



Juvenile Justice Information System

Data & Evaluation Reports Youth & Referrals (2000)

JJIS Steering Committee
JJIS Data & Evaluation Sub-Committee

JJIS – A Shared Information System

Oregon Youth Authority
Oregon Juvenile Department Directors' Association



JJIS Steering Committee

The JJIS Steering Committee provides oversight to the JJIS project. It meets monthly to review the project and ensure that it is on task to accomplish the vision and goals of JJIS. The Steering Committee prioritizes the development of software features, makes policy decisions, and allocates resources to the project.

Karen Brazeau, Director

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JJIS Training & Coordination Manager

JJIS Data & Evaluation Subcommittee

-- serving as a standing subcommittee of the JJIS Steering Committee to:

- guide the development of routine publications/statistics; specific research initiatives; design, reporting, and analysis of JJIS data in order to provide quality program and system evaluations and forecasting for system resources and prevention and intervention strategies; and
- function as an analytical Users Group that assesses development, implementation, and interpretation of reports for consistency, accuracy, and appropriateness in the areas of program evaluation, forecasting, policy analysis, impact analysis, and trend analysis.

Joe Christy

Data & Evaluation Subcommittee Chair
and Washington County
Juvenile Department Director

JJIS Vision & Goals

Vision

- To promote public safety and youth accountability, and to offer opportunities for rehabilitation to youth, through the development of a statewide juvenile justice information system that:
 - Provides a single, comprehensive view of information about juveniles across state, county, and local agencies;
 - Aids in the overall planning, development and evaluation of programs designed to reduce juvenile crime; and
 - Supports comprehensive case management, planning, and evaluation of juveniles involved in the justice process in support of each agency's mission and mandate.

Goals

- Support statewide reporting requirements as defined in Senate Bill 1 and necessitated by Measure 11, and other current and future juvenile justice legislation.
- Recognize and support unique state, county, and local business needs so all agencies can be responsive to their constituencies.
- Avoid duplication of effort by recognizing and supporting common business needs between state, county, local agencies, and schools.
- Provide comprehensive support for managing individual cases and tracking juveniles through the entire justice process so that individual status, program involvement, progress and outcomes can be determined.
- Aid in decision-making about program efficacy by providing the information necessary to evaluate the cost/benefit of programs aimed at reducing juvenile crime.
- Be developed and operated in an efficient manner (thereby maximizing the amount of funds that can be directly invested in programs) by:
 - Eliminating duplicate data entry and developing common data elements, while maintaining integrity of information;
 - Developing future information systems in a cost-efficient and incremental manner based upon a common open technical architecture; and
 - Adhering to existing state justice information system standards.
- Maintain appropriate levels of confidentiality over information contained within JJIS.
- Support effective program operation and management at all levels of the juvenile justice system.

Introduction

Purpose of this report

In 1995 the Oregon Legislature became increasingly concerned about public safety, and the increase in the frequency and severity of juvenile crime. In response to these concerns, the Legislature created the Oregon Youth Authority as a separate state agency and acted to strengthen the juvenile justice system through the passage of Senate Bill 1 and Ballot Measure 11. This legislation mandated that juveniles committing serious crimes be treated as adults. It further required an unprecedented level of cooperation among agencies involved in the juvenile justice process.

The Legislature envisioned the juvenile justice system as a partnership among local, county, and state agencies with much of the custodial and rehabilitation effort occurring at the local and county level. The successful operation of an effective, coordinated, and integrated juvenile justice system required an infrastructure of comprehensive and timely information shared among these agencies.

This “information infrastructure” did not exist at the time the legislation passed. It was difficult, if not impossible, for any agency to determine a youth’s history with another jurisdiction within the state. Spurred by these legislative requirements, the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) and the Oregon Juvenile Department Directors’ Association (OJDDA) formed a partnership to address the information systems needs of the juvenile justice community in Oregon. The partnership created the JJIS Steering Committee as the guiding body to oversee the planning, development, and implementation of JJIS. Over the last seven years this partnership jointly created the statewide Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS).

