

Good morning Chair Horne, Vice Chair Hardesty and all honored members of the commission. My name is Laurie Johnson (j-o-h-n-s-o-n) for the record.

As current Director of Programs and Rehabilitation for The Recovery Group Inc. [www.therecoverygroup.net](http://www.therecoverygroup.net) I've been actively involved in proper justice, healing on victim and offender levels, the safety of all community members and most importantly prevention moving forward. I am now submitting for the record, making the Advisory Commission on the Administration of Justice, the 4th committee in the last 10 mos here in Nevada I've submitted this 57 page Policy Paper to, from the Association for Treatment of Sexual Abusers [www.atsa.com](http://www.atsa.com) by Author Alisa Klein, called, A Reasoned Approach: Reshaping Sex Offender Policy to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse. A link has been provided in this testimony for the minutes of this meeting.  
<http://www.atsa.com/sites/default/files/ppReasonedApproach.pdf>

It has come to my attention that incarcerated sex offenders and the facility they are being housed in are now being referenced on lvmpd's community notification site since the recent win in ACLU v. Masto. In this occurring, I see what ultimately could become a problem for Director Cox in that zero crimes are referenced on the NDOC with the public being able to obtain info by way of family services division. Having a record of whom is obtaining what info is a proper solution. I completely agree with the corrections portion of their individual convictions, I also whole heartedly believe in the NDOC being able to treat and rehabilitate without any added grief and/or conflict in the prisons. Ultimately a huge majority of these inmates with sex crimes will be released to society and it is imperative that they have been properly corrected, treated and armored with action plans for not re-offending into the future. I implore each of you to understand the need for each agency to work hand in hand for preventions sake.

From a community safety stand point for notification sake, 3-7 business days prior to their release could be sufficient, as their own victims have access to being notified of any action taken with their individual offenders. The community will only benefit after their release to society.

In subjecting incarcerated sex offenders to potential harm by having them on community notification we are doing our children and society a grave injustice from a prevention stand point as they could be more vested in their own safety vs. their rehabilitation and treatment.

I'd like to see our state get more actively involved in the prevention of child sexual abuse and any sexual abuse for that matter, to assist adamantly in preserving our non violated youth and simultaneously treating on whatever individual level is necessary, our current victims and offenders...this is ultimately a win/win for public safety sake. Therefore I am urging each of you to take the time to read the short policy paper I've submitted for the record.

In closing, I offer anyone here today the opportunity to review the interpretation of these statutes and also make myself available to contribute towards any means of prevention you would deem necessary. As I've just spoken as an advocate to prevent child sexual abuse, I'd like to add that the current policies of putting sex offenders in prison or in county jails on the registries severely causes a threat to the safety and security of the institution and its staff. In example prison extortion, vigilantism the list goes on and on.

Again my name is Laurie Johnson (j-o-h-n-s-o-n) for the record and I thank you for your time in listening to me today!

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