

License: Services available for reinstatement

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If your driver's license was suspended and adjudicated a few years ago and you're not sure what procedures to follow, hopefully these guidelines will assist you.

First, check with your local Madras DMV office to get current status of your driver's license.

For some old adjudicated cases the requirements could be: Fines paid, driver's license reinstatement fee of \$75, retake driver's written and driving tests - driver's license fee of \$54.40, and submit an SR-22 Proof of Financial Responsibility Insurance Policy.

DMV usually specifies how long SR-22's need to be in force on DMV

records. It is the person's responsibility to follow through with these requirements for driver's license reinstatement.

If you have a family member involved in this process, he or she will appreciate assistance with transportation to appointments and other help, especially if they are seriously working to attain abstinence and sobriety from alcohol and drug addictions.

Referral to BestCare Treatment Center, Madras:

Meet the state-appointed Alcohol/Drug Evaluation Specialist (ADES) in the county where the client received the DUI. Gary Matlick is ADES in

Jefferson County, who is in Madras on Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m., and sees clients on a first-come first-serve basis. ADES fee is \$90.

You can call Gary at his Bend office, 389-1269 to make other arrangements.

Determine whether or not they are eligible for Education Only or Rehabilitation (alcohol/drug treatment).

Refer client and a copy of his ADES evaluation to state-certified DUI provider.

ADES evaluator will track client's progress and completion status; notify court if client successfully completed or failed to follow through with treatment.

Schedule an intake/assessment at local state-certified DUI treatment provider (BestCare).

This assessment will determine recommended level of treatment; frequency of treatment sessions and activities client is required to attend.

Clients will be monitored a minimum of 90 days or more.

All DUI clients will be required to attend and show proof of completion of a DUI Victim's Impact Panel, offered in Madras, Warm Springs, Prineville and Bend.

Payment: Clients will sign a fee agreement with Business Manager at time of intake.

With the exception of private insur-

ance of clients, cost of treatment will be on a sliding-fee scale, based upon income and number of dependants.

Warm Springs Community Counseling Center and BestCare Treatment Center can coordinate Primary Residential Treatment (PRT) episodes so PRT can count toward State of Oregon, Department of Motor Vehicle-DUI services.

Signed consent to disclose forms and enrollment into BestCare Treatment services need to be completed before admittance to a PRT center.

For further information you can contact BestCare at 475-6575, or Warm Springs Counseling Center at 553-3205.

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Home and Hope.



For more than 10,000 years, our ancestors lived in harmony with nature, nourished physically and spiritually by Nch'i Wana, the mighty Columbia River. Life flowed with a natural rhythm — summer fishing villages along the river, fall hunting and gathering up the tributaries, and winter villages in protected places. It was a land of plenty and we shared it with all who visited.

Like other leaders of the Warm Springs Tribes, Bernice Mitchell and Brenda Scott know our history, and how the Treaty of 1855 forced our people to give up 10 million acres of Oregon homelands and move to a reservation. There, the Wasco and Warm Springs people were joined by the Northern Paiute of the Great Basin. We were strangers to each other, but not to the earth. So, together, we created a new home.

Since then, some tried to eliminate our rights to hunt and fish off reservation. Others made an effort to divide our reservation into small acreage allotments. At each turn, wise leaders helped us protect the right to preserve our homes and direct our own destiny. Others in Oregon were not so fortunate. The Grand Ronde and Cow Creek Tribes were terminated. But when they fought to restore their homelands, the leaders of the Warm Springs Tribes supported their cause. Because all people deserve the hope of self-sufficiency and a homeland.

Today, life on our reservation is harsh. More than 40% of our people are unemployed and one-third of our families with young children live in poverty. Revenues from traditional industries like timber are down 80% — drastically reducing basic services for our elders and youth. As with many Oregon families, there is hunger, poverty and much suffering.

That's why Bernice and Brenda are working so hard to create jobs and generate the revenue needed for education, housing and healthcare. They understand our desire to achieve economic self-sufficiency and our tradition of sharing with Oregonians in neighboring communities.

Times are tough for all of us who call Oregon home. But we must all do the best with the time we're given. So while we reflect on our heritage, we must also work together to create opportunity, success and hope — for our own families and for future generations in Oregon.

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