

The Coffee Talk

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A Message from Superintendent Thrasher

I would like to recognize the incredible work happening across our facility. Everywhere I look, I see progress, commitment, and teamwork making a real difference.



We had several great events at CCCF last month — from our education graduations and AIP graduation to the wonderful Pancakes with Pops event at Head Start to the Career Fairs in both Medium and Minimum facilities.

We're also looking forward to our upcoming TACE family event, another opportunity to strengthen connections and celebrate the importance of family engagement.

I'm proud of our many work crews who continue making an impact beyond our gates. Our Fire Crews and Parks Crews are serving our communities are building valuable skills while representing our institution with professionalism and pride.

These successes don't happen by chance and I encourage you to keep taking advantage of these opportunities. Whether you're working, learning, participating in programs, or preparing for your next goal, every positive step matters.

Thank you for the hard work, dedication, and pride you bring each day.



To: All Adults in Custody

From: Oregon Department of Corrections

Date: May 29, 2026

We would like to inform you of an unauthorized extraction of DOC data by a former employee. The following information was shared publicly this afternoon. **Notification to impacted individuals will be done by first class mail as soon as possible.**

What Happened: On or about January 5, 2026, the Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC) discovered that a former Snake River Correctional Institution (SRCI) employee improperly acquired records between July 7, 2025, and early January 2026. DOC became aware of this data extraction because of an investigation into allegations of serious misconduct by this employee.

This data extraction resulted in unauthorized access to personal information. Staff, vendors, adults in custody (AICs), and visitors may be affected.

DOC Director Michael Reese made the following statement: *"The actions taken by this employee violated the professional and ethical standards expected of every person who works in our agency. They have been terminated, and we are working with our law enforcement partners to hold them accountable for this data extraction, as well as other serious misconduct. Our employees, adults in custody, and others whose data may have been illegally removed deserve transparency and responsible stewardship of sensitive information, and we are committed to delivering both."*

What Information Was Involved: The records contained over 7.5 GB of data, consisting of more than 33,000 files of various types.

What DOC Is Doing: DOC has contracted with a data forensics company to identify those impacted by this data extraction. Notification to these individuals will be done by first class mail. Due to the size of this data extraction and types of files involved, the data forensics work may take several weeks to complete.

DOC is also working closely with public safety partners to ensure this former employee is held accountable for their actions.

Your Rights and Recommendations: While the data forensics work is being completed, it is recommended you remain vigilant and consider the following steps:

- Monitor your personal records for any unusual activity.
- If you are a DOC employee, review your employment records for any unusual activity.
- Report suspicious identity theft or fraud to your financial institution or employer immediately.
- Consider placing a security freeze or fraud alert with credit reporting agencies if you believe you have been harmed.

For More Information: Information about this data extraction will be updated on a dedicated webpage as more becomes known.

Please go to <https://engage.doc.oregon.gov/srci-data-extraction> to sign up for updates and ask questions.

Notification to Authorities: DOC continues to work closely with the Oregon Department of Justice, Oregon State Police, the Oregon Department of Administrative Services, and local law enforcement agencies relating to the criminal investigation for the unauthorized access of personal data. DOC is grateful for their hard work and partnership.

VISITING NOTICE - TACE WEEKEND

The weekend of August 8 and 9, visiting will be modified at CCCF due to our annual Through A Child's Eyes (TACE) family event. Please see the schedule updates below:

Saturday, August 8:

Afternoon visiting sessions will be cancelled in both the Medium and Minimum facilities. We will hold the evening visiting sessions in both facilities.

Sunday, August 9:

- Medium: Visiting will be held during the evening session only.
- Minimum: All visiting sessions will take place as scheduled.
- Intake Orderlies: Visiting is cancelled.

This information will be shared on DOC Social Media - Please share with your families as well.

Thank you.

U.S. Postal Service Recommends New Prices for July

WASHINGTON, DC — The U.S. Postal Service today filed notice with the Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC) of mailing services price changes to take effect on July 12. The new rates include a 4-cent increase in the price of a First-Class Mail Forever stamp from 78 cents to 82 cents.

The proposed adjustments, approved by the governors of the Postal Service, would raise mailing services product prices approximately 4.8 percent. If favorably reviewed by the Commission, the price changes would include:

Product	Current prices	Planned prices
Letters (1 ounce)	78 cents	82 cents
Letters (metered 1 ounce)	74 cents	78 cents
Domestic postcards	61 cents	65 cents
International postcards	\$1.70	\$1.75
International letter (1 ounce)	\$1.70	\$1.75

The additional-ounce price for single-piece letters will remain at 29 cents. The Postal Service is also seeking price adjustments for other First-Class Mail products, Periodicals, USPS Marketing Mail, Package Services and selected Special Services products.

In the midst of the severe financial crisis facing the Postal Service and continued rising operational costs, the Postal Service is using all available tools, including available regulatory pricing authority, to ensure we can continue to fulfill our universal service obligation and serve the American public. The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations. Notwithstanding the adjustment, the Postal Service's mailing prices remain among the most affordable in the world.

The PRC will review the changes before they are scheduled to take effect. The complete Postal Service price filing, with prices for all products, can be found on the commission's website under the [Daily Listings](#) section. The Mailing Services filing is Docket No. R2026-1. The price tables are also available on the Postal Service's Postal Explorer website at pe.usps.com/PriceChange/Index.

Legal Mail

PROCESS UPDATE

♥ Effective Immediately ♥



We are changing our process for how legal mail will be distributed in the Medium Facility (excluding MHI, DSU/SHU, and the Infirmary).

This new process provides better tracking and helps ensure we meet OAR time frame standards while keeping our facility safe for everyone.



IMPORTANT EXCEPTION:

MHI, DSU/SHU, and the Infirmary will continue with their current legal mail process.



This change ensures legal mail is opened in a controlled environment that can be isolated more easily in the event of contraband introduction.

Thank you, Lt. Ervin, for getting this process set up and into place!



