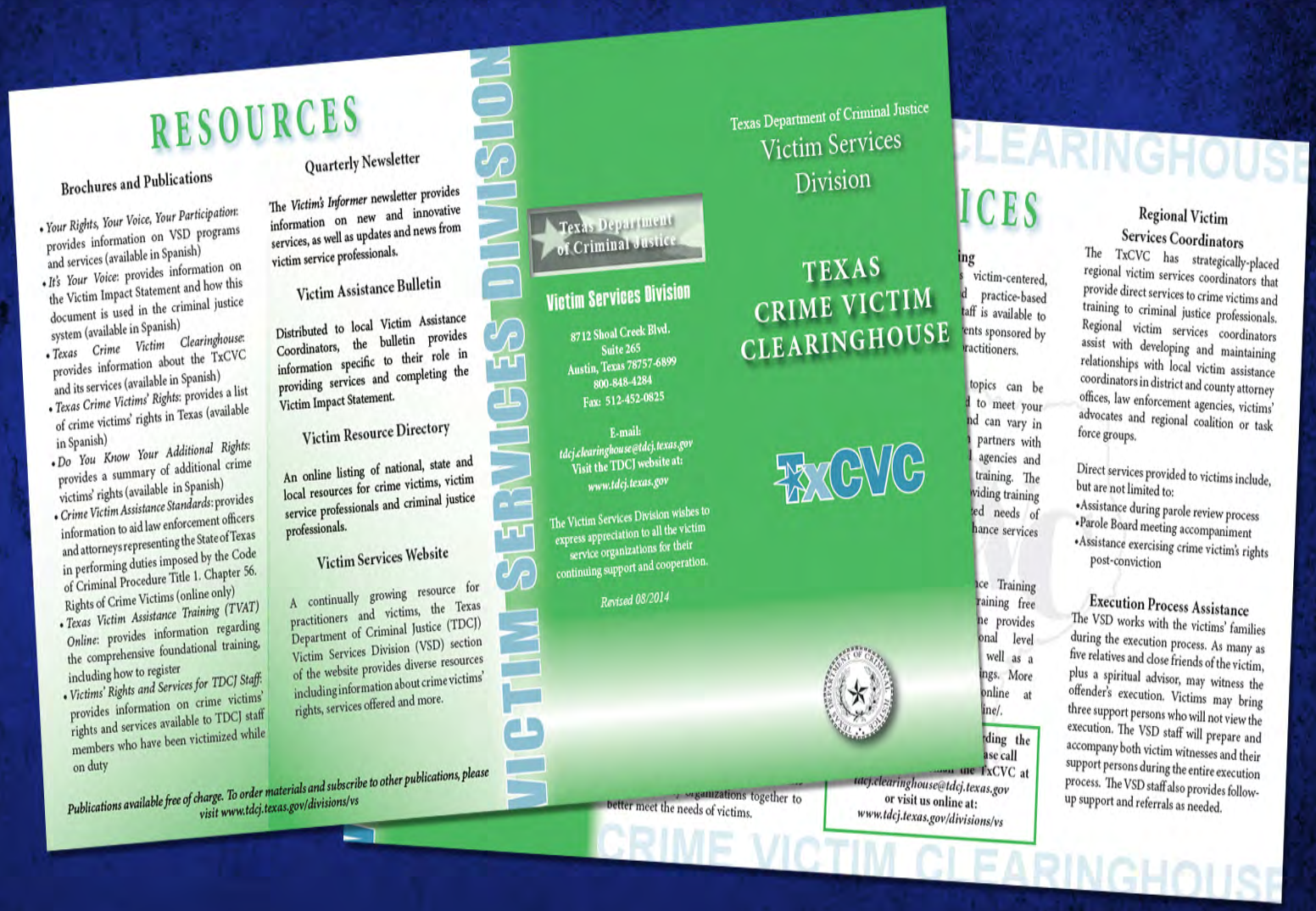
Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse



RESOURCES

Brochures and Publications

- *Your Rights, Your Voice, Your Participation*: provides information on VSD programs and services (available in Spanish)
- *It's Your Voice*: provides information on the Victim Impact Statement and how this document is used in the criminal justice system (available in Spanish)
- *Texas Crime Victim Clearinghouse*: provides information about the TxCVC and its services (available in Spanish)
- *Texas Crime Victims' Rights*: provides a list of crime victims' rights in Texas (available in Spanish)
- *Do You Know Your Additional Rights*: provides a summary of additional crime victims' rights (available in Spanish)
- *Crime Victim Assistance Standards*: provides information to aid law enforcement officers and attorneys representing the State of Texas in performing duties imposed by the Code of Criminal Procedure Title 1. Chapter 56. Rights of Crime Victims (online only)
- *Texas Victim Assistance Training (TVAT) Online*: provides information regarding the comprehensive foundational training, including how to register
- *Victims' Rights and Services for TDCJ Staff*: provides information on crime victims' rights and services available to TDCJ staff members who have been victimized while on duty

Quarterly Newsletter

The *Victim's Informer* newsletter provides information on new and innovative services, as well as updates and news from victim service professionals.

Victim Assistance Bulletin

Distributed to local Victim Assistance Coordinators, the bulletin provides information specific to their role in providing services and completing the Victim Impact Statement.

Victim Resource Directory

An online listing of national, state and local resources for crime victims, victim service professionals and criminal justice professionals.

Victim Services Website

A continually growing resource for practitioners and victims, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) Victim Services Division (VSD) section of the website provides diverse resources including information about crime victims' rights, services offered and more.

Publications available free of charge. To order materials and subscribe to other publications, please visit www.tdcj.texas.gov/divisions/vs

VICTIM SERVICES DIVISION

Texas Department of Criminal Justice

Victim Services Division

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Austin, Texas 78757-6899
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Fax: 512-452-0825

E-mail:
tdcj.clearinghouse@tdcj.texas.gov
Visit the TDCJ website at:
www.tdcj.texas.gov

The Victim Services Division wishes to express appreciation to all the victim service organizations for their continuing support and cooperation.

