

# 2026 Annual Accountability Report

## Department of Juvenile Justice

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## AGENCY'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

## Overview and Updates:

The South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice (SCDJJ) administers the juvenile justice system at the state and local level and is statutorily mandated to provide rehabilitation and custodial care for youth who are on probation, parole or committed to a secure facility. SCDJJ operates collaboratively with other entities such as law enforcement, solicitors, family court judges, the Juvenile Parole Board, and other child serving agencies.

SCDJJ operates 4 secure facilities, 9 alternative placements, 43 county offices and monitors the operations of secure detention facility. SCDJJ's jurisdiction encompasses the entire juvenile justice system – from prevention and diversion efforts, the court process, sentencing, and reintegration and parole. SCDJJ is responsible for 1,551 acres, 156 buildings, and 1,400 allocated FTEs. The agency received just under 12,000 (11,928) referrals in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 (FY26), and on average, served 256 youth daily in secure facilities and 180 youth daily in alternative placements, e.g. camps.

SCDJJ has made substantial progress in strengthening internal capacity through strategic leadership recruitment, technology modernization, and development of internal expertise. Many of the technology and data challenges addressed this year had been recognized for years, but the agency historically lacked the technical expertise and project management capacity to implement comprehensive solutions.

The launch of Project IMPACT (Integrated Modernization Plan for Agency Capability Transformation) represents a significant turning point by creating an agency-wide strategy for modernizing business processes, technology, data, and reporting rather than addressing individual systems in isolation. An agency-wide strategic assessment of how business processes, technology, data, and reporting support daily operations. Project IMPACT is designed to identify opportunities to reduce unnecessary administrative work, eliminate duplicative and manual processes, improve communication and data accessibility, and provide staff with better tools to support youth and families.

Phase I includes a comprehensive assessment and discovery process that will establish the agency's current-state baseline, future-state strategy, data and analytics strategy, and integrated modernization roadmap. Phase II will translate those recommendations into procurement-ready functional requirements, market research, RFP/SOW documents, and evaluation criteria, positioning the agency to move into procurement and implementation in Phase III. This structured approach is particularly important because it ensures that future technology investments are part of an integrated agency strategy rather than individual systems being purchased or developed in isolation. Project IMPACT has also strengthened project governance by establishing an Executive Steering Committee (ESC) that provides clear decision-making authority, executive oversight, and accountability for key project decisions and outcomes.

At the same time, SCDJJ is moving forward with several additional major modernization initiatives. The agency began implementation of an enterprise records management system that will transition from decades of reliance on paper record, including digitizing more than 4,000 boxes of historical documents to a centralized, secure electronic system. A centralized records management system will provide ongoing technical support. Docu-Free developed paper records that will be discarded effectively and securely.

SCDJJ also initiated the procurement and implementation of a new electronic health record system. The agency's existing medical records platform was designed for a university environment, has not been meaningfully modernized in many years, and does not adequately support the needs of a statewide juvenile justice system. These projects are being coordinated with Project IMPACT to ensure systems are integrated, investments are strategic, and duplicative work is minimized.

A critical component of this progress has been strengthening SCDJJ's internal expertise. The agency recruited a new Deputy Director of Business Services with more than 20 years of FBI experience in project management, strategic planning, information technology, data services, cybersecurity, and resource management, as well as private-sector consulting experience with Deloitte. SCDJJ also recruited a new Network Manager, bringing new leadership and technical expertise to an area that had not experienced this type of transition in decades. This recruitment brought to SCDJJ a level of technical expertise and strategic leadership the agency historically lacked. Having strong leadership in this area has allowed SCDJJ to move beyond simply identifying longstanding technology deficiencies and began developing and implementing coordinated solutions.

SCDJJ contracted with the Department of Administration (DOA) to provide 2 days in person intense "Supervisory Practices" training for upper-level managers. Approximately 75 managers attended this training, which was not offered in prior years. This is in addition to other management training offered by the internal Professional Development Department that includes National Institute of Corrections Essential Skills for Supervisors and Supervisory Fundamentals. Security Supervisors at the Midlands Evaluation and Development Center completed over 185 coaching sessions that consisted of individual or small group on the job training.

**Community Services:**

Community Services leads the agency's intervention and prevention efforts by partnering with 38 Teen After School Centers across the state. These programs provide safe, structured, and engaging environments for youth to build positive relationships and avoid system involvement. In FY25-26, the Teen After School Centers served 8,688 youth. The Prevention and Intervention Team also hosts annual community-based events, including the Jump Shots for Justice Basketball Tournament and Peace Up Guns Down, which bring together youth, families, community partners, and law enforcement to promote positive engagement, violence prevention, and community connection. The Peace Up Guns Down 2026 event engaged approximately 300 youth and brought together community vendors, law enforcement agencies, elected officials, and

other stakeholders to promote violence prevention, community engagement, and positive youth development.

Additionally, the agency partners with all 16 Solicitors' Offices statewide to support and monitor the Youth Arbitration Program, which provides eligible youth with access to restorative justice diversion opportunities. The Juvenile/Youth Arbitration Program is a fast and effective alternative to formal court proceedings.

- Number of Juveniles Diverted by Fiscal Year:
- 2020-2021: 3,267
- 2021-2022: 5,193
- 2022-2023: 5,551
- 2023-2024: 5,640
- 2024-2025: 3,602
- **2025- 2026: 5,238**

**Treatment and Support Services:**

Treatment and Support Services provides comprehensive, community-based clinical and support services to agency-involved youth across South Carolina. This branch plays a vital role in advancing the agency's rehabilitative mission through a continuum of behavioral health, case management, and placement services.

Under this branch is team of licensed Community Social Workers who deliver specialized services tailored to the individual needs of youth and families. Community Social Workers provide brief therapy (individual, family, and group treatment), assessments and placement staffing documentation, referral services, and clinical case management. During FY26, Community Social Workers received specialized training in Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) therapy as well as Motivational Interviewing (MI). These skills are in addition to their training in Problematic Sexual Behaviors (PSB) as well as Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT).

| **Community Social Work – Therapeutic Activities Provided** | FY 2026 |
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| Individual Counseling Psychosocial & Therapy- Sessions | 377 |
| Individual Counseling Psychosocial & Therapy- Juveniles Served | 253 |
| Problematic Sexual Behaviors - Sessions | 190 |
| Problematic Sexual Behaviors - Juveniles Served | 31 |
| TF-CBT- Sessions | 14 |

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| TF-CBT- Juveniles Served | 8 |
| Family Counseling - Sessions | 69 |
| Family Counseling - Juveniles Served | 59 |
| # of Crisis Calls received | 180 |

Additionally, this area includes a team of licensed Psychologists and master's level Mental Health Professionals (MHP-II's) that serve youth in all counties in SC by conducting community evaluations and waiver evaluations. Community psychology staff also complete psychosexual risk assessments, diagnostic assessments, and placement staffing forms. During FY26, Community Psychologists completed 583 court ordered evaluations that include psycho-social analysis and numerous psychological assessments.

Community psychologist staff were also ordered to complete 55 waiver evaluations during FY26. These evaluations provide the Family Court with information to assist the Cout in determining whether a youth should remain within the Family Court system, where they can access rehabilitative services, or be "waived" to General Sessions Court and tried as an adult. The significance of these evaluations extends beyond written reports; psychologists are often required to testify in contested hearings, where they may be subject to cross-examination and direct comparison with expert witnesses retained by defense counsel. This process underscores both the weight of their professional assessments and the high level of expertise and preparation demanded of the agency's psychological staff.

Treatment and Support Services coordinates the assessment, placement, and oversight of youth in SCDJJ's 109 residential camps and contracted private group homes. These placements offer structured, rehabilitative care in less restrictive settings, matched to each youth's level of need. The branch leads the agency's efforts to coordinate services for youth involved with multiple state systems, helping to align care plans and improve outcomes through collaborative case management. This includes working closely with several state agencies on behalf of youth who are victims of sex/labor trafficking, seriously mentally ill, have serious intellectual disabilities and youth in the child welfare system. During FY26 SCDJJ facilitated over 1,275 "Inter Agency Staffing's" that bring multiple disciplines across child serving agencies, court systems, and advocates to review the youth's holistic needs and make recommendations to evaluators, service providers, and the court.

In 2022, the agency secured the funding to build a Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility specifically for justice-involved youth. SCDJJ has collaborated with DHHS, DCA and now BHDD through the design, build and operate procurement process. The William R. Byars Treatment Center opened in late Spring FY26. Since the early 1990s SCDJJ and DMH have partnered to ensure youth with serious mentally illness receive treatment in the appropriate setting. Historically, this collaborative process was primarily available for who had already progressed to the back end of the juvenile justice system.

Over the past three decades, the needs of youth and families have become increasingly complex, creating a need for earlier intervention. Youth entering the juvenile justice system may have significant behavioral health needs that cannot be adequately addressed through traditional community services, but detention or placement in secure juvenile facilities is not the appropriate response. This facility expands SCDJJ's partnership with BHDD and DHHS to the front end of the system, providing therapeutic alternatives to detention or secure facilities. This facility is designed to server up to 24 male and female youth, During FY26, 8 justice-involved youth were served at the Byars Center.

The Pines Daily Reporting Center is a community-based intervention for youth in Richland and Lexington counties that serves as an alternative to detention, placement, or commitment. Youth attend Monday-Friday and receive educational support, daily living skills, experiential learning, complete community service, and receive local transportation. The Pines is a small program that can serve up to 10-youth at any given time.

| **The Pines Daily Reporting Center** | FY 2026 |
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| Number of Youth Enrolled in the Program | 23 |
| Number of Youth who Successfully Completed Probation while in the Program | 11 |
| Number of Community Service Hours Completed by Youth | 128 |
| Number of Youth who Received Forklift Certificates | 6 |
| Number of Youth who Obtained Employment | 8 |
| Number of Youth who Obtained their Driving Permit/License | 12 |
| Number of College Tours | 5 |
| Number of Shark Tanks | 18 |

Staff in this branch also serve as the agency's representatives for the Interstate Commission for Juveniles, facilitating cooperation and compliance with other states on matters involving youth movement across jurisdictions. A SCDJJ representative served at the Southeast Regional Representative during FY26.

