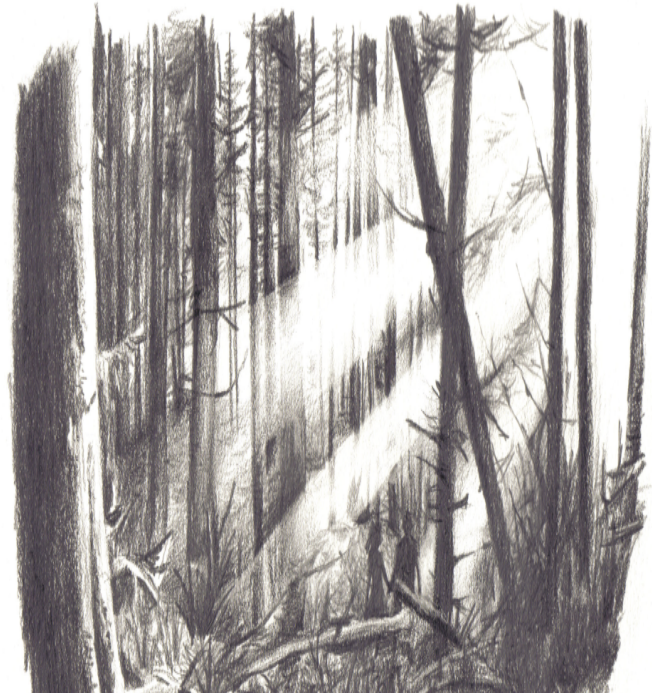


**MOTHER LODE
REGIONAL JUVENILE
DETENTION FACILITY**



YOUTH ORIENTATION HANDBOOK



The purpose of this handbook is to assist you in understanding the rules governing your stay at the Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility. The handbook also explains your personal rights and provides an overview of what to expect during your time here. Further, the handbook will answer frequently asked questions, and help to alleviate or reduce any fears you may experience regarding the realities of staying in a secure detention facility. Please remember to feel comfortable asking any questions you may have about the content of this material! Staff are present to provide support, assistance, safety, and rehabilitative programming. Working with you and ensuring your time spent here is productive is our number one priority!

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

WHAT IS THIS PLACE?

The Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility is a secure detention facility commonly referred to as a “Juvenile Hall,” where youth who have been accused of committing an act of delinquency (i.e. a violation of state or federal law) are housed pending Court proceedings. Youth are also housed at the facility that have been committed by the Court to spend a specified period of time as a consequence for their act of delinquency (i.e. their law violation).

The purpose of the facility is to provide you with safe and secure detention while providing you support and helping you make positive changes in your overall conduct.

The mailing address and facility phone number are as follows:

Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility
12784 Justice Center Drive
Sonora, CA 95370
(209) 536-6700

WHEN WILL MY PARENTS BE NOTIFIED THAT I'M HERE?

Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility staff will inform your parent(s) or legal guardian(s) of your detention at the time of booking. As such, it is very important you provide intake-staff with accurate information regarding your parent or legal guardian's contact information. We will also inform your parents/legal guardians of your initial court date and time. Please note all juvenile matters are legally confidential, and only your parents/legal guardians will be informed of your detention.

WHEN CAN I VISIT MY FAMILY AND MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS?

Upon admission into the facility you have the right to make two telephone calls (up to five minutes in duration each) to your parents/legal guardians and/ or attorney. Should you be gainfully employed, provisions will also be made for you to contact your employer, should you wish to do so. After the intake phone call has either been completed or refused, calls to parents and/or legal guardians are made when phone call passes have been earned and when time and staffing levels allow. Residents are only permitted to speak to their parents/legal guardians and attorney, unless specific permission to speak with someone else has been authorized by the Court or facility Superintendent. Please note you do not need to earn telephone passes to speak with your attorney. Further, your parent/legal guardian is always permitted to visit you during approved visitation hours.

WHAT OTHER VISITORS CAN I HAVE DURING MY DETENTION?

Approved case related professionals are allowed to visit you during your stay. This includes your attorney, Probation Officer, Clergy (Priest, Rabbi, Minister, etc.) and therapist. Special accommodations can also be made on a case by case basis, as approved by the facility Superintendent.

