

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility

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Coffee Creek Correctional Facility is a multi-security facility that accommodates all female inmates (except for a few in boot camp) and provides intake and evaluation of all inmates committed to the Oregon Department of Corrections. The facility includes areas for cell and dormitory housing, inmate work programs, job training, education, treatment programs, health services, food services, physical plant, warehouse space for on-site storage, a central records unit, Early Head Start, and administration.

Location

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility is located on 108 acres west of the intersection of Day Road and Graham's Ferry Road in Wilsonville. The prison's phone number is 503-570-6400.

Inmate Population

Coffee Creek Correctional Facility can accommodate up to 1,684 inmates including:

- 432 Male Intake Beds
- 648 Female Medium Security Beds
- 540 Female Minimum Security Beds (including 108 treatment beds)
- 64 Female Special Housing Beds

Staffing

There are more than 450 corrections professionals working at CCCF and approximately 700 volunteers assisting with programs and services for inmates.

Intake and Evaluation:

All inmates committed to the Oregon Department of Corrections enter the system through the Oregon Corrections Intake Center at CCCF. The four-week intake and evaluation period is used to thoroughly assess each offender and identify the probable root causes for their criminal behavior. To equip offenders with the tools necessary for a positive and successful incarceration and re-entry, each inmate receives a prioritized "corrections plan" that identifies his or her assets, liabilities and prescribes appropriate interventions.

The traditional basic assessment includes medical, educational, psychological, and substance-abuse evaluations. Additionally, the Oregon DOC has adopted the Criminogenic Assessment Model to assess offenders' status in seven key domains:

- Employment
- Marital/Family
- Associates/Social Interaction
- Substance Abuse
- Community Functioning
- Personal/Emotional Orientation
- Attitudes

Information pertaining to each of these domains is obtained from the offender's criminal history, written assessment tools and a thorough, semi-structured interview with an intake correctional counselor. The information is used to rank the offender's risk level in each domain as "asset," "low," "moderate" or "severe." Appropriate program assignments are laid out for his or her time within the DOC and, upon release, under post-prison supervision.

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The mission of the Oregon Department of Corrections is to promote public safety by holding offenders accountable for their actions and reducing the risk of future criminal behavior.



This thorough evaluation and subsequent correctional plan ensure that prescribed programs directly target the inmate's priority areas. By using their time productively, inmates can greatly increase their ability to succeed in society after release, thus lowering recidivism and making Oregon a safer place to live.

Construction Background

Construction on CCCF began in April 2000. The minimum custody facility was completed in October 2001, and the medium custody women's prison and the intake facility in April 2002. The entire facility has 425,000 sq. ft. of space.

Programs at CCCF

Correctional programs at Coffee Creek give female state prisoners an opportunity to prepare for their successful return to the community upon release. Education programs can help them complete their basic education. Parenting classes are designed to help them learn skills to resume care for their children in a responsible manner. On-site Early Head Start allows inmate mothers an opportunity to parent under close supervision. Alcohol and drug treatment programs teach inmates to overcome their chemical dependencies. Work programs teach them how to hold down jobs and teach them new skills for the work place. Religious programs provide a spiritual environment to encourage individual development and give participating inmates a foundation for lifestyle improvements.

Programs give inmates access to the tools they need to practice and use to live a crime-free, responsible life while incarcerated and upon release.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment, Mental Health Programs

- Turning Point: Provides recovery skills, an understanding the diseases, and support networks upon release to prevent criminal activity and addiction and/or mental health relapses.
- In Focus: provides both chemical dependency and mental health treatment to inmates during a 6 - 12 month stay in a therapeutic community within the prison.
- Mental health services
- HIV/HepC counseling
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Crisis management
- Connections
- Narcotics Anonymous

Education Programs

- Adult Basic Education (ABE)
- General Educational Development (GED)
- Destinations computer lab

Transition/Lifeskills/Cognitive Classes

- Pathfinders and Thinking for Change
- Parenting Training: provides incarcerated parents support, information, and skills to effectively resume the parenting role after prison. Programs include: parenting skills, Girl Scouts Beyond Bars, Early Head Start, family literacy, and prenatal education/Doula support.
- Women in Community Service: reduces the number of women living in poverty by promoting self-reliance and economic independence.
- Pathfinders
- Thinking for Change

Job Training Programs

- Computer technology
- Eye-glasses recycling
- Hair Design

Work Programs

- Sewing
- DMV phone center
- Food services
- Physical plant
- Landscape Maintenance
- Work crews (minimum only)
- Print shop

Voluntary Programs

- Religious services of multiple denominations
- Many community service and self-enhancement activities.

Local Involvement

Before construction began in 2000, the Department of Corrections formed the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility Advisory Committee. Citizens from nearby communities who represent a broad cross-section of local areas of interest serve as an advisory group to the DOC. Communication is two-way: committee members provide the department with information regarding community issues and DOC seeks input from committee members about its plans, activities and practices that may affect local communities. Many committee members also participate in facility activities.