Treatment and Support services manage a statewide program that provides intensive evidence-based interventions designed to prevent out-of-home placement and reduce secure confinement. Leveraging Effective Alternatives to Placement (LEAP) utilizes nationally recognized evidence-based initiatives including Functional Family Therapy (FFT) therapy, which is a short-term, high-quality intervention program that lasts 3 to 5 months. It works primarily with 11–18-year-old youth who have been referred for behavioral or emotional problems. Additionally, the program includes Multi System Therapy (MST) that empowers youth (aged 12-17) and their

families to function responsibly by addressing the core causes of misconduct. Treatment lasts an average of 120 days, with sessions being held 3 times per week.

| **LEAP SC Program FY26 (7/1/25 - 6/30/26)** | | | |
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| | **MST** | **FFT** | **Total** |
| # Youth Served by LEAP (MST & FFT) in FY26 | 211 | 531 | 742 |
| *Total Administrative Discharges** | *28* | *41* | *69* |
| *Youth Open at end of FY26* | *30* | *81* | *111* |
| Total Non-Administrative Discharges | 153 | 409 | 562 |
| Total Successful Completions | 103 | 309 | 412 |
| Successful Completion Rate* | 103/153 | 309/409 | 412/562 |
| Successful Completion % | 67% | 76% | 73% |
| **Administrative discharges are due to circumstances unrelated to model guidance (e.g., moved, lost jurisdiction, etc.).* **Successful completion rates are calculated as: successful discharges/total successful + unsuccessful discharges combined.* | | | |

**Safety and Law Enforcement Services:**

Safety and Law Enforcement Services is a fully operational police agency with statewide jurisdiction. This division plays a critical role in ensuring the safety and security of SCDJJ facilities, staff, and youth. It includes certified law enforcement officers, correctional security response officers, and operates a 24/7 telecommunications and dispatch center. The Patrol Section provides visible, campus-style community policing and responds to calls for service, enforces laws, and protects life and property. The Investigations Section includes both a Criminal Investigations Unit—tasked with handling all criminal matters within SCDJJ—and an Internal Integrity Unit that investigates alleged staff misconduct using advanced surveillance and investigative technologies. The Communications Center serves as the agency's dispatch hub, ensuring timely, accurate support to officers and facility staff. Together, these units uphold SCDJJ's mission to provide a secure environment that supports youth rehabilitation, while maintaining public safety across South Carolina.

**Educational Services:**

SCDJJ operates a fully accredited school district for agency-involved youth. The school district is led by a superintendent, four principals, numerous dedicated teachers and program staff. SCDJJ's school district operates year-round, serving approximately 400 students at any given day at 13 different locations. All schools offer ELA, math, science, and social studies, with curricula for core courses based on the SC Academic Standards for Education. SCDJJ's

educational opportunities are not limited to core classes. The school district also offers Career and Technology Education (CATE) courses like welding, woodworking, barbering, and Business Education.

SCDJJ was the first secure juvenile facility in the country to establish a Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (JROTC) program and celebrated its 30-year anniversary in 2024. The district also provides extensive special education services, guidance counselors and offers workforce certifications. SCDJJ students are allowed to begin adult education at age 16, providing many students with the opportunity to earn their GED while at a facility. Even after they have returned home youth can remain in the SCDJJ school district to complete their GED. The district's Job Readiness Training team supports students across the state in facilities and the community by providing hands-on workforce training, including certifications in forklift operation, flagging, and other job-based skills. Other unique programs and partnerships include Aperion Global Institute (Blaze Fire Games), which provides E-Sport Courses and credentialing requirements to be certified.

Highlights from the 2025-2026 school year include:

- 145 graduates, with 30 high school diplomas and 115 high school equivalency diplomas (GEDs).
- 25 students were enrolled in virtual college courses through the continued post-secondary partnerships with Voorhees University, Texas College, Allen University and South Carolina State University earning up to 12 credit hours during the school year.
- 11 youth returned to the community and are enrolled in post-secondary programs across the state.
- 820 career assessments during the 2025-26 school year and assisted 32 youth with securing gainful employment.
- 38 youth received a State ID Card or Beginners Permit while under the care of SCDJJ.
- 99 youth were trained and certified to safely operate forklifts, a skill that can be used after release.
- 191 youth were trained and certified as flaggers, a skill that can be used after release.

**Security and Operations:**

The Security and Operations Branch plays a critical role in maintaining the daily functions of SCDJJ's secure facilities, with approximately 340 dedicated staff committed to supporting the agency's mission of inspiring change and transforming the lives of youth. This branch includes dietary, laundry, programs and services, and security personnel who ensure facilities operate safely and efficiently.

At the heart of the branch, security staff maintain a safe and structured environment that enables youth to participate in essential services including education, medical and clinical care, recreational and spiritual programming, and vocational training. Security responsibilities include facilitating transportation, supervising movement within facilities, conducting routine checks,

maintaining sight and sound supervision, and effectively de-escalating behaviors to support a stable environment.

Security and Operations has also reintroduced a comprehensive on the job training program that provides much needed support to new JCOS. The agency has engaged several seasoned, retired senior security officers to provide mentorship, encouragement and practical guidance to new JCOs. Because these mentors operate outside the formal supervisory structure, new officers can speak candidly about the challenges of working in a secure facility, seek advice without fear of evaluation or discipline, and learn from experienced professionals who understand the demands of the jobs. The agency has also tapped an experienced senior leader to develop an on-the-job supervisory training program that provides emerging supervisors with hands-on leadership experience. Participants shadow experienced leaders and spend time at different facilities, allowing them to observe different leadership styles, learn how supervisors approach operational challenges, and develop practical skills they can apply in their own leadership roles.

On the programmatic side of Security and Operations, the agency has fundamentally redesigned the traditional classification worker role, transitioning these positions into Youth Development Specialists responsible for providing comprehensive, consistent case management throughout a youth's entire period of involvement with the agency. This approach strengthens continuity of care, reduces fragmented services, and ensures that each youth's progress, needs, and transition planning are coordinated from admission through reentry.

In addition, as more youth successfully earn their high school diploma or GED while in our care, the agency is developing Youth in Transition programming to provide these young people with meaningful next steps. The program will expand access to career exploration, workforce development, and other employment-focused opportunities while continuing to offer online college courses for youth interested in pursuing college education.

**Facility Rehabilitation and Health Services:**

Facility Rehabilitation and Health Services is responsible for providing all clinical and medical services to young people with the agency's secure facilities. A team of physicians, psychiatrists, nurse practitioners, nurses and dental staff conduct health screenings and sick call clinics to identify and treat urgent and chronic health conditions. Onsite specialty services at some of our SCDJJ secure facilities include ophthalmology, dentistry, and physical therapy. Through our longstanding partnerships with the University of South Carolina, Prisma and the Medical University of South Carolina, the agency continues to provide comprehensive medical and mental health care.

Health Services staff provide youth with around the clock health care intervention that supports their medical, dental, and psychiatric needs. As of FY26, the agency has 12 Health Services staff who have earned the national designation of Certified Correctional HealthCare Professional (CCHP). As CCHPs, these staff are regarded as having mastery related to the provision of evidence-based health care in correctional settings.

Medical Services are provided in the Willow Lane Infirmary or one of the other health care dispensaries located at a SCDJJ secured facility. The Infirmary serves as the central medical facility for medical provider visits and administrative support and is staffed 24 hours a day by at least one registered nurse, per state licensure requirements. Upon a SCDJJ physician order, a youth may be admitted to the Willow Lane Infirmary.

The agency operates 10 licensed non-dispensing pharmacies located throughout the four SCDJJ secure facilities housing prescription, over-the-counter medications, and medical supplies. The current dispensing pharmacy, CorrectRx, is utilized for prescription medication and medication management, including monitoring drug interactions. Health Services provides infectious disease and respiratory virus prevention programs for youth, volunteers and staff, beginning at the point of entry into the agency when applicable. Health Services provides education related to communicable diseases and bloodborne pathogen exposure and offers influenza, Hepatitis B and Tdap vaccines.

Through our academic partnerships with Newberry College, South University, the University of South Carolina, Western Governors University, and Medical University of South Carolina, SC SCDJJ Health Services demonstrates its commitment to lifelong learning and workforce development. These relationships not only provide Health Services staff with pathways to advance their teaching and professional skills but also foster exceptional learning opportunities for nursing students. SCDJJ continues to hire Student Nurse Externs to assist with recruitment efforts and build capacity as it relates to the provision of effective health care for our youth. Student Nurse Externs engage in hands-on clinical learning, while reinforcing the importance of patient safety and awareness of the professional nurse role. As of June 30, 2026, 16 students have participated in the program with 13 graduating and passing their NCLEX on the first try.

Externally, we have continued our partnerships with the SC Department of Public Health (SCDPH) and Fact Forward. SCDPH has been paramount in our ability to decrease exposure to communicable diseases such as COVID, TB, influenza, etc. through the Vaccine for Children (VFC ) and Communicable Diseases Programs. Both programs increase awareness and access to resources such as immunizations and patient education for youth and staff. Our reproductive health initiatives for the youth have significantly increased through our partnership with Fact Forward. Through the partnership, we have been awarded several grants for staff training and program implementation in our secured facilities related to evidence-based reproductive health education.

Mental Health Professionals, chaplains, and support staff at Midlands Evaluation and Development Center (MEDC), the agency's long-term campus, have delivered the Thinking For A Change (T4C), 5.0 group curriculum with the youth since August 2025 and, beginning August 2026, will deliver DBT Skills for Adolescents and Aggression Replacement Training (ART) groups with identified youth. T4C is a cognitive-behavioral intervention program designed to help youth change negative or unhelpful thinking, attitudes, and beliefs that play a role in

criminality. The program typically spans 30 sessions, each lasting approximately 45 minutes to two hours based upon the setting. Youth are required to complete homework between sessions to reinforce learning. DBT Skills for Adolescents is designed to help youth develop emotion-regulation skills and distress tolerance. ART is a 10-week, cognitive-behavioral intervention program designed to reduce aggressive and violent behavior in youth aged 12 to 17.

Chaplaincy staff provides youth and staff with emotional, spiritual, and moral support in ways that complement clinical and rehabilitative services. Chaplains offer counseling, crisis intervention, grief support, and opportunities for faith expression while respecting diverse religious and cultural backgrounds. By fostering hope, resilience, and meaning, clinical chaplaincy helps youth navigate trauma, strengthens staff well-being, and contributes to a more holistic approach to rehabilitation and care.

**Physical Plant Management:**

The Division of Physical Plant Management comprises three core areas: Maintenance, Support Services, and Capital Projects. Managing over 1,500 acres and 150 buildings statewide—including structures over a century old—the Maintenance team is vital to preserving safety, security, and operational functionality. This team oversees critical upkeep and repairs for HVAC, plumbing, electrical, and life safety systems, while also ensuring the stability of the facilities' infrastructure and security. Demonstrating high operational efficiency, the division successfully resolved approximately 80% of work orders during FY 25–26. The maintenance team also plays a critical role in emergency response readiness preparing for extreme weather and other emergencies while still performing preventative maintenance and responding to urgent repairs.

