## ONLY TEMPORARY ORDERS

Custody & parenting time outlined in a no-contact order, protection order, and/or a restraining order are only <u>temporary</u> and will end when the no-contact order, protection order and/or restraining order ends.

We encourage you to seek assistance through an attorney or the Family Law Assistance Program (FLAP) to discuss how you can make a legal custody and parenting time plan. A legal custody and parenting plan can protect and provide benefits to both parents, but most of all to your child(ren).

#### **FORMS**

Competing order court forms can be found scanning the QR code below or go to: Oregon Judicial Department:

Pre-Trial Release Hearing Regarding
Contact with Minor Children —
Conflicting Orders: Programs &
Services: State of Oregon





## Washington County Circuit Court - Criminal Department

150 N. First Avenue, MS 37 Hillsboro, OR 97124

Phone: 503-846-6060

### Washington County Circuit Court - Release Office

215 SW Adams Hillsboro, OR 97124

Phone: 503-846-6362

#### **Washington County Circuit Court** Family Law Assistance Program (FLAP)

- Room 105J

150 N. First Avenue, MS 37 Hillsboro, OR 97124

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#### **Oregon State Bar Association**

Phone: 503-684-3763 or 800-452-7636

Website: www.osbar.org

Information provided by the Washington County Circuit Court (District 20) LFLAC Committee.

# COMPETING COURT ORDERS:

What Order Do I Follow?



For parents with a No-Contact Order or Protection/Restraining Order <u>AND</u> a Divorce or Custody Judgment/Order.



#### **COMPETING ORDERS:**

#### Contact with Your Minor Children

A competing order is an order or judgment entered in a criminal, domestic relations, juvenile, or civil abuse prevention proceeding that affects a parents' contact with a joint minor child. In some cases, parents may have two or more orders that conflict each other

For example: There may be an order in a criminal case stating that the Respondent/Defendant cannot have contact with the child(ren) and another order in a different case (such as a Family Law) allowing the Respondent/Defendant contact with the child(ren.)

These two orders would be considered Competing Orders.

#### What is the difference between a No-Contact Order and a Protection/Restraining Order?

A no-contact order can only be issued if there is some type of legal action (like an assault or domestic violence charge) pending against the defendant.

People can obtain a restraining or protective order against someone who may not have been charged with a crime.

No-contact orders typically end if charges are dropped, the defendant is found not guilty, or they have served their sentence.

A protection or restraining order can either last a lifetime or a set amount of time, typically 1-2 years. If the Protection or Restraining Order does not last a lifetime it may have an opportunity to be renewed.

#### NO-CONTACT ORDER <u>and</u> a Protection/Restraining Order or Divorce or Custody Judgement/Order

# How do I see my child(ren) if I have a no-contact order <u>AND</u> a restraining/ protection order or a divorce, custody judgment or order that says I can see them?

The Respondent/Defendant, Victims Parent, or other interested party may request an expedited hearing in the criminal case to review the conflicts or perceived conflicts with an existing juvenile dependency, civil abuse prevention, or family court orders.

NO-CONTACT ORDER <u>without</u> a Protection/Restraining Order or Divorce or Custody Judgement/Order

#### How do I see my child(ren) if I have a no-contact order, but I do not have a Family Law case?

If you would like to contact or have visitations with your child(ren) and you are currently unable to due to a no-contact order, you must follow the guidelines outlined in the order to regain contact or visitation. If contact/visitations are not outlined in the no-contact order and all contact between you and the chid(ren) have stopped, contact an attorney for additional assistance.

\*\*Not available in cases where the child is a victim. These proceedings will not address any non-child related issues.