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Texas Department of Criminal Justice
Victim Services Division

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organizations together to
better meet the needs of victims.

Regional Victim Services Coordinators

The TxCVC has strategically-placed regional victim services coordinators that provide direct services to crime victims and training to criminal justice professionals. Regional victim services coordinators assist with developing and maintaining relationships with local victim assistance coordinators in district and county attorney offices, law enforcement agencies, victims' advocates and regional coalition or task force groups.

Direct services provided to victims include, but are not limited to:

- Assistance during parole review process
- Parole Board meeting accompaniment
- Assistance exercising crime victim's rights post-conviction

Execution Process Assistance

The VSD works with the victims' families during the execution process. As many as five relatives and close friends of the victim, plus a spiritual advisor, may witness the offender's execution. Victims may bring three support persons who will not view the execution. The VSD staff will prepare and accompany both victim witnesses and their support persons during the entire execution process. The VSD staff also provides follow-up support and referrals as needed.

CRIME VICTIM CLEARINGHOUSE

Risk-Needs Assessment 101

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ISSUE BRIEF

Risk-Needs Assessment 101: Science Reveals New Tools to Manage Offenders

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September 20, 2011 | Public Safety Performance Project

SHARE

Over the past few decades, experts have developed and refined risk/needs instruments to measure the likelihood of an individual returning to crime, violence or drug use. This 2011 report looked at how these tools can help officials to better identify offenders at a high risk of reoffending, while also pinpointing the types of supervision and services that are most likely to prevent future criminal behavior and slow the revolving door of America's prisons.

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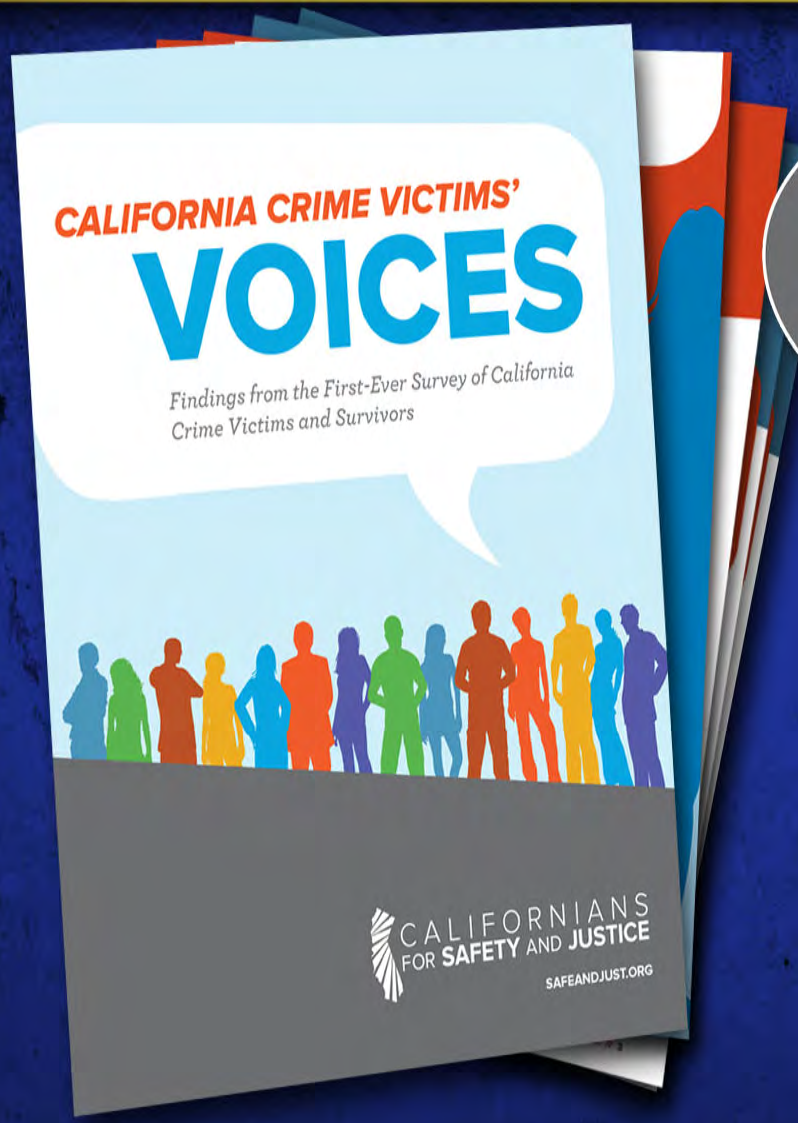

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VOICES

OBJECTIVE

Explain the importance of keeping victims involved

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Explain corrections' responsibility to enforce victims' rights

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Identify tools that victims should be provided for involvement

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Explain opportunities when victims can provide input into offender reentry beginning at intake

Lydia Newlin

Director, Victim Assistance & Restorative Justice Unit, MN DOC

Categories of Victims' Rights

Right to be notified

Right to have input

Right to financial compensation/restitution

Right to safety and security

Notification Programs are Often "opt in"

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Victim Services

Enroll In Advance Notification Services

Enrollment is not automatic – participation in these services is voluntary.

Enroll by completing the Victim Services Program Enrollment Request form.

If you enroll for notification in the Victim Services Program, we can provide you with the important information regarding the offender while he/she serves his/her prison sentence.

