

Marion County Volunteer & Intern Orientation Manual



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Welcome Marion County Volunteer or Intern

This information has been prepared for you, the volunteer, to give you the foundation, the philosophies, and the policies that make Marion County a great place to volunteer and work. Marion County defines a volunteer as “any person who donates approved service without pay or reimbursement other than approved incidental expenses for those services rendered.”

Marion County encourages volunteer participation of persons under 12 with family participation, 12 - 17 years of age with parental permission, college interns, and adults. Anyone interested in helping neighbors and making a difference in our community is welcome to apply. Volunteer position availability varies. Some volunteer positions may be available on an ongoing basis while others are open only one-time.

Volunteers are given a general orientation on the contents of this manual prior to assisting Marion County. Departments provide job site orientation and training for the position. Volunteers are considered unpaid staff and are expected to adhere to the same policies and procedures as paid staff.

We wish you success in your volunteer experience and hope this information will be helpful to you as a volunteer for Marion County. If at any time you have questions or need more information, please ask either your department supervisor or the county volunteer services coordinator for assistance.

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Marion County Policies and Information

This is an overview of Marion County's policies and philosophies. The complete text of the policies is available upon request from the department, volunteer coordinator, or the Human Resources Division of Business Services.

County policies become official once they have been adopted by the Board of Commissioners. Countywide policies are in effect for all regular employees, temporary employees, paid and unpaid interns, practicum students, and volunteers. Each department or office of an elected official may have additional policies and procedures specific to that department's work. You should receive a department and job site orientation in addition to this countywide information.

The following information is divided into a county policies section, an insurance coverage section, and a section with additional information that will be useful for you as a volunteer. You may direct inquiries about any of the information in this manual to the county volunteer services coordinator: Glenis Chapin, 503-588-7990 or gchapin@co.marion.or.us.

Policies

Ethics for Public Officials

Public Official: Any person serving the State of Oregon or any local government or public body as an elected official, appointed official, employee, agent, volunteer or otherwise, whether or not the person is paid for the services.

Eight General Rules for Government Code of Ethics:

1. No Favoritism

- Treat all customers and clients equally, no special favors for friends or family

2. No Special Privileges Because of Your Official Position

- Follow the same rules that apply to everyone, no preferential treatment
- Cannot use position to obtain an extra financial gain or avoid a loss

3. Follow Confidentiality Rules and Laws

- Know which information you handle is confidential by law
- Do not disclose confidential information without authorization
- Do not "tip off" anyone with confidential information

4. No Profiting from County Business Either Directly or on the Side

- Applies to you, your relatives, members of household or your businesses
- No directing county business to where you have a financial interest
- No soliciting private clients or work through your county position

5. No Outside Work that Conflicts or Interferes with Your Job

- Avoid conflicts of interest with county position and duties
- Includes interference with attendance and ability to do county job

6. State Law Limits on Accepting Gifts

- Applies to you, your relatives and members of your household
- Gift limit is \$50 per person per year from a source with county interest
- No gifts of entertainment, like tickets or events, regardless of value
- Some exceptions for food, beverages, small awards; check before accepting

7. No personal Use of County Property

- Do not borrow or take property or supplies for personal or non-county use
- Exception: Marion County's Computer Policy allows limited personal use
- Do not use county property for personal gain or outside business

8. Report Violations to Supervisor, Department Head or County Management

- Violations include improper use of theft of county property
- Duty to report false claims, Medicaid fraud and abuse per federal law

Safety

Providing a clean, safe and healthful work environment is a goal of Marion County. No job is considered so important or urgent that employees and volunteers cannot take time to perform their jobs safely. You should never be asked to your job in a way that is unsafe.

During your job site orientation, your supervisor will discuss all applicable safety and health rules with you. You should know the emergency procedures and evacuation routes for your work site. If you are unclear about any safety policies or procedures, ask your supervisor or volunteer services coordinator.

As a volunteer for Marion County, you have a responsibility for your own safety and health, which includes using all required safety devices such as hard hats, seat belts, and eye and ear protection. You are expected to use proper lifting techniques and the right tools for the job. Notify your supervisor of any physical conditions such as drowsiness due to medication, illness or emotional strain which may affect your performance.

You are expected to immediately report all work-related accidents, injuries, illnesses, and near-misses to your supervisor or volunteer services coordinator so the proper documentation can be completed.



A volunteer loading safety cones after a weed pull event.

Preventing Harassment and Discrimination

The policy of Marion County is that **unlawful discrimination or harassment on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, age, physical or mental disability, marital status, national origin, or any other status protected by law, will not be tolerated.** Individuals violating this policy will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to and including termination.

The intent of Marion County is that all employees and volunteers will work in an environment free from discrimination and/or harassment by another employee, supervisor, contractor, volunteer or non-employee for any reason. This policy is equally applicable to vendors, grantees, contractors and subcontractors of the county concerning their interaction with county employees and volunteers.

No employee or volunteer shall discriminate in employment practices or provision of county services to any person of protected status. Interview questions or competency tests that tend to screen out protected classes and are not related to essential job functions cannot be used.. This includes predetermining a job or promotion on the basis of race, sex, etc.

