



Oregon State Police

2024 *FICS Program Overview*

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Dear Stakeholder

The Oregon State Police (OSP) Firearms Instant Check System (FICS) Program is required by law to conduct criminal background checks for the purpose of determining the eligibility of persons attempting to receive a transferred firearm when requested by Federally Licensed Firearm dealers and residents in the State of Oregon. Oregon statute requires a background check for all transfers including those that take place at a gun show and between private parties.

In addition to the state check, as a Point-of-Contact (POC) state for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS), OSP is responsible for conducting a national criminal background check under the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act for each request received.

The goal of the FICS Program is to ensure the timely transfer of firearms to eligible transferees, while also keeping firearms out of the hands of those that are prohibited under state or federal law.

This document is intended to provide a high-level overview of the Oregon Firearms Instant Check System (FICS) Program. Additional firearm background check and eligibility related information can be found on the Oregon State Police website/FICS Program page at:

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Thank you for your interest in this program.

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Statutory Requirement for Response to Dealers

ORS 166.412 requires that OSP maintain an instant check system for conducting criminal background checks for federally licensed gun dealers and private parties prior to the transfer of a firearm. OSP must immediately determine whether the purchaser is qualified or disqualified to complete the firearm transfer under state or federal law either during the dealer's contact or by return call. Statute also requires that if OSP is unable to determine if the purchaser is approved or denied within 30 minutes, OSP must notify the dealer and provide an estimate of time when the check will be completed. Transactions that require more involved research will be placed into a "Pended" status to allow FICS to complete requests for records and receive responses from other agencies and jurisdictions.

Both state and federal laws provide that the gun dealer may deliver the firearm to the purchaser after a defined period has passed (three business days), if OSP does not provide notice that the transaction has been denied or canceled.

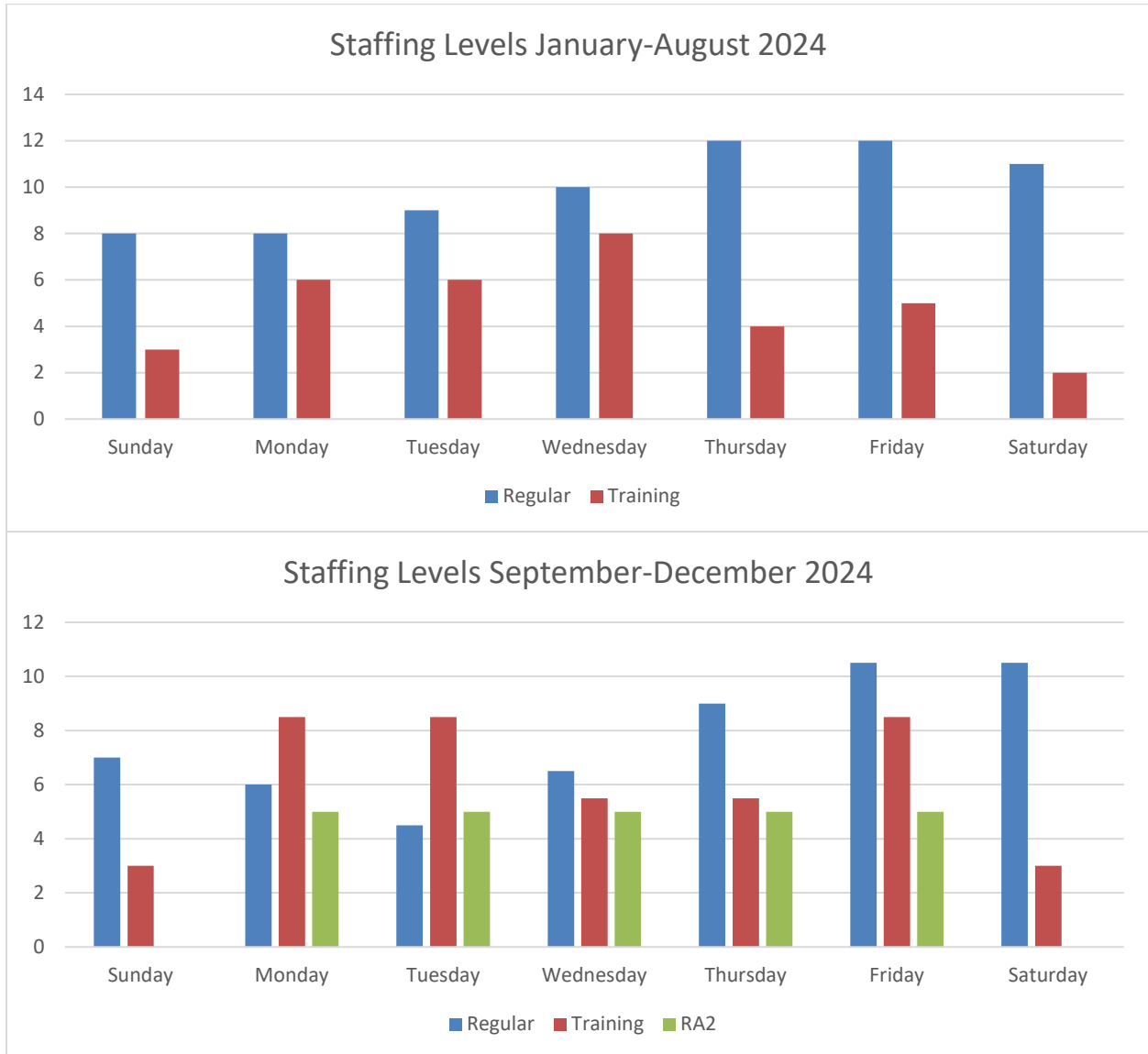
Staffing Levels and Hours of Operation

The FICS Unit operates 14 hours a day, seven days a week, and 363 days a year (excluding Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day) as required by statute. The FICS unit consists of 32 permanent and 15 limited duration employees to include:

- 28 - Public Service Representative 4 (PSR4) background examiner positions,
- 8- PSR4 Limited Duration Positions,
- 2- Office Specialist 2 (OS2) Limited Duration Positions,
- 5 – Research Analyst 2 (RA2) Limited Duration Positions,
- 2 – Supervisor I (shift supervisor) positions,
- 1 - Information Systems Specialist 7 for IT support, and
- 1 – Supervisor II (program manager).

The FICS program currently has four vacant permanent PSR4 positions and eight vacant limited duration PSR4 positions that are actively in the recruiting process. Additionally, FICS has four permanent PSR4 positions that are not being recruited for as these positions are being held open for staff that are currently working in limited duration RA2 positions.

The following chart shows the typical staffing levels for each day of the week under normal conditions, excluding the three permanent management positions. Scheduling is based on retail, seasonal and peak volume days of the week while complying with the collective bargaining agreement. "Training" staff include both new staff that are completing training requirements and permanent staff that are taken away from normal duties to facilitate training.