Advance notifications will be provided as soon as dates are set for:

Related Links

Department of Social and Health Services

VINE - Victim Information

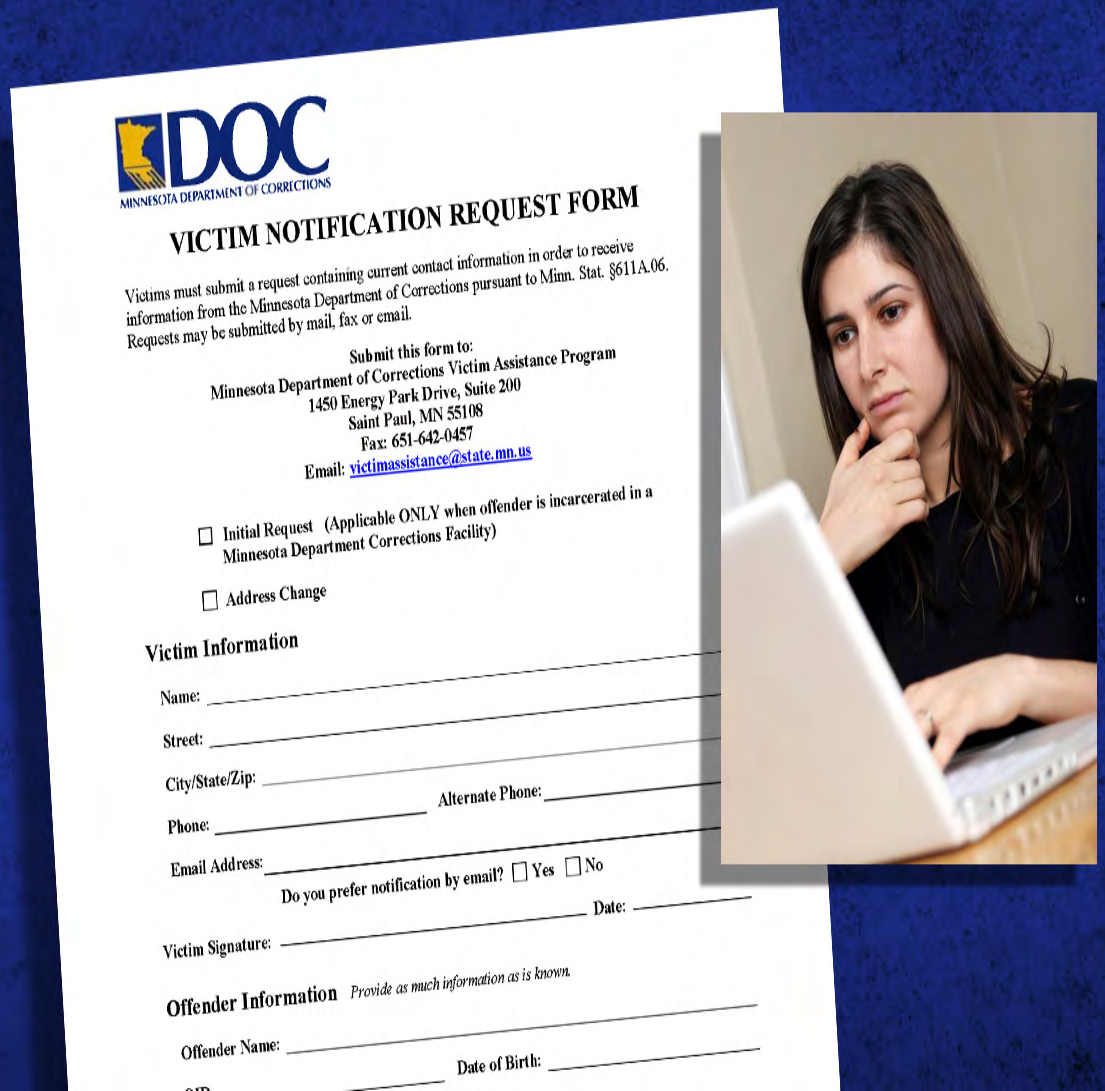
Jeralita "Jeri" Costa

Community Victim Liaison, Washington DOC

Multiple Points of Contact

- Prosecutor's Offices
- Law Enforcement
- Community Based Advocates
- Department of Corrections
- Notification
- Invitation Letters

Victim Notification Request Form



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MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

VICTIM NOTIFICATION REQUEST FORM

Victims must submit a request containing current contact information in order to receive information from the Minnesota Department of Corrections pursuant to Minn. Stat. §611A.06. Requests may be submitted by mail, fax or email.

Submit this form to:
Minnesota Department of Corrections Victim Assistance Program
1450 Energy Park Drive, Suite 200
Saint Paul, MN 55108
Fax: 651-642-0457
Email: victimassistance@state.mn.us

☐ Initial Request (Applicable ONLY when offender is incarcerated in a Minnesota Department Corrections Facility)

☐ Address Change

Victim Information

Name: _____

Street: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Do you prefer notification by email? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Victim Signature: _____ Date: _____

Offender Information *Provide as much information as is known.*

Offender Name: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Information to Transmit

Victim Impact Statements given at sentencing

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Police Reports

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- Victim Impact Statements given at sentencing
- Police Reports
- Probable cause statements by the District Attorney

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- Pre-Sentence Investigations

Information to Transmit

Names and contact information of victims and witnesses from the prosecutor's office and/or police reports

Collaboration Partners

Prosecutors

Victim Witness

Community Advocates

Law Enforcement

Courts

Collaboration Partners

Mental Health

Compensation Program

Child Protective Services

Child Support Enforcement

Recommendations

Research state statutes related to victims right to notification

Recommendations

Build processes into policies to ensure:

