



# Following and attending court cases

# Why attend court cases?

- To understand how the judicial process works
- To understand the experience of victims in court
- To get accurate and timely information about a case
- To make contact with road crash victims



# Following/tracking court cases

- It is important that campaigners find out case details and let the campaign coordinator know which case they will attend.
- Find case details at [www.roadjustice.org.uk/case-studies](http://www.roadjustice.org.uk/case-studies)
- Let the coordinator know of any cases that don't appear on the Road Justice website.
- Campaigners should track cases themselves by looking online or contacting the court house directly.
- Find court hearing details at [www.courtserve.net](http://www.courtserve.net)
- Let supporters and journalists know you will attend the court hearing (e.g. via social media).



# After the court case

- Campaigners should feedback information about the case to the coordinator as soon as possible
- The coordinator will add information to the case study on the Road Justice website
- Update supporters via your website, blog, social media, etc.
- Let any journalists know you attended the hearing
- Look out for mentions of the case in the media – you might get an opportunity to be interviewed



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Today I'm at the Crown Court Case of Emma Egan who is charged with causing death by dangerous driving. #roadjustice  
[roadjustice.org.uk/case-study/55-...](http://roadjustice.org.uk/case-study/55-...)

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# Things to consider

- Lengthy trials – Will you be available all week? Will you need to share the load with others?
- Attending the right hearings
- Taking Road Justice materials with you
- Court security – <http://www.lbc.co.uk/cyclist-dies-after-a-collision-on-oxford-street-23209> it's not a good idea to take bike tools with you
- Reporting etiquette



# QUESTIONS??

