








Powder River News

JUNE 5, 2026

ADULTS IN CUSTODY NEWSLETTER



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Process for Transport Property

AIC Newsletter Notification

To help mitigate Adult in Custody (AIC) property from being damaged during transport and to aid in the reduction of property statewide, the Department of Corrections is making a shift in how AIC property will be transported. Starting the second week of March, transport property will be placed into large black duffle bags with both incoming and outgoing transports.

AICs property will not exceed two duffle bags. If there is property that exceeds that amount AICs will be given the option to have the property mailed out using parcels/boxes with a CD-28 or they can choose to have their property hot trashed.

The process change corresponds with OAR 291-117-0070 (Inmate Property). The AIC population is encouraged to think ahead if they have surplus property and to decrease it through proper channels.

Oregon Corrections Enterprises

Call Center Work Opportunity



The OCE Call Center provides AIC's with a unique opportunity to learn a marketable skill for when they return back to their communities. You'll learn valuable real-world skills that employers – like the companies that we call for – require in order to gain employment. You'll learn communication and sales skills, as well as learn how to use modern technology in a formal work environment.

Moreover, an AIC with 60 months left on his sentence can easily return home with \$8,000-\$10,000 in his pocket.

Apply by Application from your housing unit and send to IWP Kennedy. Make sure to check that you meet the Call Center criteria.

To qualify you need to meet the following criteria:

- Need 4 months of clear conduct – (program compliant, attitude/behavior and work history are included in the criteria checks)
- Cannot have any ID theft or fraud charges (some over 10 years are considered based on severity)
- Cannot be in any programs that would conflict with the Call Center work schedule
- Call Center experience is desired but not required

Telephone agents start at 11 PRAS points + a Team Goal Award PRAS match (Double PRAS) You will also be eligible to receive an added bonus from the private company that you work for. The work schedule is Monday – Friday 7:20am to 3:40pm



PRCF

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CHALLENGE

Sponsored by: The PRCF Contact Mentor Program

Saturday, June 13, 2026, at 11:30 Am

1st place: name Plaque & 1-day staff meal (LUNCH & Dinner)

2nd place: name Plaque & 5-days first to dining

3rd place: name Plaque & 5-photo tickets

1 mile run--100 pull-ups--200 push-ups--300 squats--1 mile run

Participants will wear a 20 lb vest to complete all events consecutively

Time slots will be allotted for all participants

Are you up for the challenge?

Send a Communication to Ms. Hoopes to sign up

Deadline is June 1, 2026



POWDER RIVER CORRECTIONAL FACILITY CONTACT MENTOR CORNER



- ❖ The Contact Mentor roster has been updated and available for viewing in the AIC Newsletter. If you are interested in participating in the program and working with a Mentor, please send a communication to Ms. Hoopes, Contact Mentor Program Manager.

- ❖ Would you like to know more about AIC Council or have an idea that would benefit the AIC community? Talk to a member of AIC Council! The next AIC Council meeting is scheduled for May 15, 2026. Your current council members are as follows:
Barco, J -U1E
McGowan, E -U1W
Phillips, C-U3
Fowler, J-U3
Brown, K-U1W
Easley, S-U1E
Almaraz, H-U1W

Mindfulness

Have you ever sat on the edge of a lake, the sun's warmth beaming on your face? Its quiet, with only the sound of the water rippling against the rocky shore. You gaze out across the horizon, rays of light waltz across the glassy distance. Your mind is quiet, your heart is content. Peace fills your soul.

Reading this, how do the words make you feel? What visions come to mind? Being mindful is about deliberate presence. It is acknowledging the moment—nothing past, nothing future, only what is taking place in the here and now. It is noticing the details, the sounds, the smells, the little things that bring us joy.

How do you practice mindfulness? Close your eyes; be present in the moment. Contemplate what brings you joy. At the end of your day, make a list of those thoughts that came to light and the emotions surrounding those thoughts. This list can be a valuable tool in creating a positive mindset. Remember, sometimes the little things in life mean the most.