Whenever you need to speak with a professional involved in your case let a staff member know, and we will coordinate the process.

WHERE DO I SLEEP?

To help assure your safety and security, and that of other residents, unless you are assigned to a two-bed unit (based on facility capacity, needs, or special circumstances), you will have your own sleeping room. Your sleeping room

will have all the necessary furniture and equipment for you to address your personal needs. Staff members complete regular visual checks of all rooms, and your room is also equipped with an intercom system should you need to speak with a staff member.

HOW IS MY SAFETY ASSURED DURING MY DETENTION?

The facility employs trained peace officers to supervise you and other residents during your stay to assure you are safe and secure. In addition to peace officer staff, audio and video devices are placed strategically throughout the facility to monitor all activities.

HOW DO I HAVE A PRIVATE OR CONFIDENTIAL MEETING?

Special meeting rooms are provided so you can have confidential conversations with case related professionals and/or facility staff. Interview rooms and a medical consult room are specifically reserved for private meetings with your attorney, medical staff, and/or other professionals connected with your case.

WHAT IF I HAVE MEDICAL NEEDS OR NEEDS?

COUNSELING

The facility has licensed medical staff available to respond to your medical needs. A licensed physician (i.e. doctor) visits the facility one day a week in addition to a registered nurse assessing medical needs for specified hours Monday through Friday. Should there be a medical emergency during non-covered hours, you will be transported to Sonora Regional Medical Center (SRMC). Mental health staff are also available to help you with crisis situations or other problems that may arise during your detention stay. Upon your arrival, our medical staff will complete a physical examination and medical history interview. Please immediately report if you are sick, injured, require

medical attention, are currently taking any prescribed medication, or if you have any food allergies. All accommodations will be made to ensure your medical and mental health needs are met.

WHO ARE THE STAFF?

There are Administrators, Juvenile Correctional Officers (JCO's), educators, mental health providers, medical professionals, and support staff who will work with you during your detention stay. They are trained to help you address negative patterns of conduct while teaching you to employ behaviors which will assist you in making positive changes. They will help ensure you have a safe and secure detention stay.

WHEN DO I EAT?

You will receive three (3) healthy meals each day and a snack each evening before bedtime. Please alert staff if you have any food allergies! All efforts will be made to ensure you receive a balanced and nutritious diet and any special dietary needs are met.

WHAT PERSONAL SUPPLIES DO I GET?

The facility will provide you with clothing, bath (hygiene) items, reading materials and bedding. You will shower daily and you are provided with soap, shampoo, washcloths, towels and other personal hygiene supplies. If you have special hygiene needs (contacts, braces, retainers, etc.), please let a staff member know right away so necessary arrangements for these items can be made!

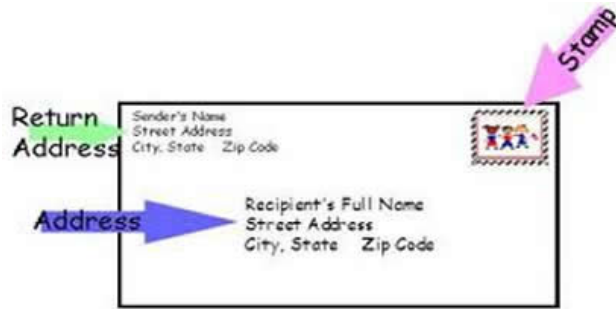
WILL I GET MAIL?

You may write letters and receive mail while in the facility. However, there is no mail delivery on weekends and holidays. Your mail is sent out promptly & we deliver mail to you when we receive it.

All written communication to you or from you is subject to search by staff to maintain safety & security, except for legal mail from the courts, judges, Probation Officers, Parole Agents, your attorney and/or the Board of State and Community Corrections. Packages from non-legal parties exceeding a regular business envelope in size (for the purpose of this policy 5" x 10") are prohibited and will be returned to sender. You may write and unlimited amount of letters. Stamps for these types of communications will be provided at no cost.

