

Juvenile Disposition Report FAQ

1. What is the Juvenile Disposition Report?

The Juvenile Disposition Report (*Disposition Report*) is a new report designed to provide a consistent process for communicating risk assessment scores and other information from the Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) assessments to the courts. The Disposition Report aims to support informed judicial decision-making and strengthen cross-system collaboration to improve dispositional hearings. The JCP is the tool Oregon juvenile departments use to gather risk assessment information about youth in delinquency cases. The Disposition Report is integrated into JJIS to make it easier for juvenile department staff to use. The report should be filed with courts at least one week prior to a youth's disposition hearing.

2. How was the Disposition Report created?

The Oregon Judicial Department's Juvenile Delinquency Improvement Program (JDIP) Advisory Committee identified the need to improve information sharing between system partners and the courts for dispositional hearings. JDIP convened a cross-system, multidisciplinary workgroup to create the Disposition Report and supporting materials. The workgroup pulled from similar reports in Oregon and other states to design the Disposition Report.

3. What is included in the Disposition Report?

The Disposition Report auto-populates basic information from the JCP like youth name, case number, charges and risk score. The Report identifies the youth's risk level (*low, medium, high*) and contains several narrative sections that are completed by juvenile department staff, including the department's recommendation for disposition.

4. Why is the Disposition Report important for juvenile system partners?

Juvenile Departments have access to a standardized report in JJIS that auto-populates much of the JCP information. This streamlines preparation for disposition hearings and ensures all parties know the department's recommendation in advance of the hearing.

Juvenile Attorneys get the juvenile department's dispositional recommendation and information from the JCP in advance of the disposition hearing, which allows them to better advocate for tailored interventions that align with their client's actual risk and needs.

District Attorneys get the juvenile department's dispositional recommendation and information from the JCP in advance of the disposition hearing, allowing them to better evaluate whether a proposed disposition is supported by evidence and aligned with public safety goals. It also helps to ensure more effective, targeted use of community resources.

Judges will have objective, data-driven information to support fair, individualized, and evidence-based decision-making at disposition. This will also support greater system efficiency and resource allocation.

5. When and how can my county begin using the Disposition Report?

Klamath and Lane Counties successfully piloted the Disposition Report between May & December 2025. JDIP updated the Disposition Report based on pilot feedback. The final Disposition Report and training/resource materials are now available for statewide use. Counties interested in using the Disposition Report are encouraged to:

- a. touch base with their local system partners to discuss use of the Disposition Report
- b. Contact JDIP (caroline.e.meyer@ojd.state.or.us) to indicate your county's interest and to access additional resources