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AGENDA
South Carolina
House of Representatives

Legislative Oversight Committee

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE
Chairman Edward R. Tallon Sr.
The Honorable Micajah P. “Micah” Caskey, IV
The Honorable Gary E. Clary
The Honorable Chandra E. Dillard
The Honorable Joseph H. Jefferson, Jr.
The Honorable Jeffrey E. "Jeff" Johnson
The Honorable Robert Q. Williams

Monday, December 16, 2019
10:30 a.m.
Room 110 - Blatt Building
Pursuant to Committee Rule 6.8, S.C. ETV shall be allowed access for
internet streaming whenever technologically feasible.

AGENDA

I. Approval of Meeting Minutes

II. Discussion of the study of the Department of Corrections

III. Adjournment
Archived Video Available

I. Pursuant to House Legislative Oversight Committee Rule 6.8, South Carolina ETV was allowed access for streaming the meeting. You may access an archived video of this meeting by visiting the South Carolina General Assembly’s website (http://www.scstatehouse.gov) and clicking on Committee Postings and Reports, then under House Standing Committees click on Legislative Oversight. Then, click on Video Archives for a listing of archived videos for the Committee.

Attendance

I. The Department of Corrections Ad Hoc Subcommittee meeting is called to order by Chair Edward R. Tallon, Sr. on Wednesday, December 11, 2019, in Room 110 of the Blatt Building. The following other members of the Subcommittee are present for either all or a portion of the meeting: Representative Gary E. Clary; Representative Micajah P. “Micah” Caskey, IV; Representative Chandra E. Dillard; Representative Joseph H. Jefferson, Jr.; Representative Jeffrey E. “Jeff” Johnson; and Representative Robert Q. Williams.
Minutes

I. House Rule 4.5 requires standing committees to prepare and make available to the public the minutes of committee meetings, but the minutes do not have to be verbatim accounts of meetings. It is the practice of the Legislative Oversight Committee to provide minutes for its subcommittee meetings.

II. Representative Williams moves to approve the minutes from the November 25, 2019, meeting. A roll call vote is held, and the motion passes.

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Discussion of the S.C. Department of Corrections

I. Ad hoc subcommittee Chairman Tallon explains the purpose of today’s meeting is to continue discussion of the agency’s legal and compliance unit, and discuss the agency’s administration unit.

II. Ad hoc subcommittee Chairman Tallon explains that all testimony given to this subcommittee, which is an investigating committee, must be under oath. Ad hoc subcommittee Chairman Tallon places Ms. Tracie Baxley, SCDC Workers Compensation Program Coordinator, under oath. He reminds agency personnel previously sworn in that they remain under oath.

III. Ms. Sally Elliott, SCDC Deputy Director of Legal and Compliance, continues the divisions presentation, starting on slide 133. Information she presents includes the following:

a. Information Security and Privacy
   Organizational chart
   Specific deliverables in the law (none)
   Overview of responsibilities
   Common misperceptions
   Division goals and duties
   Program accomplishments
   Incident trends line graph
Goals and challenges moving forward

b. Quality Improvement and Risk Management
   Disclaimer

c. Occupational Safety and Workers’ Compensation
   Organizational chart
   Overview of responsibilities
   Workers compensation claims filed by fiscal year bar graph (PM37)
   Workers compensation premium history by fiscal year bar graph (PM37)

Members ask questions, which Ms. Elliott and other agency personnel answer.

IV. Mr. Thomas M. Osmer, Jr., SCDC Deputy Director of Administration, presents information about his division. Information he presents includes the following:

a. Deputy Director of Administration
   Overview of responsibilities
   Divisions under Administration
   Organizational chart

b. Manage agency, including measuring performance and linking expenses
   Manage the agency (D1);
   Director execute bond (D1.1);
   Establish rules for the performance of the agency’s functions (D1.2);
   Link program expenditures and performance measures (D1.3);
   Director can request reports from departments as needed (D1.4);
   Director can require other employees to execute bond (D2.3)

c. Resource and Information Management
   Organizational chart
   General responsibilities
   Responsibilities of the Resource Information Management (RIM) branches
   Administration and user support services
   Management information services
   Health technology and informatics
   Network and infrastructure services
   Applications development and support services
   Video conferencing for legal proceedings, including bond hearings, and parole hearings (D90.0-90.2)

d. Procurement
Organizational chart
General responsibilities
Provide links to websites that include SCDC monthly procurement card statements (D3.995)