Hiring and Training Staff

New PSR4s require approximately six months of comprehensive training by experienced FICS staff members. PSR4 training covers the use and understanding of multiple record databases. Training also includes how to read and interpret criminal history records from all states and territories, research of missing information from arrest cycles, FICS program record keeping requirements and support duties. The complexity and length of training results in resources spent training new staff and reduction of staff available to focus on processing background checks which contributes to backlogs and delays in providing final transaction determinations.

Vacancies occur at varying times within the FICS unit. The FICS unit experiences high staff turnover. Shiftwork, wages, desire for remote work, and other job opportunities have been the main reasons provided by staff for leaving. While the unit continues to fill vacancies as they occur, keeping experienced well-trained staff remains a challenge for the FICS program and has impacted unit operations and service levels.

In July 2023, after the passage of House Bill 2005 during the 2023 legislative session, FICS received funding to increase the number of permanent PSR4 positions from 26 to 28. The legislature additionally provided for 8 Limited Duration PSR4 positions and two Limited Duration OS2 positions through the 23-25 biennium. In August 2024, FICS recruited and filled five limited duration RA2 positions to research missing dispositions and incomplete criminal history records. Beginning in October 2024, FICS is being assisted by a retired Trooper in reception, responding to individuals coming into general headquarters to challenge their transaction delay or denial.

FICS Staffing Levels during 2024								
*LD = Limited Duration								
Month	PSR4 Permanent Funded	PSR4 Permanent Filled	PSR4 LD* Funded**	PSR4 LD* Filled**	RA2 LD* Funded	RA2 LD* Filled	OS2 LD* Funded	OS2 LD* Filled
January	26	26	12	1	0		4	2
February	26	26	12	4	0		4	2
March	26	25	12	3	0		4	2
April	26	24	12	4	0		4	0
May	26	26	12	3	0		4	0
June	26	25	12	3	0		4	0
July	28	23	8	3	0		2	0
August	28	22	8	3	5	0	2	0
September	28	22	8	3	5	1	2	0
October	28	20	8	2	5	5	2	1
November	28	23	8	0	5	4	2	2
December	28	24	8	0	5	4	2	2

* Limited Duration RA2 positions were created in August 2024 and the positions started be filled in September 2024.

** After August 2024, candidates qualified as PSR3's are eligible to fill LD PSR4 positions as an underfill opportunity.

Overtime has been used to help mitigate staffing shortages. Over the last five years, the FICS Unit paid overtime for the number of hours listed below:

- 2020 – 1,354 hours;
- 2021 – 1,225 hours;
- 2022 – 1,519 hours;
- 2023 – 8,358 hours;
- 2024 – 1,714 hours

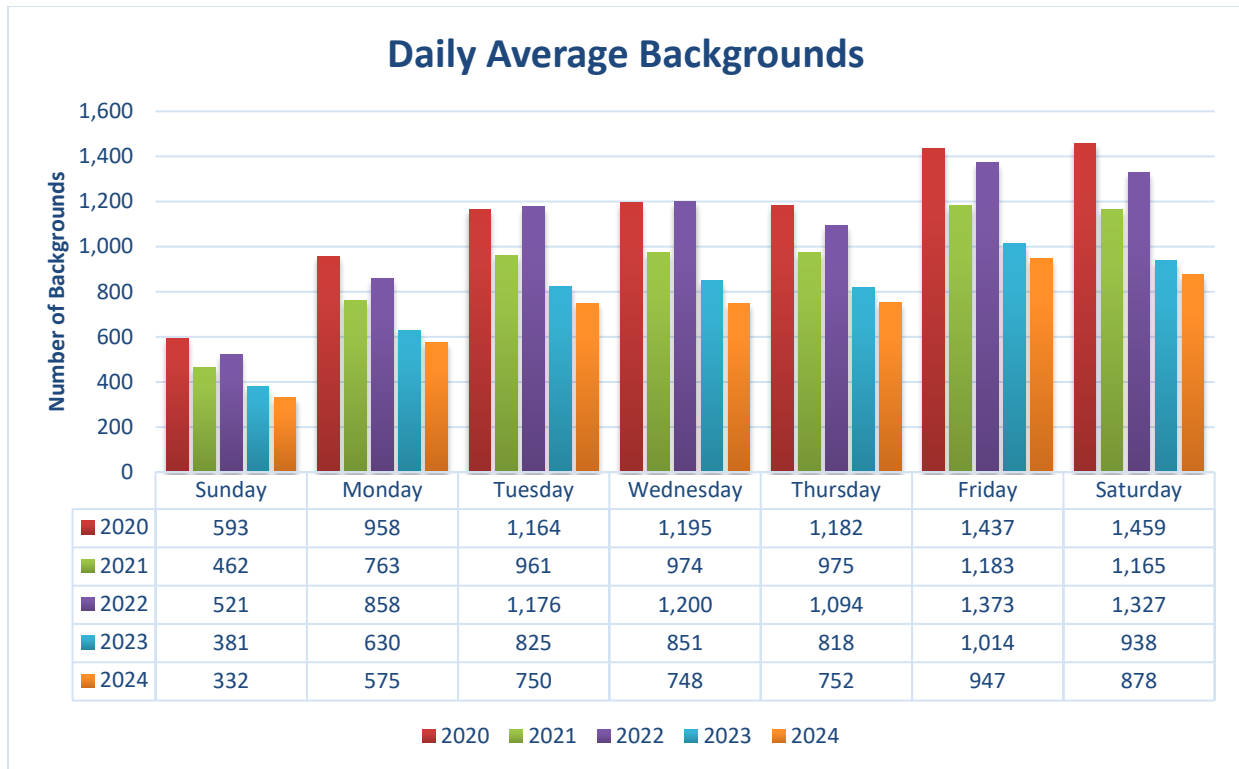
The FICS program continues to experience staff turnover and recruitment difficulty. It has been an ongoing trend that FICS experiences an increase in firearms transactions during election years with as the public responds to the media coverage on political events and new laws that may be proposed by a legislative body. However, this election cycle did not seem to have the same impact on firearms transactions seen in previous years.

OSP continues to review budget and workload projections to assess the need for additional resources necessary to address workload volumes at the appropriate service level.

Average Checks per Day

Day of the week volumes have historically guided staffing and scheduling of resources within the unit. Seasonal activity, day of the week, and hour of day have all been consistent historically. Changes in gun show schedules taking place monthly throughout the year has shifted the need to have resources available during different days and hours of the week. Public reaction to national news coverage of civil unrest and election outcomes continues to impact transaction volumes on even the slowest of days, requiring the maximum number of staff available to meet demand for service and turnaround times.

