

**St. Paul Police Department****FACT SHEET****NOTIFICATION OF RELEASE IN MINNESOTA**

The **St. Paul Police Department** is available to provide you with useful information on personal safety. The **St. Paul Police Department** may be reached at (651) 291-1111. To report criminal activity by this offender or any other individual, please call 911.

**OLIVER LENELL DORITY****DOB: 07/21/1965****OID: 146899**

Race: Black	Ethnicity: None Listed
Height: 5'10"	Eyes: Brown
Weight: 195 lbs.	Hair: Black
Complexion: Dark	Build: Medium



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Registration statute(s): 609.342, 609.344

Investigating agency: St. Paul Police Department

DHS Reintegration Specialist: Troy Larson (651) 226-3327

Offense: Offender has a history of sexual contact with victims (adult females). Contact included penetration. Offender used force to gain compliance. Offender was not previously known to victims.

Address: 500 block of Ashland Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55102

Date of address change: After 02/10/2016

The **St. Paul Police Department** is releasing this information pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 244.052 and 253D.32. This statute authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sexual or predatory offender's release from prison or a secure treatment facility when the **St. Paul Police Department** believes that the release of information will enhance public safety and protection.

The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of Criminal Sexual Conduct, another offense, or has been civilly committed under Chapter 253B and is required to register with law enforcement pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 243.166 or 243.167.

This registrant is **not wanted by the police** at this time and **has served the sentence** imposed on him/her by the court. This notification is not intended to increase fear in the community. Law enforcement believes that an informed public is a safer public.

The **St. Paul Police Department** may not direct where the registrant does or does not reside, nor can this agency direct where he/she works or goes to school.

Those subject to registration have always been released to live in our communities. It was not until the passage of the Registration Act that law enforcement had an ability track the movement of these offenders after their initial release. With the passage of the Community Notification Act law enforcement may now share information about many of these offenders with the public. Abuse of this information to threaten, harass or intimidate a registered offender is unacceptable and such acts could be charged as a crime. Such abuses could potentially end the ability of law enforcement to provide these notifications. If community notification ends the only person who wins is the offender. Many of these offenders derive their power from the opportunity that secrecy provides.