Weekly Quote:

"Adopt the pace of nature: Her secret is patience." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Coming Soon: Tablet Expansion and Mail Modernization

Soon every **Adult in Custody** will have access to their own state-issued tablet. We'll also move to digitally scanned mail. This will take time to implement, but we want you to know what it means and what you can expect.

Why We Are Doing This

- We want you to have better access to tools that support communication, learning, and personal growth.
- Tablets help AICs stay connected with family, complete programs, and get information in a safe way.
- This will make access to tablets equitable and help those with more demanding work and programming schedules have access to tablet-based services.
- Scanned mail helps make our institutions safe.

What Happens Next

- The move to 1:1 tablets will happen **gradually**, and each facility will get information before changes take place. We anticipate distributing tablets in fall of 2026.
- You will receive instructions about how to use, care for, and secure your device. DOC will share more details as the plan develops.

What are the Details on Scanned Mail

Most personal mail will be scanned and delivered digitally. Legal mail and certain other materials will still be handled physically. More information will be published as we move closer to this becoming a reality. We anticipate implementing scanned mail near the end of 2026. We'll have a more accurate timeframe in a few months.

Our Commitment to You

We know communication, education, and staying connected to loved ones matters. We are committed to making this transition as smooth as possible.

If you have questions, please submit a *Communication System Requests form* to your local Inspector 1.

To access the new form:

- i. Log in to the tablet
- ii. Go to the free profile
- iii. Open the "Requests" app
- iv. Click on the "Others" category
- v. Select the "Communication System Requests" form



Oregon

Tina Kotek, Governor

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Correctional Services Division
Offender Information and Sentence Computation
24499 SW Grahams Ferry Road
Wilsonville, OR 97070-5670
Voice: 503-570-6919
Fax: 503-570-6904

Date: April 9, 2026
To: All ODOC Adults-in Custody
From: Offender Information and Sentence Computation Unit
Subject: Policy Review: Time-Served Credit Calculation Under ORS 137.370(4)

The Oregon Supreme Court's decision in *Torres-Lopez v. Fahrion* has significantly changed how the Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) calculates Time Served Credit (TSC) under Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 137.370(4).

In July 2025, the Offender Information and Sentence Computation (OISC) unit began reviewing sentences imposed on or after August 1, 2015, to determine potential impacts from *Torres-Lopez v. Fahrion*. OISC worked closely with the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ) to refine and establish DOC's policies regarding TSC calculations, ensuring they align with the Court's intent.

Key Points About This Review

- **Prioritization:** Reviews will be prioritized based on projected release dates.
- **Eligibility:** Only sentences imposed on or after August 1, 2015, will be reviewed.
- **Re-Review:** Sentences reviewed under former TSC policies will be re-reviewed to ensure compliance with current policies.
- **Notification:** If an Adult in Custody (AIC)'s projected release date changes, the AIC will be notified through written communication delivered via institutional mail to the AIC's housing unit. The notice will include:
 - Updated projected release date
 - An explanation of the change

Questions about sentence calculations?

AICs may submit an AIC Communication Form (CD214) to their Prison Term Analyst (PTA). The PTA can provide a detailed breakdown of the sentence calculation, explain the application of TSC, and address any other questions related to the sentence. If an AIC believes they are entitled to additional TSC under ORS 137.370(4) or that their calculation is incorrect, options include:

- Working with legal counsel to obtain a corrected judgment
- Consult with a Legal Assistant in the facility's Legal Library
- Write to the sentencing court for the affected case(s)

Due to the volume and complexity of reviews, this process will take time, and not all reviews will result in a change to projected release dates.

ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORD

JUNE 29, 2026



What to Expect:

- MEDLINES WILL USE BARCODE TECHNOLOGY
- PROVIDERS WILL DOCUMENT YOUR VISIT ELECTRONICALLY
- YOU WILL BE USING AN ELECTRONIC SIGNATURE PADS TO SIGN FOR REFILLS
- KYTES WILL CONTINUE TO BE DROPPED IN THE MEDICAL BOX
- KYTES WILL BE ANSWERED AND RETURNED USING THE CURRENT PROCESS



Coming Soon

**HEALTH SERVICES
ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORD**

YOU MAY NOTICE

- ✓ No paper health care chart
- ✓ Your provider using a computer
- ✓ Your ID being scanned at medline
- ✓ Review of your health history
- ✓ Extra medical staff during patient care interactions

Staff will begin using the EHR June 29, 2026

QUESTIONS?

