

Jurisdiction	Limitations Beyond FCRA for Criminal Records
Federal Rule	Convictions - reportable forever Non-convictions/Pending/Deferral - reportable 7 years from charge or file date, whichever is earlier NEVER report sealed/expunged records
Alaska	Non-convictions - not reportable Pending - not reportable Rehabilitation as a sentence for a conviction - not reportable. <b>Only Convictions Reportable</b>
Arkansas	Pending - reportable 3 years from arrest date for felony charges
California	Convictions - reportable if less than 7 years from the date of disposition, release or parole. <b>Non-convictions - not reportable</b> Pending - reportable if less than 7 years from charge or file date, whichever is earlier Deferral - not reportable if completed successfully. Do not disclose deferral or diversion program in sentencing. DO NOT REPORT any non-felony marijuana convictions older than 2 years.
District of Columbia	Convictions -reportable within 10 years of completion of sentence
Idaho	Pending - reportable 1 year from arrest (unless written permission from applicant)
Indiana	No reporting of a Class D or Level 6 Felony if it has been amended to a Class A Misdemeanor conviction.
Kansas	Convictions - if applicant earns <\$20,000/year, convictions reportable if less than 7 years old.
Kentucky	<b>Only Convictions Reportable</b>
Louisiana	Traffic violations - failure to pay - not reportable until 120 days past final disposition
Maryland	Convictions - if applicant earns <\$20,000/year, convictions reportable if less than 7 years from the date of disposition, release or parole.
Massachusetts	Convictions - reportable if less than 7 years from disposition, release or parole.
Montana	Convictions - reportable if less than 7 years from disposition, release or parole.
Nebraska	We should not have access to arrest information.
New Hampshire	Convictions only - if applicant earns <\$20,000/year, convictions reportable if less than 7 years.
New Mexico	Convictions - reportable if less than 7 years from date of disposition, release, or parole.
New York	Convictions - if applicant earns <\$25,000/year, convictions reportable if less than 7 years from date of disposition, release, or parole. Non-convictions - not reportable (regardless of income) Pending - reportable
Washington	Convictions - if applicant earns <\$20,000/year, convictions reportable if less than 7 years from disposition, release or parole.

Rule applies to where the applicant lives or works - use the most restrictive rule if in multiple states.

This list should remain static, as any further changes in state law may be pre-empted by the FCRA.