



COFFEE TALK

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WEEKEND

FAMILY ADVOCACY

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility- Medium

The purpose of the family advocate is to provide advocacy and case management services to adults in custody experiencing family and parenting difficulties brought on by incarceration.

Goals

- ◆ To establish collaborative working relationships with DHS caseworkers and juvenile court-appointed attorneys to easily work with adults in custody.
- ◆ To provide case management services to adults in custody to successfully navigate child welfare systems.
- ◆ To facilitate active participation of adults in custody in parenting in a meaningful and pro-social manner.
- ◆ To provide therapeutic support to adults in custody
- ◆ To provide coaching and feedback to adults in custody to improve parenting self-advocacy skills
- ◆ To support families and social service needs that aid family reintegration.

Program Areas

*Family Advocacy
Services, DHS*

*Family
Engagement
Services*

*Family Support
Services*

Desired Outcomes

- Improved Self-advocacy skills
- Better understanding of the systems involved with their child(ren)
- Improved communication and relationships of those involved with their child(ren)
- Effective engagement and navigation of systems involving children
- Improved engagement with child(ren)

Services

The following are definitions of the categories used to identify the type of service action or function (Operations)

Family Advocacy Services, DHS

Participants involved in the child welfare system receive services to increase

DHS CASE PARTICIPATION

- ◆ Active DHS, ICWA, Juvenile cases requiring active participation in juvenile dependency court cases. Engagement with DHS, court-appointed

attorney's, or other service providers involved in case.

- Operations:

- Participation in dependency hearings by phone
- Participation in CRB by phone
- Contact with DHS Caseworker, attorney, or service providers by phone and email
- Reporting behavior and/program completion to DHS caseworkers
- Facilitating/Collaborating visits and contact with children and caregiver

Family Engagement Services

CONTACT

- ◇ Establishing contact or researching contact opportunities.
- ◇ Contact through other social service agencies (Juvenile)
- ◇ Forms of contact: written, verbal, or video

- Operations:

- OYA Phone calls or case planning
- Researching contact orders
- Contacting caregivers to discuss contact opportunities
- Providing phone/ICSolutions information for contact
- Resolving communication barriers
- Contact with child(ren's) education institutions

VISITATION

- ◇ Facilitating visitation (regular, enhanced, or event)
- ◇ Resolving visitation barriers or researching opportunities

- Operations:

- Contacting inmate services regarding visitor application status
- Assistance in approval for event participation

Family Support Services

CHILD CUSTODY/PARENTING TIME

- ◇ Activities involving education on or participation in family law cases
- ◇ Caregiver planning
 - Operations:
 - Providing parenting plan information and process
 - Referral to law library
 - Participation in hearings by phone

PREGNANCY SUPPORT

- ◇ **ACTIVITIES INVOLVING THE BIRTH OF A CHILD FOR INCARCERATED WOMEN WHO ARE PREGNANT, OR RECENTLY DELIVERED THEIR CHILD WHILE INCARCERATED**

- Operations:

- Providing information and support for baby bonding groups
- Providing resources and assistance for birth plans
- Providing peer support, community resources, and emotional support

SUPPORT SERVICES:

- ◇ Relationship building or other family related services
- ◇ Seeking out resources or services available
 - Operations:
 - Research resources by county for transition planning
 - Locate resources available to child currently in community

PARTNER REQUEST

- ◇ Non caseload requests from external partners such as DHS, court-appointed attorneys, CRB members, mediators, service providers and OYA case managers.
 - Operations:
 - Contact information sharing (caseworker information or AIC location)
 - Explaining and providing documents (release of information, DHS handouts)

- Arranging video visitation or contact in some form

Involvement Categories

The following are definitions of the categories used to identify the different partners or systems involved in each case.

CAREGIVER

- ◇ An individual responsible for the care of a child with at least one incarcerated parent. The caregiver may be a parent, relative, or other person.