e. Support Services
Organizational chart
Responsibilities of division of support services branches: (a) Canteen branch; (b) Commissary branch; (c) Food service branch; (d) Horticulture services branch; (e) Solid waste management/recycling branch
Inventory prison property and make report available to public (D3.996-3.997)
Renovation and capital expenditures
Purchase or condemn land for buildings, sewer, or water lines necessary for the prison system (D19);
Use funds generated from the sale of real property to offset renovation and maintenance capital expenditures (D19.1);
Utilize appropriated funds to construct multi-purpose buildings at SCDC institutions, once all prerequisites are met (D19.2)

f. Prison Industries
Organizational charts
Inmate workforce by type pie chart
Inmate employment in private sector (non-traditional prison industries)
Establish non-traditional prison industries program (D34);
Develop marketing plan to attract private sector service businesses (D34.1);
Negotiate new contracts and renewals with private sector entities (D34.2);
Provide required notice, and obtain necessary certification prior to entering or renewing contracts with private sector service entities (D34.3);
Determine wages for inmate labor for private sector entities (D34.5);
Make inmate wage deductions and distribute accordingly (D34.6);
Report on prison industries program to Senate and House committee (D34.7)
Distribution of inmate wages pie chart
Inmate production of items at SCDC (traditional prison industries):
(a) Purchase equipment for production of items by inmates (D44.3);
(b) Ensure inmates produce items ordered by state agencies first, then items ordered by political subdivisions (D44.4); (c) Require state agencies to purchase items made by inmates (D44.5);
(d) Remain under the supervision of MMO (D44.6); (e) Allow political subdivisions to purchase items made by inmates (D44.7);
Consider if service/good is obtainable through the prison industry
program, before obtaining the service or good from outside the prison (D44.8); (f) Prohibit sale of items produced by inmates to private sector parties, with certain exceptions (D44.9); Sale of items inmates produced at SCDC (traditional prison industries): (a) Prepare annual catalogue of items inmates make in prison (D45.0); (b) Develop catalog of prison-made products for national distribution (D45.1); (c) Price prison-made products at or below industry prices (D45.2); (d) Price prison-made products as close to market price as practicable (D45.3); (e) Send catalogue of prison-made products to state agencies (D45.4); (f) Distribute prison-made product and services catalogue to a state agency, when requested by the state agency (D45.5); (g) Require state agencies to report estimates of the kind and amount of prison-made items reasonably required for the upcoming fiscal year (D45.6); (h) Deposit prison-made revenue in accounts designated in law (D45.7); (i) Disburse prison-made revenues to appropriate accounts (D45.8); (j) Utilize prison-made funds for inmates or operational costs (D45.9); (k) Carry forward any prison industry funds remaining at year-end (D45.91); Inmate employment for non-profit projects: (a) Allow inmates to participate in nonprofit projects (D46.0); (b) Allow voluntary inmate participation in the nonprofit projects (D46.1); (c) Ensure inmate participation in nonprofit projects does not displace employed workers nor impair existing contracts for services; (D46.2); (d) Establish contracts for inmate labor for nonprofits (D46.3); (e) Determine appropriate inmate wages for nonprofit projects (D46.4); (f) Collect inmate earnings for nonprofit projects (D46.5) License plates, road signs, dry-cleaning, and tire retreading: (a) Produce and sell license plates DMV and road signs to DOT (D47); (b) Install dry-cleaning facilities to clean SCDC security uniforms (D48); (c) Establish tire retreading program (D49); (d) Only sell retreaded tires to state agencies (D49.1) Inmate uniforms at SCDC and local detention facilities: (a) Manufacture prison uniforms statewide (D57.0); (b) Clothe inmates (D57.1); (c) Make uniforms available for sale to local detention facilities (D57.2)

g. Agriculture

Organizational chart
General responsibilities
Agriculture, Horticulture, and Farm Program: (a) Establish agriculture program for inmates (D52); (b) Sell timber on SCDC property, after consulting state forester (D52.1); (c) Use timber sales for inmate agriculture or general welfare of inmates (D52.2); (d) Sell items produced in SCDC's horticulture (garden/farm) program (D53.1); (e) Use horticulture sales for general welfare of inmates (D53.2); (f) Establish farm program for inmates (D54.0); (g) Sell
surplus items produced by SCDC’s farm program (D54.1); (h) Use surplus farm sales for farm program or benefit of inmates (D54.2)