**SUBMIT A KYTE IN THE MEDICAL
KYTE BOX TO ASKEHR**

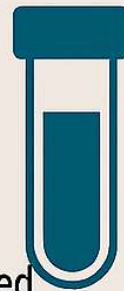
TRANSITION FROM PPD SKIN TEST TO T- SPOT BLOOD TEST

Effective immediately, tuberculosis (TB) screening for all adults in custody will transition from the traditional PPD (tuberculin skin test) to the T-SPOT blood test.

This change is being implemented to improve accuracy, consistency, and efficiency of the TB screening process. The T-SPOT test requires only a single blood draw and eliminates the need for follow-up visits to read skin test result.

KEY POINTS

- The T-SPOT blood test will replace the PPD skin test for all routine and intake TB screenings.
- Scheduled screenings will continue as planned using the updated testing method.
- Staff will provide instructions and support throughout the transition to ensure minimal disruption.



If you have any questions regarding this change, please contact Health Services.

Thank you for your cooperation as we implement this improvement within our facility.

Tablet Deployment Questions

Thank you for the many thoughtful questions that have come in regarding the 1:1 tablet deployment and the upcoming mail-scanning changes. We truly appreciate the level of interest and engagement.

We are at the initial phases of this project and will communicate details as they become available. To help with this, we want to share a quick update on the current process:

- The Inspector 1s are gathering your questions.
- At this time, Inspector 1s will not be able to provide immediate answers to every kyte.
- We will review the questions and provide answers as they become available.
- These answers will be shared with everyone in a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document, which will be posted and updated in the Tablet Announcements section and published in this newsletter. There is also a FAQ publicly available to your friends and family at:
engage.doc.oregon.gov

To help ensure we can get responses out as efficiently as possible, please avoid submitting duplicate questions through multiple kytes to multiple people. **Duplicate submissions slow down the review process for everyone.**

Thank you for your patience and continued interest in this project. We look forward to sharing more information as details are finalized.

Why Certain Communication Records Are Not Publicly Shared

The Oregon Department of Corrections (ODOC) is committed to supporting successful reentry by encouraging adults in custody to maintain meaningful connections with family and friends. Research shows that regular contact—through visits, phone calls, and messages—can improve behavior and reduce the likelihood of reoffending.

To support these outcomes, Oregon law allows ODOC to keep certain records confidential, including visitor logs, phone communication records and recordings, tablet and MP3 messages, and information that could identify individuals communicating with an adult in custody.

Why This Information Is Kept Confidential

- **To support a respectful and welcoming experience**

The Attorney General has recognized that individuals may be less likely to connect if their personal information or communications could become public. Protecting privacy helps ensure people feel comfortable maintaining these important relationships (*Crombie, February 17, 2017*).

- **To strengthen rehabilitation efforts**

Consistent communication with supportive individuals plays a key role in rehabilitation. Maintaining confidentiality helps remove barriers to that contact and supports positive outcomes (*Crombie, 2017; Contreras, January 6, 2020*).

- **To serve the broader public interest**

Under Oregon’s Public Records Law, records may be withheld when confidentiality better serves the public. The Attorney General determined that protecting this information supports rehabilitation and community safety, while public disclosure provides limited benefit (*Crombie, 2017; Contreras, 2020*).

Summary

Certain visiting and communication records—including phone, tablet, and MP3 messages—are not publicly shared to encourage continued connection between adults in custody and their support networks. Protecting this information supports rehabilitation and contributes to safer communities.

Using Kytes, Grievances, or any other DOC forms for anything but their intended purpose will result in progressive discipline

Yoga for Everybody

Come join our Yoga community! Two classes are offered:

Thursday: 6:30pm – 7:30pm Deep stretching (yin) class

Saturday: 9:00am – 10:15am Gentle flow class

Yoga is a mindful practice of self-awareness. Yoga can help calm the mind and reduce stress. The physical practice builds strength and improves flexibility. Come try out one or both classes. Please submit a kyte addressed to the Chaplain. We look forward to seeing you. No previous Yoga experience required

Laura Donahue - Yoga teacher

Until further notice, the guitar loaner program will not be adding new AIC's. If you are currently participating and are on a call out, you are approved to participate.