PUPPY PROGRAM

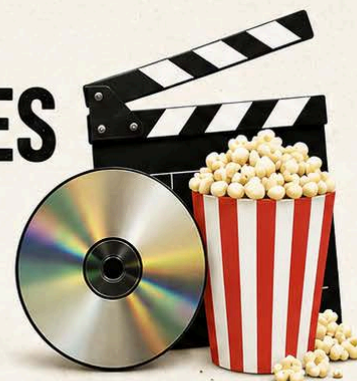


NEW PROCESS MOVIES & TV SERIES IN THE DOG PROGRAM

TEAM BUILDING.
POSITIVE CONNECTIONS.
APPROVED ENTERTAINMENT.

LET'S KEEP IT
SAFE & APPROPRIATE.

If you want to send a movie or TV series into the facility to use for team building with the AICs in the dog program and their cellmates, **there is now a required screening process.**



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- 1** The movie or TV series must be approved by **Swank** for group viewing and appropriate for this environment.
- 2** Fill out the **CCPP DVD Request Form**. It's available on J-Unit and in the Treatment Building.
- 3**
 - **Medium Facility:** Submit requests to **Ms. Brackins**.
 - **Minimum Facility:** Submit requests to **Ms. Lagaso**.
- 4** Once approved, you'll be notified that it's okay for the movie to be sent in.



Don't bypass the process.

Movies or TV series sent in without prior approval may be returned to the sender, and you may face progressive discipline and lose the ability to send in movies in the future.



THANK YOU!

Captain C. Dishion would like to thank all of the AICs in the dog program who helped create this approved proposal. Their hard work and dedication made it possible for us to agree on a process that supports the program while maintaining facility security.



Questions? Reach out to your unit staff.

Let's keep it positive and professional.



From the Administrative Rules Program:

Below is the list of status changes made to DOC administrative rules since 5/28/2026:

PROPOSED RULES:

291-064 Informed Consent to Treatment with Psychotropic Medication

- Amends rule to modernize terminology, clean up language, remove gendered terms, align procedures with current practice, and revise or eliminate outdated definitions. A key amendment also clarifies that “psychotropic medication” includes required lab monitoring, such as periodic blood tests.

- Comment Period: Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 8/14/2026.

291-065 Parole and Probation Officer Duties

- Amends rule to remove the definition of an unused term; clarify role of the local state director; and make other minor housekeeping fixes.

- Comment Period: Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 8/14/2026.

291-078 Community Case Management (Community Corrections)

- Amends rule implement the revised Public Safety Checklist (PSC-r); clarify the entities responsible for development of the Public Safety Checklist; update the minimum required supervision contacts based on assigned risk level; and make minor grammatical or punctuation edits.

- Comment Period: Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 8/14/2026.

291-167 Jail Inspections

- Amends rule to change of the term "inmate" to "adult in custody"; for consistency with other department rules; and make minor grammatical or punctuation edits.

- Comment Period: Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 8/14/2026.

PERMANENT RULES:

291-014 Arrest and Transport

- Amends rule to make minor grammatical edits, clarify the rules, change the term “offender” to “AIC”, incorporate changes in the department’s business terminology, and remove gendered language.

- Effective: 6/8/26

291-027 Death (AIC)

- Amends rule to permanently adopt the temporary amendments that establish the department’s policy and procedures for the department’s cooperation with death investigations, including reporting responsibilities and applicable information retention, and for the review of an unexpected death of an adult in custody; and to adopt other updates that change the term “inmate” to “AIC”; make minor grammatical edits; define terms used in rules newly adopted to this division; edit for clarity, conciseness, or consistency with other department rules; update to standard definitions; update policy titles; remove gendered language or use current terminology; and remove requirement to report to ICE.

- Effective: 6/8/26

291-076 Suicide Prevention in Correctional Facilities

- Amends rule to permanently adopt the temporary amendments that establish a new process for the review of an unexpected death of an adult in custody (AIC), including a death that is suspected to be caused by, related to, or associated with an act of self-harm

- Effective: 6/8/26

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CCCF



Join Our Infirmary Team!

Are you looking for a meaningful job where you can make a positive difference in the lives of others? If you are kind, compassionate, dependable, and respectful, consider joining the CCCF Health Services team as an **Activities of Daily Living (ADL) Worker**.



ADL Workers provide assistance to Adults in Custody (AICs) who need help with daily tasks such as:

- Walking or wheelchair mobility
- Dressing
- Feeding
- Personal care and other activities of daily living

This is an opportunity to develop valuable caregiving skills while providing important support to those in need.

Minimum Qualifications

Applicants must:

- Have **6 months of clear conduct** with no program failures during that time.
- Have completed required kitchen work assignments.
- Have at least **6 months remaining** on their sentence.
- Be physically capable of lifting and have no medical restrictions that would prevent performing the job.
- Demonstrate patience, compassion, respect, and professionalism.

- Maintain confidentiality at all times.
- Establish and maintain healthy, appropriate boundaries.
- Communicate effectively with staff and AICs.
- Recognize and promptly report changes in an AIC's physical or mental condition to Health Services staff.

How to Apply

Complete an application and place it in the **Health Services kyte box** addressed to **Nurse Hyde**.

Qualified applicants will be interviewed after a background screening has been completed.

★ **Help others. Build valuable skills. Make a difference. Apply today!** ★



CCCM AIC FAMILY DAY
Saturday, August 8, 2026



10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
MEDIUM FACILITY GROUNDS



CCCF AIC FAMILY DAY
Sunday, August 9, 2026



WHO CAN ATTEND?

AICs and their approved family members who were registered for the event by **Friday, June 12, 2026**.



WHAT IS THIS EVENT?

This annual family event, sponsored by the Wilsonville Rotary Club, features:

- Food
- Vendor booths
- Games
- Crafts
- Music
- Photo booth
- And more!



WEATHER NOTICE

If the outdoor temperature exceeds **100°F**, the event hours may be shortened for the safety of visitors, AICs, volunteers, and staff.