The JJIS Steering Committee’s vision was that JJIS would promote public safety and youth accountability, and offer opportunities for rehabilitation to youth, by:

- Providing a single comprehensive view of information about juveniles across state, county and local agencies;
- Aiding in the overall planning, development and evaluation of programs designed to reduce juvenile crime; and
- Supporting comprehensive case management, planning and evaluation of juveniles involved in the justice process in support of each agency's mission and mandate.

This report is one in a series of reports published by the JJIS Steering Committee designed specifically to address the second statement in this vision: Aid in the overall planning, development and evaluation of programs designed to reduce juvenile crime. The report is intended to communicate information not only to evaluators but also to any party interested in Oregon’s juvenile justice system.

Contents of this report

This document contains statewide and county specific reports 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 reports for each jurisdiction, “Youth” counts and “Referral” counts. Additionally, there are statewide reports for youth and referrals. The May 2003 edition of these reports did not include Multnomah County data. The September 2003 edition included Multnomah County “Referral” data (page 55) and reflected the inclusion of that data on the Statewide Referral Report on page 3. This November 2003 edition includes Multnomah County data for the Youth reports (page 54). The Statewide Youth Report on page 2 reflects the Multnomah County data. The reports count:

- The unique number of “youth” processed by the juvenile justice system in the reporting year. This means no matter how many offenses a youth commits, s/he is only counted once on the youth report. The youth is categorized by the most serious offense s/he committed during the reporting period.
- 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. s/he 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 areas of interest. Sub-totals and grand-totals are provided for each category.

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

Notes about the information

Counts: It is possible the total “youth” count for statewide report is less than the sum of the county youth totals. A youth could have committed an offense in more than one county causing them to show up on each county’s report. However at the statewide level the youth will only be counted once for his/her most serious 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 category).

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

- *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
- *Referrals Included:* The date the juvenile was referred to the juvenile agency (“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.
- *Race and Ethnicity:* The JJIS Steering committee defined age and Race/Ethnicity reporting categories based on best practices and available data. Race may be as recorded by the juvenile department based on police reports and youths’ self-reporting, unless they stated their ethnicity was Hispanic – in which case the youth is categorized as Hispanic. Note, there are several efforts underway in the state to standardize reporting of race and ethnicity. The categories of Race/Ethnicity used in this report may change in the future when state standards are defined.
- *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.

Appendix B is a chart of the severity scores for each crime category’s class and type.

November 2003

Washington County

Year: 2000

Crime Group	Total	Count												
		Gender			Age			Race/Eth.						
		Male	Female	Unknown	12 and Younger	13-15	16 and Older	Native American	Asian	African American	White	Hispanic	Other/Unknown	
Criminal														
Person														
Sex Offense	29	27	2	0	5	22	2	0	0	1	23	4	1	
Assault	211	161	50	0	28	101	82	0	6	19	151	34	1	
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Person - Other	8	6	2	0	1	3	4	0	1	1	4	2	0	
<i>Person Total</i>	<i>248</i>	<i>194</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>126</i>	<i>88</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>178</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>2</i>	
Property														
Arson	39	39	0	0	20	12	7	0	0	2	30	5	2	
Burglary	264	209	55	0	34	106	124	2	10	9	196	35	12	
Theft	610	397	213	0	60	275	275	5	33	21	422	113	16	
Robbery	32	28	4	0	1	11	20	0	2	5	18	6	1	
Property - Other	182	156	26	0	20	81	81	1	3	3	145	25	5	
<i>Property Total</i>	<i>1127</i>	<i>829</i>	<i>298</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>135</i>	<i>485</i>	<i>507</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>811</i>	<i>184</i>	<i>36</i>	
Public Order														
Weapons	46	40	6	0	5	19	22	0	2	0	30	10	4	
Public Order - Other	91	63	27	1	10	39	42	2	1	3	68	13	4	
<i>Public Order Total</i>	<i>137</i>	<i>103</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>64</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>98</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>8</i>	
Substance/Alcohol	102	76	25	1	3	27	72	0	6	3	76	14	3	
Other Criminal	146	101	45	0	5	48	93	0	3	6	109	25	3	
Total Criminal	1760	1303	455	2	192	744	824	10	67	73	1272	286	52	
Non-Criminal														
Tobacco	54	39	15	0	2	24	28	0	1	1	47	4	1	
Motor Vehicle	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Possession LT 1 oz	63	54	9	0	0	17	46	0	1	1	50	8	3	
Alcohol/MIP	334	212	121	1	1	76	257	1	15	8	263	41	6	
Non-Criminal - Other	232	132	100	0	7	100	125	2	16	10	174	26	4	
Total Non-Criminal	684	438	245	1	10	218	456	3	33	20	535	79	14	
Dependency Status Offenses														
Runaway	564	172	392	0	46	293	225	1	23	23	398	106	13	
*Other	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Total Dependency/Status	566	174	392	0	46	295	225	1	23	24	399	106	13	
Grand Total	3010	1915	1092	3	248	1257	1505	14	123	117	2206	471	79	