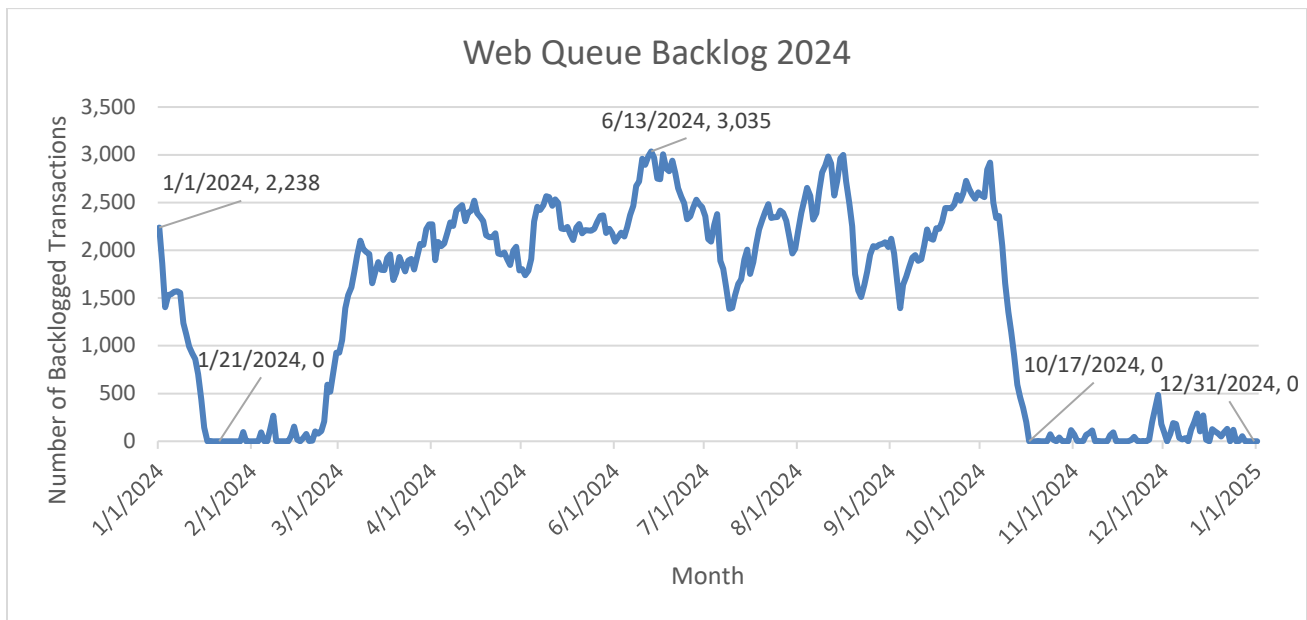
The following chart shows the day-to-day trend for a calendar week.



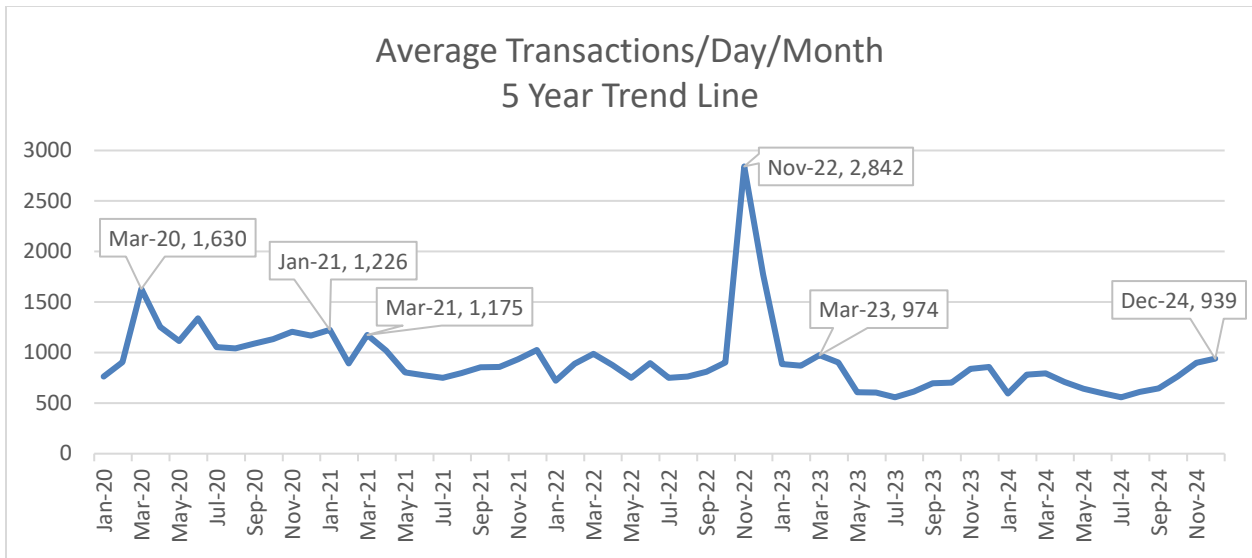
Backlogs

After the passage of Ballot Measure 114 in November 2022, the FICS program saw record high transaction volumes which resulted in a backlog of 38,792 transactions. Additionally, the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, enacted in 2022, eliminated the option for automatic approvals for firearms transfers to transferees under the age of 21. The enactment of the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act requires enhanced background checks that include examiner review and additional requests to be sent to law enforcement agencies in the residential jurisdiction of the transferee.

At the end of January 2023, that web backlog had been reduced by 37% and by mid-July 2023 the backlog had been eliminated entirely. Over the remainder of 2023 and into 2024 the FICS team worked to keep backlogs to a minimum. However, due to staffing challenges, the backlog of transactions climbed and remained high until September 2024. On October 17, 2024, the backlogged web transaction volume again was reduced to zero. Since that date the Web Queue backlog has remained below 150 transactions per day and has frequently been reduced to zero. The transactions pended for additional research continue to experience a backlog. 14,024 transactions were pended for additional research at the end of 2024.