IMPORTANT REMINDER

Please bring **ONLY**:

- Your ID
 - Your ID and Child's/Children's IDs
 - One vehicle key
- Cell phones, bags, purses, and other personal belongings are **not** permitted.

Visitors will not have access to vending machines. Please do **not** bring quarters.



VISITOR DRESS CODE

- No blue denim or blue clothing of any kind
- No neon green shirts
- No revealing, sheer, or suggestive clothing
- Shoes and appropriate undergarments are required
- No camouflage clothing or security threat-related items
- Sunglasses are permitted
- Everything must be knee length or longer.



Thank you for helping us make this a safe, fun, and memorable day for everyone!



SPONSORED BY:

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HEAD START *Pancakes* with **POPS!**

A MORNING OF GOOD FOOD, GREAT COMPANY & LASTING MEMORIES

On June 18, Head Start welcomed fathers, grandfathers, uncles, and other special father figures for our annual Pancakes with Pops celebration.

Families gathered for a morning filled with delicious pancakes, scrambled eggs, crispy bacon, and, most importantly, quality time together.

The event gave children the opportunity to share breakfast with some of the important people in their lives while enjoying conversation, laughter, and plenty of smiles.

At Head Start, we recognize that family engagement plays an important role in every child's growth and development. Events like Pancakes with Pops help strengthen the connection between home and school while creating lasting memories for both children and the adults who support them.



Thank You!

TO OUR STAFF & VOLUNTEERS
for all their hard work in preparing, serving, and making sure everyone felt welcome. You helped make this event such a success!

TO OUR FAMILIES
thank you for taking the time to join us and be part of such a special morning. Your presence means the world to our children!

TO EVERY DAD, GRANDPA, UNCLE & ROLE MODEL
who joined us—your love, support, and involvement make a lasting impact on the lives of our children.

We look forward to creating more special family memories in the future!

THANK YOU FOR MAKING PANCAKES WITH POPS 2026 SUCH A MEMORABLE MORNING!



Congratulations!

Congratulations to the following on their successful completion of AIP Treatment.

Joan Anderson-Varner | Tara Baker

*Thank you for your hard work, dedication and commitment.
We are proud of your accomplishment! ♥*

WORKING TOGETHER

BUILDING STRONGER FUTURES

2026

HEAVY EQUIPMENT, STRONG WOMEN.

The women in the BTI Heavy Equipment Operator course also recently had a Land Lab, where they were confident in their skills as they operated these multi-ton vehicles and equipment.



READY TO GRADUATE!

Portland State University students decorated their caps as they prepared for their Commencement Ceremony next week.



COMMITTED TO A STRONGER FUTURE

These ladies completed the U-PACT Oregon program while in custody and were sworn into the Ironworkers Local 29 Union last month!



**IRONWORKERS
LOCAL 29**



THANK YOU, FIRE CREWS!

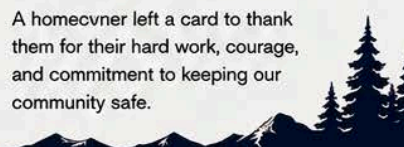


The fire crews have already been deployed multiple times and the season just started!

A homeowner left a card to thank them for their hard work, courage, and commitment to keeping our community safe.

To the amazing fire crew,
Thank you for your hard work, cleaning, and protecting our community. Your courage, teamwork, and dedication mean so much. You truly make a difference, and we are so grateful for everything you do!

—A grateful homeowner



★ **TOGETHER WE BUILD. TOGETHER WE SUCCEED.** ★

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Portland State Celebrates Historic First Graduating Class



Coffee Creek Correctional Facility celebrated a historic milestone on July 2 as six students became the first graduates of Portland State University's Higher Education in Prison Program, earning bachelor's degrees in Liberal Studies.

The ceremony recognized years of dedication, perseverance, and academic achievement. Family members, fellow students, DOC staff, and Portland State faculty gathered to celebrate the graduates and the program's continued success.

Since launching in 2019, the Higher Education in Prison Program has expanded from a single class into a full bachelor's degree program, giving students the opportunity to pursue higher education while incarcerated. Several graduates also completed a business minor, and three participated in Portland State's prestigious McNair Scholars Program.



2026

**Congratulations to the
Class of 2026 on this
remarkable
achievement!**



Exciting news about journals.....

At the last Tier Rep meeting, a question was brought forward regarding the removal of ribbons and other items from journals. After some further research, a decision has been made.....

Ribbons, elastic bands, single pockets and elastic pen holders will no longer be removed from journals that are sent in unless there is something about them that would create a threat to the safety and security of the facility.

Captain C. Dishion

Coffee Creek Spotlight: Up A Creek Theatre Inspires Growth Through Performance

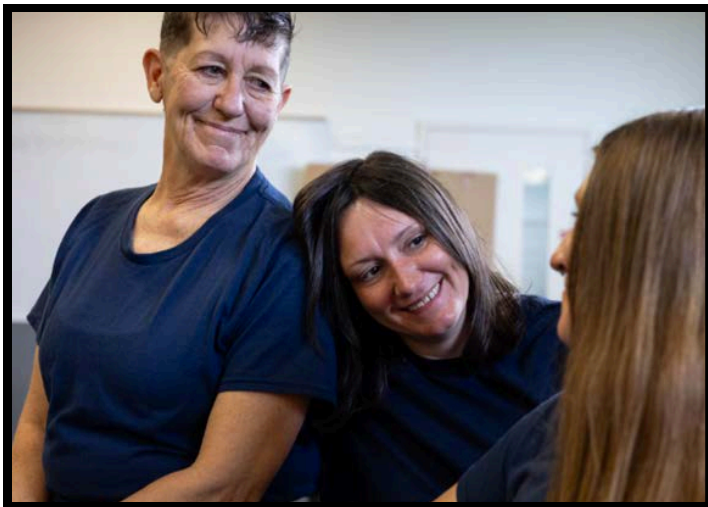


A recent Oregonian feature shined a spotlight on Up A Creek Theatre, a program at Coffee Creek that uses theater to foster creativity, confidence and personal growth.

