



What being remanded
in custody means

Rangeview



Remand Centre



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What happens now?

Rangeview Remand Centre is Western Australia's only remand centre for young people aged between 10 and 17 years.

It's for young people who have been arrested, remanded, are waiting to be bailed out, are waiting for their court case, or are waiting to be sentenced.

Most spend less than a week at Rangeview. In a few cases, the stay may last for several months.

Rangeview is a secure centre. This means detainees (the people in detention) are supervised by staff at all times.

Rights and Responsibilities of Parents

The Ministry of Justice believes that an important part of growing up is the way a young person acts as a responsible citizen. (This means the way they behave with other people and stand away from trouble.)

The Ministry believes responsible citizenship starts and grows in the family.

Even though a young person has come into contact with the justice system, parents still have first responsibility for the way their child grows up.

The Ministry has two jobs. It must help parents make sure their child becomes a responsible citizen and that any court orders are carried out.

Please talk to staff if you have any worries about your family member during his or her stay at Rangeview. We're here to help.

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Where do detainees live?

Detainees live in small, modern units which take about 16 people. Each unit has single or double cells with an intercom (like a telephone) to call staff at anytime.

Each cell has a shower, toilet and basin.

There are also a range of other amenities which are privileges earned by good and proper behaviour inside Rangeview.

For example, detainees can have a television and radio in their cell.

There's a trampoline, table tennis, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a basketball court and a recreation oval for use by detainees who are committed to making the most of their time, developing and improving themselves at Rangeview.

If detainees don't obey the rules they may lose these privileges or be locked away from other young people.

Detainees are locked in their cells from 9pm at night to 7.30am in the morning, with lights-out at 10.30pm.

Self-discipline and responsible conduct are an important part of a young person's life at Rangeview. The young people must keep the units clean, make their beds and do gardening.

We are committed to providing structured programs and activities to maximise opportunities for young people to review their lifestyles.

Rangeview has a 24-hour health care centre and a psychologist is available.

Detainees are not allowed to smoke, use illegal drugs or drink alcohol.



What do they do at Rangeview?

From 9am to 3pm detainees are in learning programs at Rangeview. These include TAFE, school and personal development courses. Young people aged 15 and under must go to school.

Incentives are offered to those detainees who develop a strong sense of responsibility and self discipline whilst in detention.

Detainees can earn \$2 a day by taking part in programs, including cleaning, gardening, sport and art & craft.

They can spend this money at the canteen which sells soft drinks, lollies, books and cards. Detainees who refuse to work or participate in programs do not get paid.

In the afternoon, detainees play sport, have visits or do art and craft before dinner at 6pm.

Visits

Parents may visit each afternoon from 1.30pm to 3pm. Please ring to make an appointment on (08) 9333 9100.

Friends and relatives must get written permission to visit from the detainee's parent or caregiver (the person who normally looks after the young person).

Detainees may have up to three visitors at a time. Visitors are not allowed to take anything into the visits area.

Approved items, like school books or clothes for court must be given to reception before the visit. For security reasons nothing else will be accepted.

Rangeview provides clothing and all personal items.

Other visits for parents and caregivers can be arranged by appointment.

If detainees have special needs, staff will do their best to make sure these are met.

All visitors are expected to dress neatly.

Telephone calls and letters

Detainees can have at least two social phone calls a week to family and friends. Parents or caregivers must give permission for calls to anyone other than themselves. Parents can ring in each evening between 6.30 and 8.30pm. Extra calls are allowed to lawyers, field officers or to deal with an urgent family crisis.

A visitor and phone call permission record is maintained for each detainee.

Regular visits are encouraged by families and friends who are keen to help the young person behave responsibly. Letter writing is also encouraged.



Court appearances and bail

Legal representation (getting a lawyer) and going to court are arranged by Rangeview staff.

Parents or caregivers are told when the young person will be in court.

Rangeview also arranges bail (a written promise to go to court) for eligible detainees.

If the young person is sentenced to detention by the court, he or she will not return to Rangeview.

Instead they will be taken to Banksia Hill Detention Centre. (A separate information brochure is available).

How to get there

Rangeview is on Murdoch Drive, Murdoch – one kilometre south of the Murdoch Drive and South Street intersection (behind St John of God's Hospital).

A bus timetable of available services from Perth Busport via Booragoon can be requested from the bus company.

Contact Details

Postal Address

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