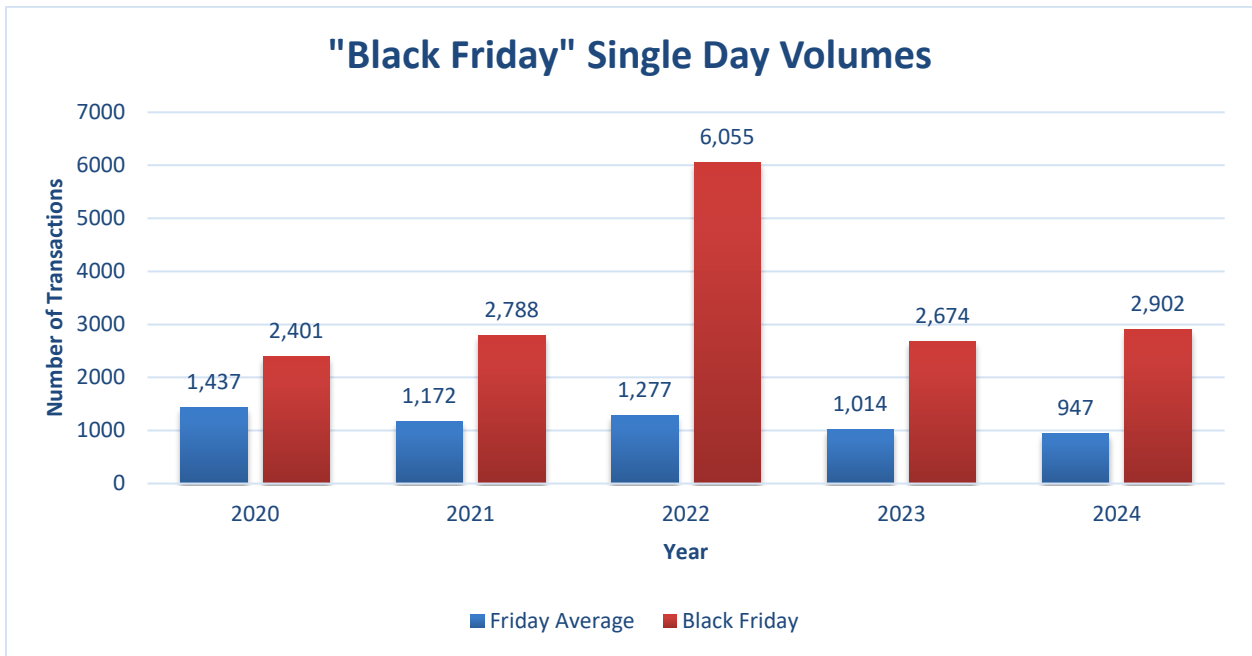


Over the last five years FICS has seen that transactions vary from month to month and year to year depending on holidays and national news cycles. Below is a graph that shows a five-year trend line for average transactions per day by month from 2020-2024. The month with the highest average daily transaction volumes during that year are called out. While “Black Friday”, or the day after Thanksgiving does tend to have the highest daily transactions for a single day each year, we can see that March, January and December have historically been the busiest months for firearms transactions.



November 25, 2022, "Black Friday" in 2022 had the highest single day transaction volume in FICS history with 6,055 transactions. In the month of November 2022, the FICS unit experienced five days of transactions greater than 4000 and eight additional days with transaction volumes above 3,500. March 20, 2020, saw a transaction volume of 3,856.

To illustrate how "Black Friday" transactions impact the FICS Unit, the following chart shows this single day volume in comparison to the average daily volume for Fridays throughout the year.



Total Transactions

For calendar year 2024, there were 261,134 background checks submitted. This is lower than projected for the year based on historical trends. Forecasting has been done based on the transaction volumes for years 2019-2023. Oregon saw historically high transaction volumes in those years. It is believed that the current transaction volume for 2024 is in line with normal Oregon transaction volumes and the national trend for firearms transactions.

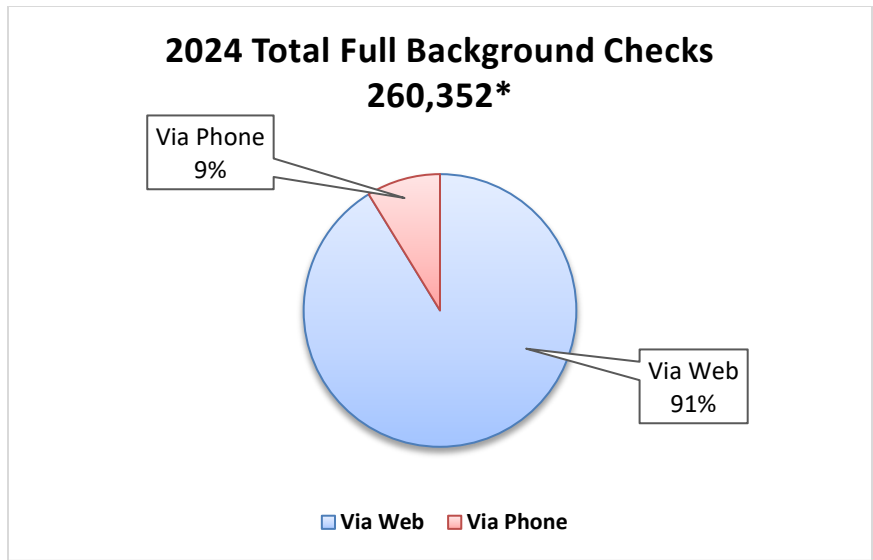


Internet Option Alternative to Telephone Requests

Since June 2011, the FICS Unit has been providing a web-based internet site for gun dealers to utilize as an alternate to the telephone call-in process. This enhancement allows gun dealers to enter the information required for a background check directly into the website where the information is forwarded to the FICS Unit for processing. Approximately 80% of the background checks requested by federally licensed gun dealers in 2023 were submitted through the web portal. On April 21, 2023, FICS migrated to a new updated web-based internet site. Prior to go-live with this migration the percentage of background checks requested through the web portal was approximately 69%. After the go-live on April 21, 2023, the percentage of requests through the web portal was 86%. In 2024 FICS saw 91% of requests come in through the web portal with 93.9% being processed without being placed in a “pended” status. While most web requests require FICS staff to review and complete the check, some checks can be completed automatically without the need for staff assistance, under the right circumstances. On average, approximately 30% of the requests received will process automatically. This automation can occur typically if there are no discrepancies regarding the identification used and there are no possible matches to data within the criminal justice databases used to conduct the background check. This process enhancement has helped significantly to mitigate the impact of the increase in workload. Every web request that does not require FICS staff to complete helps to redirect staff resources to other incoming transactions and reduce customer wait times, conduct research on pended transactions, or make return calls to customers asking about pended background checks.

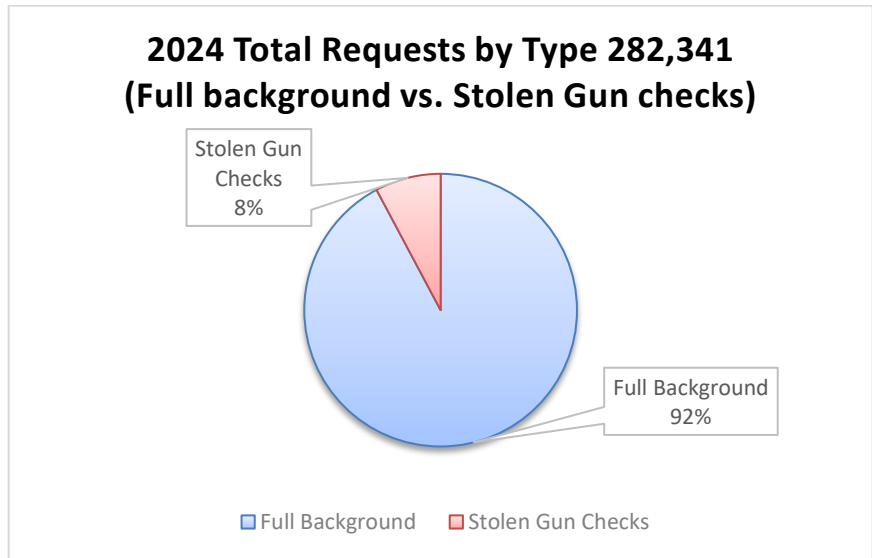
Checks Requested by Type

A FICS background check for a firearm transfer includes both a criminal history check of the purchaser and a check of the information provided about the firearm being transferred to ensure that the firearm has not been reported stolen. The graph below represents the percentage of full background checks that are submitted by Web Portal or by phone.