This year's original production, *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Cuffs*, was created collaboratively by the cast and co-directors Don Kern and Carla Grant of Open Hearts Open Minds.



Inspired by letters the women wrote to their future selves, the play explored hope, belonging, bullying and life after incarceration.



More than a performance, Up A Creek Theatre gives participants the opportunity to build trust, strengthen communication skills and develop confidence through teamwork and storytelling. For many, performing for family and friends became a powerful reminder that growth and positive change are always possible.

For more than a decade, Up A Creek Theatre has provided women at Coffee Creek with a creative outlet that encourages self-expression, teamwork and personal growth. The program continues to demonstrate how the arts can build confidence, strengthen relationships and inspire hope for the future.

Congratulations to everyone involved on another inspiring production!





TIER REP MEETING

JUNE 30, 2026

Highlights



Tier Representatives met with leadership to share concerns, ask questions, and offer ideas from housing units. Below are the key topics discussed.

J

J UNIT



- Asked for an update on the DVD program for CCPP and what will happen with DVDs not returned. A follow up with H. Ohmart occurred; solutions are still being worked out.
- Shared concerns about bras and access to medical bras; leadership is looking at options to improve access for all AICs.
- Questions raised about photos after tablets move to 1:1. Suggestions included: photos straight from vendors, clarification that photo books will still be approved, and a way to print photos on tablets.
- Asked about strict enforcement of journals and lack of planners. Leadership is looking into the practice and hopes progress can be made on planner access.

H

H UNIT



- Asked for a remedy for those who cook in the microwave for multiple hours. A time limit could be put in place; 20 minutes was offered as a reasonable amount.
- Raised concern about inconsistent treatment across housing units. Leadership reaffirmed that treatment across the board should always be professional and apologized for biases that may take place.

D

D UNIT



- Inquired about lack of soap being dispensed into the washing machines. Assistant Superintendent Plummer is aware of the situation and maintenance is working on fixing it.

C

C UNIT



- Asked about Transitional Savings requirements for those that do not have a parole date. The Business Office is being reached out to for clarification.
- Inquired about UA process and a more compassionate way of testing. Leadership confirmed they will continue due diligence to ensure the institution is safe. No changes to the process are imminent.
- Asked about the cat program that took place at the facility. Thrasher used to oversee the program and it involved fostering kittens until they were able to be placed. Thrasher said she would look into the non-profit that oversaw that, and C Unit said they would be submitting a proposal in the near future.



MINIMUM TIER REP

- Submitted proposal to be able to sell craft items that AICs make—similar to programs at OSP & OSCI.*
- Also inquired about being able to have house plants redistributed to housing units.*

** Unsure if Mini proposals would be for both facilities or not.*



MEDICAL

- Medical will be moving to an Electronic Health Request model soon and are attending trainings in the coming weeks. They are excited and hopeful this will bring a more streamlined system to AICs and staff alike.



SUPERINTENDENT THRASHER

- Acknowledged they are still looking for a solution to the lights, as she understands this is a frequent concern of AICs across all units. Hopefully good news on this soon! 😊
- Her last request for urging for Kitchen volunteers—so if you have the time to “volunteer,” please reach out to the Kitchen.

Thank you ♡

TO OUR TIER REPS FOR SHARING
WHAT MATTERS IN YOUR UNITS!

Your voice makes a difference.



QUESTIONS? IDEAS? CONCERNS?

Continue working with your Tier Rep!
Together, we can make things better.





CENTER FOR HOPE & SAFETY

Introduces

PREA ADVOCACY SERVICES



The Center for Hope & Safety (CHS) is proud to bring its services and support to this facility. For more than 50 years, CHS has served victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking throughout Marion County and surrounding communities. We are committed to providing compassionate, trauma-informed services to all individuals experiencing abuse, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, culture, religion, disability, or economic status.

One of the specialized programs offered by CHS is PREA Advocacy Services. The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), enacted by Congress in 2003, was established to address and prevent sexual abuse and sexual harassment of Adults in Custody (AICs) and to ensure access to support services for survivors.

PREA advocates provide confidential, trauma-informed emotional support to AICs who have experienced sexual abuse or sexual harassment. Advocates are protected under state and federal confidentiality laws and maintain advocate privilege.



Together, we can build a safer, healthier environment for everyone.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY PREA ADVOCATES INCLUDE:



- Confidential emotional support



- Safety planning



- Information about available resources within the Department of Justice



- Guidance regarding reporting options



- Emotional support during investigations



- Attendance at PREA-related interviews, hearings, and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) examinations when requested by the facility or survivor



- Education around Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Healthy Relationships etc.

The goal of CHS is to provide a safe and supportive environment where AICs can access services and discuss concerns related to sexual abuse, trauma, and personal safety. PREA advocates do not make reports on behalf of individuals; however, they can provide emotional support throughout the reporting process to help individuals understand their available options. In addition to individual meetings, CHS will offer support groups focused on topics such as healthy relationships, the dynamics of abuse, personal empowerment, and related issues.



To introduce CHS' services, CHS will be hosting an informational group session on their first day at the facility. This session will provide an overview of available supports, explain the role of PREA advocate, and answer general questions about our services.



Minimum group
will meet every other Monday
beginning July 13, 2026,
in D1 12:30-1:30pm



Medium group
will meet every other Monday
beginning July 13, 2026,
in G/H 16 2:00-3:30pm.



If you are interested in attending, please **kyte Amanda Mooney**.