Your envelope should be addressed like this:





Please note you are not permitted to write letters, messages or notes to other youth in the facility or to any other adult or juvenile housed at a detention facility, unless special permissions have been granted by the Facility Superintendent.

CAN I EXERCISE WHILE I AM HERE?

Yes! You will be able to exercise in the outdoor recreation area when you are participating in recreational activities.

DO I GET ANY BOOKS OR READING MATERIALS?

The facility has a library and you will have regular access to reading materials. You are allowed to check out books and reading materials. Recognized religious texts will be provided to you by asking a staff member.

WHAT WILL I BE DOING WHILE I'M AT THE FACILITY?

You will be participating in various educational programs, exercise, and leisure activities. Additionally, the facility provides voluntary religious services, group activities, and counseling services.

DO I HAVE ACCESS TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES?

You shall have the opportunity to voluntarily practice and participate in your respective recognized religion, subject to safety and security concerns. Religious programs will be provided and youth given the opportunity for religious services.

WILL I GO TO SCHOOL DURING MY STAY?

You will be required to attend school unless you have graduated or obtained your G.E.D and/or equivalent. Our school program is facilitated by the Tuolumne County Superintendent of Schools Office. You are expected to actively participate and follow classroom rules, as well as teacher's instructions while in school. **Use this time to focus on obtaining necessary units for a high school diploma!**

WHAT CAN I EXPECT FROM STAFF?

You can expect to be treated with dignity and respect while staff assist you in addressing any behavioral problems which led to your detention. Staff are here to help you, keep you safe, and assist you in making positive changes which will help you have a successful future.

WHAT DO I DO IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY?

During any type of facility emergency, you **MUST** follow staff instructions. Failure to follow emergency rules or staff instructions could result in administrative discipline and/or criminal charges filed against you. Your personal safety is always the priority, which is why it is so important to follow directives from staff at all times.

FIRE ALARM SOUNDS: Do as instructed.

POWER OUTAGE: Remain where you are and do as staff instructs you to do.

DOWN AND COVER (RIOT CONTROL):

During an emergency and issuance of a verbal command from staff “DOWN AND COVER,” You will need to kneel down, put your head on the floor and place your hands over the back of your neck.

DOWN AND COVER IF YOU ARE SITTING AT A TABLE:

During an emergency, put your head down on the table and your hands over your head.



*No talking, disruptive or non-compliant behavior will be tolerated during emergency procedures. Doing so or causing unnecessary delay may result in administrative discipline.

SHOWER PROCEDURES:

Staff will announce when showers are to begin. You are required to follow these rules:

Showers: you have 4 minutes in the shower, PLEASE GET OUT OF THE SHOWER when instructed to by the staff. NO HORSE PLAYING or TALKING in the showers. Put your clothes right side out in the proper containers. Do not ball up or tie socks together.

ROOM:

Rooms will be inspected one or more times a day to ensure they are in order. Remember this is NOT your room; it belongs to the taxpayers of Tuolumne County. You are accountable for the entire room and its contents. ANY and ALL damages done by you to the room will result in disciplinary actions and/or criminal charges filed against you.

- 1). Your bed should be made each morning and your room cleaned.
- 2). Ask staff to wait if you are using the bathroom when they tap on your door to enter. Say YES or NO loud enough that staff can hear you outside your door.
- 3). You may not keep or store opened food items for later use. You are only allowed to have approved commissary/reading/correspondence items in your room.
- 4). If you are in a shared room and you find you cannot get along with your roommate, you may be moved to another room.
- 5). Use a Youth Report form (to file a complaint about another resident or staff) that is available on the unit. When you fill one out, you are to ask a staff member to take you to the locked box and you will be instructed to place it in the locked box. The facility Superintendent will regularly review all youth reports.
- 6). Pictures taped to the wall should only be taped on the top.

The --- **COMMISSARY**

The commissary is a store which has items you may purchase with points you have earned during your stay at the facility. There are items which are distributed daily and other privileges which are scheduled as soon as reasonably possible.

