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Who are we working with?

How can we maximize limited resources?

How can we increase effectiveness?

How can we engage our partners?
Oregon:

Coming together to enhance our Juvenile Justice System
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- How do we integrate youth into their communities in ways that support success?
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Collaboration
Partnerships
Engagement
Commitment
Tools Driving the YRS
ORRA and ORRA-V

**ORRA: OYA Recidivism Risk Assessment** – predicts the likelihood a youth will recidivate with a felony conviction or adjudication within 36 months of commitment to probation or release from OYA close custody.

**ORRA-V: OYA Recidivism Risk Assessment – Violent Crime** – predicts the likelihood a youth will be convicted or adjudicated for a violent felony crime within 36 months of commitment to probation or release from OYA close custody. Assesses for violent or threatening crimes that result in – or could result in – physical harm.
ONIRA and OVIRA

ONIRA: OYA Nuisance Incident Risk Assessment - predictive score for a youth to be involved in at least 4 nuisance incidents within the first 6 months of placement into close custody.

OVIRA: OYA Violent Incident Risk Assessment - predictive score for a youth to be involved in at least 1 violent incidents within the first 6 months of placement into close custody.
Typology

Developed using a cluster analysis

Factors based on the OYA RNA conducted at intake or prior to commitment

Six Typology Groups for Males
Four Typology Groups for Females
Population Forecast

"Right Youth"

- Determine number of beds currently needed
- Forecast bed need for next 7 - 10 years
Placement and Treatment

“Right Placement, Right Treatment, and Right Length of Time”

• Place the right youth on the right path to attain the best outcome
• Serve youth in ways which effectively minimize recidivism and maximize positive youth outcomes
  • Develop and enhance services based on youth needs
Program Evaluation Continuum

"Right Outcomes"

- Program Integrity and Expected Capability
- Treatment Progress, Knowledge, & Skills
- Outcome Data
- Services Match
- Cost Effectiveness/Cost Avoidance
Community Context

"Right Transition Supports"

- Identify "healthy" and "unhealthy" factors for transitioning youth
- Use information in transition planning
- Help support communities to engage with youth in the juvenile justice system