Progress in the Making

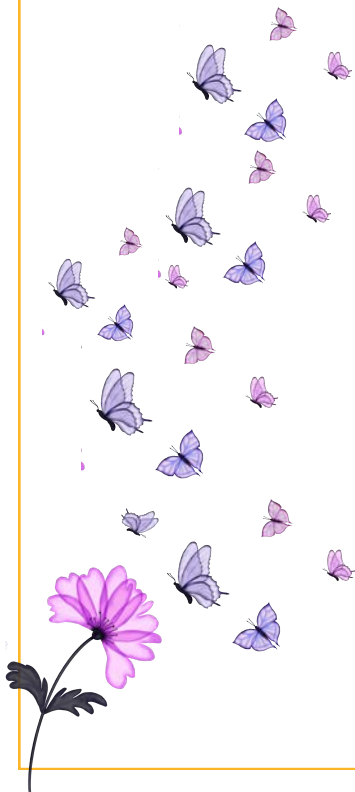


What a great and amazing event! Hi, my name is Krizz and I am housed in Coffee Creek's Alternative Incarceration Program (AIP Treatment). Every year DOC tries to facilitate something special for people in treatment: AIP and the SUD program. This year, it was a BBQ with karaoke. They placed the BBQ out on our back patio along with hamburgers, buns, cheese, all the condiments, fresh fruit and a variety of chips and soda. Table and chairs were out and the charcoal was lit. Inside we had the TV and karaoke machine being set up. Things were great! Soon it smelled dreamy with the grill going and the juicy burgers on the flames. We had a variety of people singing and an assortment of music playing. It was a fun time!

Treatment is a place we learn to be a new person. For me, I am a person with whom has experienced alcoholism. We are learning about who we are and how to live sober, and how we all fit into this world. This program has saved lives. We are learning coping strategies in turn learning our coping strengths for different feelings and emotions, such as sadness and stress. We learn that in life we will have to radically except certain things in life that we may not want to. We have a variety of classes we will have at some point in our time here in a safe and controlled environment so we can grow and learn how to live in another controlled environment. We all work very hard. We all have a purpose, but many of us don't learn what it is until we are in recovery. For me, when I came in, I didn't know who I was let alone my purpose. I had no self-esteem and didn't feel worthy of my own breath. Today is a different story.

I will be standing proudly with sixteen other special women in our final chapters of relapse prevention, successfully graduating July 2, 2026. Graduation is a proud and memorable moment for us all. For too long we were told nothing but negative. We worked very hard, been extremely honest and deeply open with our past. We have overcome so much more then most can imagine or fathom. We have grown into the amazing woman we deserve to be. We have worked through trauma at one point thought was not even there or chose to use to try and forget it was. You see, we are more then a community; we are one giant, sometimes dysfunctional family who just wanted, no needed, yearned for someone to truly care about us. Someone to listen and hear us. Someone simply to show up and believe in us until we could manage it and believe in ourselves. AIP teaches us compassion, honesty, dependability and how to believe in and show grace to ourselves and others. To set and respect boundaries. To love in a healthy way. To breath and not just react when fear hits us. We learned about trust, friendship and comradery. Learning more then we once had. We are important strong lovable and amazing humans and we deserve joy and love in our lives. So, I am not exactly sure what I was supposed to write, but I went with my heart and honesty. We are progress in the making, none of us want perfection. We are growing, learning, teaching, bonding, and simply yearning, craving a new way of life. One that includes recovery, love, family, a home, and simply a life we all deserve filled with nothing but what we never had before.

-Krizztayviouz LaComb-McBain



Introducing Our

PEER SUPPORT SPECIALISTS



BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH SERVICES

COFFEE CREEK
CORRECTIONAL FACILITY



BHS is excited to introduce our Peer Support Specialists (PSS)! These dedicated Adults in Custody have completed specialized training to provide peer-based emotional support, facilitate groups, and promote mental wellness within our facility.

They work alongside Behavioral Health Services to offer support before a crisis occurs and help create a safe, supportive environment for all.

NEW PEER SUPPORT SPECIALISTS



AIC MICHALA BROWN

New Peer Support
Specialist



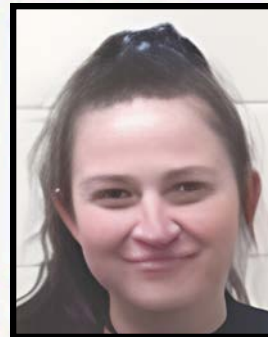
AIC MADISON CARDEN

New Peer Support
Specialist



AIC SOFIA ESPINOZA

New Peer Support
Specialist



AIC BRANDA MYERS

New Peer Support
Specialist



AIC TALITA WELTZIEN

New Peer Support
Specialist

RE-HIRED PEER SUPPORT SPECIALIST



AIC MEMORIA VILLAGOMEZ

Re-Hired Peer Support Specialist

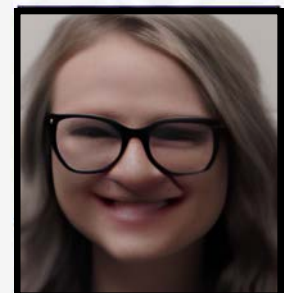
♥ *Facilitates
two Spanish-
speaking Peer
Support Groups
in Minimum!*