No employee or volunteer shall harass any other employee or person in the provision of county services on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, age, physical or mental disability, marital status, national origin, or other protected status in accordance with state or federal law. This includes, but is not limited to :

- **Verbal** - Use of epithets, slurs, negative stereotyping, jokes, or banter that is derogatory or shows hostility because of protected class status. This includes racial slurs, verbal threats or intimidation, derogatory remarks about national tradition, traits or foods, jokes about disabilities, mimicking dialects or accents, or sexual innuendos.
- **Nonverbal** - Distribution or display of written or graphic material placed or circulated in the workplace that ridicules, denigrates, insults, belittles, is disparaging of or shows hostility towards a protected class.
- **Physical** - Unwelcome physical touching or contact. This includes: pinching, grabbing, patting, touching, pushing, assaulting or other hostile acts.

In practical terms, there are two kinds of sexual harassment:

- **Quid Pro Quo** - Where employment decisions or expectations are based on an employee or volunteer's willingness to grant or deny sexual favors.
- **Hostile Environment** - Where verbal or nonverbal behavior in the workplace focuses on the sexuality of another person or occurs because of the person's gender, is unwanted or unwelcome, and is severe or pervasive enough to affect the person's work environment

If, as a volunteer for Marion County, you feel you may be the subject of discrimination or harassment, you may contact anyone in your department management with whom you feel comfortable, the county's volunteer services coordinator, or any personnel analyst in Marion County Business Services, Human Resources Division. Reports of discrimination or harassment will be directed to Human Resources and will be examined impartially and resolved promptly.

Preventing Workplace Violence

Marion County is committed to maintaining a safe work environment free from all forms of violence for all county employees, elected officials, volunteers, contract workers and agents. Acts of violence are strictly prohibited and will not be tolerated. No one shall engage in any act of workplace violence against any person during the course and scope of his or her work for Marion County.

Workplace violence includes the following acts at or related to the place of work:

- Causing or attempting to cause physical harm to another by any means, including, but not limited to, striking, kicking, shoving, pushing, harassing, intimidating, coercing, or brandishing a weapon.
- Damaging or destroying property when such conduct is not within the course or scope of duties.
- Abuse, intimidation or threats of violence in written, electronic, physical or verbal form.

Employees, elected officials, volunteers, contract workers and agents of Marion County who experience any form of, or have knowledge of, a violent act committed or threatened to be committed in the workplace by any person must report this action.

Should a violent incident occur, the first priority is the safety of the persons in the area. If a person feels threatened or in danger of imminent bodily harm, he or she should take the following steps:

1. Leave the scene if it can be done safely.
2. Call 9-911 (from a county line) if the situation warrants.
3. Report the incident to a supervisor as soon as possible.

If an individual poses no immediate physical threat, but is making verbal threats or otherwise intimidating people in the area, those feeling threatened should:

1. Keep away from the individual.
2. Notify a supervisor as soon as possible.

Marion County recognizes there may be situations that demand immediate actions to protect oneself or others against an act of violence. If an incident occurs where instant and immediate actions must occur and there is no time to contact supervisors or wait for law enforcement to respond, employees, elected officials, volunteers, contract workers or agents may protect themselves consistent with the law.



A volunteer demonstrates pruning techniques.

Use of Computer, Fax, E-mail and Internet

The proper use of county office and telecommunication equipment, e-mail, and Internet is an important method of effectively carrying out the mission of Marion County. Office equipment and data communication hardware and software are to be used for official county business. Brief and infrequent personal use of these items is permitted consistent with this policy and department guidelines:

- **Software purchased by the county may not be copied for personal use**, and only software, hardware, and diskettes owned by Marion County should be used on county computer systems. All software must be used in accordance with its licensing agreements.
- **All communications, files, and attachments on e-mail and word processing systems are considered public records** available for public inspection unless specifically exempted by state law. Confidential information should not be delivered to another person by e-mail. Any message or wording that degrades or humiliates any person is strictly prohibited. Incidental personal use of e-mail during breaks and outside of work hours is permitted, subject to the provisions of this policy. All e-mail communications are subject to inspection at any time and without notice.
- **Internet access is provided as a resource and tool for assisting in the conduct of official county business.** Incidental personal use of county equipment to access Internet sites outside of work hours is permitted if it is conducted in a manner consistent with this policy. Personal use of the county Internet to access sites devoted to racist, violent, or sexual content is strictly prohibited. Only basic text files may be downloaded from the Internet and no executable or program files may be downloaded except by Information Technology Department staff. It is prohibited to post, distribute, store for retrieval, or otherwise make accessible via the Internet any of the following: defamatory, derogatory, insulting, or degrading material or information; confidential or privileged information; and copyrighted materials without consent. Elected officials and department heads may establish more restrictive Internet use policies for their department.
- **Passwords are intended to be selected and maintained by the individual** and not shared with anyone except those authorized by his or her supervisor. In no case should a computer be left logged on to any system when confidential or restricted information is displayed on the screen. The computer should be logged off during breaks or when leaving work.
- **Telephones are an important communication avenue for county business.** Occasional personal use of landline telephones is permitted to avoid undue interruption of work or disruption of the work place. Personal calls shall be limited to calls that are infrequent and brief and necessary to conduct personal business. No long-distance calls are allowed unless billed to a calling card.