DHS

- ◇ Oregon Department of Human Services involvement- CPS Child Protective Services, CW Child Welfare, Permanency (ongoing), and Juvenile dependency court
- ◇ Child or children of incarcerated parent who are in the legal custody of DHS and who has a primary plan or concurrent plan of reunification, guardianship, adoption, or APPLA (Another Planned Living Arrangement)
- ◇ Dependent for care and support on a public or private child caring agency

ICWA

- ◇ Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA): A federal statute that includes special rules courts and DHS must follow if a Native American child is involved in a custody proceeding (including adoptions, guardianships, and foster care).

FAMILY LAW

- ◇ Also known as domestic relations law, which generally refers to divorce, dissolution, custody, parenting time, support, and paternity

JUVENILE

- ◇ Involving a youth who is under 18 years of age and who has committed an act, which is a violation of a law or ordinance in the care of Oregon Youth Authority or other state.



OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Minimum Programs Building

D-17

Tuesdays: 8:30 am – 10 am

Please be appropriately dressed and bring a pen

If you are with-in 120 days of release and have transition needs such as employment information, which resources are available in the community you are returning to? We are here to assist you. You can work on a release plan, contact DMV, research housing options for your county, sign up for additional classes and handle various other transition related issues. Stop by our office during open office hours once you are within 120 days or less from your release. Kite to be scheduled if you work on an outside work crew.

*******If you are in Medium and would like to check out the resources, please kite “DeAnda” and we will schedule a resource day.**

HIGHLIGHTS

Food handlers Certification is available to all within 120 days of release. There are many jobs in the food industry right now, so make sure to update your certification before you parole. The test is an open book test and food handler cards are good for 2 years. This is another great way to be prepared for reentry, even if it is a temporary position. You can sign up by checking the box on your Road to Success assessment (sent a 6 mos. to release) or kite if you are within 120 days to release.

What is RTOS?

The Road to Success (RTOS) program is in place to help AIC's with 120 days or less prepare for their release. It consists of five components: 1) Employment (six sessions) 2) Working effectively with your Parole Officer 3) Your family, Your Community, and Your release 4) Money management (two sessions) 5) Tenant Education (four sessions). All of the classes are voluntary and you will have the chance to sign up when doing the RTOS assessment (see below).

How does it work?

At about 6 months to release RTOS will send an assessment packet to you. You will answer and return the assessment sheet and begin the process of being scheduled for classes. Classes start approximately 2 months or less to release.

"Super Star" status is earned by taking all 5 of the available transition classes. Take advantage of any or all of the classes that will help you upon re-entry. This curriculum works in conjunction with current programs and courses you may already be taking. AIC's will also have the opportunity to work one-on-one with transition staff to set up an individual transition plan for release. Be sure to take advantage of every program to ensure your success!

FINANCIAL SERVICES

To All Adults in Custody,

A new form has been approved for AICs to request cancellation or stop the payment of a submitted Request for Withdrawal CD28 / CD28P (*check request*). In order to initiate the process, AIC's must submit a completed **AIC Check Stop Payment Request form, CD1892** to Business Services.

The new **AIC Check Stop Payment Request form, CD1892** will be available on your unit and from your institution's Business Services staff upon request. Please note that stop payment requests are only for check request CD28s / CD28Ps, not internal purchases made through institution programs or clubs. The form is only to be used for CD28s / CD28Ps that generate a check from Central Trust.

If you have questions about this new form, please submit an AIC communication to your institution's business office (*electronic preferred*).

As a reminder, the stop payment fees, which are assessed by the US Treasury, are now \$10.00.

Thank you,
Financial Services

A todos los adultos bajo custodia (AIC's)

Se ha aprobado un nuevo formulario para que los AIC soliciten la cancelación o detengan el pago de una Solicitud de Retiro CD28 / CD28P presentada (*solicitud de cheque*). Para iniciar el proceso, los AIC deben enviar un formulario de solicitud de detención de **Formulario de Solicitud de Detención de Pago/Cheque del AIC, CD1892** a la oficina de Servicios Financieros (Business Services).

El nuevo **Formulario de Solicitud de Detención de Pago/Cheque del AIC, CD1892** estará disponible en su unidad y con el personal de Servicios Financieros (Business Services) de su institución a pedido. Tenga en cuenta que las solicitudes de interrupción del pago son solo para solicitudes de cheques CD28 / CD28P, no para compras internas realizadas a través de programas o clubes de la institución. El formulario solo se debe ser utilizado para CD28 / CD28P que generan un cheque del Fideicomiso Central (Central Trust).