CURRENT PEER SUPPORT SPECIALISTS



AIC STEFANY MARY

Current Peer Support
Specialist



AIC KELSIE MARTIN

Current Peer Support
Specialist



Financial Services

Informational Briefing

AIC Debt and Obligation Information

Debt / Obligation Type	Collection Schedule	Additional Information
Court Ordered Financial Obligation (COFO)	- Collected from eligible deposits per ORS 423.105 10% collected for COFO(s) from eligible deposits until the transitional savings trust account reaches \$500 - Then, 15% collected for COFO(s) from eligible deposits until obligation(s) are satisfied	- The department does not have case-specific information regarding COFOs; AICs are encouraged to contact the court of record regarding their COFO details - COFOs are not the same as County and US Court filing fees. Examples of COFOs are restitution, fines, fees, & child support - COFOs will continue to collect during the Holiday Buying Period
<i>Note: Although the transitional savings trust account is considered an obligation, funds collected are owned by the AIC. Per ORS 423.105, 5% will be collected from eligible deposits and placed into the transitional savings trust account. Funds in the transitional savings trust account are <u>not</u> available until the AIC releases from ODOC custody.</i>		
DOC Debt	- Collected from eligible deposits - Additionally, collections shall occur the last business day of the month per OAR 291 Div. 158 if funds are available	- DOC debt includes but is not limited to debt incurred from various disciplinary fines, copy, and postage advances - DOC debt is due upon receipt; if/when funds are not available; funds are advanced and set-up as debt - Monthly, AICs may spend up to \$40 of the first \$80 deposited into general spending - DOC Debt may be suspended during the Holiday Buying Period unless a new disciplinary fee is applied
County Court Deferred Filing Fee Obligation	- Collected as funds become available - Multiple collections may occur throughout the month - Additionally, collections shall occur the last business day of the month	- County obligations refer to deferred county filing fees - These obligations are incurred when an AIC elects to file with the court and the court approves a deferred filing fee - County Court fees will continue to collect during the Holiday Buying Period
Initial Federal / US Court Filing Fee Obligation	- Collected as funds become available - Multiple collections may occur throughout the month - Additionally, collections shall occur the last business day of the month	- Initial Filing fees can be collected in total and are due upon receipt - These obligations are incurred when an AIC elects to file with the court and the court approves a deferred filing fee - Initial Federal/US Court filing fees will continue to collect during the Holiday Buying Period
Federal / US Court Deferred Filing Fee Obligation	Collected around the beginning of the month	- General filing fee collection amount determined by the previous month's deposit(s) 20% of previous months deposits multiplied by the number of cases is deemed collectable - Federal/US Court Deferred filing fees will continue to collect during the Holiday Buying Period

Note: Debt / Obligation types appear in order of collection priority. ODOC will comply with garnishment orders upon receipt.

02/03/2023

Breaking Barriers: ID Access for AICs Before Release

The Department of Corrections, in partnership with the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), is launching a new Portable Photo Capture Station (PCS) Project to help AICs obtain state-issued identification before release.

We recognize that leaving without a valid ID can make it difficult to secure housing, employment, banking, and other essential services. This initiative is designed to remove that barrier and help ensure that AICs are able to leave custody with a valid ID in hand. The DMV is currently scheduled on the third week of each month.



UPDATE: Public Records Requests for AIC Visiting Records, Phone Calls and Tablet Messages

Communication and visiting records will generally not be released through the public records process. This includes phone calls, messages, and visiting records. These records will not be given to any AIC, including the person who made the call, sent the message, or was the one being visited.

A flyer will be posted on the housing units providing additional information.

Please note this change is being implemented statewide and is not specific to CCCF/CCCM.



The flyer is for a 'Parenting Plan Workshop' offered by CCCF/CCCM. It features a dark teal background with a light gray central panel. The text is in various colors: teal for the main title, pink for questions, and teal for dates and times. There are decorative floral illustrations in the bottom corners.

CCCF/CCCM NOW OFFERING
PARENTING PLAN WORKSHOP

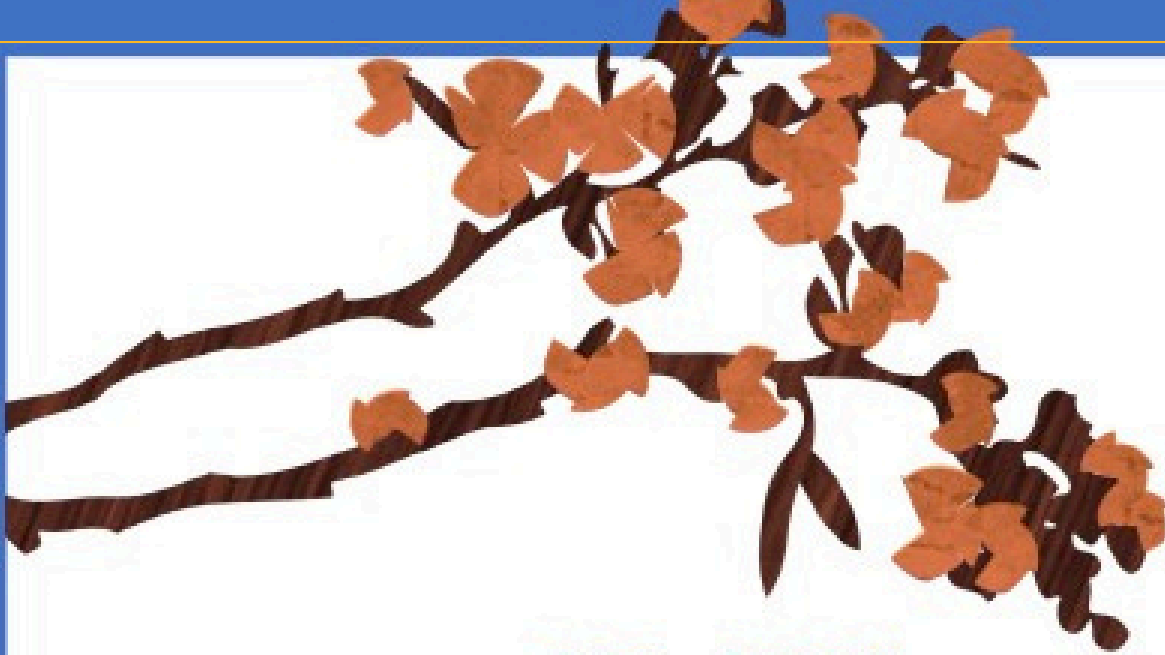
Need to file a child visitation plan with the county upon release?

Are you releasing in 6 months or less?