Drug and Alcohol Use and Testing

The purpose of the Drug and Alcohol Use and Testing Policy is to promote employee safety, health, and efficiency by maintaining a workplace free from prohibited alcohol and drug use. Volunteers must abide by the provisions of this policy as a condition of volunteer service with Marion County.

General fitness for duty and attendance standards:

- Employees and volunteers shall not report for duty or be on call while “under the influence” of alcohol or drugs.
- A volunteer considered “under the influence” by reasonable suspicion will be released from his/her duties. Only a supervisor trained in reasonable suspicion is able to release a volunteer. A volunteer may be tested for a post-accident while performing volunteer duties.
- Employees and volunteers shall not report for duty while using, consuming, possessing or “under the influence” of medical marijuana pursuant to the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, ORS 475.300 to 475.346.
- Employees and volunteers shall educate themselves about the effects of any prescription or nonprescription medications by obtaining information from health care providers, pharmacists, medication packages and brochures, or other authoritative sources in advance of performing work or volunteer duties. Employees and volunteers shall notify their supervisors in advance when their use of prescription or non-prescription medications may impair their ability to perform duties safely.

Prohibitions and work rules affecting all employees and volunteers:

- Employees and volunteers shall not possess, consume, manufacture, distribute, purchase, or sell alcohol or alcohol containers in the workplace except when lawfully required as part of a the job or volunteer duties. An exception is made when the alcohol containers are sealed and in a private vehicle or are purchased in conjunction with a county authorized fund-raiser.
- Employees and volunteers shall not possess, consume, use manufacture, distribute, cause to be brought, dispense, purchase, or sell illegal drugs or drug paraphernalia, in the workplace except when lawfully required as part of a job or volunteer duties.
- Employees and volunteers shall not distribute, dispense or sell prescription medications except when lawfully required as part of the job or volunteer duties.



A volunteer processing fingerprints at the Forensic Lab.

No~Smoking Ordinance

According to Ordinance 813, it is unlawful for any person to smoke in any county building, facility, or vehicle. County facilities have an area designated for smoking. For more information about a specific situation or place, please ask your supervisor.

Recycling

Marion County makes every effort to practice waste minimization whenever possible. How this is accomplished varies in each department and work site; however, here are some general suggestions that are useful almost everywhere:

Use and reuse of materials:

1. Reuse materials whenever possible
2. Cut down on the production of waste through use and reuse
3. Participate in reduction and reuse

Recycling:

1. Recycle recyclable materials
2. Provide recycling receptacles
3. Contract with non-county recyclers when necessary
4. Review recycling information/education
5. Participate in recycling



A volunteer staffing the recycling bin at the fair.

Buy/use recycled:

1. Purchase or use recycled products whenever possible
2. Purchase refillable items
3. Consider environmental impact of purchases
4. Buy in bulk whenever possible

Insurance

Accident insurance

Marion County has volunteer accident insurance for any work-related injury incurred during the course of a volunteer's official duties as outlined on the volunteer job description. Coverage is initiated when a completed Volunteer and Intern Application Form with the policies section signed by the volunteer after the Marion County Volunteer Orientation is submitted to the county's volunteer services coordinator in Business Services.

The Volunteer and Client Insurance Coverage applies after the volunteer's own medical or any other primary coverage. Limits for volunteer injury coverage are \$10,000 for accidental death and dismemberment, \$5,000 for medical expenses, and \$500 for dental expenses.

Sheriff's Office Reserve Deputy, Search and Rescue Units (includes Posse) and Cadets are covered under Worker's Compensation Insurance.

Liability protection for volunteers

Marion County is a local public body and is subject to legal action and suit for the torts of its officers, employees and agents, including volunteers (Oregon Tort Claims Act, Oregon Revised Statutes 30.260 - 30.302). A tort is any breach of a legal duty which results in injury to a specific person or persons for which the law provides a remedy. "Injury" can include such things as financial loss, damage to reputation or emotional injury as well as physical injury.

According to the Act, the action or suit is brought only against the county, not against the individual volunteer. The volunteer, upon written request, is entitled to indemnification (protection from the cost of any judgment) and legal defense for any tort committed while in the performance of the volunteer's duties. This is true unless the act or omission complained of amounted to malfeasance in office, willful or wanton neglect of duty, or criminal activity.

Liability insurance

Volunteers are included, along with agency employees, in tort and civil liability coverage. This coverage extends to injury or wrong to another person or another's property while on a volunteer assignment. In case of an accident in a private automobile, the volunteer's own insurance is primary. Marion County shall indemnify the volunteer for claims within statutory limits if the claims are greater than the volunteer's insurance liability limits. For indemnification to be available, the volunteer's conduct must have been within the scope of official duty, and it must not constitute willful neglect.