Victims are provided information about requesting notification

Recommendations

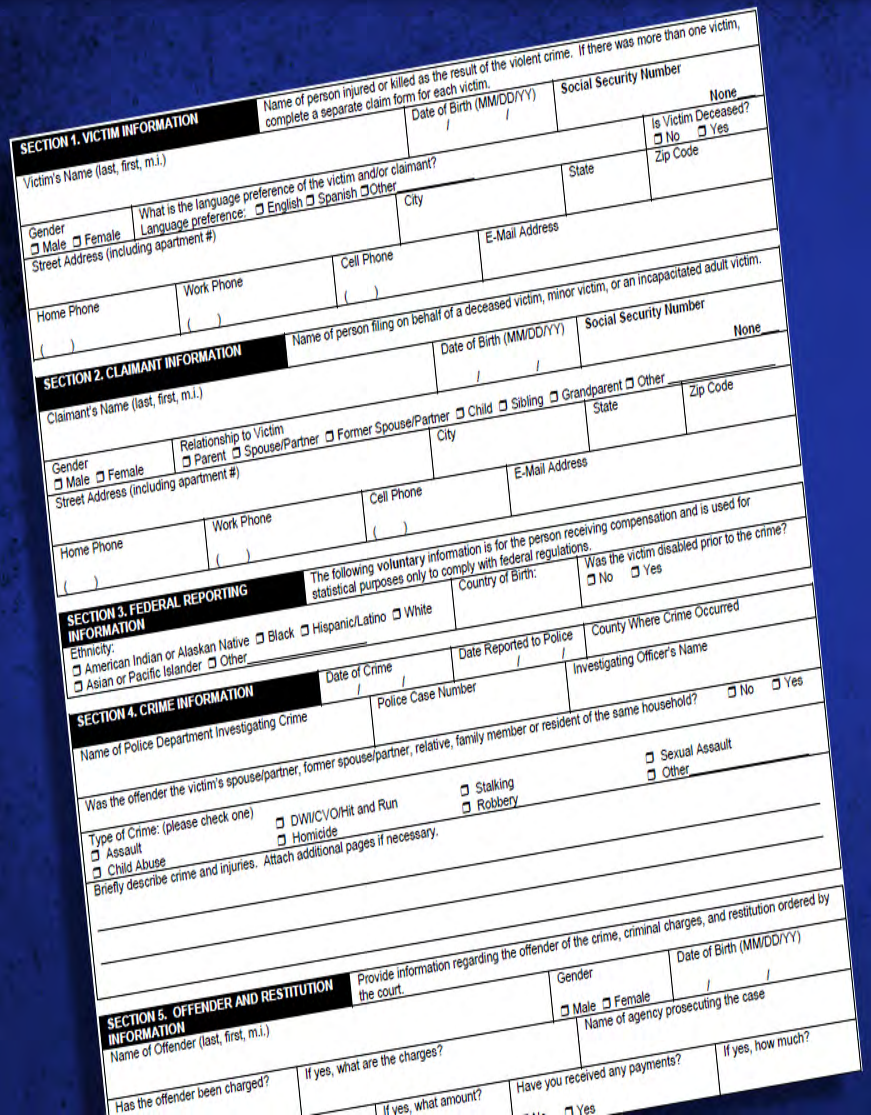
Build processes into policies to ensure:

How victim information is shared with corrections staff

Helpful Tools

- Brochures
- Notification Paper Forms
- Web-based Enrollment
- Victim Information Web Page
- Frequently Asked Questions
- How to Contact Us

Restitution Payments



SECTION 1. VICTIM INFORMATION

Name of person injured or killed as the result of the violent crime. If there was more than one victim, complete a separate claim form for each victim.

Victim's Name (last, first, m.i.) | Date of Birth (MM/DD/YY) / / | Social Security Number None

Gender ❒ Male ❒ Female | What is the language preference of the victim and/or claimant? Language preference: ❒ English ❒ Spanish ❒ Other | Is Victim Deceased? ❒ No ❒ Yes

Street Address (including apartment #) | City | State | Zip Code

Home Phone ( ) | Work Phone ( ) | Cell Phone ( ) | E-Mail Address

SECTION 2. CLAIMANT INFORMATION

Name of person filing on behalf of a deceased victim, minor victim, or an incapacitated adult victim.

Claimant's Name (last, first, m.i.) | Date of Birth (MM/DD/YY) / / | Social Security Number None

Gender ❒ Male ❒ Female | Relationship to Victim ❒ Parent ❒ Spouse/Partner ❒ Former Spouse/Partner ❒ Child ❒ Sibling ❒ Grandparent ❒ Other | City | State | Zip Code

Street Address (including apartment #) | E-Mail Address

Home Phone ( ) | Work Phone ( ) | Cell Phone ( )

SECTION 3. FEDERAL REPORTING INFORMATION

The following voluntary information is for the person receiving compensation and is used for statistical purposes only to comply with federal regulations.

Ethnicity: ❒ American Indian or Alaskan Native ❒ Black ❒ Hispanic/Latino ❒ White ❒ Asian or Pacific Islander ❒ Other | Country of Birth: | Was the victim disabled prior to the crime? ❒ No ❒ Yes

SECTION 4. CRIME INFORMATION

Date of Crime / / | Date Reported to Police / / | County Where Crime Occurred

Name of Police Department Investigating Crime | Police Case Number | Investigating Officer's Name

Was the offender the victim's spouse/partner, former spouse/partner, relative, family member or resident of the same household? ❒ No ❒ Yes

Type of Crime: (please check one) ❒ Assault ❒ Child Abuse ❒ DWI/CVO/Hit and Run ❒ Homicide ❒ Stalking ❒ Robbery ❒ Sexual Assault ❒ Other

Briefly describe crime and injuries. Attach additional pages if necessary.

SECTION 5. OFFENDER AND RESTITUTION INFORMATION

Provide information regarding the offender of the crime, criminal charges, and restitution ordered by the court.