MONDAY, August 10th (Medium) – 10 slots
MONDAY, August 17th (Minimum) – 10 slots

Class Time 3:00 -4:00pm

RSVP via Kyte to Ms. April, Family Advocate



MS. APRIL **FAMILY ADVOCATE**

MEDIUM ONLY

KYTE FOR SERVICES

PREFERENCE TO OPEN CHILD WELFARE CASES

THE PURPOSE OF THE FAMILY ADVOCATE IS TO PROVIDE ADVOCACY TO ADULTS IN CUSTODY LOOKING TO BUILD POSITIVE AND MEANINGFUL INVOLVEMENT IN THEIR CHILDREN'S LIVES. THE FAMILY ADVOCATE WORKS AS A LIAISON FOR AIC'S INVOLVED WITH CHILD WELFARE, OR OTHER JUVENILE SYSTEMS, AND OFFERS SUPPORT THROUGH DIFFICULTIES INVOLVING PARENTING TIME AND CAREGIVER RELATIONS REGARDING THEIR MINOR CHILDREN.

PREA Information

PREA Reporting - Tablets

Effective February 5, 2024, AICs may submit reports of sexual abuse or sexual harassment on the tablet. While this is a *confidential* reporting mechanism, it is not *anonymous*. AICs who wish to remain anonymous have the option of contacting the Governor's Office and requesting to have personally identifying information redacted. All reports received via this mechanism will only be viewed by the HQ PREA Team, in the Office of the Inspector General. Reports will be assessed by this office and will be referred to the appropriate investigative entity. The fastest way to get help is to report directly to a staff member at your facility; reports received via this form will only be reviewed during business hours.

To access the form, log into the tablet and go to the free side. Open the **Requests** application and select **Others**. Fill out the **PREA form** and push **Send**. A pop-up message will appear with the completed request. Push **Send Request**. Push **Okay** when the confirmation notification appears.

It is important to remember that if you log into the tablet and allow another person to use the tablet, or allow them to use your PIN, they will be able to view any forms you have submitted. Please protect your confidentiality and do not allow others to use your PIN.

PREA vs. Non-Assaultive Sexual Activity

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Non-assaultive sexual activity is a consensual sexual act that takes place between two or more AICs. Because consent can be complicated in a correctional setting, we require an initial triage to determine if it is consensual.

AIC-AIC sexual abuse includes sexual contact in which the victim does not consent, is coerced into such act by overt or implied threats of violence or is unable to consent or refuse.

Non-assaultive sexual activity occurs when AICs are engaging in sexual activity without violence, threats of violence, coercion, or the use of a weapon.

When two AICs are suspected of engaging in sexual activity, it is important that they are questioned separately to determine if the activity was consensual. If both AICs state the sexual activity is consensual, it is a rule violation and not a PREA allegation, and both parties may be held accountable.

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Victim Advocacy

Every AIC at CCCF has the right to have a community-based (non-DOC) victim advocate be present to provide emotional support during any investigative interview and may contact an advocate, even if they don't wish to report a PREA allegation. Any AIC at CCCF who has experienced sexual abuse may reach a community-based advocate at the Center for Hope and Safety by making a language selection, entering your AIC PIN, then pressing 0*711. AICs may, also, request a private call through the PREA Compliance Manager at the facility. Advocates provide victims of sexual abuse information about their options, resources, information, and emotional support. Phone calls to advocates are free and they are not monitored or recorded.

PREA Information cont.

Opposite Gender Announcements

As part of the PREA standards, staff must announce their presence when they enter a housing unit where there are AICs of the opposite gender as themselves. This must be done any time the status quo of the gender supervision on a housing unit changes (if there is already an opposite gender staff on the unit, then there is not a need to re-announce). Opposite gender announcements are done utilizing a doorbell system. When you hear the doorbell, opposite gender staff will be entering the housing unit.

It is also important you undress in the appropriate locations. There are cameras throughout the facility so the designated changing/bathroom areas are the only areas you should be without undergarments.

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Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA Information)

The Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) has a zero tolerance policy for sexual abuse, sexual harassment and for retaliation for reporting an incident. You may report in person to any staff, through an AIC communication, through the grievance system, by calling the PREA hotline by making a language selection, then dialing 91 from any AIC phone.

Filing an Anonymous PREA Report

If you are uneasy about filing a PREA allegation, you may file an anonymous report with an outside agency.

You may write to:

Governor's Constituent Services Office
900 Court Street NE, Suite 254
Salem, Oregon 97301

Please indicate in the beginning of your letter you are filing a PREA allegation and you are requesting to remain anonymous. The Governor's Office will refer all anonymous allegations to the DOC PREA Coordinator to assure an investigation is completed based off the information that is provided.

Artículo Boletín AIC – 2022

Ley de Eliminación de Violaciones en Prisión (Información PREA)

El Departamento Correccional de Oregon (ODOC) tiene cero tolerancias para el abuso sexual, el acoso sexual, y las represalias por denunciar un incidente. Puede informar en persona a cualquier miembro personal a través de una comunicación de AIC (adulto bajo custodia) o a través del sistema de quejas. Puede llamar a la línea directa de PREA, seleccionar el idioma y luego marcar 91 de cualquier teléfono de AIC.

Presentación de un informe PREA anónimo

Si no está seguro de presentar una acusación ante PREA, puede presentar un informe anónimo con una agencia externa.

Puede escribir a:

Governor's Constituent Services Office
900 Court Street NE, Suite 254
Salem, Oregon 97301

Por favor indique al comienzo de su carta, que está presentando una denuncia ante PREA y quiere permanecer anónimo. La Oficina del Gobernador remitirá todas las denuncias anónimas al Coordinador de PREA para garantizar que se complete una investigación basada en la información proporcionada.

Opposite gender staff announcement themselves when entering a housing unit by ringing a bell. This must be done any time the status quo of the gender supervision on a housing unit changes (if there is already an opposite gender staff on the unit then there is not needed to re-announce). When you hear the doorbell, opposite gender staff will be entering the housing unit so please make sure you are covered up appropriately.

It is also important you undress in the appropriate locations. If you are located in a bunk area, there are cameras throughout the facility so the designated changing/bathroom areas are the only areas you should be without undergarments. Opposite gender viewing may happen incidentally when staff are conducting routine cell checks. You can minimize this by keeping aware of the gender of supervision in your housing unit and ensuring you cover up when possible.



