

OREGON STUDENT REPORTING OPTIONS

Understanding your rights and options when it comes to reporting sexual harassment & assault



CAN MY COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY PROVIDE SUPPORT TO ME?

All schools must provide resources for survivors.



Title IX requires your school to provide "Supportive measures" if you have experienced sexual harassment or assault, even if you do not want to participate in an investigation. These supportive measures can include counseling, medical care, academic support (like dropping a class), housing changes, and other measures that would ensure you can be safe & continue with your education.

CAN I REPORT WHAT HAPPENED TO LAW ENFORCEMENT?

Yes.



If you have reported sexual harassment to your school, they must provide you with contact information and steps for reporting to local law enforcement, including how to file a police report. You are not required to submit a police report to receive supportive measures.

WHAT IF I WANT TO REPORT TO MY SCHOOL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT? OR NEITHER?

You can decide who you report to, and when.



Sharing experiences with violence is a deeply personal matter. Title IX and Oregon law allow for you to report your experience to both your school, law enforcement, both, or neither. You get to choose what reporting avenue and type of support feels best for you, and your personal circumstances. A confidential advocate can assist you with this process.

DOES MY SCHOOL HAVE TO HELP?

Yes.



If you report sexual assault, stalking, dating or domestic violence, and/or sexual harassment to your school, both Oregon Law (HB 3415) and Title IX require that your school respond, provide support, and provide you with information about your rights and options.