*Other Dependency Status Offenses include Beyond Parental Control and Behavior to Endanger Self or Others

Year: 2000

Referrals	Crime Group	Count															
		Total	Gender			Age			Race/Eth.								
			Male	Female	Unknown	12 and Younger	13-15	16 and Older	Native American	Asian	African American	White	Hispanic	Other/Unknown			
	Criminal																
	Person																
	Sex Offense	33	30	3	0	6	24	3	0	0	1	27	4	1			
	Assault	255	199	56	0	32	121	102	0	10	24	179	40	2			
	Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	Person - Other	8	6	2	0	1	3	4	0	1	1	4	2	0			
	<i>Person Total</i>	<i>296</i>	<i>235</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>148</i>	<i>109</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>210</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>3</i>			
	Property																
	Arson	53	53	0	0	22	21	10	0	1	3	41	6	2			
	Burglary	374	306	68	0	37	161	176	2	16	21	272	48	15			
	Theft	814	546	268	0	71	390	353	5	44	32	574	138	21			
	Robbery	34	30	4	0	1	12	21	0	2	5	19	7	1			
	Property - Other	357	326	31	0	48	178	131	1	8	19	268	50	11			
	<i>Property Total</i>	<i>1632</i>	<i>1261</i>	<i>371</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>179</i>	<i>762</i>	<i>691</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>71</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>1174</i>	<i>249</i>	<i>50</i>			
	Public Order																
	Weapons	56	50	6	0	7	22	27	0	2	0	39	11	4			
	Public Order - Other	136	99	36	1	22	51	63	2	2	9	98	19	6			
	<i>Public Order Total</i>	<i>192</i>	<i>149</i>	<i>42</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>90</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>137</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>			
	Substance/Alcohol	115	87	27	1	4	32	79	0	6	4	84	18	3			
	Other Criminal	215	162	53	0	12	76	127	0	7	8	167	30	3			
	Total Criminal	2450	1894	554	2	263	1091	1096	10	99	127	1772	373	69			
	Non-Criminal																
	Tobacco	109	74	35	0	3	52	54	1	1	2	95	8	2			
	Motor Vehicle	5	5	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	4	0	0			
	Less than oz.	100	89	11	0	1	28	71	0	1	3	84	9	3			
	Alcohol/MIP	522	360	161	1	1	143	378	1	21	22	400	71	7			
	Non-Criminal - Other	424	244	180	0	15	197	212	7	20	11	326	55	5			
	Total Non-Criminal	1160	772	387	1	20	423	717	9	44	38	909	143	17			
	Dependency Status Offenses																
	Runaway	1471	511	960	0	99	843	529	12	34	63	1138	197	27			
	*Other	11	9	2	0	7	2	2	0	0	1	9	1	0			
	Total Dependency/Status	1482	520	962	0	106	845	531	12	34	64	1147	198	27			
	Grand Total	5092	3186	1903	3	389	2359	2344	31	177	229	3828	714	113			