h. Facilities Management
Organizational chart
General responsibilities and areas of responsibility: (a) Architectural and engineering services; (b) Detention services; (c) Roofing and asbestos abatement services; (d) Asset control/central tool room; Sheet metal services; (e) Electrical services; HVAC/kitchen equipment services; (f) Plumbing services; Construction services; (g) Facilities support services
Maintenance and construction: (a) Utilize inmates for maintenance/construction on SCDC grounds (D58); (b) Utilize inmate labor for construction of an addition to the Edisto Unit at the Broad River Correctional Institution, which houses the Department of Mental Health’s Sexually Violent Predator Treatment Program, such addition to be used for additional treatment space and staff offices (D58.1)

i. Transportation
Organizational chart
General responsibilities
Private vehicle cleaning and waxing by inmates: (a) Allow inmates to clean and wax private vehicles (D55); (b) Place funds generated in a special account for the benefit of inmates (D55.1)

j. Human Resources Management
Organizational chart
General responsibilities and branch responsibilities
Employee random drug testing, student loans, arrests, and wellness: (a) Employee classification, compensation, and records branch; (b) Payroll and leave branch; (c) Employee relations and benefits branch; (d) Recruiting, employment, and retention services branch
Employee drug testing results (negative, positive, and refused) bar graph
Employee grievances: (a) Grievable and non-grievable actions; (b) Number of employee grievances received by SCDC bar graph; (c) Number of employee grievances appealed to state HR bar graph; (d) Number of equal employment opportunity claims filed bar graph
Employee critical incident stress management program participation
Overtime

k. Recruiting, employment, and retention services branch
Organizational chart;
Challenges;
State workforce, % change in job postings v. job applicants
Recruitment (internally, externally, and thinking outside the box)
Turnovers for fiscal years 2015-2018 bar graph
Potential reasons for vacancies
Overcoming the challenges
Hire/manager/pay employees; replace property inmates destroy:
(a) Hire and manage employees (D2); (b) Prohibit employee from holding two elected positions (D2.1); (c) Special assignment pay (D2.7 and 2.8); (d) Replace applicable employee property if destroyed by an inmate (D2.9); (e) Establish guidelines for replacing employee property damaged (D2.91)
LAC Report – Deficiency, recommendations, SCDC response:
(a) Recruitment; (b) Background checks; (c) Correctional officer staffing and salaries; (d) Staff retention; (e) Retirees, why employees are leaving, allocation of security positions
Training and staff development division: (a) Organizational chart; (b) General responsibilities; (c) Types of training and number of employees trained in each

1. **Budget and Finance**
   Organizational chart
   General responsibilities and departments within the division
   Depositing and spending funds: (a) Deposit, utilize, and record financial information as required (D3.0); (b) Provide Governor budget submission (D3.1); (c) Deposit donations or contributions in special accounts in state treasury (D3.2); (d) Deposit federal funds in state treasury (D3.3); (e) Spend, for the benefit of the inmate population, funds received from private entities for processing electronic transfers into EH Cooper Trust Fund (D3.4); (f) Retain purchase card program rebates to support operations (D3.5)
   Limitations on spending and charging: (a) Limitations on spending donations or contributions (D3.6); (b) Limitations on spending federal funds (D3.7); (c) Indirect costs SCDC may charge on federal grants and contracts (D3.8); (d) Notify EBO/CG before transferring funds between agency programs (D3.9)
   Transferring funds, deficit, carryforward, return/retain, and keeping records: (a) Transfer of funds between agency programs limited to 20% (D3.91); (b) Provide details of fund transfer between programs, when requested (D3.92); (c) Utilize appropriated funds to avoid a deficit (D3.93); (d) If deficit is likely, notify General Assembly and develop plan with EBO to avoid year-end deficit (D3.94); (e) Do not withhold services to carry forward general funds (D3.95); (f) General fund carryforward limited to 10% per year (D3.96); (g) Carry forward not considered part of base appropriations (D3.97); (h) Transfer $20,500/month to AG for state victim’s assistance program (D3.98); (i) Return to the general fund, state appropriations provided to match federal funds if the federal funds are not available to be used for the project for which state appropriations were provided, unless written approval from the State Fiscal Accountability Authority to do
otherwise (D3.99); (j) Retain expense reimbursements for general operating purposes (D3.991); (k) Appropriate year-end funds (D3.992); (l) Maintain complete and accurate financial records (D3.993); (m) Submit year-end financials to Comptroller General (D3.994)

Restitution program: (a) Regulate and administer restitution program (D42.1); (b) Develop policies and procedures to (1) ensure payment of fines and restitution and (2) report to the court failures to pay in situations when a judge suspends a sentence and imposes a fine or restitution (D42.2)

