

Helpful Facts for a Juvenile Advisory Hearing

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During a typical juvenile court Advisory Hearing, the juvenile learns of the charges against him/her. The juvenile is also informed that they can retain a private attorney, or the court will provide them with a public defender. In addition, the juvenile must also enter a plea of “not guilty” or “guilty” (admission or denial) during this hearing. If a plea of “not guilty” (denial) is entered, an Adjudication Hearing date is set within 45-60 days. If the juvenile enters a plea of “guilty,” (admission) a Deposition Hearing date is set. Deposition hearings can take place immediately after the juvenile pleads “guilty.”

Sometimes an Advisory Hearing can overwhelm or confuse a juvenile and their family, especially if this is the first time that the juvenile has been charged with a crime. Enlisting the assistance of an AZ criminal defense attorney specializing in juvenile crimes can help to ease any anxiety that might arise from an advisory hearing.

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