*Other Dependency Status Offenses include Beyond Parental Control and Behavior to Endanger Self or Others

Appendix A Statewide Reporting of Youth, Referrals

Reporting Category	Description	Reporting Rule		
Race/Ethnicity	The description of the youth's race or ethnicity	If a youth has an ethnicity of Hispanic, he/she will be counted as Hispanic regardless of race. If a youth does not have an ethnicity of Hispanic, he/she will be counted in the appropriate race.		
Criminal/Non-Criminal:	Each ORS # Type is evaluated to determine if it is a Criminal Offense, Non-Criminal Offense or Dependency.	Reporting Category	Type Code	
		Criminal	Life, Felony, or Misdemeanor	
		Non-Criminal	Violation or Infraction	
		Dependency	Dependency	
Criminal Offense Crime Group Category	Person Crimes	Reporting Category	ORS Numbers	
		Homicide	Between 163005 and 163150	
		Assault	Between 163160 and 163213	
		Sex Offense	Between 163305 and 163500	
		Person-Other	If the ORS # does not meet one of the above criteria, but falls between 163000 and 163999	
	Property Crimes	Burglary	Between 164205 and 164300	
		Arson	Between 164305 and 164340	
		Robbery	Between 164395 and 164770	
		Theft	Between 164015 and 164140	
		Property-Other	If the ORS # does not meet one of the above criteria, but falls between 164000 and 164999	
	Public Order Crimes	Weapons	Between 166180 and 166710	
		Public Order-Other	If the ORS # does not meet the above criteria, but falls between 166000 and 166999	
	Controlled Substance/Alcohol Crimes	Control Substance/Alcohol	Between 471105 and 475999 or Between 167203 and 167300	
	Criminal Other	Criminal-Other	If the ORS # does not meet any of the above crime group criteria, but it is still a criminal offense.	
	Non-Criminal Offense Crime Group Category	Tobacco	Between 167400 and 167401	
		Motor Vehicle	Between 801010 and 826041	
Possess LT Oz		ORS # 4759924F		
MIP Alcohol		ORS #'s 4714301, 4714302, 4714303		
Non-Criminal-Other		If the ORS # does not meet the above non-criminal crime group criteria, but it is still a non-criminal offense.		
Non-Criminal Dependency-Status Offenses	Runaway	ORS #'s 419B100F, 419C156, 419476F		
	Dependency-Status Other	ORS #'s 419B100A or 419B100B		
Most Serious Offense	When a referral has multiple allegations, the most serious allegation is identified to determine the Offense Crime Group reporting category.	The most serious offense is determined by the ORS severity. If there is more than one crime with the same severity, the first offense with the highest severity is the offense that is selected.		

Appendix B JIS Severity Scores

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

Crime Category	Class & Type	Severity Score
Person	Murder*	19
Person	A Felony	18
Person	B Felony	17
Person	C Felony	16
Person	U Felony	15
Property Other Criminal (Behavioral)	A Felony	14
Property Other Criminal (Behavioral)	B Felony	13
Property Other Criminal (Behavioral)	C Felony	12
Property Other Criminal (Behavioral)	U Felony	11
Person	A Misdemeanor	10
Person	B Misdemeanor	9
Person	C Misdemeanor	8
Person	U Misdemeanor	7
Property Other Criminal (currently named Behavioral)	A Misdemeanor	6
Property Other Criminal (currently named Behavioral)	B Misdemeanor	5
Property Other Criminal (currently named Behavioral)	C Misdemeanor	4
Property Other Criminal (currently named Behavioral)	U Misdemeanor	3
Non Criminal	Violation	2
	Status Offense	1

* 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