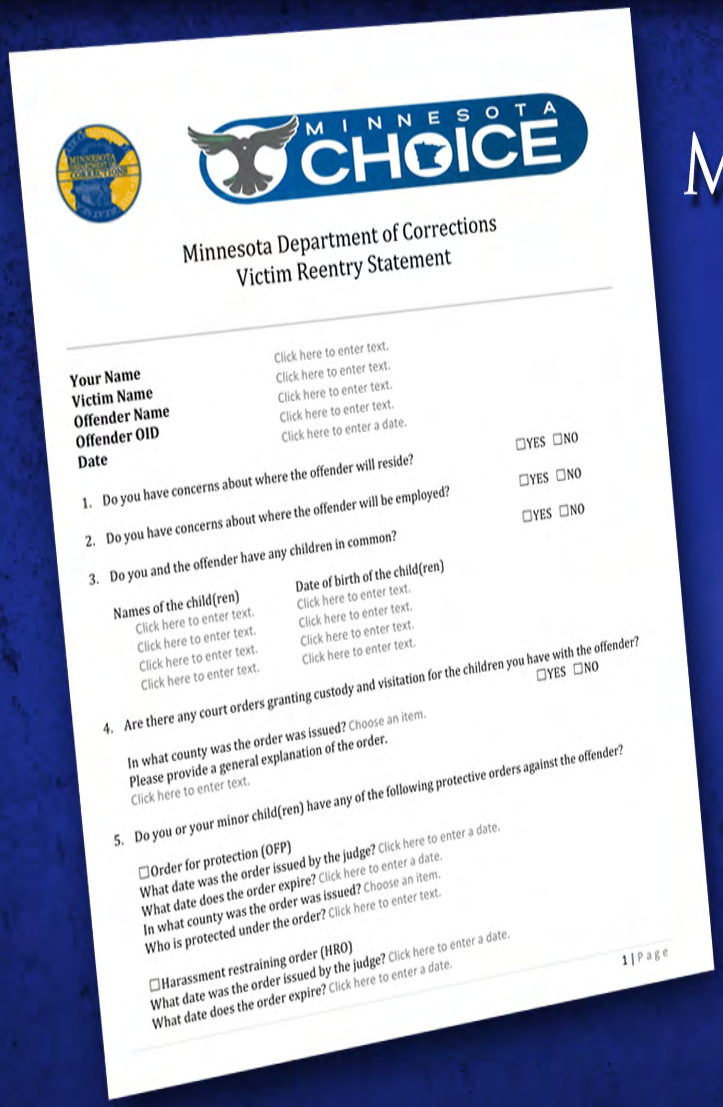
Name of Offender (last, first, m.i.) | Gender ❒ Male ❒ Female | Date of Birth (MM/DD/YY) / /

Name of agency prosecuting the case

Has the offender been charged? | If yes, what are the charges? | Have you received any payments? | If yes, how much? | If yes, what amount?

- Where is my restitution?
- How do I access information about restitution payments?
- When will the offender be able to make payments?
- Is there a restitution repayment plan?

Victim Reentry Statement



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Victim Reentry Statement

Your Name Click here to enter text.
Victim Name Click here to enter text.
Offender Name Click here to enter text.
Offender OID Click here to enter text.
Date Click here to enter a date.

1. Do you have concerns about where the offender will reside? ☐YES ☐NO
2. Do you have concerns about where the offender will be employed? ☐YES ☐NO
3. Do you and the offender have any children in common? ☐YES ☐NO

Names of the child(ren)	Date of birth of the child(ren)
Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
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4. Are there any court orders granting custody and visitation for the children you have with the offender? ☐YES ☐NO

   In what county was the order was issued? Choose an item.
   Please provide a general explanation of the order.
   Click here to enter text.

5. Do you or your minor child(ren) have any of the following protective orders against the offender?

   ☐Order for protection (OFP)
   What date was the order issued by the judge? Click here to enter a date.
   What date does the order expire? Click here to enter a date.
   In what county was the order was issued? Choose an item.
   Who is protected under the order? Click here to enter text.

   ☐Harassment restraining order (HRO)
   What date was the order issued by the judge? Click here to enter a date.
   What date does the order expire? Click here to enter a date.

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Learn what victims need to know about offender incarceration and available victim services

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Identify victim safety concerns during incarceration

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Provide information about restorative processes that are available to victims

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Learn tools to mitigate risk in the reentry process while an offender is still incarcerated

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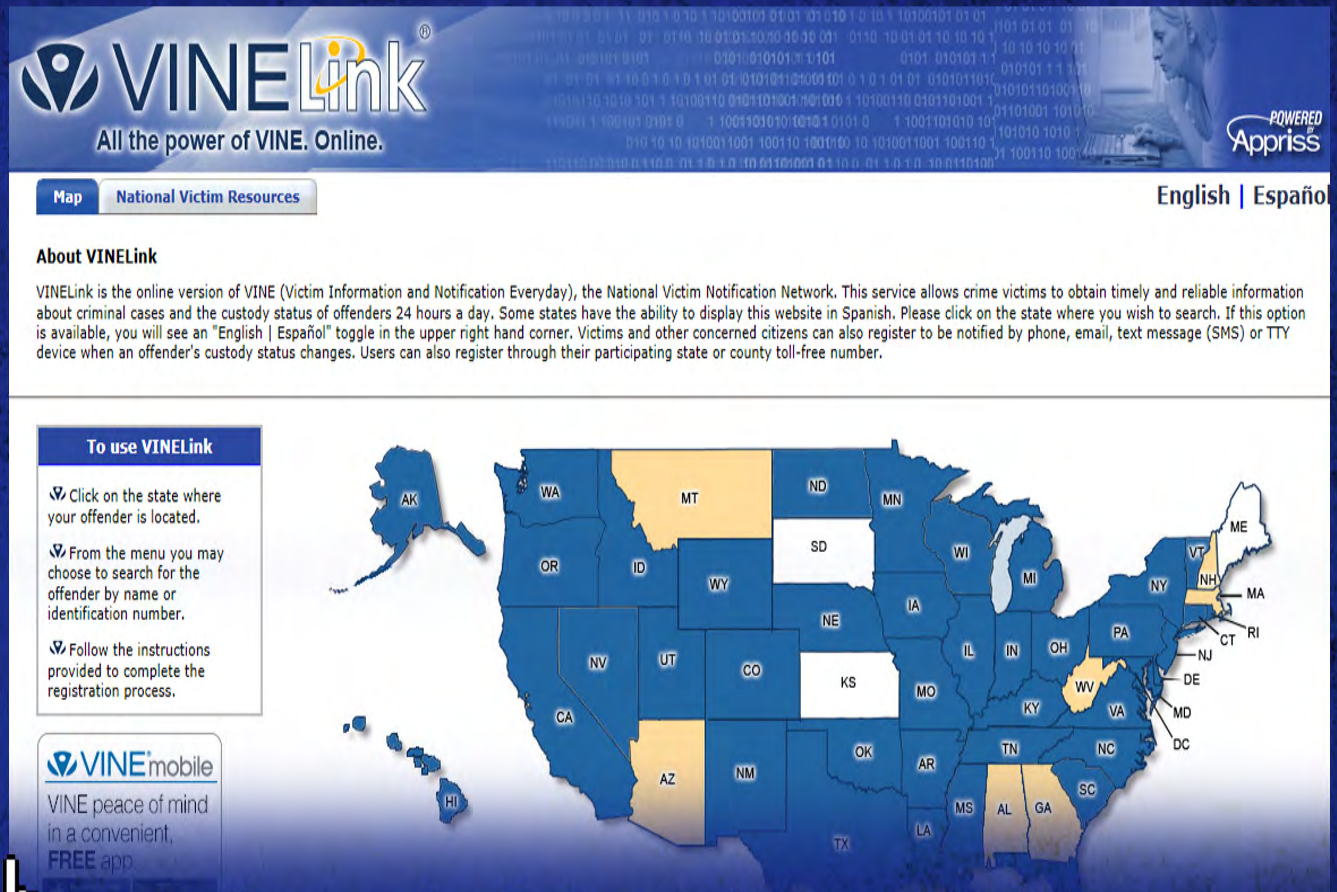