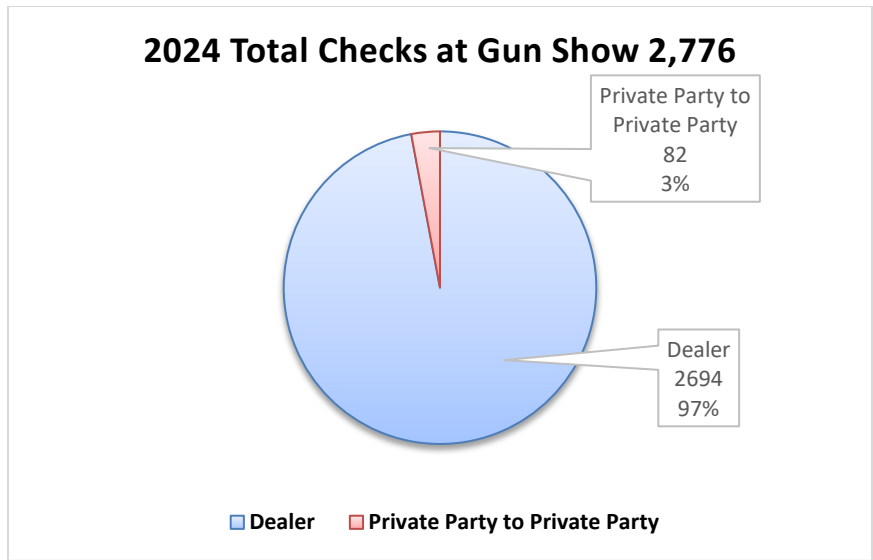
*Total full background checks exclude checks that have been re-run and checks for stolen guns.

Separately, Oregon law also allows for the public to contact OSP to request an independent stolen gun check. Stolen gun checks are done at no charge; however, these checks contribute to workload and staffing needs within the unit. The following chart shows the total number of checks requested of the FICS unit by type in 2024.

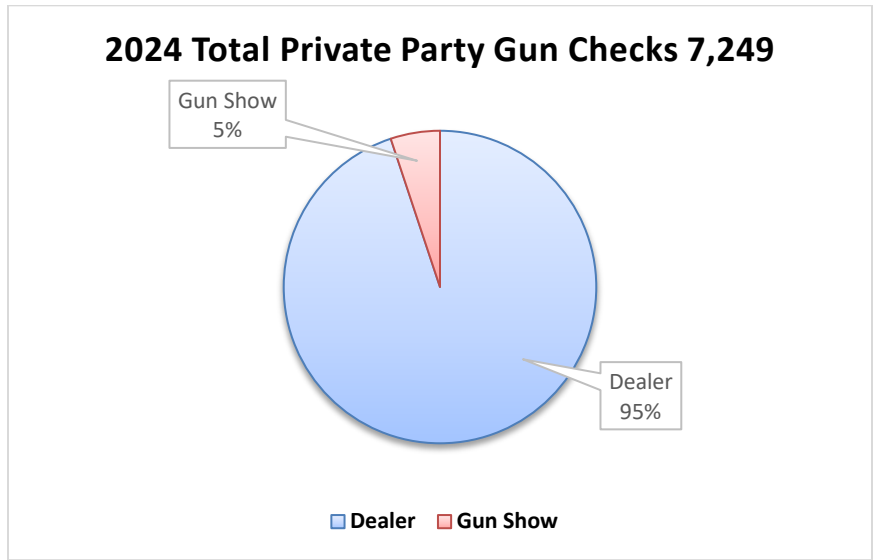


Gun Shows and Private Party Transfers

With the passing of Ballot Measure 5 in 2000, ORS 166.436 was created requiring that any person who transfers a firearm at a gun show shall request a criminal background check via the phone number established in ORS 166.412 before completing the transfer of the firearm. The following chart shows the number of checks requested during gun shows by licensed FFL Dealers in 2024.



On August 9, 2015, the Oregon Firearms Safety Act (SB941, which amended ORS 166.412 & 166.433 to 166.441) went into effect requiring a background check for most private-party transfers. This change significantly improved the number of background checks for firearms transfers between private parties by allowing a private party, outside of a gun show, to request a firearms background check through an FFL. The following chart shows the number of private party checks requested by licensed FFL Dealers in 2024.



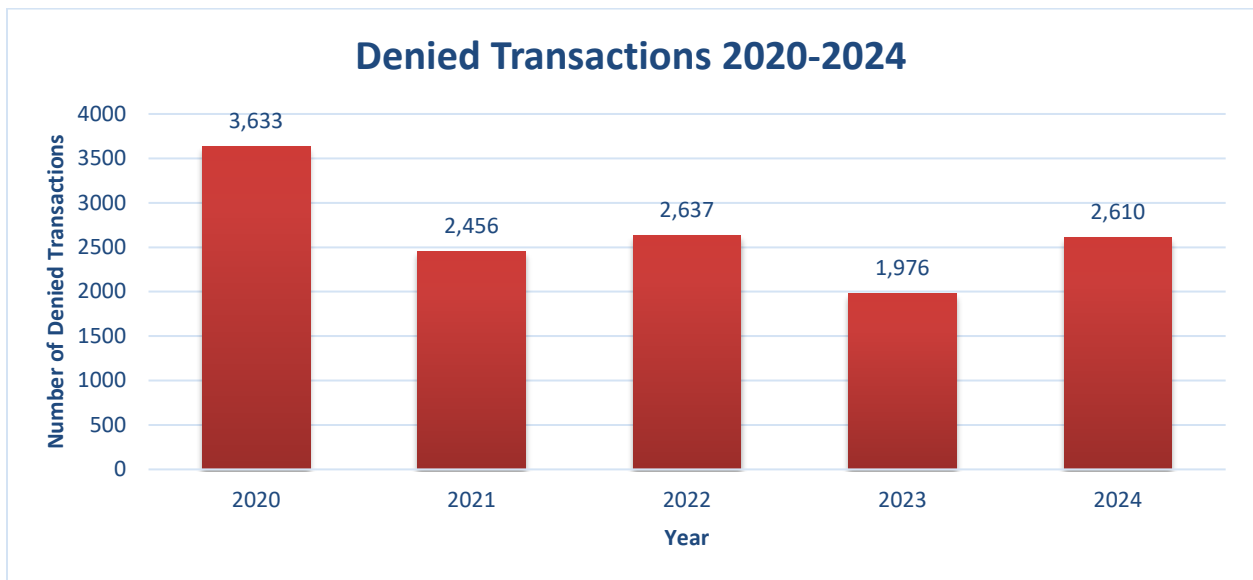
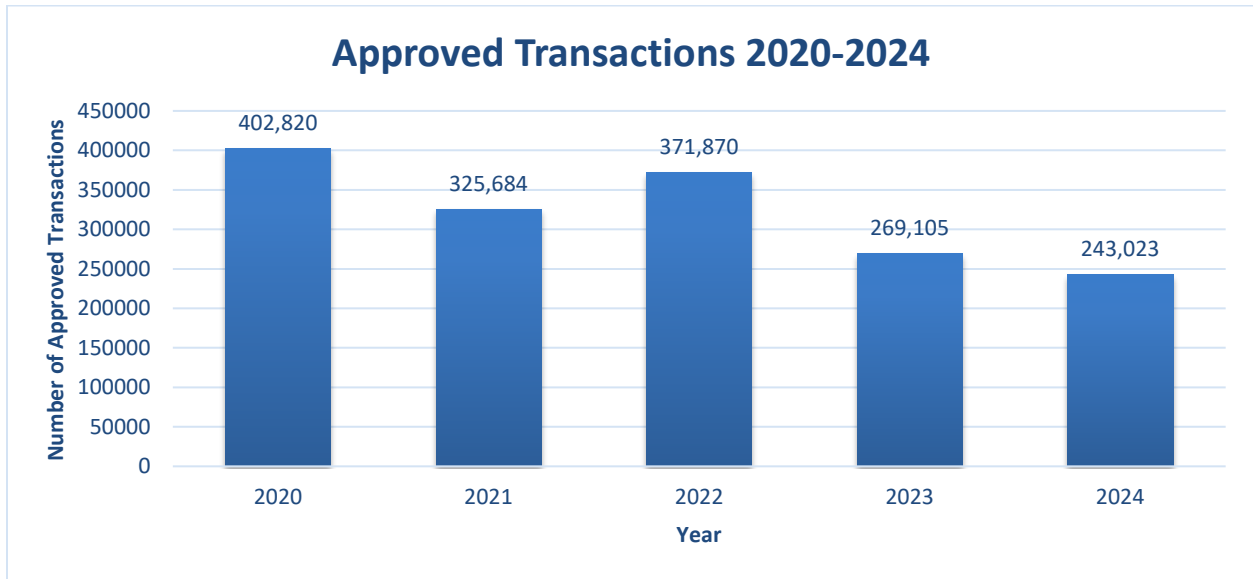
In **Appendix B** at the end of this document provides a breakdown of the total dealer and private-party checks for 2024. This data is also broken down by county based on the zip code from the point of sale provided by the requestor.

