

# Corrections Policy

**True Crime Story911 Media Group** is committed to accuracy, transparency, and accountability.

Because true-crime reporting often involves real people, active cases, legal proceedings, public records, family grief, and developing information, we take corrections seriously.

If we make an error, we will review it and correct it when appropriate.

## Our Commitment to Accuracy

True Crime Story911 Media works to publish accurate, responsible, and clearly sourced content.

Our reporting may include information from law enforcement statements, court records, public records, official press releases, verified media reports, interviews, family statements, legal filings, and other relevant sources.

However, cases can change over time. New information may become available. Legal statuses may shift. Names, dates, charges, timelines, or official findings may need to be clarified or updated.

When that happens, we will review the content and make appropriate corrections or updates.

## What We Correct

Corrections may be made for issues including:

- Incorrect names
- Incorrect dates
- Incorrect locations
- Incorrect ages
- Incorrect case details
- Incorrect legal status
- Incorrect charges or court outcomes
- Misidentified individuals
- Broken or outdated links
- Unclear wording
- Outdated case developments
- Information that needs additional context
- Unsupported claims
- Formatting or attribution errors

We may also update articles, podcast descriptions, show notes, captions, or other published materials when new verified information becomes available.

## **Corrections vs. Updates**

Not every change is the same.

### **Correction**

A correction addresses information that was inaccurate, misleading, incomplete, or unclear at the time of publication.

### **Update**

An update adds new verified information after publication, such as a new arrest, court development, official statement, identification, recovery, sentencing, or case status change.

### **Clarification**

A clarification improves wording or adds context when the original language may have been confusing, incomplete, or open to misinterpretation.

## **How We Review Correction Requests**

When a correction request is received, we may review:

- The original published content
- The correction being requested
- The source of the request
- Relevant documents or official records
- Public records or court filings
- Law enforcement updates
- Prior reporting
- Any available supporting evidence

We will not make changes solely because someone disagrees with accurate reporting, public records, fair commentary, or responsibly framed analysis.

However, if a factual error is found, we will correct it.

## **How Corrections May Appear**

Depending on the nature of the correction, we may:

- Edit the article or page
- Add an editor's note
- Add an update note
- Revise a headline or caption
- Correct a social media post when possible
- Update a video or podcast description
- Add clarification language

Remove unsupported or inaccurate information  
Publish a follow-up update when appropriate

For major corrections, we may include a note explaining what changed.

For minor typographical or formatting edits that do not affect meaning, we may correct the issue without a formal correction note.

## **Active and Developing Cases**

Many true-crime cases involve developing information.

In active investigations, early details may change. Law enforcement may release limited information. Court cases may evolve. Initial reports may later be corrected by official sources.

For this reason, True Crime Story911 Media aims to use careful language, especially when discussing suspects, persons of interest, defendants, allegations, charges, and pending legal matters.

We will update coverage when verified developments become available.

## **Legal and Ethical Language**

We use legally careful language when covering people who have been accused, charged, arrested, or named in connection with a case.

Unless someone has been convicted, we avoid language that presents allegations as proven fact.

We may use terms such as:

“accused”  
“alleged”  
“charged”  
“according to investigators”  
“according to court records”  
“authorities said”  
“the complaint alleges”  
“the case remains pending”

This protects accuracy, fairness, and legal integrity.

## **Requesting a Correction**

If you believe we have published inaccurate information, please contact us with the following:

Your name

The article, page, podcast episode, video, or post involved

The specific information you believe is incorrect

The correction you are requesting

Any supporting documents, official records, or reliable sources

Your contact information for follow-up

Correction requests should be specific. General disagreement with coverage does not automatically require a correction.

## Contact

For correction requests, editorial updates, or concerns about published content, contact:

**True Crime Story911 Media Group**

Email: [info@truecrimestory911media.com](mailto:info@truecrimestory911media.com)

If the correction involves advertising, sponsorship, or business-related content, please clearly state that in your message.

## Our Standard

True Crime Story911 Media is committed to earning and maintaining public trust.

We will not be perfect. But we will be accountable.

When we get something wrong, we will review it.

When a correction is needed, we will make it.

When new information changes a story, we will update it when appropriate.

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