



Treatment Rights Information

- Under Oregon Law you have the right to make mental health decisions, including the right to accept or refuse mental health treatment and the right to execute declarations for mental health treatment.

- Standard of Care For Patients (Summary of our Policy)
 - You will retain all the rights of citizens except when their legal status transfers the exercise of those rights to others or when the safety of the patient or others is imminently threatened by the exercise of those rights. All denials of rights will be performed in a respectful manner.

 - A crisis worker will be called into evaluate you.

 - If you are suicidal you will have a Suicidal Risk Assessment completed.

 - You have the right to be placed in a safe environment.

 - Upon arrival staff will screen you and you clothing for safety.

 - If you are suicidal you will be asked to change into paper scrubs.

 - Personal belongings will be examined for safety and staff will determine if your personal belongings are safe for you to keep in your possession. Unsafe personal belongings will be stored by security.

 - Prior to discharge you will have an assessment by a crisis worker. The crisis worker will do a patient risk assessment and if indicated develop a safety plan and lethal means of counseling. A crisis worker will also conduct a long term needs assessment.

 - With your permission staff will identify a lay caregiver to participate in your discharge plan.

 - A crisis worker will coordinate care including transitioning you to outpatient treatment that includes one or more of the following: community-based providers, peer support, lay caregivers or others who can implement the patient's plan of care.

 - A crisis worker will arrange for caring contacts to transition you to outpatient services. You will receive a call within 48 hours of being discharged.

 - A crisis worker will schedule you a follow-up appointment that occurs within 7 days of you being discharged.