





Court OKs suit against University

SALEM (AP) - Animal rights activists may sue a research committee at the University of Oregon over the open meetings law, the state Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

The court said groups don't have to be directly affected by a government decision to sue a public body over alleged meetings violations.

A lower court had ruled that animal rights groups didn't have legal standing to sue the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee

The committee is supposed to ensure that animal research projects comply with government and University standards.

In a lawsuit, two groups claimed the committee violated the state open meetings law in approving a professor's project involving surgery on monkeys in March 1990.

The lawsuit was filed by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and an affiliated group, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Circuit Judge George Woodrich of Lane County held that the groups didn't have adequate grounds to sue. The law says anyone "affected by a decision of a governing body" can go to court to enforce it.

The state argued the animal rights groups had shown only

an "enthusiastic" and "political" interest in the committee's decisions.

The appeals court said a plaintiff doesn't have to show it would be affected by a government decision.

"The entitlement given by the law is access to the process by which government reaches its decisions," the court said. "It is often precisely because a person's interest is 'enthusiastic' and 'political' that access is most important."

Part of the groups' complaint involved an executive session of the committee to which they didn't have access.

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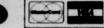






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