Driving a county or personal vehicle

Volunteers may be cleared to drive as part of their volunteer work. If the volunteer position or the department requires a driving history check, the volunteer must complete and submit a driving history release form (in some departments the driving check is part of the criminal history check). In addition, if a volunteer will be driving his or her personal vehicle, proof of current insurance on the vehicle must be photocopied and included in the volunteer's file with the county volunteer services coordinator before he or she can drive on county business. Volunteers who drive clients must be assigned to a volunteer position approved by the department head and Risk Management. Driving history release forms are available from the county volunteer services coordinator.

Procedures and Expectations

Screening

To maintain security in departments and for certain clients, most employee and volunteer positions require a criminal history and/or driving history check. However, only necessary background checks required for the position are performed. Some departments conduct criminal history checks in addition to checking personal references. Any check into a volunteer's background is conducted in a professional and confidential manner and is only performed with the volunteer's knowledge and permission.

Customer service

Marion County is a public service organization. Its primary function is to provide service to its customers, the people who live and work in Marion County and its visitors. All personnel and volunteers, whether or not they have direct public contact, are engaged in providing this customer service. Every person who enters a Marion County office or work site is a customer and should be made to feel as though his or her interests or concerns are important. Every employee and volunteer is acting as a representative of Marion County to that customer. Remember that the role of the county is not to regulate the customer, but to help the customer meet the requirements imposed by regulations.

Marion County customer service standards outlined in policy and procedures that include:

- Accessibility
- Timeliness of Response
- Conduct—Positive Attitude
- Quality
- Resolution
- Accountability

Each department or office of an elected official has developed specific customer service guidelines that allows each office to provide exemplary service to the public.

Confidentiality

Due to the nature of services Marion County offers the public, many county departments process information that is confidential and not public record. For that reason, in some county departments, staff and volunteers are asked to sign a confidentiality statement, agreeing to keep information to which you have access confidential and not discuss it with anyone other than the staff person with whom you work. Confidentiality also applies to information that is overheard by and spoken directly to you.



A volunteer dog walker with a stray dog.

Health Information Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA)

Since many county departments handle medical records of clients, following the HIPAA guidelines is required. HIPA is an upgraded code of behavior for the healthcare industry and someone's health information. HIPAA ensures better customer privacy, security of protected health information, and upgraded standards in electronic transmissions of health records. Handling clients' protected health information means using de-identified information when practicable, being aware of responsibility to a person's protected health information, and avoiding improper use and disclosure of protected health information. Departments with volunteers in positions of access to protected health information provide training on HIPAA. Additional information is available from the county volunteer services coordinator or risk manager.

Parking

Free parking is available at most Marion County sites except the downtown campus. Free parking permits are available downtown in the Marion and Pringle parking structures for county volunteers. The City of Salem issues permits through Marion County for registered volunteers. The free parking zone is regularly patrolled by parking enforcement and tickets for illegal parking are expensive. The downtown campus is also easily accessible by public

Job Descriptions

Every county volunteer must have a job description for the work that he or she will be doing. The job description outlines the volunteer's duties and level of responsibility. Some work-experience volunteers or college interns may have program or learning objectives that can be included in the job duties. It is the responsibility of a volunteer's supervisor to provide the county volunteer services coordinator with a job description prior to the start of volunteer service.

Tracking Volunteer Hours

It is important that either your or your supervisor track your volunteer hours and submit them on a quarterly basis to the county volunteer services coordinator. A record of your hours shows when you were on the job for accident claims, can be used to verify work experience for job references, and is used to compile the county's annual volunteer report. You can obtain a volunteer hours form from the county volunteer services coordinator.



Volunteer members of an advisory board accept a prevention calendar.

Volunteer Rights and Responsibilities

As a Marion County volunteer, you have the right to:

- An interview and orientation.
- Adequate supervision and training.
- Clear and specific directions.
- The opportunity to offer feedback and ask questions.
- Expect regular feedback on the job you are doing.
- Receive adequate space, equipment and supplies to perform your job.
- Be respected and treated in your workplace as unpaid personnel.
- Receive appropriate recognition for your contribution.

As a Marion County volunteer, it is your responsibility to:

- Report promptly at the time agreed upon and notify your supervisor ahead of time if you are unable to be there at that time/day.
- Dress appropriately for the setting and the task at hand. Ask your supervisor if you are unsure of the department's expected dress code.
- Carry out your duties in a safe, responsible way.
- Track and submit the hours you work.
- Maintain the confidentiality of information revealed to you regarding clients and co-workers.
- Work within the guidelines of your job description and accept supervision.
- Observe the same rules and policies as Marion County salaried staff.
- Consider volunteering a serious commitment.
- Offer feedback and suggestions where appropriate.

General Information About Marion County Departments

Assessor

The Assessor's Office administers the laws regarding assessment of property which is subject to taxation. Functions within the office are: Cartographic and Geographic Information Systems (mapping), Sales Data Section, Residential, Commercial, and Mobile Home Section, Personal Property Section, and Special Assessment Section. The Tax Office is a division of the Assessor's Office and is responsible for billing, receiving and posting property tax payments for distribution to the many taxing districts in the county, including cities and schools.

Board of Commissioners

The Board of Commissioners is the county governing body. The board consists of three elected officials who set the overall policy and direction of county government. The board's business meetings are held Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. in the Senator Hearing Room of Courthouse Square, 555 Court Street NE, Salem, and are open to the public. The Board of Commissioners staff includes the county administrator, senior management advisors, the public information coordinator, and a policy and planning analyst.