Approved, Denied, Pended, or Cancelled Transactions*

The following charts show the number of transactions that were approved, denied, or cancelled for a transaction year at the point of final determination. The chart for pended transactions represents transactions that were pended at initial determination. Due to the indeterminate nature of pended transactions, the final determination status and count for each category will change as ultimately each pended transaction will be approved or denied upon completion. In some cases, a transaction may be cancelled by the dealer or purchaser

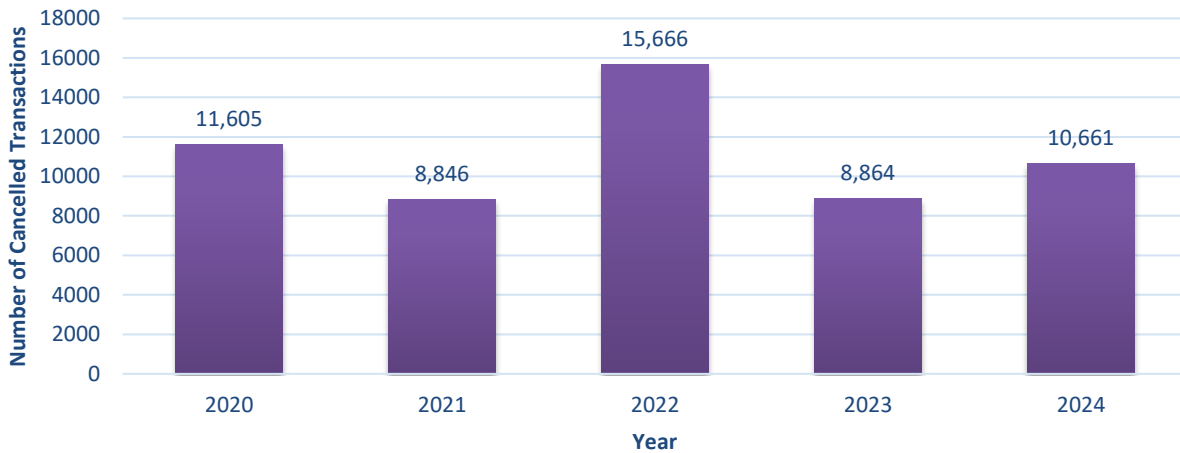
after being pended. A gun dealer may also request to cancel a transaction that has been initiated due to an issue with the identification credentials of the transferee. Two common examples of this are non-matching or invalid identification. This can occur when the purchaser provides identification to the dealer that does not match records being used to validate (such as DMV records) the purchaser's name, address, date of birth or gender; or the identification provided is not valid (such as suspended, expired).

*Definitions of terms can be found in **Appendix A** at the end of this document.

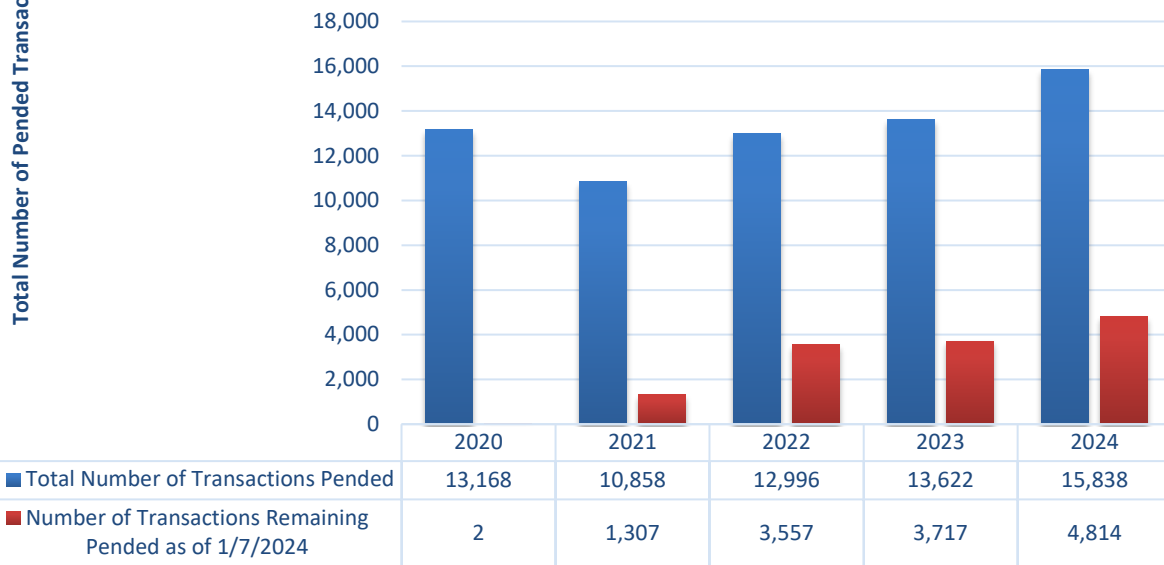


A breakdown of denied transactions by category can be found in **Appendix C** at the end of this document.

