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# Detention period—detention start date, DDMMYYYY

## Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Data Element

**Short name:** Detention start date

METEOR identifier: 508301

Registration status: Youth Justice, Standard 15/02/2022

**Definition:** The date on which a period of time in custody or confinement commences,

expressed as DDMMYYYY.

# Data element concept attributes

## Identifying and definitional attributes

Data element concept: Detention period—detention start date

METEOR identifier: 508299

**Registration status:** Youth Justice, Standard 15/02/2022

**Definition:** The date on which a period of time in custody or confinement commences.

Object class:Detention periodProperty:Detention start date

## Value domain attributes

# Identifying and definitional attributes

Value domain: <u>Date DDMMYYYY</u>

METEOR identifier: 270566

**Registration status:** <u>Health, Standard 01/03/2005</u>

Community Services (retired), Standard 01/03/2005

Housing assistance, Standard 01/03/2005 Early Childhood, Standard 21/05/2010 Homelessness, Standard 23/08/2010

Independent Hospital Pricing Authority, Standard 31/10/2012

WA Health, Standard 06/03/2014 Indigenous, Standard 11/08/2014 Disability, Standard 07/10/2014

National Health Performance Authority (retired), Retired 01/07/2016

<u>Tasmanian Health</u>, Standard 31/08/2016 <u>Children and Families</u>, Standard 22/11/2016

Youth Justice, Standard 15/02/2022

Australian Teacher Workforce Data Oversight Board, Standard 30/08/2022

Aged Care, Standard 30/06/2023

<u>Australian Institute of Health and Welfare</u>, Recorded 09/08/2023 <u>Commonwealth Department of Health</u>, Retired 19/10/2023

**Definition:** The day of a particular month and year.

# Representational attributes

Representation class: Date

Data type: Date/Time
Format: DDMMYYYY

Maximum character length: 8

#### Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

## Data element attributes

## Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use:

A detention period is the period spent in a particular detention centre for a particular type of detention (pre-court detention, pre-sentence detention, sentenced detention). A detention period starts when:

- the person is received into detention
- the person is transferred to another detention centre
- the person is transferred to the custody of another jurisdiction (e.g. adult corrective services, police custody, interstate)
- the type of detention changes (pre-court detention, pre-sentence detention, sentenced detention)
- the person returns to detention following an escape or abscond.

Detention periods may be concurrent where the detention types are different; that is, the detention start date may be before the detention end date of the previous order. For example, a young person's period of sentenced detention begins 1 January and ends 1 June. On 1 February, they are placed on remand (pre-sentence detention) until 10 February. There are two detention periods, a period of sentenced detention from 1 January to 1 June and a period of pre-sentence detention from 1 February to 10 February.

Detention periods cannot be concurrent where the detention types are the same. If the young person in the example above is placed in sentenced detention following the end of period of remand on 10 February, this is included in the first period of sentenced detention.

Person identifier	Detention start date	Detention end date	Detention type	Comment
1	01/01/08	01/06/08	3 (sentenced detention)	May relate to multiple sentenced detention orders.
1	01/02/08	10/02/08	2 (presentence detention)	Period of remand that begins and ends within period of sentenced detention.
1	01/08/08	01/12/08	3 (sentenced detention)	New period of sentenced detention.

### Relational attributes

**Specifications:** 

Implementation in Data Set Juvenile Justice Detention file cluster Youth Justice, Superseded 23/08/2022

#### DSS specific information:

The period of time a young person is detained in a youth justice remand or detention centre in relation to a particular detention type, without change in detention centre and without escaping or absconding.

A young person may have concurrent detention periods because detention periods relate to particular types of detention (e.g. remand, sentenced detention). For example, if a young person is detained on remand at the same time as they are serving a sentenced detention order, they would have two concurrent detention periods—one period with the details of the remand detention and the other with details on the sentenced detention.

<u>Juvenile Justice Detention file cluster</u>

<u>Youth Justice</u>, Superseded 24/03/2023

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<u>Youth Justice Detention file cluster</u>
<u>Youth Justice</u>, Superseded 24/06/2024

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Youth Justice Detention file cluster
Youth Justice, Superseded 23/08/2022

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Youth Justice Detention file cluster
Youth Justice, Standard 24/06/2024
Implementation start date: 01/07/2023

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