During the last fiscal year, Support Services provided logistical support through Inventory Management, Fleet Management, Custodial Services, Mail Services, Office Relocations and Recycle Program. Inventory Management distributes hygiene products, linens, and clothing for over 1,864 youth in detention, 505 youth in alternative facilities, alongside outfitting 443 agency juvenile correctional officers and staff while maintaining accurate inventory records, and asset accountability. Concurrently, Fleet Management optimized the utilization, maintenance, and replacement cycle of 275 agency vehicles, balancing risk management for accidents and claims with cost-effective preventive maintenance. Statewide Custodial Services ensured high-quality facility upkeep across 45 properties—including MEDC, JDCC, UEDC, CEDC, the BWD School, and 40 administrative buildings. Finally, Mail Services securely routed a baseline volume of 10,973 internal mail pieces, while the Office Relocations team successfully coordinated space transitions and complex physical moves for 129 SCDJJ personnel.

Currently the Capital Project team has 17 active projects that are addressing the Agency's most critical needs. Five of the current capital projects are on schedule to be completed and closed this fiscal year including: Emergency Security Renovations, Youth Industries Fire/Safety Needs, Security Upgrades for Goldsmith and IT Building, Additional Roof Replacements and Boiler Replacement at CEDC.

Construction on four additional capital projects will continue through the fiscal year: HVAC R22 Replacement, MEDC Safety and Security Improvements, MEDC Physical Security Improvements, and Upgrade Evaluation Center Gatehouses. These projects resolve vital agency deficiencies by upgrading HVAC infrastructure, installing secure perimeter fencing, and recreation yard improvements. Additionally, their scope includes the remodeling of three housing units, three gyms, and four administrative/support buildings, in addition to replacing substandard gatehouses located at three of the Agency's secure facilities to ensure robust staff and visitor screening.

The remaining eight capital projects—comprising the MEDC Replacement Gate House, SCDJJ Infirmary, Air Handlers at UEDC, MEDC, and JDC Annex, Birchwood High School Renovations, Interior Fencing for Secure Facilities, SCDJJ Kitchen and Laundry Building Replacements, UEDC & CEDC Safety and Security Upgrades, and the Dispatch Building Replacement—are currently in Phase II engineering. Addressing crucial structural and operational needs, the scope of these projects includes updating the agency's Birchwood School on the MEDC campus and upgrading housing units at two evaluation centers. Furthermore, the initiatives will provide a new gatehouse and additional security fencing for MEDC, while replacing the current infirmary, dispatch, kitchen, and laundry buildings with modern, updated facilities.

**Legal Services:**

Legal Services includes the Office of General Counsel (OGC), Office of Release Authority, and Office of Youth Grievance and Family Support. The OGC assists and advises agency leadership and staff in the handling of agency legal matters. The legal team also works closely with outside legal counsel on a variety of federal and state employment, tort and civil rights law claims. The Records Division is part of the Legal team that is currently undergoing the most significant modernization change in agency history. The records team is managing the organization and preparation of paper records for scanning and shredding along with assisting in developing the new enterprise records management system.

OGC also oversees the agency's responses to FOIA requests and manages the retention, storage, and release of agency records. The Office of Release Authority determines the release of youth indeterminately committed for misdemeanor and status offenses and oversees their term of parole. The Office of Youth Grievance and Family Support advocates for the well-being of youth under SCDJJ supervision by ensuring youth concerns are heard and addressed, investigating complaints thoroughly and impartially, and facilitating a resolution through collaboration with all parties involved. This Office also serves as a resource for family members, legal representatives, and others advocating on behalf of youth.

**Chief of Staff Office**

The Chief of Staff provides direct leadership over multiple areas of the agency and ensures all the division's daily operations are aligned with the agency's mission, vision, and objectives. The Chief of Staff serves as an advisor to the Director while maintaining the responsibility of leading

the agency's efforts in developing and implementing overall strategic plans. The Chief of Staff's Office is responsible for both direct and indirect agency personnel management in conjunction with monitoring and strategically guiding the agency's daily work activities to ensure directives are accomplished with maximum efficiency and through the most effective use of agency resources. This includes ability to hold Deputy Directors, Associate Deputies and Division Directors accountable for their divisions' actions or omissions towards the strategic goals of the agency and to ensure the day-to-day functions of the agency are in line with the Agency's mission, vision and values.

The Office of Human Resources (HR) continues to seek to align the mission of the agency with its personnel, both present and future. A key component to unlocking the future state of our agency is contingent upon the agency's ability to forecast personnel needs and establish a sustainable pipeline of qualified candidates. In addition to recruiting, hiring, and providing analytics to assist in retaining qualified staff, HR provides comprehensive onboarding, manages employee benefits, workers' compensation, payroll, and leave programs, and safeguards critical personnel records all within a state of continuous improvement. The HR office also serves as a resource for staff to help foster a safe, equitable, and supportive work environment. To aid in the agency's recruitment efforts, in FY26 HR created an internship program that identifies students from across the state and provides them with opportunities to gain real world experience within a variety of disciplines. Through the success of this program young talented college graduates that are typically interested in working in a juvenile justice agency have become FTEs in areas like Cybersecurity and Social Work.

The Office of Professional Development – Training and Certification serves as the Agency's central resource for supporting its mission and vision through the coordination, development, and delivery of training programs. Along with developing curriculum and delivering trainings, the office maintains staff training records and supporting documentation to ensure compliance with training requirements and standards. Additionally, the office supports the assessment of employee training needs and recommends strategies to ensure staff have the knowledge, skills, and competencies necessary to perform their duties effectively.

In recent years, the agency has significantly strengthened training requirements to better equip staff for the complex challenges of working with youth. Direct care employees now complete Shield of Care suicide prevention training and participate in annual refresher courses to reinforce critical skills. In addition, the agency is expanding mandatory training requirements to ensure that non-security staff, whose job function requires direct interaction with youth, can help maintain a safe environment, apply prevention and de-escalation techniques, and respond appropriately to emergencies within the scope of their assigned duties.

The agency successfully launched a centralized training dashboard for Class II Juvenile Correctional Officers, providing management and supervisors with real-time access to initial certification and recertification requirements at both the individual staff and facility levels. Previously, this information was tracked manually by the Training Department, making it difficult for supervisors to independently determine an officer's certification status, outstanding courses, or required training hours. The dashboard provides supervisors with an easily accessible

tool to identify training gaps, monitor compliance, and proactively address certification requirements.

The Office of Communications and Public Engagement serves as the central hub for all agency communications, ensuring consistent, accurate, and transparent messaging to both internal and external stakeholders. The office highlights agency initiatives, events, and accomplishments through professional photojournalism, newsletters, and internal communications that keep staff informed and engaged. It manages all media relations, serving as the primary point of contact for press inquiries and public statements along with overseeing the agency's social media presence to promote community engagement and showcase the agency's work.

In addition, the office oversees the agency's Volunteer Services Program, which connects dedicated volunteers across the state with opportunities to support youth in both secure facilities and community-based settings. Through partnerships with civic organizations, faith-based groups, businesses, and community stakeholders, the office helps identify meaningful ways for volunteers to enrich the lives of young people, expand positive experiences, and strengthen future opportunities and life choices.

The office also manages the rebranded Store of Hope, now the Hope Market, an initiative that showcases and sells handcrafted items created by youth within SCDJJ facilities. The Hope Market provides youth with opportunities to develop transferable workforce and life skills, experience the value of entrepreneurship and craftsmanship, and gain a sense of accomplishment and pride in their work. At the same time, it strengthens community engagement by highlighting youth talents and fostering meaningful connections between the agency and the public.

The Office of Strategic Planning and Innovation leads strategic initiatives for SCDJJ, including oversight of the Statistical Group, the Research and Grant Management Office, Office of Continuous Quality Improvement, and Policy Management. This division ensures the agency remains focused on achieving its mission through clearly defined goals, evidence-based strategies, and measurable outcomes. The Office Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI). ensures that agency policies and practices are consistently followed, identifies gaps and trends, and provides data-driven recommendations for improvement. This office also produces audits and reports that guide resource allocation and inform targeted training initiatives, including external audits like those required for the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA). The area also supports and improves data collection efforts.

Policy Management currently is conducting an extensive review to streamline existing agency policies to eliminate redundancy and improve compliance with state and federal regulations. In addition, Policy Management is ensuring that policies and procedures remain consistent adjusted to updated operations.