Cancelled Transactions 2020-2024



Pended Transactions 2020-2024



**** 2023 data included in the 2023 FICS overview report under counted transactions that had been pended.**

Transactions that are in “Submitted” or “in Process” status in the system and have not been auto approved or had a determination made by a background examiner to place them into “Approved”, “Denied”, or “Pended” status will cause the totals to shift as those transactions are reviewed. Further, transactions that are cancelled by the transferee or the gun dealer, prior to final determination will also cause a shift in the number of transactions in “Pended” status.

Pended Transaction Record Research

A background check will be placed in a “Submitted” status when an auto-approval determination cannot be completed instantly, due to potentially prohibiting activity on a person’s criminal record, the record is missing details or has incomplete information necessary to make a final determination. A note is provided to the FFL that the transaction is “delayed.” If further research is required to approve or deny a transaction, the transaction will be placed in a “Pended” status until the records required to make a final determination of “Approved” or

“Denied” have been received. The time necessary to research missing information can vary significantly depending on the type of record, age of the offense, number of states or agencies involved, and the ability of the agency(s) holding the record to respond to OSP’s request for information. There is no limitation regarding the date the offense occurred. All resources must be exhausted before a final determination to approve or deny the transfer can be made. In total, the research process can take days, weeks, months or even years from start to finish. However, every transaction will be assigned a final determination and closed upon the completion of research. The Oregon criminal history will be updated, when applicable, when documentation is received in response to requests sent for research.

Completed Pended Transaction Turn Around Time ¹ (TAT) and Status										
*As of January 7, 2024										
Days to Completion	2020 Number Pended Complete	2020 % TAT	2021 Number Pended Complete	2021 % TAT	2022 Number Pended Complete	2022 % TAT	2023 Number Pended Complete	2023 % TAT	2024 Number Pended Complete	2024 % TAT
0-3	2,039	15.49%	2,367	21.80%	2,851	21.94%	2,660	19.53%	3,765	23.77%
4-10	658	5.00%	584	5.38%	549	4.22%	2,764	20.29%	4,679	29.54%
11-14	203	1.54%	148	1.36%	174	1.34%	389	2.86%	423	2.67%
15-30	565	4.29%	394	3.63%	452	3.48%	635	4.66%	564	3.56%
31-45	470	3.57%	277	2.55%	337	2.59%	314	2.31%	261	1.65%
46-60	590	4.48%	338	3.11%	331	2.55%	272	2.00%	245	1.55%
61-75	527	4.00%	317	2.92%	361	2.78%	255	1.87%	181	1.14%
76-90	451	3.43%	256	2.36%	421	3.24%	227	1.67%	142	0.90%
91-105	343	2.61%	253	2.33%	297	2.29%	241	1.77%	115	0.73%
106-120	380	2.89%	231	2.13%	304	2.34%	177	1.30%	89	0.56%
121-180	1,682	12.78%	664	6.12%	1061	8.16%	474	3.48%	238	1.50%
181-365	2,907	22.08%	1,568	14.44%	913	7.03%	842	6.18%	275	1.74%
366+	2,347	17.83%	2,154	19.76%	1,388	10.67%	655	4.76%	0	0.00%
Open	2	0.02%	1,307	12.11%	3,557	27.38%	3,717	27.33%	4,814	30.69%
Totals	13,164	100%	10,858	100%	12,996	100%	13,622	100%	15,838	100.00%

** 2023 data included in the 2023 FICS overview report under counted transactions that had been pended.

Both state and federal laws provide that the gun dealer may deliver the firearm to the purchaser after a defined period (three business days) has passed, if OSP does not provide notice that the purchaser has been denied or canceled. The decision to transfer a firearm is at the *sole discretion* of the gun dealer.

Regardless of the dealer’s decision to transfer or not transfer the firearm, OSP will continue to research missing information to complete the background check request and provide either an approval number or notice that the person is denied for the gun dealer’s records.

Top Reasons for Transactions to be Placed in Pended Status

The reason for a pended background check is most often due to incomplete or missing data for an arrest or conviction that could be a potential disqualifier. Historically less than 2% of transactions in Oregon are denied whether they are pended for research or have an immediate determination of “Denied”. While most transactions will ultimately be approved, missing details on the records in question require time to obtain

information necessary to resolve. The top contributors to a transaction being pended and the need for additional time to resolve each case include:

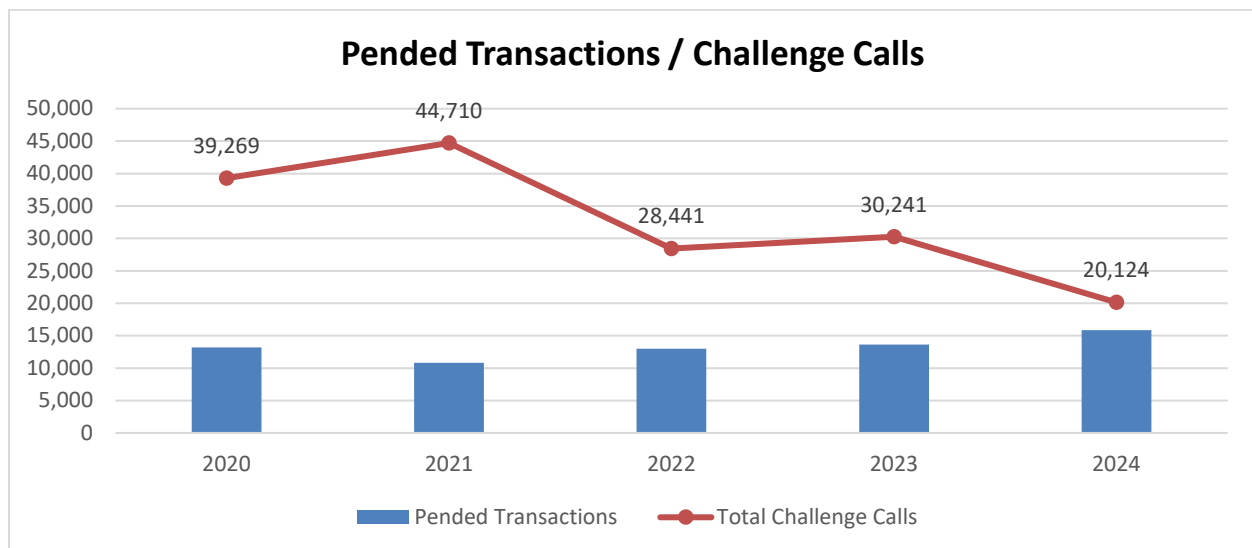
- Charges that could involve domestic violence based on statute, but the records immediately available do not include the details needed to make that determination without research.
- Local, state, and federal agencies that do not have the resources to respond in a timely¹ manner to requests for missing information.
- Charges that could be either felony or misdemeanor, but the records immediately available do not include the details needed to determine the level of crime or the disqualification without research.

Challenge Process

When a transaction is denied, the transferee can request the reason for the decision by emailing FICS at denied.firearm@osp.gov to appeal the denial. Information required in the written appeal is the NICS transaction number (NTN) provided by the FFL, the transferee’s name and date of birth, and a phone number with area code. Due to confidentiality rules, the reason that a transaction was placed in “Pended” or “Denied” status will not be provided to the gun dealer.