Business Services

Business Services provides facilities, personnel, insurance and wellness support for county departments and employees. Areas of service include:

Administration Division maintains department infrastructure and divisional support, parking management, and mail/courier services.

Facilities Management Division maintains the county's buildings and grounds.

Human Resources Division provides personnel support and training to county staff, issues job announcements, accepts applications for open positions from the public, and assists departments with hiring. The county training and volunteer services coordinators are located in Human Resources.

Risk Management Division is responsible for managing insurance programs the county offers its workers, paid and volunteer, as well as the self-insurance fund that covers county liabilities. Other functions include loss control, wellness and benefits.

Children and Families

The Department of Children and Families forges partnerships in support of local efforts to positively change the lives of children and enhance each family's ability to face today's challenges. Under the direction of the department's Children and Families Commission, the local decision-making body, Community Progress Teams are developing throughout the county. Community Progress Teams are comprised of local community members who bring together local voices to plan for, respond to, and evaluate the needs of their community, children and families. The department also plans and coordinates systems that serve children and families, for example early childhood, and is responsible for facilitating the legislative mandate of creating a comprehensive plan for children and families in Marion County.

Clerk

The Marion County Clerk's Office oversees elections, official records, marriage licenses, passport applications, and the Board of Property Tax Appeals. Additionally, the Clerk's Office maintains the official records of the Board of Commissioners.

Elections The division of the Clerk's Office which registers voters, publishes the county voters' pamphlet, and oversees voting.

District Attorney

This office is responsible for serving the citizens of Marion County by prosecuting crime, enforcing child support, protecting minors, and aiding victims of crime and their families. In addition to the criminal division, the DA's office has Support Enforcement and Victim Assistance divisions. The Victim Assistance Division trains and provides volunteer advocates for victims of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, and for the survivors of homicide victims.

Extension Service

The extension agents are Oregon State University faculty housed in a county office. They extend the university to the community by teaching new skills and providing problem-solving services. Informal education is provided through workshops, answers to questions, and free or low-cost publications. Some specific areas of service are: agriculture, home economics, home horticulture, farm forestry, 4-H Youth Development, and energy. Volunteers are trained as 4-H leaders, Master Food Preservers, Master Gardeners and advisory board members.

Fair Board

The Marion County Fair Board operates with a fair coordinator and the assistance of volunteers to produce the annual Marion County Fair. The fair provides a showcase for granges, 4-H youth, FFA youth, livestock organizations, and open class exhibitors. Each summer the fair features live entertainment, commercial and county department booths, food booths, a carnival and many community-focused activities. Volunteer positions include: division superintendent, division entries clerk, clerical assistant, setup/take-down assistant, division security, display/decorating assistant, information booth staff, and project/activities helpers.

Health

The Health Department, in collaboration with community partners, provides an array of high-quality health services which promote individual and community health for all people in Marion County. Service areas in the Health Department include:

Public Health includes health education, information and referral, communicable disease control, diagnosis and treatment for tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases, immunizations, registration of birth and death certificates, HIV testing and counseling, maternal and child home nursing, and food supplements for women and children (WIC).

Mental Health includes education and treatment for adolescents and adults with drug addictions, case management and social rehabilitation for adults with long-term mental illness, and case management for people with developmental disabilities.

Environmental Health includes licensing of public facilities such as restaurants, public swimming pools, motels, and camps and food handler training and certification.

Housing Authority

The Marion County Housing Authority is a federally subsidized agency that provides affordable housing for low-income families who want to live in Marion County outside of the city of Salem.

Information Technology

The IT Department ensures the delivery of efficient, cost-effective technology services to county departments while providing an overall technology strategy and direction for Marion County. A primary goal of the IT Department is to provide technical support that meets the needs of department business goals and objectives. IT maintains technical consistency with hardware and software trends and standards.

Juvenile Department

The Juvenile Department responds to the need for community safety by holding delinquent youths and their parents accountable and providing resources for positive change. The department assesses delinquent youth and supervises youthful offenders in the community who have been placed on probation.

Service areas within the department:

Probation Services includes intake, case management, intensive supervision, and satellite offices in Woodburn and Stayton.

Alternative Programs includes work-oriented and community service opportunities for youth.

Educational Programs ensures educational opportunities for youth and provides educational support for youth in other Juvenile Department programs.

Guaranteed Attendance Program (GAP) provides a staff-secure alternative to detention. Youth in GAP are released to participate in their day program on campus or their community responsibilities.

Counseling Services are managed by one full-time counselor with the support of additional part-time counselors. Counselors provide anger management groups for youth, counseling for families, parent training classes, and consultation and assessment of youth and their families.

Detention houses youth offenders temporarily in a secure facility. In addition to providing a short-term, secure setting for youth who violate their court orders, detention also serves as a holding facility for youth who are awaiting and adjudicative hearing or placement in a treatment program or shelter home.

Day Reporting Center provides accountability for youth who have failed to complete their court-ordered assignments, been suspended from school, need help with homework or job seeking, or are unable to perform physical labor.