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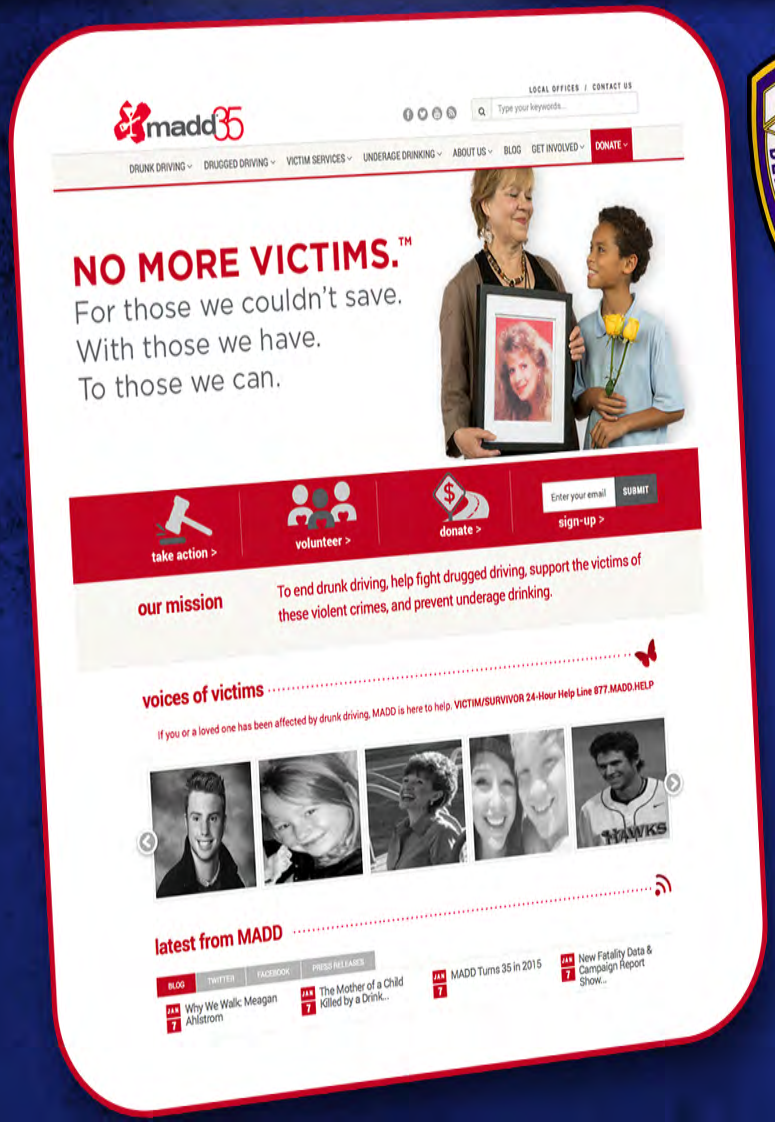

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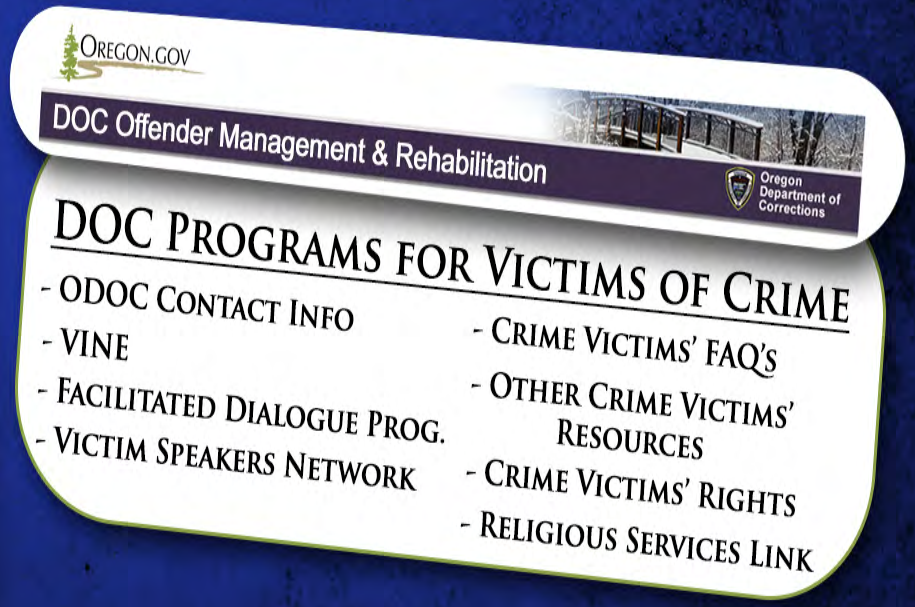

