

Comparison of Juvenile Registry Laws – Oregon and Selected States that Have a Registry for Juveniles
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State	Population (2010 Census)	Total registrants per 100K (Juvenile + Adult)	Approx. # of Juveniles Registered	Registry Requirement	Exceptions	Duration of Required Registration	Juveniles on public registry?
Oregon	3,831,073	496	3,009 (as of Sept. 2013, including those waived to adult court)	<i>Automatic</i> , lifetime registration for all juveniles adjudicated of a felony offense	Youth may petition for relief at end and of jurisdiction for Class C felony or after 2 years post-jurisdiction for Class A or B felony	<i>Lifetime</i>	Available to public upon request
Texas	25,145,561	306	3,869 (as of Feb. 2015, including juvenile and waived)	Juveniles adjudicated delinquent for a sex offense are given a hearing to determine whether registration will be required.	Court may also exempt juveniles from public registry	10 years	Determined by court
Alabama	4,779,736	253	unknown	Juveniles adjudicated delinquent <i>may</i> be ordered by a court to register for certain offenses.		10 years	No (unless state successfully petitions)
Kansas	2,853,118	252	802	For adjudicated youth, court has discretion to order registration, waive registration, or require registration that is not open to inspection by the public or disclosed on a public registry.		Register until age 18, or five (5) years after adjudication or release from confinement, whichever is later.	No
Idaho	1,567,582	247	Unknown, believed to be less than 50	Juveniles can be added to the registry if they re-offend or are convicted as adults		Registration terminates at age 21, unless adult conviction.	No (accessible to law enforcement only)

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Missouri	5,988,927	222	41	Registration required for felony offenses		Terminates at age 21	No
Kentucky	4,339,367	217	unknown	Juveniles are not required to register unless they were convicted in adult court	Juveniles younger than 14 are not on the public registry.	N/A	No
Oklahoma	3,751,616	204	0	State must pursue registration for individual youth; Court decides based upon testimony from two expert evaluators.	Oklahoma's law has effectively eliminated the registration of juvenile offenders, although it is still a possibility.	N/A	No
Iowa	3,046,355	193	1,024, including those convicted as adults	Registration required for offenses involving violence or incapacitation, minimum age is 14 years	Juvenile court has the discretion to modify or suspend the registration requirements	10 years	No

The automatic nature of Oregon's law leads to far more juveniles being registered.

Oregon has approximately 114 times more juveniles registered per capita than Missouri;

5 times more juveniles registered per capita than Texas;

2.79 more juveniles registered per capita than Kansas; and

2.33 times more juveniles registered per capita than Iowa.

And registration will terminate automatically for most of the youth in these other states.