



MENTAL HEALTH COURT

Custody order

Mental Health Act 2000 Queensland
Section 272,273(1)(a)

Form No: MHC.14

- ♦ If the Mental Health Court orders proceedings against the person for the offence continue, the court may order the person be remanded in custody or bail be granted or enlarged under the *Bail Act 1980* for the person.

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The person the subject
of a Mental Health
Court proceeding

Person's details

Given name/s	Family name		
Residential address			
Town/suburb	State	QLD	Postcode
Date of birth	or Age		

Order

The Mental Health Court has ordered that proceedings against the person for the offence continue.

The Mental Health Court has ordered the person be:

Mark applicable box

- remanded in custody
- or granted bail under the *Bail Act 1980*
- or granted enlarged bail under the *Bail Act 1980*

**MHC DECISION MUST
BE ATTACHED**

Mental Health Court

Attachments

Attached is a copy of the Mental Health Court decision on the reference.

Signature	seal
Date	

To: the parties to the proceeding for the reference
Attorney-General
Chief Executive for Justice
Mental Health Review Tribunal
administrator, authorised mental health service stated in the order
if before the making of the order, the patient was in other lawful custody – the patient's
custodian
if the patient is a child - the Chief Executive for Families

INFORMATION

Mental Health Act 2000

Section 273

If the Mental Health Court orders proceedings against the person for the offence to continue according to law and the Mental Health Court orders the person be remanded in custody:

- ◆ a police officer, correctional officer or detention centre officer may take the person to a place of custody.

A correctional officer or detention centre officer may exercise the power with the help, and using the force, that is reasonable in the circumstances.

Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000

Section 376

It is lawful for a police officer exercising or attempting to exercise a power under this section of the *Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000* or another Act against an individual, and anyone helping the police officer, to use reasonably necessary force to exercise the power.

It is also lawful for a police officer to use reasonably necessary force to prevent a person from escaping from lawful custody.