Thank You

Postage Announcement

On the next page is an announcement from USPS.

What You Need to Know

- The temporary USPS price increase affects packages only. Any item sent that requires postage to be applied at the time of mailing – including parcels and larger or rigid envelopes that USPS classifies as packages – will cost more during the time-limited rate change.
- #10 business envelopes from Canteen are not affected (as long as they meet the weight and shape restrictions). These envelopes already include pre-printed postage and are not part of the USPS price adjustments. **It may affect the larger canteen envelopes that the USPS treats as packages due to their size and shape.**
- It does not affect First-Class mail or stamp prices, so routine letter correspondence remains unchanged.

Example anticipated, estimated postage costs for commonly mailed items:

- Musical Keyboard ≈ \$135
- Guitar ≈ \$115
- One Harry Potter Book ≈ \$13

Keep in mind that the region to which you are mailing the item *also* affects the pricing.

Magazine and Book Reviews by Mailrooms

Books and magazines that come through ODOC's mailrooms are each reviewed individually to determine if they meet the standards set forth in ODOC's mail rule, which can be found at OAR Chapter 291, Division 131 "MAIL (AIC)".

Under OAR 291-131-0037 8(b), "Vendors that repeatedly send prohibited content to adults in custody after multiple violation notices informing them of mail rule standards may be restricted."

Currently, there are no magazine vendors prohibited based on this criterion. What this means is you can subscribe to any magazine you'd like, but each issue of the magazine will be reviewed as it arrives at the facility. If mailroom staff determine that a specific magazine issue violates the rule, it is marked in the system as "provisionally rejected" with the suspected violation noted for review by the mail rule central administrator. When magazine issues or books are provisionally rejected, they are held at each facility mailroom until the next steps of the review are taken. The central administrator will then either confirm the rejection or will disagree and the magazine issue will not be rejected. This is why a magazine issue may be ok one month, then the next issue rejected the next month.

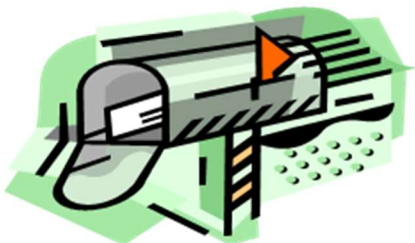
*There is an appeal process for these magazine issues or books that are provisionally rejected by the mailroom staff and confirmed for rejection by the central administrator. As written in the CD618A "Mail Violation Notice" the appeal is sent to **the Functional Unit Manager at the facility where the violation notice was written**. This is the Superintendent at the facility, who likely has a designee responsible for mail. The Functional Unit Manager has the latitude to*

*review the material and determine if they want to allow a magazine issue or book that violates the rule into **the facility they are responsible for**.*

ODOC recently made changes to the mail rule to help mitigate the smuggling of drugs into facilities. **The rules regarding pictorial or written content did not change, they are the same.**

Note: Magazines change over time. Every new editor may result in differences in the magazine content. When attempts are made to "find the line" of what's ok and what's not, when boundaries are pushed to find where that line is, eventually the line is crossed. There are some magazines which previously had content that did not cross the line, but lately they have pushed across the line with what they write or the pictures they print. When that happens, more individual issues of that magazine end up being rejected. People may assume the entire magazine publication is banned when it is not.

As a customer or potential customer of a magazine, you must determine if you want to spend money on magazines that seem to be rejected regularly.



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.