Si tiene preguntas sobre este nuevo formulario, envíe una comunicación de AIC a la oficina de Servicios Financieros de su institución (*preferible electrónicamente*).

Como recordatorio, las tarifas de detención de pago que son evaluadas por el Tesoro de los Estados Unidos (US Treasury) ahora son de \$ 10.00.

Gracias
Servicios Financieros

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From the Administrative Rules Program:

Below is the list of status changes made to DOC administrative rules since 09/20/21.

PROPOSED RULE/TEMPORARY RULE:

291-105-0066 Prohibited Conduct and Processing Disciplinary Actions

- Amends the rules to add exceptions around DSU sanctions for BHU status AICs.
- Last day to provide comments: 12/15/2021 at 5:00 PM
- Temporary rule effective: 10/13/2021 through 04/10/2022

PERMANENT RULES

291-081 Private Sector/Prison Industries Enhancement Program

- Amends the rules to align with updated statutory language and references.
- [Effective: 10/07/21](#)

291-131 Mail (AIC)

- Amends the definitions used in OAR 291-131 to clarify DOC's policy by adding Oregon's designated protection and advocacy organization to the list of officials and entities identified by the department in OAR 291-131-0010(19) as authorized to have its mail with AICs treated as "official mail."
- [Effective: 10/07/21](#)

Rulemaking comments must be provided to the DOC Rules Coordinator in writing at the address in the rulemaking notice. Communications submitted should be limited to providing comments on only one division/topic per communication. Do not include multiple divisions/topics in one communication, they will be returned. DOC notices and rules are available for review and copies in the AIC law library.

COMMISSARY UPDATES

State of Oregon

Department of Corrections Commissary

DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2022
TO: Adults in Custody
FROM: Sallie Jurgensmeier, Distribution Services Commissary Manager
SUBJECT: Commissary News, Updates and Reminders

News:

NWC is still getting a partial work crew but we feel confident that we can increase the spending limits.

Starting Monday February 28, 2022 spending limits will be \$50.00.

Please remember, if you choose more than \$50.00 on your order form it will be at the discretion of Commissary Staff what items will be processed. So to ensure you get what is important to you keep your orders to \$50.

Due to the possibility of another COVID outbreak within our institutions, reduction in NWC's work crew numbers or losing the NWC work crew completely we would have to revert back to reduced spending limits or the use of the emergency commissary order form.

Though this is an improvement, we understand it is still not an ideal situation. These challenges are frustrating for us all and we continue to work on alternative solutions and appreciate your patience.

Updates:

Please note that Commissaries statewide continue to see product orders shorted or items not being shipped at all with numerous production delays from manufacturers. We are continuing to work with each vendor to replenish stock on hand. Your patience is appreciated as we are working diligently to ensure all products are available.

Due to the rising cost our vendors have notified us of a price increase on some of the products we carry in commissary. Please note that over the next couple of weeks you will see an increase on the commissary order forms. These increases are due to but not limited to increasing transportation cost and or increasing packaging costs.

Commissary prices, items and sizes are subject to change without notice.

We are experiencing significant delays in receiving guitars and guitar cases from Schechter Guitar Research. They have communicated with us that they are aware of the ongoing issues but could not provide us with a timeframe for delivery.

We are suspending sales until further notice. All current orders will be credited. We will send out a notification once the suspension has lifted.

We apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your patience.

LIFE SKILLS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be on the look out, Lifeskills had just purchased new puzzles, games, and yoga mats that is going to be available on the housing units

If there's anything within reason you would like to see Featured in Coffee Talk please feel free to kyte Lifeskills with you suggestions.

Girl's Scout Cookies Distribution:

Medium: March 17, 2022 Evening

Minimum: March 17, 2022 Morning

WOMENS REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Healthy Families Oregon-Washington County

Healthy Families at Coffee Creek is available to mothers who are pregnant or have a child who will be 24 months or younger at the anticipated release date from Coffee Creek. This program is voluntary, and it is free!

