



OREGON RE-ENTRY ADULTS COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

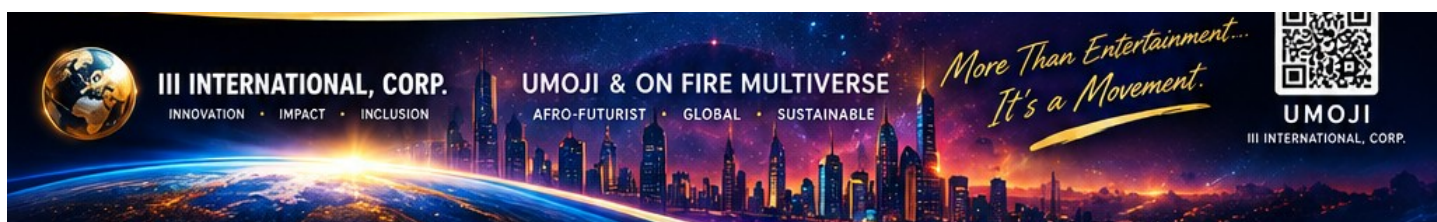
A practical community navigation guide for returning citizens

125 contact entries	123 unique individuals represented	5 Maslow-based navigation tiers
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This directory organizes Oregon re-entry contacts and services across five levels of need: Physiological Needs; Safety & Security; Love & Belonging; Esteem; and Self-Actualization. The structure is designed to help an adult returning to the community identify the kind of support to seek first and then build toward stability, connection, education, work, leadership, and purpose.

Important: Contact information, program eligibility, locations, and service availability can change. Please confirm current details directly with each organization or provider before relying on a listing. Inclusion in this directory is for navigation and does not by itself indicate endorsement.

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HOW TO USE THIS DIRECTORY

TIER	LOOK HERE FOR
1 • Physiological	Food, basic essentials, clothing, health and wellness navigation
2 • Safety & Security	Housing, employment, recovery, legal support and re-entry transition
3 • Love & Belonging	Peer support, family reconnection, mentorship and community
4 • Esteem	Education, trades, entrepreneurship, leadership and career development
5 • Self-Actualization	Restorative justice, advocacy, civic engagement and purpose

A simple re-entry sequence: Start with immediate survival and safety needs. Then build connection and belonging, strengthen skills and education, and pursue long-term purpose and community impact.

Source directory note: The supplied UMOJI Reentry Resource Guide states that it contains 125 total contact entries representing 123 unique individuals, with two individuals appearing across dual organizational affiliations.





1. PHYSIOLOGICAL NEEDS

Basic Survival, Physical Health & Clothing

Focus: Medical access, food security, direct basic essentials, and emergency clothing.

Nickole Bishop — Elevate Hlm (Portland): Professional interview attire, basic clothing, and wardrobe styling.

Jason — Growing Gardens: Nutrition security, garden installations, and sustainable food production.

Dalia Santos — Community Action Reentry Services Program (Salem): Emergency basic needs and immediate family survival assistance.

Erica Sharp — Coos County Wellness and Mental Health Services (Coos County): Community health clinics and essential wellness.

Hilary Nicholes — OHSU (Multnomah): Community health organizing and medical system navigation.

Brian Park — Director, RELATE Lab / OHSU: Health equity research and public health partnerships.

Sarah Hockema — Lincoln County Public Health (Lincoln County): Public health clinics and regional health coordination.

Asuzena Ochoa & Jesus Rome — Oregon Washington Health Network (Eastern Oregon): Regional healthcare access and clinical partnerships.

Alisha Morton, Austin Gillespie, Erin Browne, Onesimo Torres & Orion McCotter — Oregon Health Authority (OHA): Public health resources, clinical coordination, and state healthcare infrastructure.

Sharmalee Nadarajah — Office of Recovery and Resilience / OHA: Resiliency-focused mental health and behavioral healthcare.

Jessica Spencer — Pacific Source: Coordinated care healthcare navigation and coverage.

Sean O Ceallaigh — Freedom Farms: Agricultural healing, fresh food access, and agrarian life skills.





2. SAFETY & SECURITY NEEDS

Transitional Housing, Employment & Legal Support

Focus: Safe shelter, sustainable wages, recovery clinics, legal aid, and expungement.