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Reporting Sexual Abuse or Sexual Harassment

The Oregon Department of Corrections has zero-tolerance for sexual abuse, sexual harassment, and for retaliation after making a report of sexual abuse or sexual harassment.

If you are the victim of sexual abuse or sexual harassment, your best defense is to report the incident as quickly as possible. There are multiple ways to report, including reporting anonymously.

- In person to any staff (This is the quickest way to get help)
- Through an AIC communication form
- Through the grievance system (PREA related grievances are removed from the grievance process and referred for investigation)
- Call the Inspector General's Hotline (Pick up handset, make language selection and dial "91")
- If you are uneasy about reporting an allegation at the facility, you can report to an external agency by writing the Governor's Office (State Capitol, Room Suite 254, 900 Court St., Salem, Oregon 97301). You may request to remain anonymous. If you wish to remain anonymous, please indicate in the beginning of your letter you are filing a PREA allegation and are requesting to be anonymous. The Governor's Office will refer all anonymous allegations to the DOC PREA Coordinator to ensure an investigation is completed based off the information that is provided.
- Friends or family can report on your behalf by calling 877- 831-0389
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Supporting AICs Through Community-Based Advocacy

The Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) is committed to ensuring that AICs who have experienced sexual abuse have access to compassionate, confidential support. To strengthen this commitment, ODOC partners with community-based advocacy organizations that specialize in assisting survivors of sexual abuse. These advocates offer confidential services designed to help AICs understand their options, access resources, and receive emotional support during difficult times.

AICs can connect with a community-based advocate by using the AIC telephone system—select a language, enter your AIC PIN, and dial 0*711. A private call may also be arranged through the facility's PREA Compliance Manager. All calls to advocates are free of charge. The advocacy crisis line is intended specifically for individuals seeking help with issues related to sexual abuse and should not be used for unrelated matters.

Communication with community-based advocacy centers is treated as privileged, like legal calls or official mail. Advocacy calls are not monitored or recorded, ensuring that AICs can speak openly and confidentially. Advocates provide crisis intervention, explain the investigation and medical examination process, offer education about healing from sexual abuse, and connect individuals with additional resources. AICs may also request that an advocate be present during any sexual-abuse-related investigatory interview, though in some cases this support may be provided by phone.

Advocates will not direct an individual's decisions, communicate with the institution without written consent, or provide legal advice. Their role is to offer confidential, survivor-centered support to people of all genders. Through this partnership, ODOC aims to ensure that every AIC has access to the care, information, and compassion they deserve.

Supporting AICs Through Community-Based Advocacy

Just Detention International Headquarters is a national advocacy resource and can be reached at:

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

If you have any other questions regarding PREA, you may ask any staff member, write the PREA Compliance Manager at your institution, or you may write:

E. Sage, PREA Coordinator
Oregon Department of Corrections

Visualización/Anuncios de género opuesto

El personal del género opuesto se anunciará cuando ingresa a una unidad de vivienda, tocando un timbre. Esto debe hacerse cada vez que cambie el statu quo de la supervisión de género en una unidad de vivienda (si ya hay un miembro del personal del sexo opuesto en la unidad, entonces no es necesario volver a anunciar). Cuando escuche el timbre, el personal del sexo opuesto estará ingresando a la unidad de vivienda, así que asegúrese de estar cubierto adecuadamente.

También es importante que se desnude en los lugares apropiados. Si se encuentra en un área de literas, hay cámaras en toda la instalación. Existen áreas designadas para cambiarse, el baño es la única área en la que puede estar sin ropa interior. La visualización de sexo opuesto puede ocurrir incidentalmente cuando el personal realiza controles de celda de rutina. Puede minimizar esto siendo consciente del género de la supervisión en su unidad de vivienda y asegurándose de cubrirse cuando sea posible.



Programa de defensa (apoyo) basado en la comunidad PREA

ODOC se ha asociado con defensores confidenciales basados en la comunidad de víctimas de abuso sexual para brindar servicios a los AIC.

Los AIC en ODOC que han pasado por abuso sexual pueden comunicarse con un defensor comunitario seleccionando un idioma, ingresando su PIN de AIC, luego presionando 0*711 sistemas telefónicos. También pueden solicitar una llamada privada a través del Gerente de Cumplimiento de PREA en la instalación. Los defensores brindan a las víctimas de abuso sexual información sobre sus opciones, recursos, y apoyo emocional. No hay ningún cargo por las llamadas a los defensores.

La línea de crisis de defensa basada en la comunidad es para personas que necesitan ayuda acerca de los problemas relacionados con el abuso sexual y no debe usarse para otros fines.

Las llamadas telefónicas y el correo con los centros de defensa basados en la comunidad se consideran comunicaciones privilegiadas y se manejarán de manera similar a las llamadas legales/correo oficial. Todas las llamadas de defensa no son monitoreadas ni grabadas.

Los defensores brindan apoyo confidencial e intervención en crisis, le informaran sobre la investigación y el proceso del examen médico, lo educaran sobre cómo curarse del abuso sexual y ofrecen recursos y referencias.

Los defensores no le dirán qué hacer, no se comunicarán con la institución a menos de que usted les solicite que lo hagan y firmen un comunicado. No le brindarán asesoramiento legal.

Los centros de defensa basados en la comunidad brindaran apoyo en caso de abuso sexual a personas de todos los géneros. Los defensores comunitarios no informarán a nadie a menos de que usted les solicite que lo hagan y si usted firma una divulgación de información.

La sede internacional de Just Detención (Just Detention International Headquarters) es un recurso de defensa nacional y se puede contactar en:

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

Si tiene cualquier pregunta sobre PREA, puede preguntarle a un miembro del personal, escribir al Gerente de Cumplimiento de PREA en su institución, o puede escribir a:

E. Sage, PREA Coordinator
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