



GO PURPLE for Crime Victims' Rights Week

Nevada, April 8-14, 2018

More than 95,000 cases of "Index Crimes" including murder, rape, robbery, property crimes, and more, were investigated across Nevada according to the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Report of 2016. Just like the suspects in criminal cases, we believe the victims of crime in Nevada deserve guaranteed rights when going through the judicial process. That is the goal of Marsy's Law for Nevada. **Marsy's Law for Nevada** seeks to even the scales of justice for Nevada victims with passage of a ballot Question 1 which will be voted on this Fall.

Also recognizing victims is **National Crime Victims' Rights Week, April 8-14** in 2018, as designated by the US Department of Justice, and Office of Victims of Crime. The week serves to remember the victims of crime across America, and the need for respect and consideration through the judicial process.

To remember crime victims, we are uniting with advocacy and assistance organizations statewide to ask civic entities to provide **proclamations of recognition**, and we ask all supporters to **GO PURPLE** during **National Crime Victims' Rights Week, April 8-14th in 2018**. This color of remembrance, strength, and hope will be used to recognize crime victims, and show a unified level of support.

Show Your Support in Purple

We ask businesses and organizations to consider **Going Purple** with your exterior lights, on marquee signs, in water features, or allow employees to wear purple and show their support for Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Post Your Support on Social Media

Individuals and businesses can show their support by wearing **Purple**, or print out the **"Marsy's Law Support Sign"** which will be on our [Facebook Page](#). Take a photo with your smartphone, post it on Social Media using the tagline **#VictimsRightsNV**, and post your photo on the **Marsy's Law for Nevada** Facebook page.

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Question 1/Marsy's Law for Nevada Would Help Guarantee Victims Receive:

- The Right to receive information about their rights, and the services available to crime victims.
- Right to be treated with fairness and respect throughout the criminal justice process.
- Right to be protected from the defendant.
- Right to notice of all public proceedings in the case.
- Right to be reasonably heard, upon request, at all public proceedings regarding the case.
- Right to reasonably confer with the prosecuting agency, upon request, regarding the case.
- Right to full and timely restitution.

As we await the final vote this Fall on Question 1, we stop and remember the innocent victims this measure is fighting for.

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History of Marsy's Law

The effort is named after Marsalee "Marsy" Nicholas who was murdered by her ex-boyfriend in California in 1983. A week later he was released pending his court proceedings and went face to face with the victim's family, who had no idea he was out of jail. Today her brother, Dr. Henry T. Nicholas is working to secure a voice and protection for victims' and their families, nationwide. Similar Marsy's Law measures have already passed in California, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Ohio.

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