Contact Your State Legislators

If you live in a state without Trey's Law, you can make a real difference by contacting your state legislators. Your voice matters - calls and emails from constituents truly influence what lawmakers pay attention to and the issues they choose to prioritize.

Find Your State Legislators' Contact Information

You typically have two state lawmakers elected to represent you: one state senator and one state representative. Your state legislators work in their respective state's Capitol and are different from your U.S. Congressman/Congresswoman and Senator in D.C. Most state legislature websites have a tool that allows you to enter your home address to identify your elected officials and how to contact each of them. Visit this link for a directory of state legislature websites. You may also simply conduct an online search for "find my state legislator [your state]."

General Tips & Reminders

- Do a little basic research if you can. Check whether a version of Trey's Law has been introduced in your state and take a few minutes to review your legislator's website to see if this issue is one of particular interest to them.
- Be friendly and courteous in your tone and language. Staff appreciate respectful communication.
- Explain the reason for your outreach as clearly and concisely as possible.
- Share a personal reason this issue matters to you, if you feel comfortable.
- Always mention that you are a constituent making the request.

General Tips & Reminders

- Every call and e-mail matters. Consider encouraging friends, family, or community members to reach out as well.
- Promote Trey's Law posts on your social media channels to raise awareness and expand the army of advocates and supporters who support this legislation.
- If you're asked a question you don't know, it's perfectly acceptable to say: "It's an important issue to me, but I'm not an expert in that area. Please pass along my message of support for passing this law in our state. TreysLaw.org is the best source of detailed information."

Calling Your State Legislator

Contacting your elected official by phone can be a quick and effective way to communicate your support for Trey's Law. Phone calls are especially helpful when timely action is needed. Keep in mind that you will likely speak to a staff member, not the legislator directly. If you reach a voicemail, leaving a message is perfectly fine. Offices monitor messages and log constituent calls. It's normal to feel a little nervous the first time you call an elected official. Staff are used to hearing from constituents and appreciate clear, brief messages that get to the point.

Sample Call Script

"Hello, my name is [Name], and I live in Senator/Representative [Last Name]'s district. As a constituent, I'm calling to urge the Senator/Representative to support Trey's Law, which would prohibit NDAs in child sexual abuse and trafficking cases. NDAs should never be used to prevent survivors from speaking out. Protecting children should be a top priority, and this is a commonsense, bipartisan solution that has passed in other states. Please pass along that I strongly support Trey's Law. Thank you."

E-mailing Your State Legislator

E-mail is another easy way to share your thoughts, and it lets you include details or personal context that may be harder to express in a quick phone call or voice message. Your legislator's website may list an e-mail address or provide an online contact form.

Sample E-mail Script

Subject: Please Support Trey's Law

Dear Senator/Representative [Last Name]:

My name is [Name], and I am a constituent of [City/Town/County]. I am writing to encourage you to research "Trey's Law" and support its passage in our state as an urgent matter of public safety. This legislation prohibits the misuse of nondisclosure agreements ("NDAs") in civil settlements for child sexual abuse and trafficking victims. Without this law, the state is sanctioning lawful hush money that silences survivors of childhood crimes and only protects bad actors. We must protect victims' voices in [State].

Trey's Law was unanimously passed in Missouri and Texas in 2025 with broad bipartisan support, and it should be a welcomed effort for exposing predators and protecting children in our state, too. Survivors of child sexual abuse should be able to share their stories to support their personal healing and in the interest of truth reaching the public sphere.

[Optional: Insert why this matters to you.]

Thank you for taking the time to read my message and for your commitment to protecting children and supporting survivors.

Sincerely,
[Name]