Inmate accounts – rules, deductions, unclaimed funds and civil actions: (a) Establish rules for inmate accounts (D76.0); (b) Establish rules for monetary deductions from inmate’s accounts (D76.1); (c) Contact owner of unclaimed funds remaining in inmate account (D76.2); (d) If rightful owner doesn’t claim, deposit in Inmate Welfare Fund (D76.3); (e) Use insurance reimbursements to cover claim expenses (D85.9); (f) Reimburse money deducted from inmate’s account for medical treatment, if inmate is exonerated of all charges and requests reimbursement (D85.92); (g) Withdraw inmate account funds to pay inmate civil action filing fees (D91.1); (h) Send inmate civil action filing fees to appropriate clerk of court (D91.2); (i) Withdraw inmate account funds to pay inmate civil action court costs (D91.3); (j) Send inmate civil action court costs to appropriate clerk of court (D91.4)

Members ask questions, which Mr. Osmer and other agency personnel answer.

V. There being no further business, the meeting is adjourned.
The House Legislative Oversight Committee’s (Committee) process for studying the S.C. Department of Corrections (agency, Department, or SCDC) includes actions by the full Committee; Department of Corrections Ad Hoc Subcommittee (Subcommittee); the agency; and the public. Key dates and actions are listed below.

### Legislative Oversight Committee Actions
- May 3, 2018 - Holds **Meeting #1** to prioritize the agency for study
- May 9, 2018 - Provides the agency notice about the oversight process
- July 17 - August 20, 2018 - Solicits input about the agency in the form of an online public survey
- January 28, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #2** to obtain public input about the agency

### Department of Corrections Ad Hoc Subcommittee Actions
- February 21, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #3** to discuss the agency's history; legal directives; mission; vision; general information about finances and employees; and agency organization
- March 21, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #4** to discuss the agency’s operations unit
- May 14, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #5** to continue discussion of the agency’s operations unit
- May 29, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #6** to continue discussion of the agency’s operations unit
- June 4, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #7** to continue discussion of the agency’s operations unit and to discuss the agency’s police services unit
- June 18, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #8** to discuss the agency’s programs, reentry, and rehabilitative services unit
- July 24, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #9** to continue discussion of the agency’s programs, reentry, and rehabilitative services unit
- August 12, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #10** to continue discussion of the agency’s programs, reentry, and rehabilitative services unit
- August 26, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #11** to receive presentation of the Legislative Audit Council audit requested by the Committee
- August 27, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #12** to discuss the agency’s health services unit
- September 16, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #13** to continue discussion of the agency’s health services unit and meet with the Department of Mental Health
- October 1, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #14** to discuss the N.C. Statewide Misdemeanant Confinement program, continue discussion of the agency’s health services unit, and discuss the agency’s legal and compliance unit
- October 2, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #15** to continue discussion of the agency’s legal and compliance unit
- October 23, 2019 - Holds **Meeting #16** to hear testimony from members of the public who requested to testify, continue discussion of the agency’s legal and compliance unit, and discuss the agency’s administration unit
• November 25, 2019 - Holds Meeting #17 to hear testimony from members of the public who requested to testify, continue discussion of the agency’s legal and compliance unit, and discuss the agency’s administration unit
• December 11, 2019 - Holds Meeting #18 to continue discussion of the agency’s legal and compliance unit, and discuss the agency’s administration unit
• December 16, 2019 - (TODAY) Holds Meeting #19 to receive input from individuals in the public who requested to testify and discuss the agency’s law recommendations

Department of Corrections

• March 31, 2015 - Submits its Annual Restructuring and Seven-Year Plan Report
• January 12, 2016 - Submits its 2016 Annual Restructuring Report
• September 2016 - Submits its 2015-16 Accountability Report
• September 2017 - Submits its 2016-17 Accountability Report
• September 2018 - Submits its 2017-18 Accountability Report
• September 28, 2018 - Submits its Program Evaluation Report

Public’s Actions

• July 17-August 20, 2018 - Provides input about the agency via an online public survey
• January 28, 2019 - Provide testimony during full committee meeting (20 individuals)
• March 21, 2019 - Provide testimony during ad hoc subcommittee meeting (1 individual)
• July 24, 2019 - Provide testimony during ad hoc subcommittee meeting (1 individual)
• October 23, 2019 - Provide testimony during ad hoc subcommittee meeting (4 individuals)
• November 25, 2019 - Provide testimony during ad hoc subcommittee meeting (4 individuals)
• Ongoing - Submits written comments on the Committee's webpage on the General Assembly's website (www.scstatehouse.gov) (48 comments)

*Figure 1. Key dates in the study process, May 2018 to present.*
SCDC - AGENCY SNAPSHOT

S.C. Department of Corrections

In 1866, the South Carolina Legislature passed an act to transfer the control of convicted and sentenced felons from the counties to the State, and appropriated $65,000 for construction and maintenance of a State Penitentiary.