Family Support Project receives referrals from probation officers. The youth's family volunteers to become part of the program to develop family goals and activities to meet the goals. The family is assisted by a team and a family support specialist team leader in their efforts to locate resources and obtain services.

Justice Court

There are two Justice Court districts in Marion County. North Marion court is located in Woodburn. East Marion courts are located in east Salem and Stayton.

Law Library

The Marion County Law Library is a non-circulating reference library with collections of case law, statutes, treatises and continuing education legal books. It serves the legal profession and the general public. The library staff cannot answer legal questions, but they can assist people in locating information.

Legal Counsel

This department is responsible for providing legal counsel to the Board of Commissioners and other county departments. Legal Counsel also prosecutes violations of county ordinances.

Public Works

Public Works is divided into several divisions:

Administration is responsible for planning, organizing and implementing administrative services for all Public Works functions.

Building Inspection reviews new construction and remodeling plans for buildings in unincorporated areas of the county and, by contract, in incorporated cities of Marion County which do not have their own building inspection programs. After inspecting building sites and plans, the division issues combined structural, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical building permits.

Dog Control maintains an efficient, balanced dog control program to meet the needs of dog owners while enforcing laws to protect the public from nuisance dogs. Functions include: licensing, record keeping, identification of lost or nuisance dogs, investigating and handling complaints, and information for citizens about responsible pet ownership.

Emergency Management assists and coordinates the development, maintenance and implementation of a county-wide emergency management system that includes mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery capabilities for major emergencies.

Engineering is responsible for bridge construction and inspection, traffic and safety studies, impact of land use studies, and design and survey of roads, guard rails and bike paths.

Environmental Services is responsible for managing the county's solid waste system. The department franchises and monitors collectors, transfer stations, landfills and ashfills, and evaluates the Waste-to-Energy Facility at Brooks. The division ensures that the state law mandating availability of recycling opportunities is implemented, trains Master Recycler/Composter volunteers, and participates in the Paint Back program which collects unwanted latex paint which is then remixed into a usable paint.

Planning Division is responsible for land use planning in the county. It also manages the Planning Commission.

The Surveyor's Office is part of the Engineering Division. Besides surveying for design and construction as needed by Public Works, the Surveyor's Office is responsible for locating, preserving and monumenting government corners and other landmarks, as well as for providing the public with complete, accurate and timely information while meeting the duties mandated by state law.

Operations is primarily responsible for maintenance of 1,200 miles of county roads and the department's communication system, operation of the county's two ferries, and equipment and property maintenance.

Parks is responsible for the improvement and maintenance of 16 developed and seven undeveloped parks in Marion County. Parks staff is assisted by youth work crews from the Juvenile Department in the upkeep of the parks. The Adopt-a-Park program, in which individuals or groups in the community may adopt a park, is administered by this division. Many groups and individuals assist with annual park cleanup days and with park maintenance projects.

Sheriff

The Sheriff's Office is the law enforcement arm of the county. Its mission is to consistently seek ways to affirmatively promote, preserve and deliver a feeling of security and safety while providing quality services to the community. The first priority is prevention of criminal activity within the community, enforcement of laws, and investigation of criminal activities. The four divisions are:

Support Division which retains department records, processes concealed weapons permits, provides civil process to the courts for legal documents, maintains security within the courts and courthouse, transports inmates, handles extradition processes, manages evidence and property records, and oversees administration.

Enforcement Division which includes patrol officers who respond to and investigate crimes within the county and provide traffic control, detectives, crime prevention, K-9 Teams, Marine Patrol, Reserves, Search and Rescue, Jeep Patrol, Mounted Posse, Explorer Scouts, Cadets, educational prevention programs and volunteers.

Institutions Division which includes the 528-bed coed Marion County jail.

Parole and Probation Division which provides supervision for more than 3,200 offenders.

Treasurer

The Treasurer's Office maintains cash balances for the various county departments, receipting their funds, paying for warrants drawn on such funds, and providing interest earned through investments made according to Oregon law. Additionally, the Treasurer's Office distributes property tax collections to all taxing districts within the county, receives payments on sewer district and street assessments and redeems bearer bonds and coupons for taxing districts.



Sheriff Search and Rescue volunteers assemble for a picture after a training exercise.



Marion County
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Offices in Downtown Salem

(All phone numbers prefix 503)

Marion County Courthouse

100 High Street NE

County Clerk

Administration 588-5225
Records 588-5490
Board of Prop. Tax Appeals 588-3578
Elections 588-5041