1. Tangible Items

- a. Special hygiene products
- b. Writing/drawing materials
- c. Cards and games
- d. Puzzles & puzzle books
- e. Extra Books
- f. Snack foods

(See Commissary Request Form in your intake folder for a more detailed list)

2. Other privileges

- a. Extra Phone Calls
- b. Special Visits
- c. Special TV time
- d. Video game time
- e. Private recreation
- f. Extended bed-time

(See Commissary Request Form in your intake folder for a more detailed list)

Residents may request items by completing the Commissary Request Form. These are passed out each day by staff. The commissary is available to residents daily as long as there are no restrictions from commissary as the result of rule violation(s). Residents are allowed to only spend earned points! No credit is given, and no credit can be traded.



Residents are responsible to keep possession of all commissary items. If you share items, you will lose your commissary privilege for a week.



1. BEHAVIOR SCORE SHEET:

A. During your time here, you can earn points each day for your overall conduct, attitude, and behavior.

B. You are expected to be safe, responsible, and respectful. Points are earned for 0 to 2 reminders for being safe, responsible, and respectful, which includes the following:

- 1). Following staff directions
- 2). Being polite
- 3). Asking permission and waiting for recognition to speak
- 4). Using an inside voice
- 5). Using appropriate language
- 6). Being honest
- 7). Keeping your body to yourself
- 8). Maintaining personal and perimeter boundaries
- 9). Maintaining hygiene and appearance
- 10). Accepting consequences
- 11). Free of contraband
- 12). Participating in class
- 13). Participating in groups and activities
- 14). Appropriate use of furniture, supplies, and equipment
- 15). Good sportsmanship

- 16). Maintaining room cleanliness
- 17). Being your own advocate and reporting injuries
- 18). Keeping minimal physical contact at visiting

***Points are awarded after each period. Weekdays have 5 periods, and weekends/holidays have 3 periods.**

BEHAVIORAL RULES AND EXPECTATIONS:

Behavioral Rules and Expectations Matrix

	Safety	Responsibility	Respect
Intake	- Ask permission to move -Keep your body to yourself -Maintain boundaries -Free of contraband	-Communicate needs to staff -Be honest -Communicate to staff only -Accept consequences	-Follow all staff directions -Be polite -Use appropriate language -Inside voice
Living Unit	-Keep your body to yourself -No horseplay	-If unsure, ask -Clean up after yourself	-Follow all staff directions

	-Walk, no running -Use furniture appropriately -Free of contraband	-Look presentable -Set a good example -Only eat your own food -Accept consequences	-Be polite -Ask permission -Use appropriate language -Inside voice -Positive peer relations -Use eating utensils as intended -Chew with your mouth closed
School	-Keep your body to yourself -Avoid conflict (with peers and staff) -Maintain boundaries -Ask permission to move	-Keep track of supplies -Care for supplies -Focus on assigned task -Participation in class -Keep feet off chairs/desks	-Follow all staff directions -Raise your hand and wait for recognition -Listen attentively to

		-Accept consequences	speakers
Programs /Group	-Keep your body to yourself -Maintain boundaries -Free of contraband	-Participate in group -Set a good example	-Follow all staff directions -Be polite -Use appropriate language -Inside voice -Raise your hand and wait for recognition
Indoor Recreation	-Keep your body to yourself -Use equipment correctly -Maintain boundaries	-Participate in activity -Maintain personal property -Maintain equipment -Wear clothing correctly -Report injuries	-Follow all staff directions -Use appropriate language -Good sportsmanship

			-Include others in activity
Outdoor Recreation	-Keep your body to yourself -Use equipment correctly -Maintain personal and perimeter boundaries	-Participate in activity -Maintain personal property -Maintain equipment -Wear clothing correctly -Report injuries	-Follow all staff directions -Use appropriate language -Good sportsmanship -Include others in activity
Hallways	-Keep your body to yourself -Maintain boundaries	-No loud conversations/yelling -Walk directly to destination	-Follow all staff directions -Raise your hand and wait for recognition
Room	-Free of contraband	-Room is clean -Use toilet, sink,	-Follow all staff

