**JJIS Mission**

To promote public safety and youth accountability, and to offer opportunities for rehabilitation to youth, through the development and sustainability of a statewide juvenile justice information system.

**JJIS Vision Statement**

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<th>Provide comprehensive information about youth across Oregon’s state and county juvenile justice agencies to:</th>
<th>sustain JJIS as a statewide juvenile justice information system that supports the partnership of OYA, the 36 county juvenile departments, and external partners approved by the Steering Committee; sustain JJIS as the primary information system used by OYA and county juvenile departments to manage and report information about youth in their agency; and enhance electronic access to data among users, partners and stakeholders.</th>
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<td>Provide comprehensive support for managing individual youth cases and tracking youth through the justice process to:</td>
<td>support the assessment of risks and needs of youth; support individual case plans; track youth through the entire justice process so that individual status, program involvement, progress, and outcomes can be determined; and expand provider/partner access to individual youth records.</td>
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<td>Provide the capacity for and aid in the overall planning, development, and evaluation of programs designed to reduce youth crime to:</td>
<td>provide data and information to evaluate the benefit of programs aimed at reducing youth crime; expand the capacity of JJIS for efficient data collection, analysis, and dissemination; provide data to researchers and incorporate new research and evidence into policy and practice; and identify and implement standardized outcome indicators that measure investment return, including recidivism, positive youth outcomes, and other appropriate indicators tied to specific criminogenic risk factors.</td>
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<td>Recognize and support the common business needs of juvenile justice partnership agencies to:</td>
<td>provide a statewide standard for entry of information into JJIS; maintain confidentiality and protection of information contained in JJIS; seek opportunities to support business practice changes and respond to emerging business requirements; cultivate innovative and forward-thinking solutions to improve JJIS through continuous quality improvement; continue to prioritize and manage JJIS resources efficiently; ensure consistent data integrity; ensure consistent training of JJIS users; and ensure continuity of knowledge of both OYA and county juvenile department business practices to support leadership and data integrity.</td>
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**JJIS Partnership Values**

JJIS represents a collaborative partnership between the Oregon Youth Authority and the Oregon Juvenile Department Directors’ Association, governed by the JJIS Steering Committee and represented by OYA, OJDDA, and external partners with an interest in juvenile justice. The JJIS partnership:

- represents the best interests of Oregon’s juvenile justice system as a whole;
- is entered into in good faith by all parties with integrity and honesty, and in the spirit of mutual support and collaboration;
- promotes the ethical use of JJIS information and uses the data with respect, professionalism, and sensitivity toward the partners whose data is represented in the information;
- adopts and maintains the JJIS vision and goals, keeping them current with juvenile justice needs; and
- uses the vision and goals as guiding principles for JJIS decision making.
JJ IS Steering Committee

The JJ IS Steering Committee provides oversight to the JJ IS project. It meets regularly to ensure that JJ IS is on task to accomplish the vision and goals of the JJ IS partnership.

The Steering Committee prioritizes the development of software features, makes policy decisions, and allocates resources to the project.

Members

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External partners and other interested parties frequently attend Steering Committee meetings and participate in discussions, but do not have voting rights on Committee recommendations.

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JJ IS Data and Evaluation Subcommittee

The JJ IS Data and Evaluation Subcommittee is a standing committee of the JJ IS Steering Committee, contributing to local and statewide research initiatives, program and system evaluations, and policy recommendations regarding the use of data. The subcommittee supports the juvenile justice system by ensuring consistency, accuracy and appropriateness of the data, guiding the development of routine and annual reports and statistics, and interpreting relevant data analyses.
Introduction

Oregon’s juvenile justice system is committed to providing effective and efficient services to promote public safety, ensure justice for victims, and prevent youth from repeating criminal behavior. This document contains statewide and county specific data describing offenses committed by juveniles and the characteristics of the juveniles committing those offenses in the State of Oregon for each reporting year.

There are two sets of data for each jurisdiction, “Youth” counts and “Referral” counts. Additionally, there are statewide data sets for youth and referrals. The data counts:

- the unique number of “youth” processed by the juvenile justice system in the reporting year. This means no matter how many times a youth is referred, the youth is only counted once in the youth data. The youth is categorized by the most serious offense the youth committed during the reporting period, and included in the county that received the most serious offense.