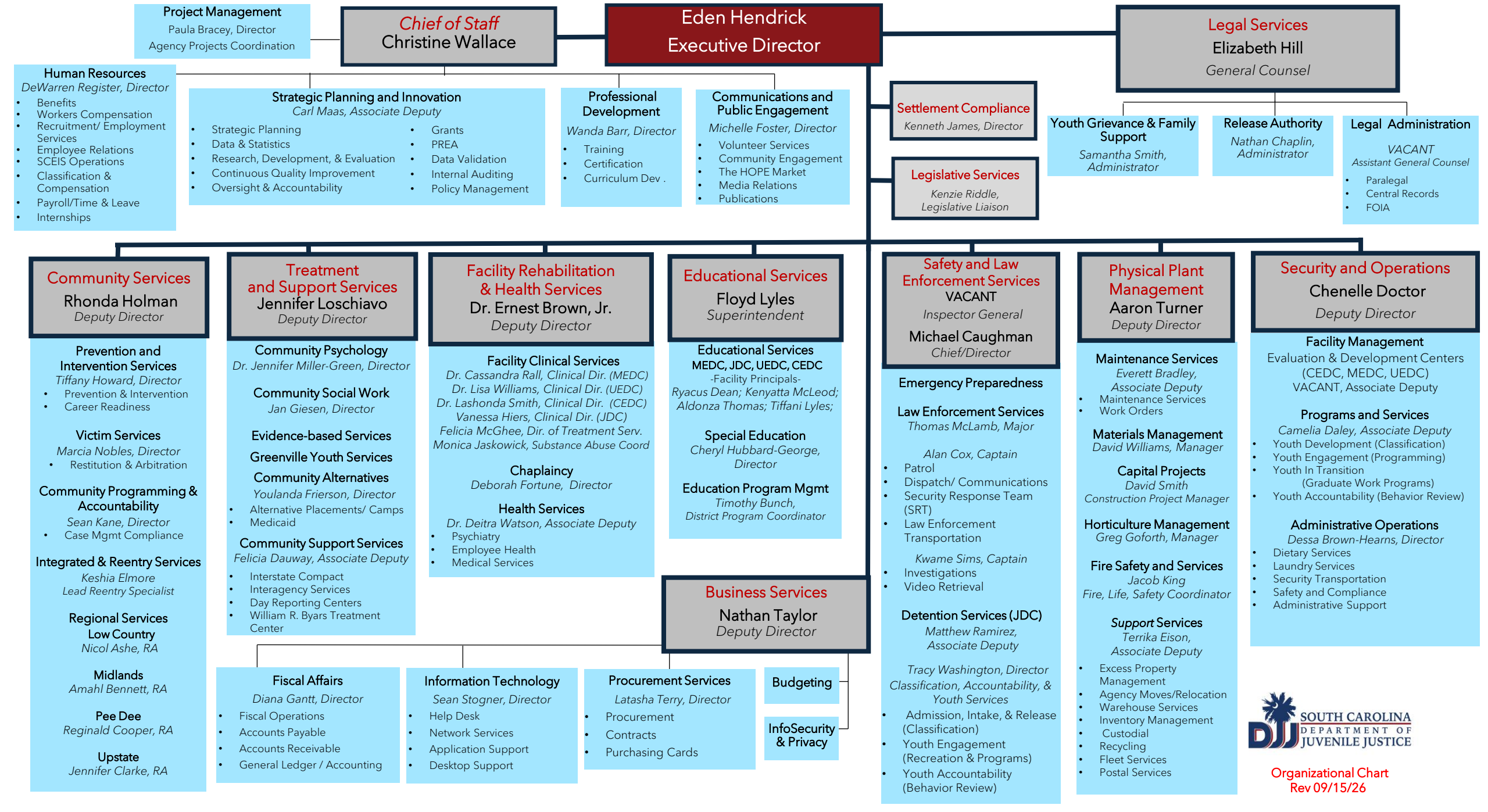
**Business Services**

Business Services is driving and managing the major initiatives discussed in the update section. Business Services is the backbone of SCDJJ's daily operations, providing critical support that

enables every branch of the agency to function efficiently and effectively. Key responsibilities include overseeing budgeting, purchasing, and financial reporting with a strong emphasis on transparency, accountability, and compliance with state and federal regulations. The branch also manages the agency's Information Technology infrastructure, ensuring secure, reliable systems that support staff productivity and data integrity.

The agency has long recognized the need for an electronic contract-management process, and during FY26 completed the procurement and began implementation. The agency selected DocuSign Contract Lifecycle Management (CLM) to replace manual routing, email, paper documents, and disconnected approval processes with a standardized electronic workflow connecting Contract Administration, Procurement, Fiscal Affairs, IT, Information Security, Legal Services, agency leadership, and programmatic divisions. The system will provide centralized document storage, version control, electronic signatures, automated notifications, workflow tracking, dashboards, and audit trails, significantly improving visibility and accountability throughout the contracting process. Importantly, the project also includes training and knowledge transfer so DJJ can sustain the system internally.

During FY26 the Information Security Team has made substantial progress in the Required SCDIS-200 Audit Remediations along with conducting cybersecurity emergency tabletop exercises and completed the discovery necessary to complete a Business Continuity Plan.


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Oversight & Accountability
Grants
PREA
Data Validation
Internal Auditing
Policy Management
Professional Development
Wanda Barr, Director
Training
Certification
Curriculum Dev .
Communications and Public Engagement
Michelle Foster, Director
Volunteer Services
Community Engagement
The HOPE Market
Media Relations
Publications
Settlement Compliance
Kenneth James, Director
Legislative Services
Kenzie Riddle, Legislative Liaison
Youth Grievance & Family Support
Samantha Smith, Administrator
Release Authority
Nathan Chaplin, Administrator
Legal Administration
VACANT
Assistant General Counsel
Paralegal
Central Records
FOIA
Community Services
Rhonda Holman
Deputy Director
Prevention and Intervention Services
Tiffany Howard, Director
Prevention & Intervention
Career Readiness
Victim Services
Marcia Nobles, Director
Restitution & Arbitration
Community Programming & Accountability
Sean Kane, Director
Case Mgmt Compliance
Integrated & Reentry Services
Keshia Elmore
Lead Reentry Specialist
Regional Services
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Nicol Ashe, RA
Midlands
Amahl Bennett, RA
Pee Dee
Reginald Cooper, RA
Upstate
Jennifer Clarke, RA
Treatment and Support Services
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Deputy Director
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Dr. Jennifer Miller-Green, Director
Community Social Work
Jan Giesen, Director
Evidence-based Services
Greenville Youth Services
Community Alternatives
Youlanda Frierson, Director
Alternative Placements/ Camps
Medicaid
Community Support Services
Felicia Dauway, Associate Deputy
Interstate Compact
Interagency Services
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William R. Byars Treatment Center
Facility Rehabilitation & Health Services
Dr. Ernest Brown, Jr.
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Dr. Lashonda Smith, Clinical Dir. (CEDC)
Vanessa Hiers, Clinical Dir. (JDC)
Felicia McGhee, Dir. of Treatment Serv.
Monica Jaskowick, Substance Abuse Coord
Chaplaincy
Deborah Fortune, Director
Health Services
Dr. Deitra Watson, Associate Deputy
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Employee Health
Medical Services
Educational Services
Floyd Lyles
Superintendent
Educational Services
MEDC, JDC, UEDC, CEDC
-Facility Principals-
Ryacus Dean; Kenyatta McLeod; Aldonza Thomas; Tiffani Lyles;
Special Education
Cheryl Hubbard-George, Director
Education Program Mgmt
Timothy Bunch, District Program Coordinator
Business Services
Nathan Taylor
Deputy Director
Fiscal Affairs
Diana Gantt, Director
Fiscal Operations
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Accounts Receivable
General Ledger / Accounting
Information Technology
Sean Stogner, Director
Help Desk
Network Services
Application Support
Desktop Support
Procurement Services
Latasha Terry, Director
Procurement
Contracts
Purchasing Cards
Budgeting
InfoSecurity & Privacy
Safety and Law Enforcement Services
VACANT
Inspector General
Michael Caughman
Chief/Director
Emergency Preparedness
Law Enforcement Services
Thomas McLamb, Major
Alan Cox, Captain
Patrol
Dispatch/ Communications
Security Response Team (SRT)
Law Enforcement Transportation
Kwame Sims, Captain
Investigations
Video Retrieval
Detention Services (JDC)
Matthew Ramirez, Associate Deputy
Tracy Washington, Director
Classification, Accountability, & Youth Services
Admission, Intake, & Release (Classification)
Youth Engagement (Recreation & Programs)
Youth Accountability (Behavior Review)
Physical Plant Management
Aaron Turner
Deputy Director
Maintenance Services
Everett Bradley, Associate Deputy
Maintenance Services
Work Orders
Materials Management
David Williams, Manager
Capital Projects
David Smith
Construction Project Manager
Horticulture Management
Greg Goforth, Manager
Fire Safety and Services
Jacob King
Fire, Life, Safety Coordinator
Support Services
Terrika Eison, Associate Deputy
Excess Property Management
Agency Moves/Relocation
Warehouse Services
Inventory Management
Custodial
Recycling
Fleet Services
Postal Services
Security and Operations
Chenelle Doctor
Deputy Director
Facility Management
Evaluation & Development Centers (CEDC, MEDC, UEDC)
VACANT, Associate Deputy
Programs and Services
Camelia Daley, Associate Deputy
Youth Development (Classification)
Youth Engagement (Programming)
Youth In Transition (Graduate Work Programs)
Youth Accountability (Behavior Review)
Administrative Operations
Dessa Brown-Hearns, Director
Dietary Services
Laundry Services
Security Transportation
Safety and Compliance
Administrative Support
SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE
Organizational Chart
Rev 09/15/26

# 2026 Reorganization and Compliance

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

**N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE**

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| Agency Mission | Adopted in: | 2022 |
|---|---|---|

To impact and transform young lives, strengthen families, and support safer communities through targeted prevention and rehabilitation.

| Agency Vision | Adopted in: | 2022 |
|---|---|---|

Youth discover their strengths and abilities and become productive and successful citizens contributing to a safer South Carolina.

**Recommendations for reorganization requiring legislative change:**

None

**Agency intentions for other major reorganization to divisions, departments, or programs to allow the agency to operate more effectively and efficiently in the succeeding fiscal year:**

None

**Significant events related to the agency that occurred in FY2026**

| Description of Event | Start | End | Agency Measures Impacted | Other Impacts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| No significant events affected performance measures. | | | | |

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| **Is the agency in compliance with S.C. Code Ann. § 2-1-220, which requires submission of certain reports to the Legislative Services Agency for publication online and the State Library? (See also S.C. Code Ann. § 60-2-20).** | Yes |
| **Reason agency is out of compliance:** (if applicable) | |
| **Is the agency in compliance with various requirements to transfer its records, including electronic ones, to the Department of Archives and History? See the Public Records Act (S.C. Code Ann. § 30-1-10 through 30-1-180) and the South Carolina Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (S.C. Code Ann. § 26-6-10 through 26-10-210).** | Yes |
| **Does the law allow the agency to promulgate regulations?** | No |
| **Law number(s) which gives the agency the authority to promulgate regulations:** | |
| **Has the agency promulgated any regulations?** | No |
| **Is the agency in compliance with S.C. Code Ann. § 1-23-120 (J), which requires an agency to conduct a formal review of its regulations every five years?** | No |
| **(End of Reorganization and Compliance Section)** | |

# Strategic Plan Results

# FY2026

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

## N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE

**Goal 1** Enhance conditions of confinement and improve facility infrastructure.

**Goal 2** Enhance prevention, intervention, diversion and alternatives to detention.

**Goal 3** Enhance agency applications and systems to more efficiently utilize juvenile information, monitor key performance measures, enhance informed internal decision making, and provide information to stakeholders and the public.