	-Use toilet for intended purpose only -Soiled toilet paper in the toilet -Wash and dry hands	- soap, and tissue correctly -Flush toilet -Bed is made -Shoes outside the door -Report contraband/vandalism	- directions -Inside voices -respect the privacy of others -Spit in the sink or toilet only
Medical Office	-Avoid conflict -Maintain boundaries -Remain seated -Free of contraband	-Be your own advocate -Follow pill pass policy -Communicate needs to staff	- Follow all staff directions -Use appropriate language -Use positive communication
Visiting	-Keep your body to yourself -Keep physical contact to a minimum -Free of	-Dress appropriately -Avoid conflict -End visit if necessary (Visits are	-Follow all staff directions -Keep your visit to yourself

	contraband	subject to end by probation)	-Inside voices -Maintain appropriate contact
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RESIDENT CONDUCT:

While detained at the Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility, you are expected to follow all facility rules and adhere to staff directives without hesitation. Through clearly defined rules and enforcement procedures, you are provided social structure as well as the benefit of living in a safe, healthy, and sanitary housing environment. There will be disciplinary consequences for youth who fail to adhere to facility rules and/or abide by staff directives.

MINOR RULE VIOLATIONS:

Minor Rule Violations may result in, but are not limited to:

- 1). 1st Offense: 10-minute refocus. You are expected to sit or stand still and quiet to calm down and/or think about your behavior. If you do not complete a 2 or more refocuses, you will not be allowed to participate in commissary that day.
- 2). 2nd Offense: 1 Day of No Commissary or writing a short essay reflecting on your actions
- 3). 3rd Offense: 2 Days of No Commissary
- 4). 4th Offense: 3 Days of No Commissary
- 5). 5 or more Offenses: Administrative Review

SERIOUS RULE VIOLATIONS:

- 1). Permitting or encouraging bullying behaviors
- 2). Failure to put forth required effort during activities
- 3). Arguing with staff, peers, or other persons
- 4). Disorderly room conditions
- 5). Disrupting activities (peers, staff, or others)
- 6). Improper etiquette for meals
- 7). Failure to maintain proper hygiene standards
- 8). Horseplay during showers
- 9). Continued failure to follow staff instructions or directives
- 10). Written &/or verbal threats & non-verbal threats or gestures
- 11). Lying or any dishonest behaviors
- 12). Possessions of contraband
- 13). Abuse of the grievance procedure
- 14). Refusal to submit to 10/20 redirection
- 15). Disrespect towards staff, self or others
- 16). Unauthorized physical contact with others
- 17). Abusive language, excessive cussing/swearing
- 18). Talking about sex or making comments of a sexual nature
- 19). Tampering with the facility
- 20). Disruptive behavior (talking, making noises, etc.) when in room

- 21). Unauthorized or inappropriate use of facility equipment or services
- 22). Inappropriate conversation topics
- 23). Trading or bartering privileged items or food

SERIOUS RULE VIOLATIONS MAY RESULT IN, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO:

- 1). Written assignments
- 2). Commissary privileges Suspended
- 3). Room time
- 4). Leisure time reduction

MAJOR RULE VIOLATIONS:

- 1). Bullying (or attempted bullying) of another person
- 2). Fighting (or other assaultive behaviors)
- 3). Detaining another person against his/her will.
- 4). Possession (or attempted possession) of weapons
- 5). Repeated serious rule violations (violating same serious rule >5 + times)
- 7). Intentionally exposing genitalia to others
- 8). Performing or simulating any sexual act
- 9). Intentional unauthorized physical contact
- 10). Disruptive &/or non-compliant behavior during emergency situations (including drills)
- 11). Disruptive behavior (talking, making noises, etc.) during sleeping hours

- 12). Altering or damaging facility property
- 13). Being absent without leave (AWOL) for any period of time
- 14). Escape, attempting to escape, conspiring to escape, or discussing escape
- 15). Rioting, attempting to riot, conspiring to riot, or, discussing riots
- 17). Unauthorized entry into a secure area
- 18). Gang identification of any kind
- 19). Failure to fully participate in the educational program. This includes demonstrating poor behavior in the classroom or failure to put forth adequate effort

