

Juvenile Rights

This pamphlet explains most of the rights juveniles have within the Detention Center. The Detention Center does not allow juveniles to be treated in a punitive, demeaning manner. This includes, but is not limited to: verbal, mental or physical abuse, humiliation or corporal punishment; withholding food or sleep, medical care or mental health access. All youth have the right to access the grievance procedure without fear of reprisal or retaliation.



Dennis Maloney Juvenile Community Justice Center

Philosophy

The Deschutes County Detention Center operates from a restorative justice philosophy, emphasizing repair of harm through a cooperative process. This approach promotes transformation of people, relationships and communities that are affected by juvenile crime. It addresses public safety, provides services to youth and families and supports the needs of victims.

Under the restorative justice philosophy, youth detained in the Detention Center receive services that address their thinking and behavior that lead to their criminal involvement. It ensures that youth returning to the community are better equipped with expanded knowledge and skills that promote healthy decision-making and goal setting.

Juvenile Community Justice Detention Center Overview

The following is a general outline of the Detention Center and is designed to answer questions and provide information on services provided for youth in custody.

What is provided for youth in custody?

Group Curricula

- TruThought
- Skill Streaming
- Drug and Alcohol

School

School is provided year-round, with youth attending classes five and one-half hours each weekday (closed weekends, holidays and for school in-service days).

Recreation

Recreation time is offered multiple times throughout the day to encourage and promote physical education, as well as physical fitness.

Legal

All youth are repeatedly instructed during their intake into the facility and throughout their stay not to discuss their charges or case with anyone, except their attorney.

Volunteers

Volunteers offer their time and expertise at the Detention Center to provide opportunities for youth to engage in the following areas:

- Arts and crafts
- Spiritual support services
- Mentoring

What are the expectations of youth?

Youth are required to follow Detention Center rules at all times. They are also expected to participate in regularly scheduled activities to the best of their ability, at all times.

Visitation

When can you visit?

Monday–Friday 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday–Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Who can visit?

All detained youth are eligible to visit with a legal parent/guardian and immediate family members with whom they reside. Others who wish to visit must make a visitation request to a Detention Center supervisor.

What type of visits are offered?

Contact

Contact visitation may be approved by the facility manager, mental health professional, supervisor or a facility coordinator (at their discretion). A youth may also become eligible for contact visitation according to the accountability system. To meet these requirements, a youth must:

- reach level 2 in accountability,
- submit a request for a contact visit to a supervisor and identify date/time of visit; include intended visitors, and
- if approved, visitors will be contacted and confirmed for date and time of scheduled visit.

Non-Contact

All youth are eligible for non-contact visits with approved visitors during established hours.

Visit Deschutes County Detention Center website
www.deschutes.org/juvenile

Local Resources

Juvenile Detention Center
(541) 385-3209

Family Detention Center
(541) 389-5468

Cascade Youth and Family
(541) 382-0934

The Loft
(541) 318-3436

Oregon Dept. of Human Services
(541) 388-6161

Central Oregon Mediation
(541) 383-0187

KIDS Center
(541) 383-5958

Non-Emergency Dispatch
(541) 693-6911

Health Department
(541) 322-7400

Bend Area Transit (BAT)
(541) 322-5870

Prison Rape Elimination Act

The Deschutes County Detention Center follows the Prison Rape Elimination Act. This act, signed into federal law in 2003, applies to all federal, state and private prisons, jails, police lock-ups, tribal correctional facilities and community correctional settings. Such settings include residential facilities (e.g., adult and juvenile agencies).

Measure 11

M-11 is mandatory minimum sentencing and adult prosecution of 15 to 17 year old youth, per statute, 137.700. Youth charged with a M-11 crime are processed through the adult court system, and if found guilty, are sentenced to the Department of Corrections under mandatory sentencing guidelines.

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Initial Court Process

The initial court process is an arraignment or preliminary hearing. This step is the first hearing a youth receives after they have been lodged in the Detention Center (i.e., detention). This hearing occurs within 24-36 hours, excluding weekends and holidays.

At this hearing, a youth is officially charged with a specific crime (e.g., probation violation; conditional release violation). The youth will be asked if they require attorney representation.

A juvenile probation officer will also accompany the youth to the arraignment. A recommendation for remand to detention or release will be made to the Court at this time.

The juvenile referee or circuit court judge will make a determination based on the charges, supervision needs, necessary youth evaluation and release options available.

Conditional Release

If a youth is released, they are required to sign a document agreeing to strict conditions that must be followed to remain in the community. The youth is expected to complete the document during or after Court, with the assistance of a juvenile probation officer.

Remanded to Detention

If a youth is remanded to detention by the Court, there will be a detention review hearing every 10 judicial days (excluding weekends and holidays).

As required by ORS statute, the referee or judge tracks the progress made by a youth and considers the possibility for release.

Mental Health / Medical

Mental Health

A mental health specialist works with youth and families while a youth is in detention and provides the following services:

- Individual & family counseling
- Individual case planning
- Aftercare planning
- Assessments and evaluations
- Crisis intervention and assessment
- Coordination with existing providers
- Coordination of services / evaluations with community justice officers

Youth held in detention have unobstructed access to services provided by mental health staff.

Medical

All detained youth have access to onsite medical services. Medical staff includes a nurse and a nurse practitioner that provide the following services as needed:

- General care for daily needs of youth
- Management of youth medications
- Coordination of care with pharmacists, medical providers and families
- A physical after 14 days in custody and annually as needed

Youth held in detention have unobstructed access to services provided by medical staff by completing a request form.

**All medical records
are kept confidential.**

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Overview of Detention Center Services



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