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| Perf. Measure Number | Description | Base | Target | Actual | Value Type | Desired Outcome | Time Applicable | Calculation Method | Data Source | Data Location | Stakeholder Need Satisfied | Primary Stakeholder | State Funded Program Number Responsible | Notes |
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| **1.1** | **Update and modernize facilities to support better operations and ensure a safe and secure environment for youth and staff.** | | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |
| 1.1.1 | Complete renovations and security upgrades at all secure facilities to include recreational space, per project plan dates. | 27% | 100% | 85% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency. | Internal Records | Contact SCDJJ's Associate Deputy of Physical Plant & Maintenance Services at 803-830-2606 | Informs the Legislature, public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to improve the conditions of confinement by addressing living conditions to include the repair and upgrade of the facilities for youth in custody and the staff assigned to DJJ facilities. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 9814.320000X000 , 9905.962100.000, 0900.050000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | Upgrades are continuous; |
| 1.1.2 | Establish a multifaceted training complex on the MEDC Campus. | 0% | 100% | 75% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency. | Internal Records | Contact SCDJJ's Associate Deputy of Physical Plant & Maintenance Services at 803-830-2606 | Informs the Legislature, public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to improve the conditions of confinement by addressing living conditions to include the repair and upgrade of the facilities for youth in custody and the staff assigned to DJJ facilities. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 9814.320000X000 , 9905.962100.000, 0900.050000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | Upgrades are continuous; |
| **1.2** | **Monitor compliance with security procedures to ensure safety and security for staff and youth.** | | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |
| 1.2.1 | Decrease by 20%, the number of Security and Operations policies that are out of date by June 30, 2026. | 31 | 25 | 23 | Percent complete | Equal to or less than | State Fiscal Year | The number of security policies x 20% , subtracted by the number of security policies. | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Continuous Quality Improvement. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.100000.000, 2500.150000.000 , 2501.100000.000, 2501.200000.000, 2501.400000.000, 0900.150000.000, 2500.180100.000, 2501.500000.000 | |

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| 1.2.2 | Increase the percentage of DOJ measures rated substantial compliance by June 30, 2026. | 52% | 70% | 78.50% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Calculation method is determined by the Department of Justice. | Department of Justice Monitoring Report | Contact the SCDJJ Director of Settlement Compliance | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.100000.000, 2500.150000.000 , 2501.100000.000, 2501.200000.000, 2501.400000.000, 0900.150000.000, 2500.180100.000, 2501.500000.000 | |
| **2.1** | **Maximize use of detention alternatives to decrease admissions for low-risk offenders.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Healthy and Safe Families** | | | |
| 2.1.1 | Increase the number of youths admitted to STAP or other alternative options in lieu of detention by June 30, 2026. | 225 | 250 | 166 | Count | 0 | State Fiscal Year | Total number of youth served in STAP Beds in FY. | Internal Records | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that youth are treated in the least restrictive environment appropriate to their level of risk and needs. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| 2.1.2 | Sustain maximum utilization of slots at the Pines Day Reporting Center. | ADP 0F 10 | ADP of 10 | ADP of 10 | Ratio | Maintain range | State Fiscal Year | Average Daily Population(ADP) of youth served by Pines in FY | Internal Records | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that youth are treated in the least restrictive environment appropriate to their level of risk and needs. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| **2.2** | **Maximize use of community-based prevention and intervention services to avert deep-end system penetration.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Healthy and Safe Families** | | | |
| 2.2.1 | Increase treatment options and the percentage of youth successfully completing MST and FST by June 30, 2026. | 75% | 80% | 73% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Multiply baseline by 1.05. | Evidence-Based Associates | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that quality clinical services are being provided to youth in the community. Evidence-based interventions have been associated with deceased recidivism rates. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |

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| 2.2.2 | Increase the number of youths successfully completing prevention and intervention programs by June 30, 2026. | 511 | 562 | 1,424 | Count | 0 | State Fiscal Year | Total number of youth served by Choices in FY | SCDJJ Division of Community Services | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Community Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that quality clinical services are being provided to youth in the community. Evidence-based interventions have been associated with deceased recidivism rates. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| **3.1** | **Improve the quality and utilization of data and management reports to drive data informed decisions.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |
| 3.1.1 | Develop an operations plan to assess the functionality of the Agency's information management system Juvenile Justice Management System (JJMS) by June 30, 2026. | 0% | 100% | 60% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | SCDJJ Division of Administrative Services. | Contact SCDJJ Office of Procurement and Support Services. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | SCDJJ has hired a consulting firm, Guidehouse, to assess our overall business processes, data needs, and corresponding systems and applications (including JJMS). The project started in June with a current state assessment due in October. The final roadmap that will include processes, data and system recommendations will be finalized in December. |
| 3.1.2 | Select and identify an electronic medical record system to better meet the evolving needs of the Agency by June 30, 2026. | 0% | 100% | 80% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | SCDJJ Office of Health Services . | Contact SCDJJ Office of Procurement and Support Services. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | SCDJJ completed and posted an open RFP for competition. The agency is currently evaluating all solutions with the intent to award a new EHR solution in October. |
| **3.2** | **Deploy Data-Informed Decision-Making Agencywide.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |
| 3.2.1 | Overhaul or replace JJMS to integrate all information into one information management system by June 30, 2026. (Electronic Health Record excluded.) | 0% | 25% | 10% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | In April 2026, SCDJJ issued a call for proposals to evaluate and develop a plan to assess and provide a plan to overhaul the agency's information management system. The agency hired Guide House consulting group to conduct the assessment and planning for the agency. The consultancy kicked off on June 24, 2026, and will run through December, 2026. The agency will then review the assessment and planning with the aim to have the 1st and 2nd phase of the information management system upgrade started in July 2027. This project will aim to have a new system up and running by SC State FY28-29 |

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| 3.2.2 | Identify and operationalize the tracking of Key Performance Indicators by June 30, 2026. | 0% | 75% | 100% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Continuous Quality Improvement. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **4.1** | **Enhance recruitment efforts to fill critical needs positions.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Education, Training, and Human Development** | | | |
| 4.1.1 | Identify and implement sustainable tracking metrics to validate recruitment efforts by June 30, 2026. | 0 | 0 | 100% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 4.1.2 | Implement an internship program to attract future employees by June 30, 2026. | 25% | 100% | 100% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 4.1.3 | Decrease the vacancy rate for essential employees by 10% by June 30, 2026 | 18% | 19.80% | 20% | Percent | Equal to or less than | State Fiscal Year | Multiply 1.10 by the baseline of 18% | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **4.2** | **Enhance the professional development for all staff.** | | | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Education, Training, and Human Development** | | | |

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| 4.2.1 | Increase by 10%, the number of employees attending supervisory and leadership training by December 31, 2026. | TBD | 75% | 91% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | Calendar Year | Multiply baseline by 1.10. | SCDJJ Office of Staff Development & Training | Contact the DJJ Office of Staff Development & Training. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | As of September 8, 2026, SCDJJ has 216 active supervisors with 196 having completed their mandatory supervisor trainings. Of the 20 supervisors that have not taken their trainings to-date, 6 were hired in 2026. Please note that certifications are mandated on a calendar year. |
| 4.2.2 | 100% of active juvenile correctional officers will meet certification requirements. | 92% | 100% | 76% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | Calendar Year | | SCDJJ Office of Staff Development & Training | Contact the DJJ Office of Staff Development & Training. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | For Calendar Year 2025, 213 of the 308 active officers completed their certification requirements. 103 completing the Security and Operations Basic Training Certification and 110 completing the 2025 Class II JCO Recertification. Of 95 officers that have not completed their certifications, 29 were hiredin Decembers and therefore did not have time to complete certification requirements prior to the end of the year. |
| 4.2.3 | Increase by 10%, the number of employees meeting the mandatory annual minimum 15hr training requirement by December 31, 2026. | 814 | 895 | 1,022 | Count | Equal to or greater than | Calendar Year | | SCDJJ Office of Staff Development & Training | Contact the DJJ Office of Staff Development & Training. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2501.350000.000, 0900.050000.000, 9500.050000.000 | |

# Strategic Plan Development

# FY2027

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

## N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE

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| **1.1** | **Update and modernize facilities to support better operations and ensure a safe and secure environment for youth and staff.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | | |
| 1.1.1 | Complete renovations and security upgrades at all secure facilities to include recreational space, per project plan dates. | 27% | 90% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency. | Internal Records | Contact SCDJJ's Deputy of Physical Plant Management at 803-830-2606 | Informs the Legislature, public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to improve the conditions of confinement by addressing living conditions to include the repair and upgrade of the facilities for youth in custody and the staff assigned to DJJ facilities. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 9814.320000X000 , 9905.962100.000, 0900.050000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 1.1.2 | Establish a multifaceted training complex on the MEDC Campus. | 75% | 100% | Percent complete | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency. | Internal Records | Contact SCDJJ's Deputy of Physical Plant Management at 803-830-2606 | Informs the Legislature, public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to improve the conditions of confinement by addressing living conditions to include the repair and upgrade of the facilities for youth in custody and the staff assigned to DJJ facilities. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 9814.320000X000 , 9905.962100.000, 0900.050000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **1.2** | **Monitor compliance with security procedures to ensure safety and security for staff and youth.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | | |

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| 1.2.1 | Ensure all Security and Operations policies that are reviewed and up to date by June 30, 2027 | 25 | 31 | Count | Equal to or less than | State Fiscal Year | Number of policies completed that pertain directly to Security and Operations | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Strategic Planning and Innovation | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.100000.000, 2500.150000.000 , 2501.100000.000, 2501.200000.000, 2501.400000.000, 0900.150000.000, 2500.180100.000, 2501.500000.000 | |
| 1.2.2 | Increase the percentage of DOJ measures rated substantial compliance by June 30, 2026. | 85% | 100% | Percent | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Calculation method is determined by the Department of Justice. | Department of Justice Monitoring Report | Contact the SCDJJ Director of Settlement Compliance | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.100000.000, 2500.150000.000 , 2501.100000.000, 2501.200000.000, 2501.400000.000, 0900.150000.000, 2500.180100.000, 2501.500000.000 | |
| **2.1** | **Maximize use of detention alternatives to decrease admissions for low-risk offenders.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Healthy and Safe Families** | | | | |
| 2.1.1 | Increase the number of youths admitted to STAP or other alternative options in lieu of detention by June 30, 2026. | 225 | 250 | Count | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Total number of youth served in STAP Beds in FY. | Internal Records | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that youth are treated in the least restrictive environment appropriate to their level of risk and needs. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |

| Perf. Measure Number | Description | Base | Target | Value Type | Desired Outcome | Time Applicable | Calculation Method | Data Source | Data Location | Stakeholder Need Satisfied | Primary Stakeholder | State Funded Program Number Responsible | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2.1.2 | Sustain maximum utilization of slots at the Pines Day Reporting Center. | ADP 0F 10 | ADP of 10 | Ratio | Maintain range | State Fiscal Year | Average Daily Population(ADP) of youth served by Pines in FY | Internal Records | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that youth are treated in the least restrictive environment appropriate to their level of risk and needs. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| **2.2** | **Maximize use of community-based prevention and intervention services to avert deep-end system penetration.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Healthy and Safe Families** | | | |
| 2.2.1 | Increase treatment options and the percentage of youth successfully completing MST and FST by June 30, 2026. | 75% | 80% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Multiply baseline by 1.05. | Evidence-Based Associates | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Treatment & Support Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that quality clinical services are being provided to youth in the community. Evidence-based interventions have been associated with deceased recidivism rates. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| 2.2.2 | Increase the number of youths successfully completing prevention and intervention programs by June 30, 2026. | 511 | 562 | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Total number of youth served by Choices in FY | SCDJJ Division of Community Services | Contact the SCDJJ Division of Community Services at 803-896-5639 | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's effort to ensure that quality clinical services are being provided to youth in the community. Evidence-based interventions have been associated with deceased recidivism rates. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2500.050100.000, 2500.051000X000 , 2500.250000.000, 2500.250600X000, 9500.050000.000 | |
| **3.1** | **Improve the quality and utilization of data and management reports to drive data informed decisions.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |

| Perf. Measure Number | Description | Base | Target | Value Type | Desired Outcome | Time Applicable | Calculation Method | Data Source | Data Location | Stakeholder Need Satisfied | Primary Stakeholder | State Funded Program Number Responsible | Notes |
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| 3.1.1 | Develop an operations plan to assess the functionality of the Agency's information management system Juvenile Justice Management System (JJMS) by June 30, 2027. | 25% | 100% | Percent | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | SCDJJ Division of Administrative Services. | Contact SCDJJ Office of Procurement and Support Services. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 3.1.2 | Select and identify an electronic medical record system to better meet the evolving needs of the Agency by June 30, 2026. | 25% | 100% | Percent | Complete | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | SCDJJ Office of Health Services . | Contact SCDJJ Office of Procurement and Support Services. | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **3.2** | **Deploy Data-Informed Decision-Making Agencywide.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Maintaining Safety, Integrity and Security** | | | |
| 3.2.1 | Overhaul or replace JJMS to integrate all information into one information management system by June 30, 2026. (Electronic Health Record excluded.) | 0% | 50% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact SCDJJ Office of Information Technology | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |

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| 3.2.2 | Identify and operationalize the tracking of Key Performance Indicators by June 30, 2026. | 50% | 85% | Percent | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Strategic Planning and Innovation | Informs the Legislature, the public and other interested parties of DJJ's focus process improvement, increased efficiencies and elevation of services and standards. All effort is predicated on the Agency's commitment to improving outcomes for youth, families and the citizens of SC. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **4.1** | **Enhance recruitment efforts to fill critical needs positions.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective:** | **Education, Training, and Human Development** | | | |
| 4.1.1 | Using established benchmarks maintain and improve recruitment efforts by June 30, 2027. | 50% | 75% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 4.1.2 | Expand an internship program to attract STEM and other high skilled future employees by June 30, 2027. | 25% | 75% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Percent complete as determined by the Agency | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |

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| 4.1.3 | Decrease the vacancy rate for essential employees by 10% by June 30, 2027 | 18% | 20% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | State Fiscal Year | Multiply 1.111 by the baseline of 18% | Internal Records | Contact the DJJ Office of Human Resources. | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| **4.2** | **Enhance the professional development for all staff.** | | | | | | | | **State Objective: Education, Training, and Human Development** | | | | |
| 4.2.1 | Increase by 10%, the number of employees attending supervisory and leadership training by December 31, 2026. | 50% | 55% | Percent complete | Equal to or greater than | Calendar Year | Multiply baseline by 1.10. | SCDJJ Office of Professional Development | SCEIS and SCDJJ Professional Development | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |
| 4.2.2 | 100% of active juvenile correctional officers will meet certification requirements. | 92% | 100% | Percent complete | Complete | Calendar Year | | SCDJJ Office of Professional Development | SCEIS and SCDJJ Professional Development | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 0900.000000.000, 2501.350000.000 , 9500.050000.000 | |

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| 4.2.3 | Increase by 10%, the number of employees meeting the mandatory annual minimum 15hr training requirement by December 31, 2026. | 814 | 895 | Count | Equal to or greater than | Calendar Year | | SCDJJ Office of Professional Development | SCEIS and SCDJJ Professional Development | Informs the public and other interested parties of DJJ's proactive effort to fill critical need positions and other staff vacancies. | DJJ defines stakeholders as the citizens of South Carolina, including the Legislators and other parties, that are invested in the transformation and rehabilitation of troubled youth, the strengthening of families and the building of safer communities. | 2501.350000.000, 0900.050000.000, 9500.050000.000 | |

# 2026 Budget Data

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## N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE

| State Funded Program No. | State Funded Program Title | Description of State Funded Program | (Actual) General | (Actual) Other | (Actual) Federal | (Actual) Total | (Projected) General | (Projected) Other | (Projected) Federal | (Projected) Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0401.000000.000 | Parole Division | Not Applicable | $ 496,275.57 | - | - | $ 496,275.57 | $ 509,177.00 | $ - | $ - | $ 509,177.00 |
| 0900.000000.000 | Administration Division | Leadership and direction for the agency and major support functions | - | - | $ - | $ - | | | | $ - |
| 2500.050100.000 | Community Services | Intake processing and supervision of committed juvenile offenders | $ 17,575,744.32 | $ 2,104,698.35 | - | $ 19,680,442.67 | $ 20,777,077.00 | $ 1,775,000.00 | $ - | $ 22,552,077.00 |
| 2500.050400X000 | Community Advocacy Program | | $ 350,000.00 | $ - | $ - | $ 350,000.00 | $ 350,000.00 | $ - | $ - | $ 350,000.00 |
| 2500.050500X000 | Sex Offender Monitoring | | $ 6,645.00 | $ - | $ - | $ 6,645.00 | $ 10,000.00 | $ - | $ - | $ 10,000.00 |
| 2501.100000.000 | Longterm Facilities | | $ (300.00) | | | $ (300.00) | $ - | $ - | $ - | $ - |
| 2500.150000.000 | Reception & Evaluation Center | Assessment of juveniles | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2500.250000.000 | Residential Operations | Residential care | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2500.250600X000 | Targeted Case Management | | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2500.300100.000 | Juvenile Health & Safety | Healthcare for committed juveniles and other in residential operations | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |

| State Funded Program No. | State Funded Program Title | Description of State Funded Program | (Actual) General | (Actual) Other | (Actual) Federal | (Actual) Total | (Projected) General | (Projected) Other | (Projected) Federal | (Projected) Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2501.100000.000 | Longterm Facilities | Treatment and supervision of committed juvenile offenders | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2501.200000.000 | County Services Detention Center | Pretrial detention for juvenile offenders | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2501.350000.000 | Prog Analysis/Staff Dev & Quality | Program review and staff development | | | | $ - | $ - | | | $ - |
| 2501.400000.000 | Education | School programs for committed juveniles and others in residential programs | $ 528,242.60 | $ 4,459,039.20 | $ 2,129,662.93 | $ 7,116,944.73 | $ 749,507.00 | $ 4,833,250.00 | $ 2,100,000.00 | $ 7,682,757.00 |
| 9500.050000.000 | State Employer Contributions | | $ 36,726,847.17 | $ 3,684,058.44 | $ 997,589.63 | $ 41,408,495.24 | $ 37,813,077.00 | $ 3,757,739.61 | $ 1,017,541.42 | $ 42,588,358.03 |
| 9812.340000X000 | Payment Of Overtime | $ - | $ - | $ - | $0.00 | | | | $0.00 | |
| 9814.320000X000 | Electrical Grid Conversion | $ - | $ - | $ - | $0.00 | | | | $0.00 | |
| 9817.310000X000 | Child Advocacy Centers | $ - | $ - | $ - | $0.00 | | | | $0.00 | |
| 0900.050000.000 | Support Services | $26,290,615.50 | $425,000.00 | $71,890.68 | $26,787,506.18 | $26,356,140.00 | $470,000.00 | $81,000.00 | $26,907,140.00 | |
| 0900.100000.000 | Information Technology | $4,500,032.57 | - | - | $4,500,032.57 | $5,766,301.00 | - | - | $5,766,301.00 | |
| 0900.150000.000 | Facilities Management | $11,366,288.70 | - | - | $11,366,288.70 | $5,964,505.00 | - | - | $5,964,505.00 | |
| 2500.120100.000 | Programs and Services | $13,085,663.60 | $1,992,933.06 | $982.97 | $15,079,579.63 | $14,914,855.00 | $2,075,000.00 | $1,000.00 | $16,990,855.00 | |

| State Funded Program No. | State Funded Program Title | Description of State Funded Program | (Actual) General | (Actual) Other | (Actual) Federal | (Actual) Total | (Projected) General | (Projected) Other | (Projected) Federal | (Projected) Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2500.180100.000 | Community Treatment Services | $29,013,241.40 | $82,343.93 | - | $29,095,585.33 | $31,975,023.00 | $550,000.00 | - | $32,525,023.00 | |
| 2500.450000.000 | Investigative Services | $3,612,045.48 | $6,513.20 | - | $3,618,558.68 | $7,534,340.00 | $1,062,500.00 | - | $8,596,840.00 | |
| 2501.500000.000 | Security and Operations | $24,578,977.37 | $3,667,459.60 | $1,224,198.51 | $29,470,635.48 | $24,473,160.00 | $3,913,500.00 | $600,000.00 | $28,986,660.00 | |
| 2500.051000X000 | Targeted Case Management | $1,700,000.00 | | | $1,700,000.00 | $1,700,000.00 | | | $1,700,000.00 | |

# 2026

## Legal Data

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**N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE**