Healthy Families at Coffee Creek offers weekly visits with a child development and family support specialist who can provide:

- The latest information about how babies grow, develop and learn both physically and emotionally
- Ways to bond with your baby, even though you are not physically with them
- Information about health and safety
- Help setting goals and discussing attainable steps to reach those goals
- Create a transition plan and connect you to resources once you are no longer at Coffee Creek
- Continued voluntary visits with a new Family Support Specialist, after release from Coffee Creek, in any Oregon community

We'd love the chance to tell you more about Healthy Families Oregon. If you are interested in hearing more about the Healthy Families program at Coffee Creek, please kyte Pam Johnston and someone from our team will contact you.

Baby Bonding -

CCCF offers a parenting opportunity called "Baby Bonding" to assist Adult in Custody mothers in establishing and maintaining bonding time with their children. The goal is to provide additional opportunities for mothers to spend with their children (newborn to 18 months of age) outside of visiting. Each mother is allowed one extra visit per week with her child and the caregiver, for up to 2 hours per visit, based on available space and supervision.

- Baby Bonding sessions are scheduled on Monday or Wednesday mornings from 8:00am to 10:00am
- Visits are held in the Medium Facility Visitation Room; Minimum AICs will be brought to the Medium for baby bonding.
- If an Adult in Custody mother has other children under school age cared for by the same caregiver, these children may be included in the visit
- No visiting points are deducted for these visits
- Visits will not occur if the Adult in Custody mother is on LOP, Basic Visiting or is housed in Special Housing.

- Babies and caretakers must be on the Adult in Custody mother's privileged visiting list to qualify for the program (send visiting applications to E07-CRU Pregnancy Coordinator)

How do I get approved for Baby Bonding? If you believe you and your caregiver qualify please kyte E-07 CRU – and ask for a Baby Bonding Application.

If you are housed in the Minimum, ask your counselor about being referred to EHS (Early Head Start) in addition to your participation in baby bonding.

LIBRARY NEWS

From Ms. Wheeler, Library Coordinator

The library is currently taking applications for one legal assistant position. The **required** qualifications are as follows:

- High school diploma or GED
- Computer skills, preferably Microsoft Word
- Legal background **not required**
- Ability to communicate verbally and in written form
- Acceptable institution record of demeanor. This means clear conduct for at least 6 months (no major or minor DRs), and that you have been serving time at Coffee Creek for at least 6 months. Conduct orders will be considered.
- No computer related crimes
- Typing skills at 40 words per minute
- Minimum of 1 year left to serve in Medium General Population (priority may be given to those with more time remaining)
- Ability to work under pressure and take direction.
- Ability to work independently
- Ability to maintain good working relationships with the library coordinator and other staff, other inmate workers, and library users

Women who speak and write both Spanish and English fluently or those who have previous work experience in the legal field are especially encouraged to apply. Kytes received at any time without an application will not be considered and will be returned to you.

PREA INFORMATION

From: DOC

PREA advocacy agency is changing on October 1, 2021 to Center for Hope and Safety from Call to Safety.

Center For Hope and Safety

605 Center Street NE

Salem, OR 97301

866-399-7722

It is normal for people who experience sexual abuse to feel overwhelmed and have a lot of questions about what their options are. It is also important to remember no one deserves to be sexually abused. It is not your fault. Surviving and healing is possible.

AIC's who have experienced sexual abuse may reach a community-based advocate by dialing "711" from the AIC telephone system. Community-based advocates provide survivors of sexual abuse information about their options, resources, information and emotional support. Calls to "711" are confidential and free of charge.