- the unique number of “referrals” received by county juvenile departments during the reporting year. A single youth can have more than one referral in a year (i.e., the youth may have several reports by the police). The most serious charge associated with a referral is used to categorize the referral.

The report divides the counts into criminal offenses (felony and misdemeanor), non-criminal offenses (violations), and dependency/status offenses. Each category is further divided into sub-categories based on crime types. Sub-totals and grand-totals are provided for each category.

Each statistic is broken down by gender, age at time of referral, and race/ethnicity of the youth.

Notes about the information

Counts: The “Youth” count is an unduplicated count of youth who had referrals during the year throughout the state. A youth could be referred by more than one county. However, the youth is counted only once on the statewide report for his or her most serious offense and reported in the county that handled that offense.

Categories: These reports categorize offenses according to Oregon Revised Statute (ORS), Criminal Code of Oregon, as defined by the Oregon Legislature. Please note the ORS categories sometimes differ from the Oregon Uniform Crime Reporting (OUCR) categories. Consequently, the categories and counts may differ from OUCR statistics.

Oregon Uniform Crime Reporting categorizes offenses that are neither person nor property as “Behavioral”. ORS does not categorize offenses as “Behavioral”. However, “Behavioral” offenses can be inferred on these reports. Any offense outside the person or property category is comparable to the OUCR “Behavioral” category.

Local ordinances are not included on the reports.

Inchoate crimes (attempts, solicitations, and conspiracies) are reported in the crime category for the crime with which the inchoate is associated (e.g., Attempted Murder is reported in the Homicide-related offense category). Inchoate crimes that result in a violation classification are reported as non-criminal.
Referrals Included: The date the juvenile was referred to the juvenile department ("Referral Date") was used to select data for inclusion in this report.

County: The county responsible for handling the youth’s referral was used to select the county to which a youth’s offense was attributed.

Comparison to Juvenile Recidivism: "Total Referrals" in this series of reports counts criminal and non-criminal referrals received during the calendar year. "Oregon’s Statewide Report on Juvenile Recidivism" considers criminal referrals and subsequent criminal referrals for a youth. Consequently, the numbers of referrals in the two reports are not comparable.

ORS Changes in JJIS: Several changes to marijuana crimes went into effect in the 2017 legislative session. This resulted in numerous changes in how crimes were grouped in JJIS and additional adjustments that had to be made in JJIS. The largest impact of these changes to this report will be seen in the dramatic reductions of referrals reported in the Non-Criminal Substance/Alcohol category and resultant increases in the Marijuana Offenses category.

Definitions

- **Dependency Status Offenses:** Most status offenses are included in the Non-Criminal reporting category. However, there are a few offenses generally considered status offenses that are categorized in statute as Dependency. These include Runaway, Beyond Parental Control, and Behavior to Endanger Self or Others. Not all counties enter Dependency Status Offenses.

- **Race and Ethnicity:** The JJIS Steering Committee defines Race/Ethnicity reporting categories based on available data. Race is recorded by the juvenile department based on police reports and youths’ self-reporting. These reports categorize youth by the race that is recorded in JJIS unless the recorded ethnicity is Hispanic. When the recorded ethnicity is Hispanic, the youth is categorized as Hispanic, regardless of race.

- **Gender:** The option for reporting gender is currently binary in JJIS, either male or female. There are current state and national discussions about new ways to document gender that are respectful and inclusive of all. The JJIS Steering Committee will continue to engage in those discussions and make updates in this area as available.

    The JJIS Steering Committee recognizes that race, ethnicity, and gender reporting in JJIS are not inclusive of all and may not accurately represent everyone, due in part to a need to comply with federal reporting requirements. We respect all individuals, but also acknowledge and regret we cannot capture how individuals may self-identify in these areas.

Appendix A of this document contains the specific mappings between the Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) offense numbers and the reporting categories used in this report.

Appendix B is a chart of the severity scores for each crime category’s class and type, which is used to determine the seriousness of the crime.

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### Appendix A  Statewide Reporting of Youth, Referrals

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## Appendix B  JJIS Severity Scores

*(adopted Oregon Juvenile Department Directors’ Association, May 18, 2000)*

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* Aggravated Murder, Murder, Murder by Abuse, Murder in the Course of a Crime, Murder Intentional, Criminal Homicide, and Treason have the Type of Murder (instead of Felony), in order to obtain the highest severity score.

** Inchoates:
- Attempts and Solicitations = 1 Class lower
- Conspiracies = Same Class and Type