JUNE 2026

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IWP Position



NEW HOPE – POWDER PALS PROGRAM

Interested AICs are welcome to apply

New Hope for Eastern Oregon Animals (New Hope – Powder Pals) partnered with the Powder River Correctional Facility, Oregon Department of Corrections, since early 2011. A key focus of this work has been the ability to provide meaningful work for inmates in training homeless dogs. More specifically, the program assists homeless dogs lacking obedience skills and behavioral issues that limit the animal's ability to be re-homed successfully. New Hope for Eastern Oregon Animals is a Private Non-Profit whose purpose is to improve the lives of animals through kindness, understanding and respect. Their purpose is to rescue and rehabilitate animals in Eastern Oregon, increase awareness of animal well-being through education, and encourage a caring and safe environment for animals. Work duties will include are but not limited to the following:

- Always follow the training program. Failure to follow the program will result in immediate removal from the program and may result in disciplinary action.
- Conduct or assist with scheduled training sessions.
- Conduct or assist with socialization of the animals.
- Follow the schedule of activities for the animals.
- Exercise animals daily.
- Keep a daily log of the animal's progress in the program.
- Feeding and watering following recommended daily amounts.
- Remove solid waste from kennel areas (inside and outside), and any other area as needed using approved Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).
- Clean kennel area (inside and outside) using appropriate chemicals and PPE.
- Must be willing to work in a variety of weather conditions.

Qualifications for opportunity to apply:

1. In compliance with DOC Case Plan
2. No major misconduct reports within the last 6 months
3. Minimum of 6-8 months remaining on sentence
4. No history of animal neglect or abuse
5. Willingness to work as a team, open to new training ideas, willingness to make a difference to an animal.
6. Be motivated for change and have a good attitude.
7. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE SEND AN APPLICATION FORM TO THE IWP COORDINATOR MR. KENNEDY

Powder River Correctional Facility Contact Mentor List

PRCF Contact Mentor Program Contact Information: If you have questions regarding the Contact Mentor Program or the Oregon Way, or if you would like to participate in the program and be assigned to a mentor, please feel free to send an AIC Communication to Ms. Hoopes.

| Security | New Directions Northwest |
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| Lt. Robbins | |
| Lt. Gray | |
| Sgt. Crawford | |
| Sgt. Erickson | |
| Officer Bauman | |
| Officer Chavez | Administration |
| Officer Easterday | |
| Officer Endersby | Mr. Folden—Physical Plant Manager |
| Officer Gonzalez | Mr. Thomas—Physical Plant |
| Officer Herrick | Ms. DeVore--Administration |
| Officer Hill | Ms. Geddes—Correctional Rehabilitation Mgr. |
| Officer Hollingsworth | Ms. Hoopes—Correctional Counselor |
| Officer Kisor | |
| Officer Leal | |
| Officer Lefever | |
| Officer Lopez | |
| Officer Spriet, S | |
| Officer Thompson | |
| Officer Willmarth | |
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Informational Briefing

Adult in Custody (AIC) Trust Accounts

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| <p>General Spending Account</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary spending account for AICs • Eligible deposits are received into this account <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ <i>Examples: Deposits received from friends/family, and PRAS</i> • AICs use the Request for Withdrawal of Funds form (CD28) to facilitate financial transactions from the General Spending Trust Account • Funds in this account are not protected from debt/obligation collection or garnishment |
| <p>Protected Spending Reserve Account</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is a spending account established for AICs who receive protected money <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ <i>Examples: disability benefits for veterans, moneys received from Native American or tribal government, railroad retirement benefits, OCE Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE) Awards</i> • AICs use the green Request for Withdrawal of Funds from Protected Reserve form (CD28P) to facilitate financial transactions from the Protected Reserve Trust Account • Funds in the Protected Reserve Trust Account are protected from debt/obligation collection or garnishment |
| <p>Transitional Savings Account</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established per SB844/ORS 423.105 as a means for AICs to save funds for release from ODOC custody • 5% of each eligible deposit is received into the AICs Transitional Savings Trust Account until the account reaches \$500 • AICs may elect to transfer funds into this account by submitting a transfer request form (CD1832, <i>available electronically and in paper</i>) up to \$500 • AICs may continue a 5% deduction of their eligible deposits beyond \$500 if court-ordered financial obligations (COFOs) are satisfied • Funds in the Transitional Savings Trust Account are protected from debt/obligation collection or garnishment, but this is not the same thing as the Protected Spending Reserve Account |
| <p>General Savings Account</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established as a means for AICs to save funds outside of the Transitional Savings Trust Account • AICs may elect to transfer funds into the General Savings Trust Account by submitting a transfer request form (CF1832, <i>available electronically and in paper</i>) • Funds in this account are not available until the AIC releases from ODOC custody; an exception may be granted by the CFO or designee per OAR 291 Div. 158 • Funds in the General Savings Trust Account are not protected from debt/obligation collection or garnishment |
| <p>Obligated Reserve Accounts</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical, Optical, Dental, Trip, Education, Religious, and Programming are accounts AICs use when there is a need to reserve funds for a good or service that meets specific criteria • AICs may receive deposits directly to one of these accounts from an external source • AICs must be approved to place funds into an Obligated Reserve Account • Funds in Obligated Reserve Accounts are deemed spent and therefore are not subject to debt/obligation collection or garnishment |