Advocates role

- Provide over-the-phone confidential support and crisis intervention related to sexual abuse
- Talk with a survivor about their current and ongoing safety
- Explain reporting options available through PREA
- Support survivor at a sexual assault forensic medical examination
- Support survivor at an investigatory interview related to sexual abuse, as requested
- Educate/teach survivor coping skills for healing from sexual abuse
- Provide resources and referrals
- Provide follow-up support

An advocate's role is

- Not make decisions or tell a survivor what to do
- Not tell a survivor whether to report
- Not investigate a crime
- Not provide legal advice
- Not be a survivor's friend
- Not provide therapy
- Not communicate with the institution unless the survivor requests them to do so and only with a signed limited release of information

Community-based advocacy centers provide sexual abuse support to people of all genders. Community-based advocates will not report the sexual abuse unless you request them to do so and only if you sign a release of information. Advocacy crisis

lines are not a reporting hotline. If you wish to file a report, you may contact the Inspector General Hotline by dialing 9 on the AIC telephone system, writing an AIC communication (kyte), filing a grievance, or writing the Governor's Office at State Capitol, Room 160, 900 Court Street, Salem, OR 97301. DOC is committed to providing AIC's with avenues to seek assistance. Below are additional resources:

Just Detention International Headquarters

3325 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 340
Los Angeles, CA 90010

PREA Advocate Coordinator

Oregon Department of Corrections
2575 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301

The community-based advocacy crisis line is for individuals needing assistance coping with sexual abuse related issues and is not to be used for other purposes. Contacting an advocate for anything other than services related directly to coping with sexual abuse takes away valuable resources for sexual assault survivors who need an advocate's help. Telephone calls and mail to community-based advocacy centers are considered privileged/confidential communication and will be handled like legal calls/official mail.

You may reach your community-based advocate by dialing "711" from the AIC telephone, dialing their direct crisis line number, or sending written correspondence.

COFFEE CREEK CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION:

Call To Safety

PO Box 42610, Portland OR 97242

1-888-235-5333

CTS advocates are confidential. Dial 711 to speak with an advocate or write to us.

Call to Safety offers a safe refuge and supportive services for victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Services are provided to survivors of any race, color, creed, disability, religious belief, status, gender presentation or sexual orientation. All services are free and confidential.

MAILROOM

Attention AIC: Rule 291-131-0025 Incoming Mail

If you are receiving this notification, you have mail sent to you in violation of Division 131, Rule 291-

131-0025 Incoming Mail (AIC). Please refer to the rule for all incoming mail going forward, it is encouraged for adults in custody to review the rule, as it will be strictly followed moving forward. This is a generic message and there may be other entities within the Department of Corrections that may make these items accessible. If you feel this is the case, please contact the proper departmental program going forward.

No "Supplies" Through the Mailroom

- ❖ Correspondence (including Legal & Official Mail, As well as catalogs, advertisements, brochures, promotional materials, pamphlets, sweepstakes, and contest materials)
- ❖ Books
- ❖ Magazines
- ❖ Newspaper
- ❖ Journals
- ❖ Calendars
- ❖ Electronic Messages

Any items not on the above list would require an approved package authorization from the Operations Captain. Any items received that are not on the above list and without an approved package authorization will be return to sender.

Correspondence through Central Trust

From: DOC

This is a reminder that Central Trust cannot forward personal correspondence to you. If you have friends or family that want to send funds for your account, the funds go to the Central Trust address and any personal correspondence would need to come separately to you addressed directly to the institution. They cannot combine the funds and the personal correspondence in the same envelope.

Central Trust's (new) address: 3723 Fairview Industrial Drive SE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97302

Personal Correspondence address: AIC Name, SID#, <insert your institution's address>

Sustainability News

From: The Green Team

Excerpts “From a Prison Garden Sprouts Real Growth”

Former Coffee Creek AIC, Adria White, was featured last year as a new Community Garden Leader.

On her most recent stay at CCCF, Adria White knew she needed more than a drug treatment program. She was up for release soon, and while that program, which she'd participated in twice before, included useful tools like mindfulness training and behavioral therapy, it did little to prepare her for getting a job on the outside.

White was scheduled to take the next sustainable gardening class in September, right after she'd moved to minimum security, but the entire prison was evacuated due to wildfires. When prisoners and staff returned to the facility, a Covid outbreak resulted in a lockdown that barred all visitors including the Lettuce Grow staff and volunteers. “As a precaution we had provided the class with the text books and class materials, just in case we got shut out,” says Lettuce Grow director Rima Green. **White, undeterred, worked her way through the class materials on her own.** “That’s no mean feat,” emphasizes Green. The curriculum, from Oregon State University’s Extension Service, is a college-level class.

