

Which 4 Mistakes Can Send You Back to Jail?

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After you've been arrested, you can usually post bail and be released from jail until your trial ends. This means you can live at home until the court hands down the verdict. But, there are some seemingly minor mistakes that you need to avoid making because these can cause you to be sent back to jail until after your trial. Here are four of the top reasons for incarceration of defendants who are sent back to prison after bail is revoked:

Four of the Top Reasons for Incarceration

Quitting a Job

Suddenly quitting a job while you're out of jail on bail makes it harder to pay for your defense. Further, it eliminates one of your most important connections to the community. This is a crucial factor in determining eligibility for bail in many cases. Conditions for bail often include staying employed throughout the court process. The courts view losing a job or quitting while you're out of jail on bail as a signal that you may be planning to flee the area, especially if you quit a job you've held for a long time.

Drinking Alcohol or Taking Drugs

If you are on bail awaiting trial on charges involving alcohol or drugs, like a DUI or drug possession, your bail conditions may include no drinking alcohol. You might be required to have random alcohol and drug testing as a condition of your bail. Even if your arrest had nothing to do with substance use, any kind of behavior the court finds concerning may persuade the judge to revoke your bail and send you back to jail throughout your

trial. Further, the effects of alcohol are shown to include a negative impact on human judgment, which can put you at a higher risk of doing something that could cause you to be arrested.

Visiting the Wrong People

If the court is concerned that another person was potentially involved in the incident that led to your arrest, the court may prohibit you from being in contact with that person. But, even if there is no court requirement for you to stay away from anyone, you should avoid people with whom you have used poor judgment in the past. Also, if there is a protective order because you are suspected of domestic abuse. Do not contact anyone you are ordered to stay away from by phone, text, social media, or other means. Failing to obey a no-contact order will cause you to go back to jail.

Avoiding Your Bond Cosigner

If you have a cosigner for your bail bond, that means the cosigner has agreed to repay the loan if you don't appear in court on the scheduled date. So, your bail bond cosigner has an important reason to keep checking in with you to make sure you are meeting any conditions set by the judge and still seem likely to appear in court when required. Your cosigner's visits or calls may seem annoying, but you should be patient. If your cosigner becomes concerned that you may not show up on the court date, he/she can ask to be removed as the cosigner on the bond loan. If that happens, you will be sent back to jail.

Keep in Mind While You're Out on Bail

Being free on bail while awaiting the outcome of your trial in jail enables you to prepare for your court dates more easily and keep your job. Getting out of jail on bail also allows you to demonstrate your reliability and contribution to the community during the weeks and perhaps months leading up to your appearance before the judge. There may not be any conditions the court has required you to obey while on bail. Still, you are advised to avoid the kinds of situations described above and any others that could put you at risk of making poor decisions.

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