Individuals who have been pended for a firearm transfer may provide documents such as court records or police reports and other information to help resolve any missing information by emailing delayed.docs@osp.oregon.gov.

The following chart shows the number of background checks placed into “Pended” status as well as the approximate number of contacts from customers by phone, email, or in person because of incomplete “Pended” transaction status. This chart illustrates the additional workload and resources necessary to address Pended cases over and above the initial research alone.



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¹ Turnaround times on pended research in FICS are dependent on response times from external agencies when the record in question is from another state. Those states are facing their own challenges and response times vary widely from a several days to several months.

Appendix A

Background Check Definition of Terms

Approved:	No state or federal disqualifications found as result of a completed background check. Federally licensed dealers are provided an approval number for their records as required by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.
Denied:	One or more state or federal disqualifications (or both) were found as the result of a completed background check. Dealer notified of denied status for their records.
Submitted:	A transaction that has not been auto approved or reviewed by a FICS examiner and placed into a status category.
Delayed:	A note appended to a transaction in the dealer portal that indicates that the transaction not auto approved and requires a FICS background examiner to make the determination of "Approved" or "Denied".
Pended:	A transaction that cannot be approved or denied immediately due to incomplete records or missing data. Requires further research to make a final determination.
Cancelled:	A transaction that is requested to be cancelled by the dealer or purchaser after the check has been initiated.
Challenge:	The action a purchaser may take to dispute and/or obtain details about the reason their purchase was delayed or denied.
Challenge Line:	OSP established a telephone number for customers to contact us, outside of the 1-800 background check number, to request information regarding their pended/delayed transaction. A series of message options are available with general information to assist customers when an operator is not available. A message box allows customers to leave their question and contact information so that OSP staff can get back to them if they are not available directly to take their call. *In 2024, customers were not able to leave a voicemail utilizing this phone line, all challenge requests were completed via email.
ORS:	Oregon Revised Statute – Chapter 166 SALE OR TRANSFER OF FIREARMS ORS 166.410 – 166.490 https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/ors166.html

Appendix B

BREAKDOWN OF OREGON FIREARMS DEALER AND PRIVATE PARTY TRANSACTIONS BY COUNTY 2024			
COUNTY	DEALER ONLY	PRIVATE PARTY	TOTAL ALL TRANSACTIONS
Baker	1,818	30	1,848
Benton	3,301	177	3,478
Clackamas	23,212	332	23,544
Clatsop	2,583	63	2,646
Columbia	2,768	60	2,828
Coos	5,151	77	5,228
Crook	2,780	67	2,847
Curry	2,213	19	2,232
Deschutes	18,704	405	19,109
Douglas	11,432	217	11,649
Gilliam	73	2	75
Grant	892	41	933
Harney	916	15	931
Hood River	1,523	8	1,531
Jackson	18,989	477	19,466
Jefferson	1,230	6	1,236
Josephine	7,607	221	7,828
Klamath	7,035	110	7,145
Lake	291	31	322
Lane	24,209	820	25,029
Lincoln	3,452	65	3,517
Linn	10,675	193	10,868
Malheur	1,881	11	1,892
Marion	22,756	932	23,688
Morrow	301	5	306
Multnomah	15,545	604	16,149
Polk	3,091	140	3,231
Sherman	52	0	52
Tillamook	1,967	31	1,998
Umatilla	6,372	112	6,484
Union	3,170	42	3,212
Wallowa	715	23	738
Wasco	2,057	45	2,102
Washington	37,297	1,547	38,844
Wheeler	3	0	3
Yamhill	7,741	404	8,145
Grand Total	253,802*	7,332**	261,134
*Dealer Only	Dealer to customer transactions only - not private party facilitated checks		
**Private Party	All private party transactions:		
	> private party direct to OSP from gun show		
	> private party facilitated through a dealer - at their store or at a gun show		

Appendix C

5-Year BREAKDOWN OF OREGON FIREARMS TRANSACTIONS DENIED BY CATEGORY						
CATEGORY	DENIED DETAIL	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
MENTAL HEALTH	MENTAL HEALTH ADJUDICATION ²	147	99	131	97	98
	WANTED PERSON					
	OUTSTANDING FELONY WARRANT	55	21	36	38	33
	FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE	59	21	8	10	2
PROHIBITED PERSON	CONVICTED OF A FELONY	1,521	1,006	1,104	864	1,401
	PRE-TRIAL FOR A FELONY CRIME	102	102	53	48	45
	ASSAULT IV CONVICTION WITHIN LAST 4 YEARS	81	56	49	32	37
	RECKLESS ENDANGERING CONVICTION WITHIN LAST 4 YEARS	125	88	72	67	65
	MENACING CONVICTION WITHIN LAST 4 YEARS	34	34	22	16	17
	STRANGULATION CONVICTION WITHIN LAST 4 YEARS	9	4	5	2	2
	INTIMIDATION II CONVICTION WITHIN LAST 4 YEARS	1	0	0	1	1
	RESTRAINING ORDER	83	50	43	55	31
	PROBATION	630	368	322	238	274
	CONVICTED WITHIN LAST 4YRS FELONY WHILE A JUVENILE	25	27	36	27	43
	DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM ARMED FORCES	4	7	7	0	0
	NON-U.S. CITIZEN	87	60	75	67	88
	CONVICTED DOMESTIC ABUSE*	532	426	590	357	409
	CONVICTED FELON/INSANITY	0	0	0	0	0
	CONVICTED MISD/INSANITY	0	0	0	0	0
	OTHER STATES MISD DISQUALIFIER	13	5	7	3	2
	UNLAWFUL USER CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	93	37	45	38	29
	FEDERAL FLAG (IFFS)	0	0	0	1	1
	NICS INDEX	0	2	0	17	4
	OREGON COURT FIREARM PROHIBITION	35	37	27	24	34
CONVICTED STALKING**	8	6	5	3	3	
	TOTAL DENIED TRANSACTIONS	3,633	2,456	2,637	2,005	2,610
STOLEN GUN	FIREARM HIT AGAINST POSSIBLE STOLEN GUN	129	124	181	168	180

Note: This data is based on the transaction status at the time this report was generated. Due to the nature of pended transactions being completed throughout the reporting period, as well as outside of the reporting period, totals on this document may differ from a final total denied count for any given period.

**Reports prior to 2022 only reported Oregon Misdemeanor Domestic Violence convictions. OSP has updated reporting to reflect both Federal and Oregon Misdemeanor Domestic Violence convictions.*

***ORS 166.255 amended by HB 4145 took effect January 01, 2019.*

² 18 U.S.C §922(g)(4) defines a federal prohibition for persons adjudicated as a “Mental Defective” or committed to a mental institution. Previous years reports had split out denials for “COMMITTED TO MENTAL INSTITUTION”, “FOND MENTALLY ILL AFTER 1/90”, and “MENTAL DEFECTIVE”. Currently FICS uses the terminology “MENTAL HEALTH ADJUDICATION”.