Questions?

AICs may submit an AIC Communication form to Business Services (electronic communication option preferred & available on the tablet). Friends and Family may submit questions to dldoctrustinfo@doc.state.or.us.

Below is the list of status changes made to DOC administrative rules since 3/31/2026.

PROPOSED RULES:

291-037 Request for Public Record

- Amends rule to establish a process to collect credit card payments from individuals requesting public record.
- **Comment Period:** Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 6/17/2026.

PERMANENT RULES:

291-041 Searches (Institutions)

- Amends rule to authorize and establish the department's policy and procedures for the implementation and use of electronic searches (body scanners) in Department of Corrections facilities for the searching of adults in custody.
- **Effective:** 5/1/26

291-076 Suicide Prevention in Correctional Facilities

- Amends rule to replace "inmate" with the statutorily required term "adult in custody"; use person-first, gender-neutral, and community-accepted language and standard department definitions and terminology; clarify the rules or processes; and update processes.
- OAR 291-076-0040 is under temporary adoption effective: 3/31/2026 through 9/26/2026
- **Effective:** 4/24/26

291-139 Legal Affairs (AIC)

- Amends rule to 1) allow the Legal Library to make copies of letters addressed to the Attorney General and the District Attorney, and 2) allow adults in custody to access secure network storage.
- **Effective:** 5/1/26

291-158 Trust Accounts

- Amends rule to change the term "inmate" to "AIC"; align the rules with current practices or with statutory definitions; codify current practice; clarify; update definitions or statutory references; establish guidelines for the assessment of fees to establish a trust account in accordance with ORS 421.125(2)(f); and clarify the AIC's responsibility associated with stop payment requests.
- **Effective:** 5/1/26



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.

Opposite Gender Viewing/Announcements

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 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.

Community-Based PREA Advocacy (Support) Program

ODOC has partnered with community based, confidential advocates of sexual abuse victims to provide services to AICs. AICs at ODOC who have experienced sexual abuse may reach a community-based advocate by making a language selection, entering your AIC PIN, then press 0*711 AIC telephone systems, or may 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. There is no charge for calls to advocates.

The community-based advocacy crisis line is for individuals needing assistance coping with sexual abuse related issues and should not be used for other purposes.

Telephone calls and mail with community-based advocacy centers is considered privileged communication and will be handled like legal calls/official mail. All advocacy calls are not monitored or recorded.

Advocates provide confidential support and crisis intervention, inform you about the investigation and medical examination process, educate you about healing from sexual abuse and offer resources and referrals.

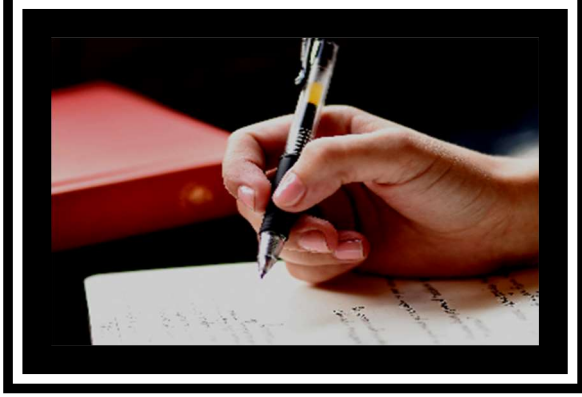
Advocates will not tell you what to do, communicate with the institution unless you request them to do so and sign a release and will not provide legal advice.