Lisa — Free On The Outside (Statewide): Stable transitional and permanent housing.

Dylan & Patrizia Montanari — Harbor of Hope (Multnomah / Portland): Safe women's housing and emergency-to-transitional shelter.

Erick Allen — Oregon Change Clinic | Up and Over (Multnomah): Supportive housing, outpatient treatment, and casework.

Cheri Rauch, Blaine, Karen, Marcus Krummer & Lynnelle Evelyn — New Priorities Family Services (NPFS): Intensive outpatient (IOP) addiction treatment and safe transitional housing.

Cathie Sipe — New Each Morning (Deschutes): Substance use disorder aftercare and clean-and-sober female housing.

Nancy Pance & Michelle Ehlers — Opportunity Oregon: Post-release direct job placement, career retention, and reentry resource links.

Amanda Wall — Clackamas Workforce (Clackamas): Job readiness training, workforce placement, and legal record expungement clinics.

Bobbie Risner — Grant Associates (Lane County): Workforce development case management and placement.

Michelle Mudder — TEC Training & Employment (Grant / La Grande): Career training and regional workforce placement.

Cory Stockdale — Oregon Employment Department (OED) (Lane County): State labor navigation, wage stability, and unemployment support.

Mary Pierce — Welcome Home Oregon / Insight Alliance (Grants Pass / Josephine & Curry): Reentry housing navigation and residential case support.

Cynthia Lopus & Fawn Preston — Columbia Care Services: Mental health residential facilities and housing stability.

Amy Lorenzo — WVP Health Authority (Marion / Polk): Coordinated regional health safety and resources.

Robbie Hoffman — Recovery Works NW: Outpatient and medical substance abuse recovery services.

Diego Sanchez, Frank Clore, Kyle Thompson & Patricia Dexter — Adult & Teen Challenge / Life Renewal: Structured residential recovery and addiction stability.

Gary Costa & Roberta Hilliard — DBH (Deschutes County Behavioral Health): Public behavioral stability and crisis stabilization.

Amy Bertrand & Promise Parker — Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC): Reentry transition planning and state corrections case management.

Trinity Monahan — Multnomah Department of Community Justice (DCJ): Community supervision, justice system navigation, and client safety.

Will Harley — Marion County: County-level reentry support and public safety coordination.

Mia Ruston — Governor's Office: Public safety policy and executive justice reinvestment.





3. LOVE & BELONGING NEEDS

Peer Mentorship, Family Reconnection & Community

Focus: Peer-run support networks, family preservation, faith groups, and prosocial community spaces.

Ashley Dorety & Vanessa Sherrod — Family Resource Center / Family Preservation Project (Coffee Creek Correctional Facility): In-custody family connections for incarcerated mothers, welcome release kits, and family mentors.

Abby Lewis & Brandi Ferreira — Golden Rule ReEntry (Jackson & Josephine): Community drop-in center, peer support lounge, classes, and communal events.

Antonio Becerra & Jennifer Eales — SriPonya (Jefferson County): Peer-led reentry accompaniment and community circles.

Richie Inman & Aaron Lopez — Provoking Hope (Yamhill County): Peer recovery navigation, supportive fellowships, and community mentorship.

Annie Herz, Hunter Nelms & Marcus Humphrey — Sponsors, Inc. (Lane County): Peer mentoring, prosocial fellowship, and community reintegration.

Aaron Burrell — The Peer Company: Lived-experience peer support specialist networks.

Ryan Lobdell — Independent Peer Specialist (Klamath County): Rural peer mentoring and community recovery.

Brett Hollins — Side Door Foundation: Prosocial athletic programs, sports leagues, and teamwork-centered reentry prep.

April Cox, Loraine Steward & Luz Ceja — Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action (MWVCAA) (Salem / Marion): Family navigation, social networks, and community stabilization.

Beth Schofield — Iron Tribe: Peer-run recovery communities and peer networks.

Billy Anfield — Central City Concern (Multnomah): Community engagement, advocacy, and peer support.

Micheal Fesser & Beua Rappaport — Going Home II: Reentry fellowship, peer coaching, and culturally specific community support.

Cameron Hayes & Randall Clegg — ReGroup: Peer community networks and reentry transitions.

Robin Davidson — Prison Inservice: In-facility community programming and peer engagement.