Agency Mission
The mission of the South Carolina Department of Corrections is:
- Safety—we will protect the public, our employees, and our inmates.
- Service—we will provide rehabilitation and self-improvement opportunities for inmates.
- Stewardship—we will promote professional excellence, fiscal responsibility, and self-sufficiency.

Fiscal Year 2017-18 Resources

1. Managing a more violent population due to security threat groups.
2. Prison population is aging and remaining incarcerated. The agency will be faced with a new management issue regarding how to care for the special requirements that the elderly have in a prison environment. We need to evaluate proper housing for the aging population as we currently have small units; however, it is anticipated that specialized facilities geared toward this population’s special needs will have to be explored in the near future.
3. Aging buildings due to lack funds.

Emerging Issues

Major Divisions

Legal Counsel & Compliance
Administration
Health Services
Programs, Reentry, and Rehabilitative Services
Operations
Police Services

Successes
1. Settled decade old mental health lawsuit.
2. Increased salaries for correctional officers, food service and mental health staff.
3. Working with cell phone industry to minimize contraband cell phones in our prison.
4. Closed 5 prisons.
5. Centralized pre-release functions for male inmates and developed a pre-release center at Manning Pre-Release Center.

State Funding: $419,880,106

6,085 Available Positions (of which 4,775 are filled)
### SECURITY LEVELS AND HOUSING TYPES

#### Housing Types

**General** - Beds for inmates not designated/requiring "special" supervision and/or service  
**Restrictive** - Beds for inmates designated/requiring "special" supervision such as crisis intervention, deathrow, hospital, maximum custody, mental health, protective custody, pre-hearing detention, security detention, safekeeper, and temporary holding (transient)  
**Program** - Beds for inmates specific locations for program participation such as assisted living, addictions treatment, Educational Finance Act eligible inmates, habilitation, handicap, Youthful Offender Act programs, reception/evaluation, shock incarceration, transitional care, HIV therapeutic, and sex offender treatment.

### Table 1. Agency facilities, security levels, location, and warden.

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| Infirmary                                |                        |                |           |                      |
| CI - Max                                 |                        |                |           |                      |

| Gilliam Psychiatric Hospital             |                        |                |           |                      |

**Table Notes:** (1) CI means Correctional Institution; (2) PRC means Pre-Release Center; (3) R&E means Reception and Evaluation Center; and (4) A carat (*) indicates institutions converted from Level 3 to Level 2 – Evans CI on June 1, 2005; Kershaw CI on February 28, 2003; Allendale CI on April 9, 2003

#### Security Levels

**Level 1 (Minimum) – Level 1A** - For non-violent inmates within 36 months of release. Housing is mainly open areas with bunk beds (no partitions or cubicles). Perimeters are unfenced. These units are work and program oriented, providing intensive specialized programs that prepare the inmates for release to the community.  
**Level 1B** - For inmates with relatively short sentences or time to serve. Housing is mainly cubicles with two bunk beds/cubicle. Perimeters are unfenced. Operational procedures at Level 1-B facilities impart a higher level of security compared to level 1-A facilities.

**Level 2 (Medium)** - Housing is primarily double bunk, cell type with some institutions having double-bunk cubicles. Perimeters are single fenced with electronic surveillance. Level 2 institutions provide a higher level of security than level 1 facilities.

**Level 3 (Max)** - For violent offenders with longer sentences, and inmates who exhibit behavioral problems. Housing is single and double cells. Perimeters are double-fenced with extensive electronic surveillance. Inmates are closely supervised with their activities and movement highly restricted.
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SCDC Ad Hoc
All at 10:30 a.m. in Blatt 110

Tuesday, January 7th

Committee Mission
Determine if agency laws and programs are being implemented and carried out in accordance with the intent of the General Assembly and whether they should be continued, curtailed or eliminated. Inform the public about state agencies.

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1 Visual Summary Figure 1 provided by the agency in its Program Evaluation report available online under “Citizens’ Interest,” under “House Legislative Oversight Committee Postings and Reports,” under “Corrections, Department of,” under “Other Reports, Reviews, and Audits,” and under “Oversight Reports,” https://www.scstatehouse.gov/CommitteeInfo/HouseLegislativeOversightCommittee/AgencyWebpages/Corrections/PER%20Submission%2012819.pdf (accessed February 13, 2019).