Green and staff were finally allowed back into Coffee Creek in March, and got to know White as they gardened with her, side by side. Green was so impressed by White’s skills and determination that she hired White, who was released in May, to be a part-time employee at Lettuce Grow, which is a program of the Portland-based nonprofit Growing Gardens. In her new job, White is doing office work such as correspondence, surveys and coordination with volunteers. Other graduates of the Lettuce Grow program have gone on to find jobs at Portland Nursery, a family-run garden center with two locations, and other horticultural-related businesses in Oregon.

In 2015, Lettuce Grow merged with [Growing Gardens](#), which promotes food security by building gardens at schools and in residents’ backyards. Today, 11 years later, Lettuce Grow serves 200 incarcerated people in Oregon each year, providing them with valuable job skills and a respite from the drudgery of prison life. Those enrolled in the program are able to take classes like the Oregon Food Bank’s Seed to Supper class, Oregon State University’s Sustainable Gardening class and an advanced Greenhouse Management class.

For White, the garden had the added bonus of soothing anxiety. She claims to be a bit reclusive and how being social is challenging for her. But gardening, of course, is a solitary pursuit, and White says getting better at it gave

her confidence and made her realize that she *can* do something to make money. The first thing she did after being released this May, she says, was plant a garden at her daughter’s house.

“Every time I get anxious, I go into the garden,” she says. “The transition from prison life can be really tough. For me, to have something positive — something new to keep my mind busy until I have my perspective back — that has been huge.”

For White, learning how to garden has been nothing short of transformational. She’s already found another gardening project to sink her hands into — she recently stumbled upon a community garden near her daughter’s house that was overgrown and neglected. When she called the number for the volunteer organizer, the fellow who answered said he’d moved to California. Would she like to take it over? White accepted the task, and is now eager to get in there and start weeding. She envisions a Zen garden with lots of flowers. “I want it to be a healing space,” she says.

You can provide friends and family with the full article at <https://reasonstobecheerful.world/prison-garden-lettuce-grow-oregon/>

If you know of any AIC’s with an inspiring success story who have carried on sustainability work upon parole, please let us know!

What we do at CCCF makes a difference. By working together we help preserve natural resources for our children’s future! If you have any questions, ideas or comments please drop a kyte to the Green Team/Ms. Suhr or Cpt. Naugle.



Family Advocacy Program

“Children of incarcerated parents have the right to have a lifelong relationship with the incarcerated parent.”

Children of Incarcerated Parents Bill of Rights-
ORS 423.160 (2)(i)



CCCF & CCCF-Minimum



“Parent-child visitation is one of the most important elements to ensure the well being of children when the parent is incarcerated.”

Child Protection Best Practices Bulletin

**BECOME INVOLVED.
BECOME EMPOWERED**

Who do I contact?

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility (CCCF)

Mary Paschal, Family Advocate

Oregon Department of Corrections
Coffee Creek Correctional Facility
24499 S.W. Grahams Ferry Road
Wilsonville, OR 97070
(503) 570-6816

Mary.T.Paschal@doc.oregon.gov

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility (CCCM)

Taylor Husak

Family Resource Center Coordinator
YWCA of Greater Portland
P.O. Box 4587
Portland, OR 97208
(503) 758-3346

Why?

The purpose of the Family Advocate is to provide advocacy and support to adults in custody and their families experiencing difficulties brought on by incarceration.

The Family Advocate helps adults in custody to:

- ❖ Understand and navigate systems like child welfare and juvenile court;
- ❖ Develop self-advocacy abilities;
- ❖ Practice “Parenting Inside Out” skills and
- ❖ Maintain meaningful involvement in their children’s lives.

The Family advocate will assist and help work with adults in custody with child-related issues by:

Being their single-point-of contact for navigating systems and working with:

- ❖ Caseworkers,
- ❖ Juvenile parole and probation officers,
- ❖ Juvenile court-appointed attorneys and family, therapist, and

Other external partners;

- ❖ Addressing concerns and barriers preventing
- ❖ Regular visits and communication with their children;
- ❖ Maintaining ongoing communication and engagement with their children;
- ❖ Coordinating participation in dependency court and case-related events, and
- ❖ Addressing crisis situations involving children of adults in custody.