Mable Jackson — Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs: Tribal community belonging and cultural connection.

Babs Adamski — Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) (Multnomah): Culturally specific community networks.

Denisha Brown — Greater NW Community Health Collective: Community wellness alliances and mutual support.

Jodi Hansen — Remnant Initiative: Faith-based mentorship and prison fellowship networks.

Brandi Freeman & Natasha Russell — The Second Chance Ranch: Community ranch fellowship and recovery connections.

Brett Bray, Caroline Kerleine, Harold "Bear" Cubbedge, Sarah Rogers, Susan Derra, Travis Foust & Wendy Kincade: Regional peer navigators, community advocates, and family allies.





4. ESTEEM NEEDS

Skill Mastery, Entrepreneurship & Higher Education

Focus: Academic degree completion, trade skills, business incubation, and leadership development.

Cesar Barraza & Nahlee Suvanvej — PSU Higher Education in Prison (HEP): University matriculation, college degree pathways inside facilities, and post-release campus navigation.

Morgan Larsen — Higher Education in Prison (Coffee Creek Correctional Facility / PSU): Post-secondary academic coursework and educational mentoring for women.

Lisa Guirsch & Rachel Guirsch — Project Rebound PNW / PSU: College admissions, academic counseling, and campus retention for formerly incarcerated scholars.

Chad Jennings & Josh Kane — CARE Housing: Entrepreneurial training and support in launching and operating licensed construction businesses.

Katie Dwyer — Chemeketa Community College: Vocational certifications, career technical training, and collegiate reentry.

Enrique Rivera — Multnomah County LPSCC: Justice Fellowship Program cultivating systemic leadership, professional capacity, and policy skills.

Peter Starkey & Willita Ross — Folktime: Formal state forensic peer support specialist certification training and workforce credentials.

Melanie Doolin & Sloan Krueger — Oregon Corrections Enterprises (OCE): Vocational trade apprenticeships, in-facility technical work training, and hard-skill development.

Nathan Beard — NB Job Development (Jackson County): Vocational job coaching and professional workforce placement.

Dr. Coach Kay — UMOJI: Executive life coaching, spiritual mentorship, financial literacy training, and career empowerment.





5. SELF-ACTUALIZATION NEEDS

Restorative Justice, Systemic Advocacy & Purpose

Focus: Restorative dialogue, legal justice reform, community healing, and transformational systemic change.

Emily B — Stand in Restorative Justice (Deschutes, Crook & Jefferson): Restorative justice dialogues, book study groups, and community reconciliation trainings.

Libby Szymczak — Restorative Justice Specialist: Facilitated community restorative circles and victim-offender reconciliation.

Shawn McWeeny & Ronnie Allen — Oregon Justice Network (OJN) (Multnomah, Marion & Lane): Community violence interruption, grassroots justice advocacy, and survivor support.

Lamarcus Branch — Portland Nurture: High-risk youth violence intervention and civic transformation.

Kyle Hedquist & Trevor Walraven — Oregon Justice Resource Center (OJRC): Reentry legal rights representation, clemency advocacy, and statewide legislative sentencing reform.

Taryn Vanderpyl & Kyle Black — Transformative Justice Community (CREW): Systemic justice transformation, alternatives to incarceration, and community accountability.

Dr. Taj Mahon-Haft — Humanization Project: Humanizing system-impacted individuals through media, civic engagement, and justice reform advocacy.

Anna Debenham, Bekah Rafferty & Susan Stoltenberg — The Insight Alliance (Multnomah / Statewide): Transformative mindset education, innate resilience workshops, and prison-to-community empowerment.

Frank Patka, Ryan McCrone & Shannon de Angelis — Changing Patterns (Deschutes): Transformational community circles, prosocial behavioral change, and narrative transformation.

Brandon James — Restoration (Gilliam County): Restorative civic engagement and rural systemic reform.

Shammra Lacy — LCSA Northwest: Executive community leadership, transformative program operations, and regional reform.

Freda Ceaser & Anika Groener — Portland State University (PSU) / Changing Patterns: Systemic reentry coalition research, institutional advocacy, and collegiate internships.

Yesenia Ramos — Jail and Reentry Librarian at Multnomah County Library: Intellectual freedom, restorative information access, and barrier-free civic research.