MAJOR RULE VIOLATIONS MAY RESULT IN, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO:

- 1). Thinking Error Reports (written assignments)
- 2). Commissary privileges Suspended
- 3). Room time
- 4). Leisure time reduction
- 5). New law violation (should rule violation also be a violation of state or federal law)

USE OF FORCE:

Juvenile Corrections Officer staff members are authorized to use force under the following circumstances:

- A. To defend themselves against an assaultive or combative youth;

- B. For defense of another staff member or youth;
- C. To overcome resistance with a physically aggressive youth;
- D. To prevent escape;
- E. To effect a custody/arrest; or
- F. To prevent youth from harming his/herself.

Chemical Spray: Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) spray or foam containing 10% pepper in a carrier medium is used in this facility. This agent causes an irritation of the nerve endings near the skin's surface causing burning on contact. Chemical agents may be used to control, restrain, or subdue imminent or actual violent behavior when such behavior presents a clear danger to staff, youth, or other persons in the facility.

The Wrap: provides a safe and quick method of controlling and immobilizing a violent or potentially violent/combatative subject. The Wrap can be used, but is not limited to use in any of the following situations:

- A. Whenever staff anticipates a possible violent/combatative behavior.
- B. To immobilize a violent/combatative subject.
- C. To limit violent/combatative subjects from causing injury to themselves or others.
- D. To prevent violent/combatative subjects from causing property damage by kicking.
- E. To restrain subjects after a chemical spray has been used.
- F. When conventional methods of restraint are not effective.
- G. In transportation of violent/combatative subjects.

H. To assist with cell extraction of violent/combative subject.

YOUTH GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE:

The Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility maintains a youth grievance process that affords you due process and allows for an orderly and timely resolution of any complaints you may have during your time in the facility.

Acts which constitute reasonable grounds for the initiation of a grievance by a youth include violations of your civil rights, criminal acts, unjustified denial or restriction of privileges, inadequate conditions of confinement (such as inadequate food, clothing, shelter, and/or access to medical, mental health and educational services).

The facility administration strongly encourages you to report any form of mistreatment from staff or other youth, without fear of reprisal or reprimand. Your physical safety and emotional well-being is our number one priority.

HOW TO MAKE A GRIEVANCE:

Upon intake into the facility, you will be provided with a Youth Grievance form. You will find it in your folder along with this handbook and other documentation. If you do not have a blank Youth Grievance form, you may ask a staff member to provide you with a new copy as often as you may need one.

Please note, you may only file grievances that are violations of your basic civil rights or are related to the conditions of your confinement. The Youth Grievance form contains a list of the appropriate reasons for which a grievance may be filed. You must be able to check one of the boxes provided on the form for the grievance to be considered.

When you have finished completing a grievance form you may fold it and bring it with you next time you come out of your room. Tell the staff that you wish to turn in a grievance. You may give your grievance to a staff member directly, or confidentially in the locked grievance box on the living unit. The staff are not permitted to read, or even touch, your grievance.

If you choose to place your grievance form confidentially in the locked youth grievance box, staff are not permitted to read, or even touch, your grievance. You can be assured that staff do not have access to this box. Your grievance will be handled directly by the facility Superintendent. All grievances are taken seriously. You are expected to take them seriously as well.

ZERO TOLERANCE POLICY:

Please note the Mother Lode Regional Juvenile Detention Facility maintains a zero tolerance policy for sexual misconduct. Any type of sexual conduct between staff and youth, volunteers and youth, and youth and youth, regardless of consensual status, is strictly prohibited and subject to administrative sanction and criminal prosecution. An investigation will be conducted and documented whenever sexual misconduct/harassment/abuse/assault is alleged, threatened, or occurs.

CONTACT A STAFF MEMBER, PREA COORDINATOR, AND/ OR FACILITY SUPERINTENDENT IMMEDIATELY TO REPORT ANY INCIDENT OF SEXUAL MISCONDUCT, HARASSMENT, ABUSE, OR ASSAULT!

