

Court Dispositions: Acronyms and Definitions

These dispositions and outcomes mean you were not convicted and that you are eligible for expungement.

Code	Disposition	What it Means
FNG	Finding of Not Guilty	The court ruled that you were not guilty of the offense.
FNPC	Finding of No Probable Cause	The court dismissed your case because there was no reason to believe you committed the offense.
NP	<i>Nolle prosequi</i>	The state stopped prosecuting your case, so the court dismissed it.
	Non-suit	If your case was an ordinance violation, the local municipal attorney did not bring the case back up.
SOL	Stricken Off with Leave to Reinstatement	The state did not bring the case back up within the appropriate timeframe, so it is considered dismissed
	Court supervision, completed successfully	You followed the court's supervision conditions and the court dismissed your charges.
	Successfully completed First Offender Drug Probation or Qualified Probation	You successfully completed 410, 710, 1410 or TASC probation.

These dispositions mean that you were convicted, but that you are eligible for expungement.

Disposition or Sentence	What it Means
Guilty/Conviction Reversed or Vacated	The court found you guilty, but then reviewed your case and determined that you were not guilty or cancelled the original finding of guilt.
Guilty/Conviction With a Pardon From the Governor	The court found you guilty, but the governor granted you a pardon that allows you to expunge your record.
Guilty/Conviction With a Certificate of Eligibility for Expungement From the Prisoner Review Board	You asked the Prisoner Review Board for eligibility to expunge your record and the Prisoner Review Board granted your request.

These dispositions mean you were convicted and might be eligible for sealing.

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Time Considered Served	The court found you guilty, but the time you spent in jail awaiting trial counted as your sentence.
IDOC or County Department of Corrections	The IDOC is the Illinois Department of Corrections, and the County Department of Corrections is jail. This disposition means the court found you guilty and you were sentenced to time in jail or prison.
Conditional Discharge	The court found you guilty and you were sentenced to meet certain conditions. If you did not meet the conditions, you would be resentenced.
Probation	Regular probation is not the same thing as Qualified Probation. It means that the court found you guilty and sentenced you to report to a probation officer.
Fine (Without Court Supervision)	The court found you guilty and you were sentenced to pay a fine.