Other support services available through your Family Advocate include:

- Developing parenting and reunification plans;
- Meeting court requirements for parenting and communication;
- Assisting with children's ability to attend family events;
- Coaching and feedback on parenting skills;
- Seeking positive solutions for family conflicts due to incarceration.



Survival Coach Schedule (medium)

Black, Kyle

Monday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (G Unit)

ON CALL

Rowe, Cynthia

Monday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (G Unit)

ON CALL

Womack, Shawn (Sasha)

Sunday – 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm (D Unit)

ON CALL

Rayburn, Lynley

Sunday – 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm (D Unit)

ON CALL

Cox, Danielle

Wednesday – 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm (G Unit)

ON CALL

Friday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (C Unit)

Lowe, Rinita

Monday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (H Unit)

ON CALL

Friday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (C Unit)

Landrum, Kristina

Monday – 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm (H Unit)

ON CALL

Wednesday – 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm (G Unit)

Survival Coach Schedule (minimum)

Turner, Patty
only

On call

YOU ARE ALLOWED TO REQUEST A SPECIFIC SURVIVAL COACH BY NAME

Survivor Coaching Program

For AIC's at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility

Purpose

The purpose of the Survivor Coaching Program is to provide an opportunity for AIC's on intake status to meet with veteran AIC's who can answer questions about the incarceration experience at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility. They also provide support to AIC's who may be facing challenges relating to their incarceration past their intake process.

Who are CCCF's Survival Coaches?

All the Survival Coaches are Peer Support Mentors who are positive role models and possess the following characteristics

- Personal integrity
- Strong communication skills
- Ability to show compassion
- Ability to work with DOC staff
- An understanding of diversity without prejudice
- Have a realistic understanding of incarceration issues
- Have a positive outlook for growth
- Have an outgoing personality and willing to engage/initiate conversations

Each Survival Coach has their own unique life and incarceration experiences so feel confident in the fact that you will be able to connect with a peer and feel supported and heard. Each one participates and engages in social and community activities outside of

their general programming and work assignments. Just look for the blue plastic lanyard and you will have found one of our eight Survival Coaches.

They have regular schedules and go to different housing units on different days. When you see them on your unit please feel comfortable in reaching out to them. That's what they are there for. Outside their normal unit visits they are also "on call." This means that if you have an emergent need and want to meet with a Survival Coach you can ask your unit Officer to call one for you or if you have already created a report with one you can ask for them by name.

Examples of issues that can be addressed in the Survivor Coaching meetings include:

- Interaction with staff
- Interaction with other AIC's
- Do's and Don'ts
- General institution related questions
- De-escalation of emotions

CCCF's Survival Coaches want to see you be successful and are here for you.

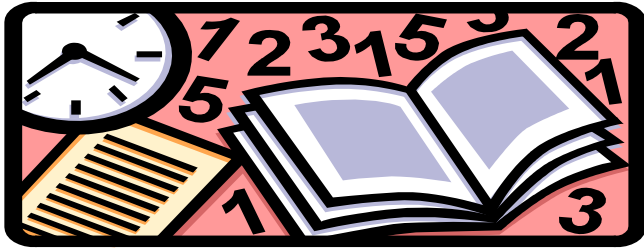
**Thank
you for
all your
hard work
coaches**

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

There has been a lot of interest in college course being offered. Lifeskills is now the direct line of contact between DOC and Portland State University.

For the Students currently taking courses through PSU you can forward your questions and assignments attached to a kyte to Lifeskills.

We have hired AIC Dutro as an educational advisor to assist in the career goals of those who wish to seek higher education.



CASCADIA TURNING POINT

The Cascadia Turning Point providers will be ending their treatment contract with DOC effective March 16th, 2022. CCCF is appreciative of the long partnership we have had with Cascadia Turning Point and will continue to partner with them at CRCI to provide alcohol and drug treatment. The DOC remains committed to providing quality alcohol and drug treatment. CCCF SUD staff have been working collaboratively with Cascadia Turning Point to make this transition. Institution Counselors will continue to make treatment referrals for those eligible.