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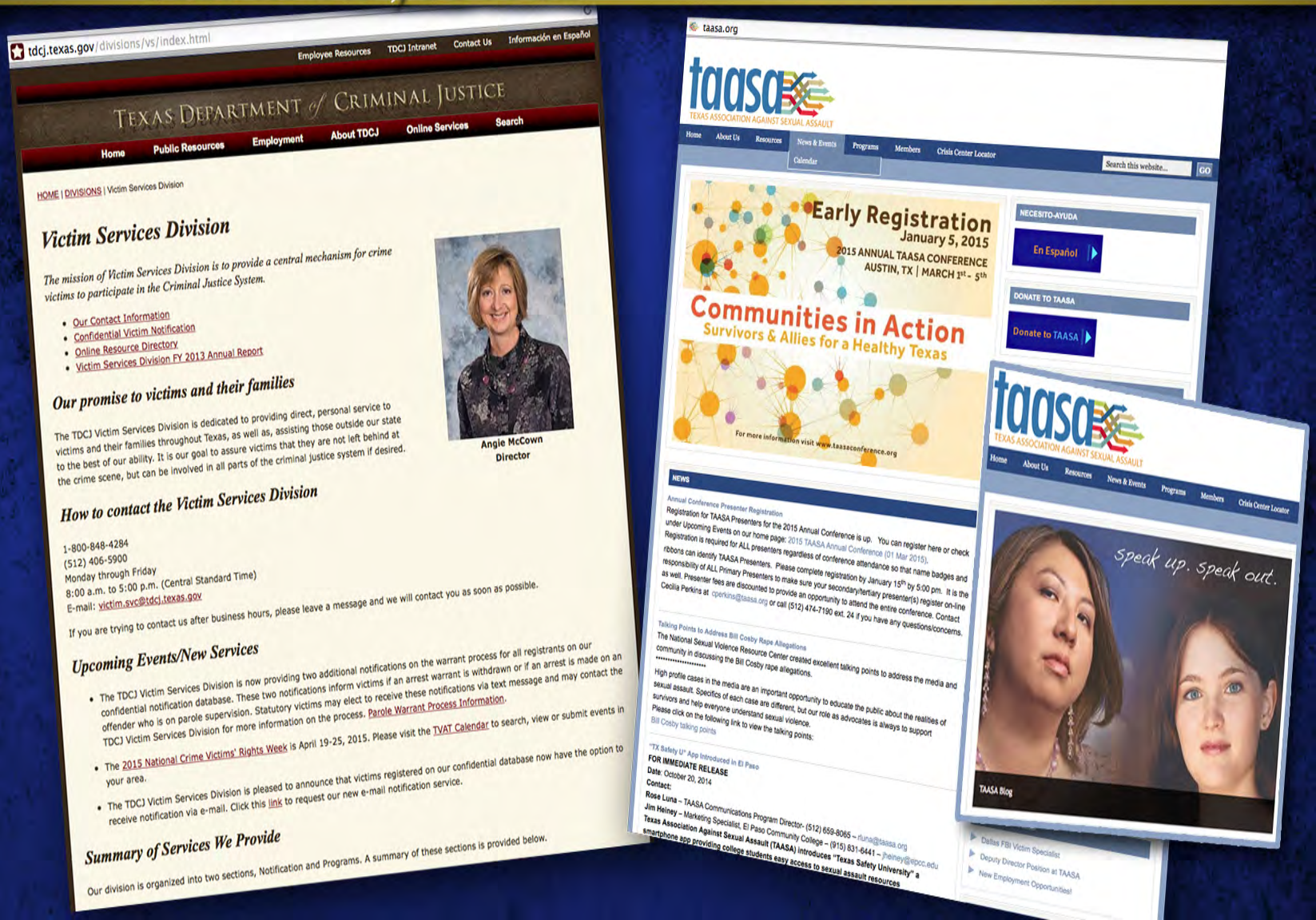

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VICTIM'S INFORMER

TEXAS CRIME VICTIM CLEARINGHOUSE

Bell County Honors Victims with Wall of Courage

by Jill McAfee

Change is good, so they say, but in our office change has been great. I have been with the Bell County District Attorney's office more than 28 years. When I started, the field of victim assistance was very new in Texas. There were only about four or five district attorney's offices that even had a victim advocate. We were one of ... and we were happy

One important change for our office came about 10 months ago when we filled a position for a Victim Assistance Coordinator with a determined advocate who decided our victim services section needed a face lift. Dana Bettger, the new kid on the block, was right! We have a beautiful office and lovely waiting areas for victims, but our break room and kitchen area was

Stalking. Know it. Name it. Stop it.

Keeping Kelly's Spirit Alive

...Brumbelow

... Kelly in the corner of his backyard. ...nce quickly became the prime ... coroner determined ...e had stabbed Kelly ...nd head 97 times with a serrated bread knife, which the police discovered in their kitchen dish drainer. While his parents were working, Terrance told Kelly he wanted to show her a new

world revolved ... gifted athlete, she competed in gymnastics for many years, ...yball and basketball ...'s "A" teams, took ... and earned belts ...arate. She was in the choir, was a cheerleader and she ranked

Judy Brumbelow's daughter, Kelly

New Campus Safety Mobile App Now Available to Victims and Services Providers

The Victim Impact Panel A Cry from the Presence

Providing Effective Services to Crime Victims with Disabilities

A Right is Not a Right Without Access and Understanding

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OBJECTIVE

Understand victims' rights to information while offenders are on probation or parole

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Illustrate the safety and security needs of victims when the offender is released to the community

OBJECTIVE

Explain how knowing the victim's experience will enhance the supervision of offenders

OBJECTIVE

Illustrate the importance of collecting restitution payments

OBJECTIVE

Provide tools and tips for how to gather victim input

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Categories of Victims' Rights