Facilities Management 588-5154

Sheriff - To report a crime, call 588-5032

Administration 588-5094
Civil 588-5044
Court Services 588-5094
Records 588-5071

State Courts, information 588-5105

Courthouse Square

555 Court Street NE

Assessor Rm. 2233 588-5144

Board of Commissioners Rm. 4130 588-5212

Business Services Rm. 4250 589-3295

Human Resources (Personnel) 589-3295

Employee Benefits 589-3295

Job Line 588-5589

Risk Management 589-3295

Volunteer Coordinator 588-7990

Children & Families Rm. 3120 588-7975

District Attorney

Administration 588-5222

Criminal Division Rm. 3250 588-5222

Support Enforcement Rm. 3237 588-5152

Victim Assistance Rm. 3231 588-5253

Finance Rm. 4250 589-3295

Payroll 589-3295

Procurement 589-3295

Housing Authority Rm. 5250 373-4448

Information Technology Rm. 5247 584-7744

Legal Counsel Rm. 4163 588-5220

Public Works Rm. 2150 588-5038

Building Inspection

Code Enforcement

Planning/Zoning/Permits

Senator Hearing Room Rm. 1233

Tax Office Rm. 2242 588-5215

Treasurer Rm. 4135 584-7700

Center	High	Church	Cottage
Chemeketa	Transit Mall		
	Courthouse Sq		
Court	Marion Co. Courthouse		
State			
Ferry			

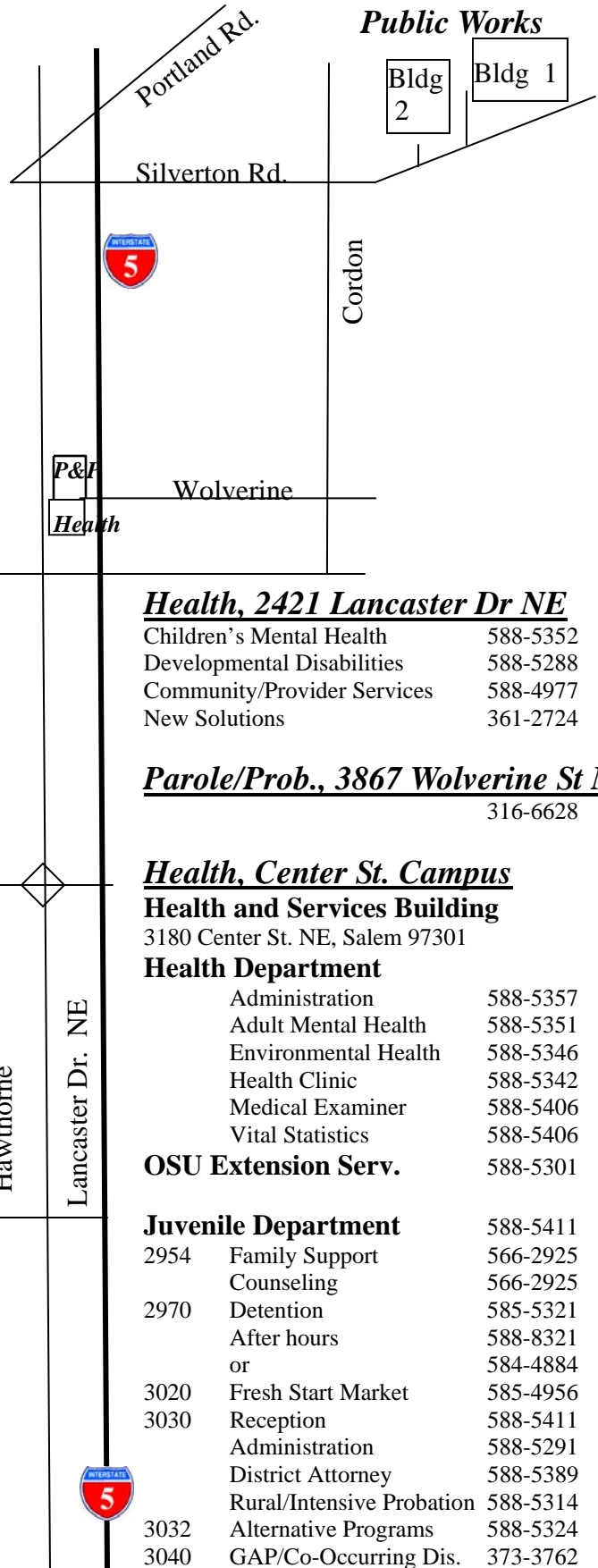
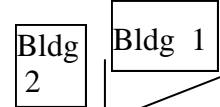
Public Works Campus

5155 Silverton Rd. NE, Salem, OR 97305

Public Works

Administration	588-5036
Engineering	588-5036
Environmental Services	588-5169
Operations	588-5304
Parks	588-5036
Surveyor	588-5155
Emergency Management	588-5108

Public Works



Health, 2421 Lancaster Dr NE

Children's Mental Health	588-5352
Developmental Disabilities	588-5288
Community/Provider Services	588-4977
New Solutions	361-2724

Parole/Prob., 3867 Wolverine St NE

316-6628

Health, Center St. Campus

Health and Services Building

3180 Center St. NE, Salem 97301

Health Department

Administration	588-5357
Adult Mental Health	588-5351
Environmental Health	588-5346
Health Clinic	588-5342
Medical Examiner	588-5406
Vital Statistics	588-5406

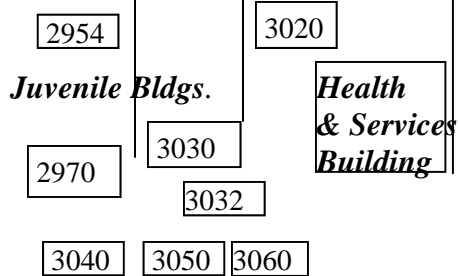
OSU Extension Serv.