DISCRIMINATION:

Discriminating against, oppressing or providing favoritism to any person because of age, race, color, creed, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, national origin, ancestry, marital status, physical or mental disability, medical condition or other classification protected by law, or intentionally denying or impeding another in the exercise or enjoyment of any right, privilege, power or immunity, knowing the conduct is unlawful and prohibited in this facility

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GUIDE TO JUVENILE COURT: This section provides basic information about the juvenile court process. Make sure you talk to your attorney or Probation Officer for any questions you may have.

FILING OF THE PETITION

A petition asks the court to get involved. It says what the arresting officer thinks you did. It is the judge's job to decide if the petition is true.

You have the right to get a copy of the petition. It says what you have been accused of. It does not mean you are guilty. Make sure you read the petition carefully so you know what you are being charged with.

Once you receive the petition, you will also receive a notice that tells you about your first hearing, called a “detention hearing.”

HEARINGS IN JUVENILE COURT

There are 7 types of hearings you may have in juvenile court:

1. **Detention hearing**

If you are detained for more than two days, you will have a detention hearing within three court days. (A court day is a day the court is open.) The judge will decide if you can go home before the next hearing.

2. **Hearings on motions**

These are court dates to work out different things. Motion hearings can come up at any time during the case.

3. **Fitness or waiver hearing**

This is a hearing to decide if you will be tried as an adult. If the judge decides that you are “unfit” for

juvenile court, you will be tried in adult court. This will not happen if you are under the age of 14 when you committed the alleged act.

4. **Jurisdiction hearing**

This is when the judge decides if you committed the alleged act.

5. **Disposition hearing**

If the judge decides you committed the act, there will be a disposition hearing to decide what consequences there may be. This can be on the same day as the jurisdiction hearing. If the judge says you did not commit the crime, there will be no disposition hearing.

6. **Review hearings**

Sometimes there are hearings to see how you are doing.

For these hearings:

- You must go to the hearings.
- The judge will decide what is best for you.
- The judge may ask you questions
- You have a right to have an interpreter.

Jurisdiction hearing

An attorney will talk to you about what you should say in court.

If there is a trial (contested hearing), the District Attorney will make a case against you. Then your attorney will present your defense. The judge will then decide if you did what you are accused of.

If there is enough evidence to find that you did what you are accused of, the judge will make a “true finding.” Then the judge will set a time for a disposition hearing to decide your consequences.

If there is not enough evidence to say you committed the act, the case will be dismissed. If this happens, you will be released from the facility.

Disposition hearing

The judge can order 1 of 5 things:

1. You may be ordered to go home with formal supervision from a probation officer. The judge will set up the formal supervision requirements.
2. You may be put on probation and have to live with a relative, in a foster home or group home, or in a secure facility.
3. You may be put on probation and sent to a probation camp or ranch.

4. You may be ordered to remain in this facility, or sent to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, Division of Juvenile Justice. If you are tried in adult court, you can be sent to the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.
5. You may be ordered to do things, like go to counseling or participate in educational programs.

The victim can go to the disposition hearing and speak to the court. The victim (and the parents if the victim is a child) will get a notice about the hearing.

The Probation Officer's Report and Responsibilities: The probation officer will write a report to tell the judge about you. The judge will get this report at the disposition hearing.

Report:

- Says what the probation officer thinks should happen if the judge says you committed the act;
- Has a copy of your arrest record;
- Talks about what you did;
- Has statements from you, your family, and other people who know you well;
- Has a school report; and
- Has a statement from the victim.

If you are put on probation, the probation officer will enforce the court's orders. The officer will keep an eye on you to make sure you obey the law and follow the terms of probation. The officer will try to get you involved in school and community programs, and in job training or counseling.

If the judge decides you should not go home, the probation officer must find a place for you to live. This can be with a relative, in a foster home or group home, or in an institution such as this facility.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO ASK A STAFF MEMBER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE WHILE YOU ARE HERE. WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU BE SUCCESSFUL AND LEARN TOOLS NECESSARY FOR BECOMING A HEALTHY ADULT! WE WANT YOU TO SUCCEED!!!!

NOTES: