



Juvenile Rehabilitation Entry and Reentry

Juvenile Rehabilitation (JR) strives to make communities safer and help youth and young adults returning from confinement to become productive citizens. Successful reentry is based on a strong, culturally-responsive continuum of care and support, effective treatment services and case management practices, comprehensive education, vocation and employment programs, inclusion of family/natural supports, community-based connections, and venues for meaningful individual voice (Executive Order 16-05: Building Safe and Strong Communities through Successful Reentry).

Entry Planning

Reentry planning begins upon admission. This includes a series of assessments to determine treatment and medical needs, education, and essential rehabilitation and reentry services. There are additional assessment tools used for determining release, parole eligibility, and transition to a less restrictive community facility alternative.

Reentry and Transition Planning

Release planning is initiated within the first 30 days of admission and continues throughout an individual's stay. Many of the entry activities continue and include developing a reentry plan, engaging family/natural supports, housing options, connecting to relevant therapeutic supports, and education and healthcare services to ensure a successful future.

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Upon Entry:

- Campus placement and orientation
- Screens and assessments (wellness, clinical, safety, medical)
- Risk/needs assessment
- Clinical screens and assessments
- Family/natural supports engagement
- Tribal connections
- Youth and family reentry team meeting
- Reentry plan
- Housing supports
- Medical assessment
- School partnerships
- Employment pathways

Reentry Planning

- Youth and family reentry team meetings
- Reentry plan updates
- Medicaid coverage
- Case review
- Housing supports
- Legal notifications
- Legal obligations (financial, community service, parole conditions)
- School partnership
- Preparation and transition to least restrictive in community.
- Employment pathways
- Health care connections
- Essential documents (Washington State ID, Social Security card)

**Note: The elements above are not in order.*



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