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Victim Fears

Fear of being contacted

Fear of running into them

Fear of re-victimization

Fear for the safety of their families, friends and community

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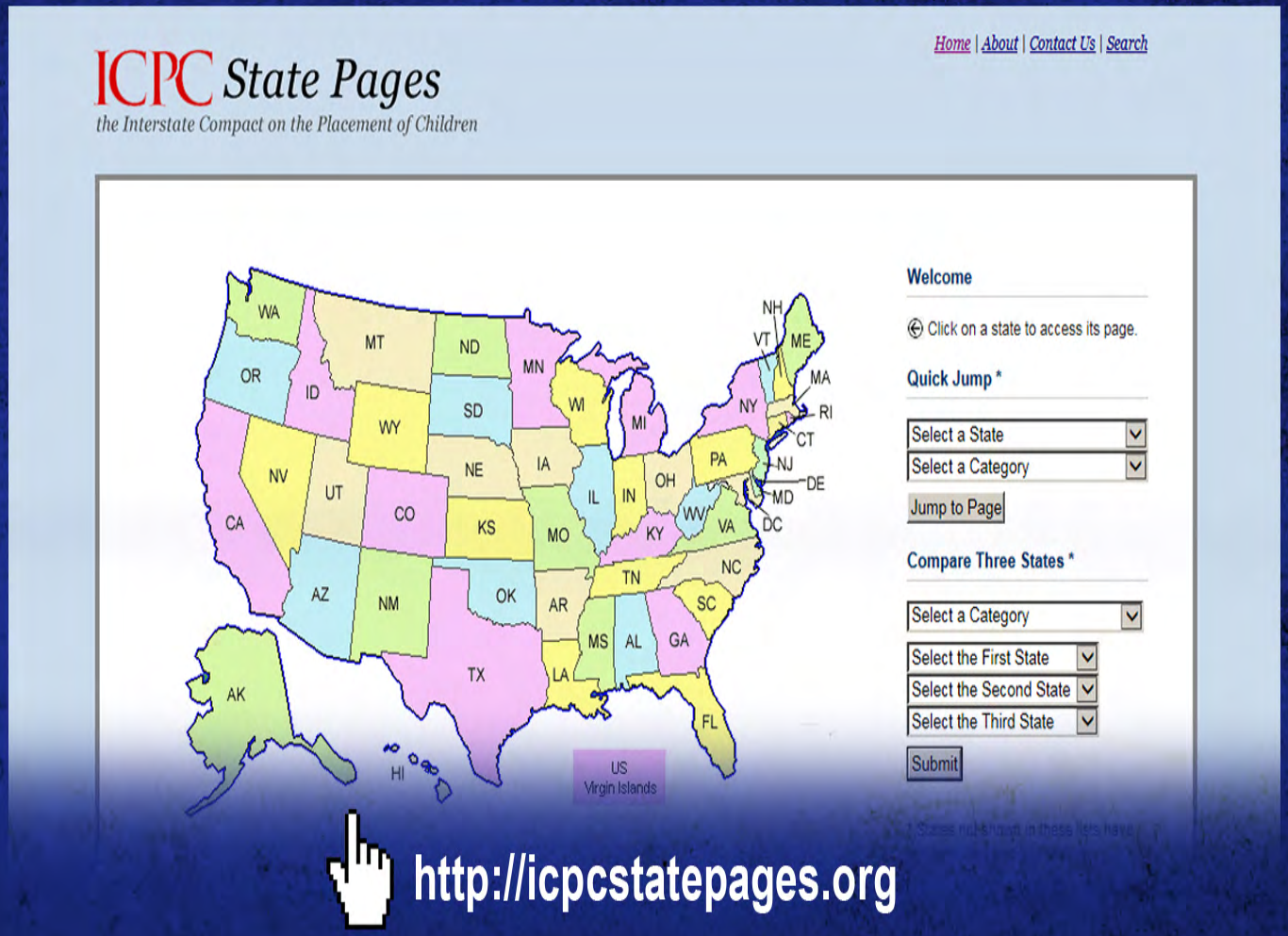
Information Provided

- Offender location
- Level of supervision
- Special conditions of release
- Parole violations
- Assurance of victim confidentiality

Interstate Compact Agreement



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Reporting Requirements

Significant violation

Changes in address

Return to sending state

Moves to another state

Issued a travel permit

How Should You Respond?

Allow time to talk about event and feelings

Listen to what they say

Ask what they need

How Should You Respond?

Reassure that any feelings they have, except those that are destructive to self or others, are OK

How Should You Respond?

Give information

Explain parole process when applicable

How Should You Respond?

Return control taken away by perpetrator by allowing choices

Use a calm voice

How Should You Respond?

Don't react to anger

Don't make promises you can't keep

Connect to resources

Making Restitution Real Toolkit

RESTITUTION TOOLKIT RESOURCES

- Setting the Framework
- Self-Help for Victims
- Promoting Early Payment
- Special Circumstances
- Making Payment Plans Work
- What Happens after Default

http://www.victimsofcrime.org/library/publications/restitution-and-compensation/restitution-toolkit

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OBJECTIVE

Provide resource information about services as well as further educational and funding opportunities

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- More Resources for Post-Conviction Victim Service Providers by Topic

Related Links

Victims have statutory rights that begin the moment a crime is committed against them. Ideally, victims would be fully informed of their rights at every step in the process: at the time the crime is reported, during the justice process, while the offender is incarcerated, and when the offender reenters the community. Different criminal justice stakeholders are responsible for victim services at different stages of this process. This webpage focuses on victim services, such as corrections, reentry, parole, and probation, that occur *after* an offender has been convicted, and it will provide resources and information for those working in this important, but rarely recognized, area of corrections.

Many states have created statutes that mirror and expand the federal provisions under 18 U.S.C. Section 3771 and these post-conviction victims' rights may include:

Library Resources

Post-Conviction Victim

Evaluation of the

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