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

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:

Ericka Sage PREA Coordinator Oregon Department of Corrections 3723 Fairview Industrial Drive, SE Salem, OR 97302



VICTIM SERVICES PROGRAMS

RESPONSIBILITY

LETTER BANK

The Responsibility Letter Bank is a structured letter writing process that provides adults in custody (AIC) with the opportunity to demonstrate responsibility for their crimes and express remorse for the harm they may have caused.

The program provides crime victims/survivors with the choice to receive information in a safe manner.

- ◆ AIC's may initiate the process by applying to participate in the program
- ◆ Crime victims/survivors may inquire with Victim Services to find if they have a letter available for them
- ◆ Victims are not contacted about the availability of a letter if they have not registered with the Bank through Victim Services
- ◆ Victims decide whether or not they wish to receive a responsibility letter and whether or not the AIC is informed that the victim received or read the letter
- ◆ Participation does not constitute permission for the AIC to make additional contact
- ◆ Victims may choose to respond to a responsibility letter through the program, however, further correspondence requires the approval to participate in the FDP
- ◆ Letters will be reviewed by the Victim Services Program for appropriateness
- ◆ Accepted AIC letters will be deposited in the Responsibility Letter Bank maintained by Victim Services
- ◆ Letters are voluntary and will not affect an AICs good time, release date, or post-prison conditions

To request additional information about the Responsibility Letter Bank, please contact Victim Services at:

DOC Headquarters

Victim Services- Responsibility Letter Bank

3723 Fairview Industrial Drive SE Suite 200

Salem, OR 97302-4975

From the Administrative Rules Program:

Below is the list of status changes made to DOC administrative rules since 4/29/2026.

PROPOSED RULES:

291-048 Mental Health Special Housing

- Amends rule to clarify or improve consistency, remove gendered language, update and align definitions and processes with current therapeutic and operational practices, replace “inmate” with “adult in custody,” and adopt a new rule establishing programming levels for Behavioral Health Units.
- **Comment Period:** Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 7/20/2026.

291-082 Assessment, Assignment, and Supervision of AICs for Work Assignments and Unfenced Minimum Housing

- Amends rule to update eligibility criteria for outside-the-perimeter work and lower-security housing, revise the definition of escape, and update and clarify classification criteria, terminology, and processes, along with general clean-up edits and removal of duplicative materials.
- **Comment Period:** Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 7/20/2026.

291-104 Classification

- Amends rule to update eligibility criteria for outside-the-perimeter work, revise the definition of escape and related custody thresholds, remove obsolete ICE-related overrides, and update classification criteria, terminology, and definitions. Also clarify the Classification Manager’s role and refine key custody-classification processes.
- **Comment Period:** Comments must be received by the Rules Office before 12:00PM (noon) on 7/20/2026.

TEMPORARY RULES:

291-082 Assessment, Assignment, and Supervision of AICs for Work Assignments and Unfenced Minimum Housing

- Amends rule to raise the time-remaining threshold for outside-the-perimeter work, allow consideration of AICs with misdemeanor convictions, remove restrictions tied to Reckless Burning, and revise the definition of escape and related custody thresholds to expand eligibility for community work and unfenced housing.

- **Effective:** 5/26/2026 through 11/21/2026

291-104 Classification

- Amends rule to raise the eligibility threshold for outside-the-perimeter work, revise the definition of escape, adjust custody levels to broaden access to community work and unfenced housing, and remove outdated ICE-related override language to align with current DOC practices.
- **Effective:** 5/26/2026 through 11/21/2026

PERMANENT RULES:

291-158 Trust Accounts

- Statutory Minor Correction to fix rule citation in OAR 291-158-0081(1). The text references OAR 291-158-0015(6)(c) which no longer exists as it was consolidated. Corrected to reference OAR 291-158-0015(6)(b).
- **Effective:** 5/14/2026

291-203 Cost of Care

- Amends rule to change the term “inmate” to “adult in custody”, remove the requirement for the department to establish an ability to pay for each AIC; and allow DOC to pursue cost of care reimbursement from all adults in custody, not just those with determinate sentences.
- **Effective:** 5/15/2026