588-5301

Juvenile Department

2954	Family Support	566-2925
	Counseling	566-2925
2970	Detention	585-5321
	After hours	588-8321
	or	584-4884
3020	Fresh Start Market	585-4956
3030	Reception	588-5411
	Administration	588-5291
	District Attorney	588-5389
	Rural/Intensive Probation	588-5314
3032	Alternative Programs	588-5324
3040	GAP/Co-Occurring Dis.	373-3762

Juvenile Bldgs.



East Marion Justice Court (Salem)
 575 Lancaster Dr. SE 370-8087

Aumsville Highway Campus

Public Works

Dog Shelter

3550 Aumsville Hwy. SE 588-5233

Environmental Services

Salem/Keizer Transfer/Recycling Ctr
 588-5169

3250 Deer Park Dr. SE (Off Gaffin Rd.)

Correctional Facility

4000 Aumsville Hwy. SE

Administration 581-1183

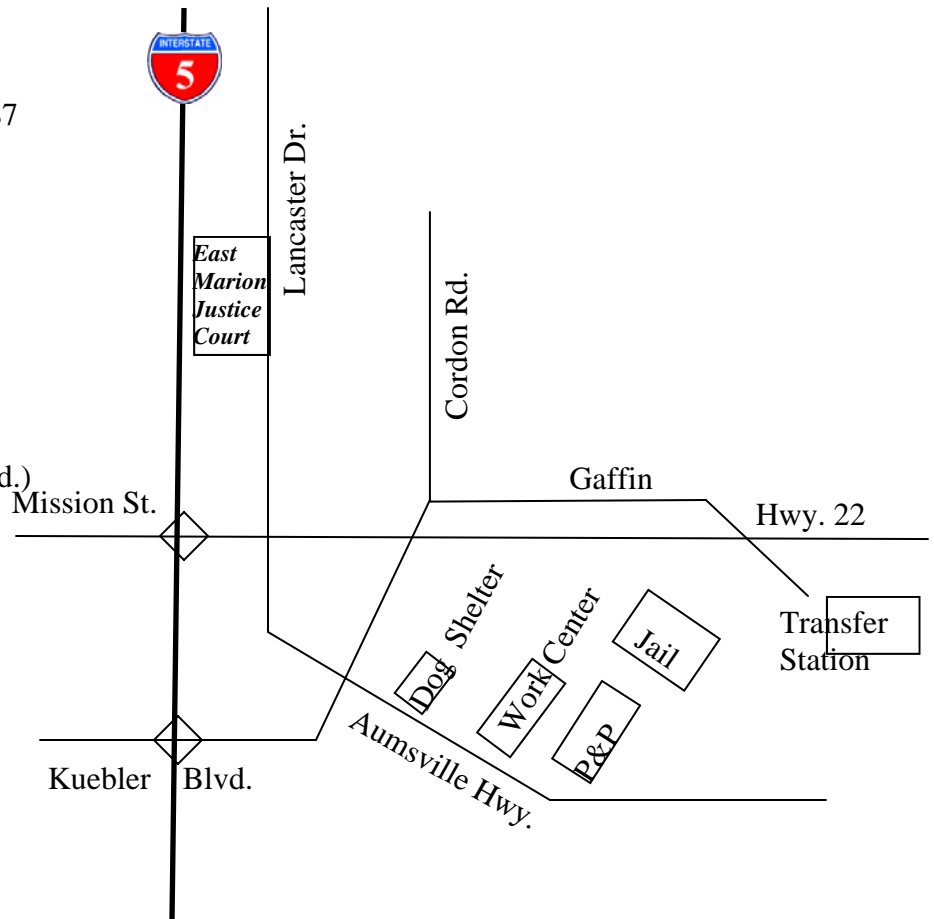
Jail 581-1183

Parole and Probation

4040 Aumsville Hwy. SE 588-8492

Sheriff - Report a crime 588-5032

3940 Aumsville Hwy. SE
 Central District 566-6991



Other Marion County Offices

Brooks

Waste-to-Energy Facility
 4850 Brooklake Rd. NE 393-0890

Gervais

Sheriff's North District 792-5560
Parole and Probation
 13357 Portland Rd. NE

Salem

Brown's Island Disposal Facility
 3295 Faragate St. SE 588-5169

Elections

4263 Commercial St. SE, #300 588-5041

Health Department

Drug Treatment

2035 Davcor St. SE 588-5358

Psychiatric Crisis Center

1073 Oak St. SE 585-4949

Mid-Valley Behav. Care Network

1660 Oak St. SE, #230 361-2647

Stayton

East Justice Court 769-7656

111 W Locust St.

Health Clinic 769-9873

1377 N. 10th Ave.

Parole/Probation 769-7526

111 W Locust St.

Sheriff's South District

11656 Sublimity Rd

Santiam Chemeketa Campus
 769-3465

Woodburn

Health Clinic

302 W Hayes St.

981-5851

North Justice Court

986 N Pacific Hwy.

981-8101

North Marion County

Disposal Facility

17827 Whitney Ln. NE
 981-4117