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16-3-1545 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's role in providing services to crime victims. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 20 USC § 1232 (9) 34 CFR § 99.1 et. seq. | Federal | Statute | Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act (FERPA). A Federal law that protects the privacy of student education records. The law applies to all schools that receive funds under an applicable program of the US Department of Education. FERPA also gives parents certain rights with respect to their children's education records. These rights transfer to the student when he or she reach the age of 18 or attends a school beyond the high school level. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 20 USC § 1440 et. seq. 34 CFR § 300.1 et. seq. | Federal | Statute | Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). The Individuals with IDEA ensures that all children with disabilities are entitled to a free appropriate education to meet their unique needs and prepare them for further education, employment, and independent living. Deals with concepts such as FAPE (Free and Appropriate Education), IEP's (Individualized Education Plans), education for children with disabilities must occur in the least restrictive environment, etc. | Requires a service | | No Change |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 USC § 1701-1721 | Federal | Statute | Equal Education Opportunity Act (EEOA). The EEOA provides that no state shall deny educational opportunity based on race, color sex, or national origin by engaging in deliberate segregation by an educational agency; failing to remedy deliberate segregation; assigning a student, other than to a school closest to his or her residence, that results in a greater degree of segregation of students on the basis of race, color, sex, or national origin; discriminating by an educational agency on the basis of race, color, or national origin in employment of faculty staff; transferring students from one school to another, voluntarily or otherwise, if the purpose and effect of doing so would have increased segregation on the basis of race, color, or national origin; or failing to take appropriate action or overcome language barriers that impeded equal participation by its students in its instructional programs. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 23-3-440 | State | Statute | Establishes South Carolina's sex offender registry and DJJ's multiple roles in providing juvenile offenders with notice of, and registry information to, the registry. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 23-3-540(Q) | State | Statute | Establishes South Carolina's electronic monitoring of sex offenders and DJJ's role and responsibilities in this process. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 23-3-620 | State | Statute | Establishes South Carolina's DNA database and DJJ's role in overseeing the process by which juvenile offenders who are required by law to provide DNA samples for testing and inclusion in this database do so. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 44-48-40 | State | Statute | Qualifies certain sex offenders as Sexually Violent Predators, and establishes a record and testing intensive process, in which DJJ staff are extensively involved whenever juvenile sex offenders are considered for inclusion and, if so, continued confinement, as a sexually violent predator. | Requires a service | | No Change |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
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| 63-1-20 | State | Statute | Sets forth South Carolina's policy on how all state agencies (including DJJ), local governmental entities and public and private organizations shall serve the children of our state. The services the state shall provide for delinquent and at risk youth include prevention, early intervention, rehabilitation and supervision of juveniles on probation or parole, evaluation services for juvenile's temporarily committed by the family court and treatment, custodial and rehabilitative services to juvenile's committed by the Family Court to the custody of DJJ. It is further our state's policy to provide these services in a coordinated and cooperative fashion and to do so holistically and in the least restrictive environment possible consistent with public safety. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-1-50 | State | Statute | Establishes the Joint Citizens and Legislative Committee on Children, the Director of DJJ as a member of this committee and the role and responsibilities for this committee. | Board, commission, or committee on which someone from our agency must/may serve | | No Change |
| 63-19-1010 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's authority to provide intake services to and for the family court, and probation supervision of juveniles placed on probation by the family court. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1030 | State | Statute | Requires DJJ to conduct psychological and social evaluations, including pre-adjudicatory evaluations, of a child as ordered by the Family Court. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1210 | State | Statute | Gives DJJ the authority to conduct, waiver\transfer evaluations of juveniles being considered for waiver\transfer to adult court, to stand trial as adults, and to make certain findings\recommendations to the court as part of the waiver\transfer hearing process. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1410 | State | Statute | Requires DJJ to supervise and provide services to juveniles placed on probation as ordered by the Family Court. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1440 | State | Statute | Requires DJJ to provide secure and non-secure commitment facilities which allows for the residential confinement of a juvenile. | Requires a service | | No Change |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 63-19-1450 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's authority to transfer seriously mentally ill and/or seriously mentally retarded juveniles to another state agency(generally DMH/DDSN) best qualified to care for and provide necessary treatment services to seriously mentally ill or retarded juveniles. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1610 | State | Statute | Mandates that DJJ be responsible for all costs associated with the care, custody, treatment and control of juveniles committed to its custody by the Family Court. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1810 | State | Statute | Grants to DJJ the authority to release, and to revoke a release when appropriate, juveniles from secure confinement for status offense and for most misdemeanor offenses. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-1840 | State | Statute | Requires DJJ to provide "budgetary, fiscal, personnel and training…. and other support considered necessary" to the Board of Juvenile Parole, the releasing authority for most indeterminately sentenced juvenile offenders, and to supervise and provide parole supervision services to juveniles, subsequent to their release, for whatever period of time ordered. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-2050 | State | Statute | Requires DJJ to participate in and comply with any order issued by the Family Court for the destruction\expungement of a juvenile's criminal record. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-2220 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ as the agency in the State of South Carolina responsible for overseeing and coordinating the juvenile requisition process (similar to the adult extradition process) for the return to our state, or the return by our state, of juveniles who have run away or otherwise absconded/escape from another state, and to supervise on probation or parole juveniles who have moved here, with their families, from other states. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-310 | State | Statute | Creates the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice | Not related to agency deliverable | | No Change |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 63-19-320 | State | Statute | Establishes SCDJJ as a member of the Governor's Cabinet - Director appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate and serves at the will and pleasure of the Governor. | Not related to agency deliverable | | No Change |
| 63-19-330 | State | Statute | Establishes authority of the Director to set policy and empowers the Director to employ persons necessary to perform all responsibilities of the department. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-350 | State | Statute | Establishes the Community Services DJJ is to provide | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-360 | State | Statute | Establishes the institutional services to be provided by DJJ, to include detention services for the benefit of local governmental entities. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-380 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ as a school district subject to the same rules, standards and requirements as any other South Carolina school district and mandates that DJJ's school district "shall operate a continuous progress education program on a twelve-month basis". | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-450 | State | Statute | Authorizes DJJ to establish Youth Industries programs to engage youth in meaningful employment and which teach youth employability skills. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-810 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's responsibility to provide detention screenings for juveniles taken into custody by law enforcement and to provide law enforcement with a recommendation as to whether there is a need for detention of the child. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-820 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's responsibility to provide law enforcement, when law enforcement has decided to not return a child who they have taken into custody to the child's parent/guardian, with alternatives to place a child in a location other than a secure juvenile detention facility when these alternatives are appropriate and available. | Requires a service | | No Change |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 63-19-830 | State | Statute | Establishes DJJ's responsibility to provide detention recommendations to the Court. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| 63-19-840 | State | Statute | Requires that public agencies, including DJJ, provide or procure residential placements in lieu of secure detention for juveniles accused with committing criminal acts. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| Proviso 1a.3 | State | Proviso | The Department of Education is directed to oversee the evaluation of teachers at the School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Department of Juvenile Justice under the ADEPT model. | Not related to agency deliverable | | No Change |
| Proviso 5.1 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | The Opportunity School will incorporate into its program services for students, ages fifteen and over, who are deemed truant; and will cooperate with the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Family Courts, and School districts to encourage the removal of truant students to the Opportunity School when such students can be served appropriately by the Opportunity School's program. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 117.17 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | The Department of Juvenile Justice, Department of Corrections, Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, Department of Mental Health, Department of Disabilities and Special Needs, Continuum of Care, Department of Social Services and School for the Deaf and the Blind may replace the personal property of an employee which has been damaged or destroyed by a client while in custody of the agency. The replacement of personal property may be made only if the loss has resulted from actions by the employee deemed to be appropriate and in the line of duty by the agency head and if the damaged or destroyed item is found by the agency head to be reasonable in value, and necessary for the employee to carry out the functions and duties of his employment. Replacement of damaged or destroyed items shall not exceed $250 per item, per incident. Each agency must have guidelines to insure the reasonableness of the replacement payments. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |

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| Proviso 117.31 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | Funds collected by the South Carolina Department of Corrections, the Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon, and Department of Juvenile Justice to process DNA samples must be remitted to the State Law Enforcement Division to offset the expenses incurred to operate the State DNA Database program. SLED may retain, expend, and carry forward these funds. Any carry forward funds resulting from the DNA Database program must be used solely to operate the DNA Database program. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 117.50 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | The Attorney General shall review the interpretation of the current policies of the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Corrections regarding secure juvenile confinement that the departments indicate may jeopardize federal grant funds. The departments may not implement any changes to the current policies regarding secure juvenile confinement until the Attorney General considers the departments' interpretation of the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act in regard to the secure holding of juveniles for more than six hours in adult detention facilities that also serve as forty-eight-hour juvenile holdover facilities. The Attorney General will determine if the departments' interpretation is fair and equitable and how the local governments and the Department of Juvenile Justice would be impacted, to include any financial considerations. | | | No Change |
| Proviso 117.51 | State | Proviso | Requires DJJ to transfer $225,000 to DSS for the support of the Interagency System for the care of emotionally disturbed children. | Distribute funding to another entity | | No Change |

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| Proviso 117.57 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | The funds appropriated to the Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services in Part IA, Section 66, Program II.A.2. for the Sex Offender Monitoring Program and to the Department of Juvenile Justice in Part IA, Section 67, Program III.A. Special Item: Sex Offender Monitoring are to be used and expended only for GPS monitoring programs of the departments. In cases of limited funds, monitoring of "Jessie's Law" offenders shall take precedence over all other GPS programs of the departments. Funds appropriated for this program may not be used for any other purpose or transferred to any other program. Unexpended funds appropriated for Sex Offender Monitoring may be carried forward and used for the same purpose. The departments are directed to submit a report to the General Assembly by January fifteenth each year accounting for the expenditure of the funds including any carry-forward funding; the total costs and per-day costs for equipment, supervision, and monitoring; the total number of staff assigned to the activity and the average agent caseloads; the amount of funds collected from sex offenders for both intensive supervision and electronic monitoring; and the anticipated fiscal needs for the upcoming fiscal year. | Report our agency may/must provide | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.1 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | Revenue generated from sale of meal tickets shall be retained and carried forward and used for the expansion for the operation of the agency's cafeterias and food service programs. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.2 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | Revenue returned to the Interstate Compact Program shall be retained and carried forward by the agency and expended for the operation of the program. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.3 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | funds generated from projects undertaken by children may be retained and utilized for the benefit of children. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.4 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | Teachers at DJJ shall receive a percentage increase in their annual salary each yeah equal to the percentage allocated to the teachers around the state. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.5 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | DJJ may retain for any general operating purposed any reimbursement of funds for expenses. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |

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| Proviso 67.6 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | Any funds collected for through the Juvenile Arbitration Program are retained and expended by DJJ for the purpose of providing juvenile arbitration services through the sixteen judicial circuit solicitor's offices to fund administrative and personnel cost for the programs. DJJ contracts with the Solicitor's to administer the program and disburse up to $60,000 per judicial circuit based on services rendered. Community Advocacy Program in the first judicial circuit is appropriated for this program. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.7 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | With approval of JBRC and SFAA, any revenues associated with the sale of department-owned real property and may expand these funds on capital improvements. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.8 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | DJJ can sell mature trees and other timber suitable for commercial purposes from lands owned by the department. Director may consult with the State Forester to determine economic and environmental feasibility. Funds from sales should be used for family support services. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.9 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | DJJ can conduct and pay for the cost of pre-employment drug testing and random employee drug testing. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.10 | State | Proviso | Provides for the establishment of a variety of community based residential programs for juveniles and for DJJ to place juveniles in the programs. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.11 | State | Proviso | Allows for juveniles being released from confinement, who are under DJJ supervision to be placed in either a regular school program or in an adult education program operated by a local school district. | Not related to agency deliverable | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.12 | State | Proviso | To offset the cost to the state of providing educational services to juveniles in DJJ's secure confinement facilities, this proviso requires that the "local effort" funding that schools receive from the state for students formerly within their school district, follow the student and be transferred to DJJ for the duration of that individual's confinement. | Not related to agency deliverable | | No Change |
| Proviso 67.13 | State | FY22-23 Proviso | DJJ must use carry forward funds to implement Act 268 of 2016 by contracting with local child-serving non-profit organizations and Judicial offices for community-based diversion and intervention services. | Not related to agency deliverable. | | Amended Proviso Number Only |

| Law number | Jurisdiction | Type | Description | Purpose the law serves: | Notes: | Changes made during FY2026 |
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| SC Constitution - Article XII Section 3 | State | Constitution | Prohibits the confinement of inmates under the age of seventeen(17) with inmates seventeen (17) and older in the state correctional facilities. Note: State Adult and Juvenile Detention (Jail) Standards interpret this constitutional provision to include pretrial detainees as well as adjudicated\convicted individuals. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| SC Constitution Article XI Section 3 | state | statute | The focus of these state/laws/regulations and constitutional provisions is to provide for a state system of public education, to make this system for all students "free and appropriate" and for the establishment, organization, operation, and support of our states educational system. | Requires a service | | No Change |
| State Provisos (2023/2024) Appropriation Bill - H.4300) Part 1B Section 1 & 1A | State | Proviso | State Department of Education provisos impact DJJ's school district, as they do all other school districts in our state, with the ones having the greatest and/or most specific impact, upon the funding or the operation of DJJ's school district. | Requires a manner of delivery | Marked no change because Part 1B Section 1 and Section 1A are still "Department of Education" and "Department of Education-EIA," respectively. I did not do detailed comparison for this entry. Specific provisos from these sections which are listed in other entries on this tab are addressed in those entries. | No Change |
| State Provisos (2023/2024 Appropriation Bill - H.4300) Part 1B Section 67 | State | Proviso | Provisos specific to DJJ are found in Section 67 of Part 1B of the 2023-2024 Appropriations Bill. | Funding agency deliverables(s) | Marked no change because Part 1B Section 67 is still "Department of Juvenile Justice." I did not do detailed comparison for this entry. Specific provisos from this section which are listed in other entries on this tab are addressed in those entries. | No Change |
| Proviso 67.14 | State | FY24-25 Proviso | Proviso that allows for $4 million appropriated to fund project management is redirected to fund Broad River Road Complex renovations. | Funding agency deliverable(s) | | Amended Proviso Number Only |
| Proviso 67.15 | State | FY24-25 Proviso | Proviso allows for funds appropriated in section 67.ll C. Facilities Management be contracted for the operations of facilities. | Funding agency deliverable(s) | | Amended Proviso Number Only |

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| Proviso 67.16 | State | FY25-26 Proviso | Proviso allows for the counties to pay DJJ $125 per day no longer than 25 days for youth at the juvenile detention center. Also allows for the current $50 to be included. | Funding agency deliverable(s) | | Amended |

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# Services Data

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

## N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE

| Description of Service | Description of Direct Customer | Customer Name | Others Impacted by Service | Division or major organizational unit providing the service. | Description of division or major organizational unit providing the service. | Primary negative impact if service not provided. | Changes made to services during FY2026 | Summary of changes to services |
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| Community Services consist of a wide range of direct services to youth, their families and victims of juvenile crime. Among these services include front end diversion, intake and assessment services for family courts, targeted case management including interagency staffings, and probation and parole supervision to ensure compliance with conditions set by the family courts or the Juvenile Parole Board. | This customer segment encompasses DJJ involved youth, their families and victims of juvenile crime. | DJJ involved Youth and their families; Victims of juvenile crime | General Public | Division of Community Services | The Community Services Division supports the positive development of young individuals and preventing delinquent behavior. The agency provides comprehensive services, including intake, probation, and parole supervision, educational programs, vocational training, and community-based interventions | Failure to provide this service would result in a decrease in public safety associated with an increase in juvenile crime and recidivism. | No Change | |
| Education Services includes all educational programs operated by the Department and by contracted private vendors to include instruction in English, math, science, social studies as well as Career and Technology Education and workforce development and job readiness training. | Educational services are provided only to juveniles committed to DJJ facilities and the nine contracted alternative programs and community residential placements. | Youth in DJJ custody | Families of youth in custody; Public School System; General Public | Educational Services | This Division administers all educational programs operated by DJJ and contracted private vendors. DJJ operates a fully accredited school district offering English, Math, Science, and Social studies. The district functions like any other district in South Carolina with a superintendent, principals, teachers, and program coordinators. However, DJJ's schools differ from other South Carolina Schools in several ways: Schools are in session year-round (enabling students to make up absences and close learning gaps). Curricula for core courses are based on the SC Academic Standards for Education. Birchwood School offers full programs of study leading to a high school diploma. DJJ's school district also offers students CATE courses, extensive special education services, Army JROTC, career development centers, and guidance counselors. Students who are 16 and older and meet specific criteria may prepare for and earn a General Equivalency Diploma (GED). All students are assessed for career interests and abilities and placed in appropriate academic and/or career and technology classes. | Failure to provide this service would adversely affect the academic progress of youth in custody depriving them of a basic education. Academic achievement is associated with law abiding behavior. | No Change | |
| Security Operations Services include the direct care and supervision of the youth committed to DJJ's hardware secure facilities. | This customer segment encompasses youth committed to DJJ facilities. | Youth in DJJ hardware secure facilities | Families of Youth in Custody; General Public | Division of Security & Operations | This division is responsible for the operations and oversight of the State's three evaluation and development centers for juvenile offenders: the Coastal Evaluation and Development Center, the Midlands Evaluation and Development Center and the Upstate Evaluation and Development Center. Additionally, Security and Operations oversees the Juvenile Detention Center Complex and the Centralized Institutional Operations Center (CIOC) as well as Programs and Services, which includes Behavior Management and Volunteer Services. Dietary Services, admissions and youth orientation are all under the umbrella of this division. | Failure to provide these services would render the state unable to provide secure custodial care for juvenile offenders. | No Change | |

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| Secure Evaluation Services include the preparation of court-ordered pre-dispositional assessments and evaluations for committed youth. Custodial care is provided while the youth undergoes the evaluation process prior to the final disposition of his/her case. | The Family Court is the customer segment for this service. Family Court judges may order pre-dispositional secure evaluations of juveniles before making a final ruling or prior to commitment. | Family Court Judges | Court involved Youth; Service Providers; Victims of juvenile crime | Division of Security & Operations | This division is responsible for the operations and oversight of the State's three evaluation and development centers for juvenile offenders: the Coastal Evaluation and Development Center, the Midlands Evaluation and Development Center and the Upstate Evaluation and Development Center. Additionally, Security and Operations oversees the Juvenile Detention Center Complex and the Centralized Institutional Operations Center (CIOC) as well as Programs and Services, which includes Office of Classification Services, Behavior Management, Youth Disciplinary Processes, Dietary Services, admissions and youth orientation are all under the umbrella of this division. | Failure to provide this service would eliminate the pre-dispositional secure evaluation option for Family Courts. | Amend | The office of Classification Services and Youth Disciplinary Processes was added to this area. |
| Detention services include secure, short-term custodial care and treatment for male and female youth ages 11 to 17 detained by law enforcement agencies and the family courts prior to disposition. Note: Youth awaiting trial on serious and violent charges may also be held at the Juvenile Detention Center to ensure public safety and the youth's immediate availability for court proceedings | Note: Family Courts may detain juveniles to ensure public safety and the juvenile's immediate availability for court. | Family Court Judges | Law enforcement; Victims of juvenile crime; Families of Youth in Custody; General Public | Division of Security Operations | The Juvenile Detention Center Complex is DJJ's centralized pretrial detention facility, serving youth from most of South Carolina's 46 counties. Youth committed to this facility receive rehabilitative and educational services provided by Facility Rehabilitation and Health Services, Program and Services and Educational Services. | Failure to provide these services would render the agency unable to provide short-term detention services for law enforcement agencies and the family courts prior to disposition. Family Courts and law enforcement may detain youth to ensure public safety and the youth's immediate availability for court. | No Change | |
| Safety and Law Enforcement Services includes criminal and internal investigations; inquiries into concerns on behalf of juveniles and their families; audits of agency assets (i.e. vehicle and real property); agency K-9 Service for the detection of illegal drugs; management of gang related information, material or contraband and the juvenile disciplinary hearings process. | This customer segment encompasses DJJ involved youth, their families and staff. | Youth in Custody; Staff, Families of Youth in Custody | Other Law Enforcement Entities; Solicitors; General Public: | Division of Investigative Services | The Division of Investigative Services conducts criminal and internal investigations; conducts inquiries into concerns on behalf of juveniles and their families; information, material or contraband; and maintains surveillance equipment and audio recordings for safety and investigation requests. The Division is also responsible for the Event Reporting System (ERS) - a state-of-the-art computer system used to ensure the comprehensive and real-time tracking, reporting and managing of events occurring within the agency. | Failure to provide investigative services would result in a substantial increase in reliance on external law enforcement entities while simultaneously increasing risk for youth and staff. This would also eliminate the youth and family grievance processes. | No Change | |
| Facility Rehabilitation and Health Services include comprehensive therapeutic services and empirically validated best practices to include crisis intervention and specialized clinical services; evaluation and assessment; mental health/psychiatric care and professional social work and psychological services; medical/dental primary care, triage, and medical referral services; medication administration and monitoring; and employee health. | Treatment and intervention services are provided to DJJ involved youth and their families in DJJ facilities and in the community; pre-adjudicatory and pre-dispositional evaluations are provided in the community, while pre-dispositional evaluations may be ordered to take place in the secure evaluation centers. | Court involved Youth including youth in custody | Families of Court Involved Youth; Service Providers; Victims of juvenile crime; General Public | Division of Facility Rehabilitation and Health Services | This Division administers comprehensive therapeutic services and empirically-validated best practices for clinical care, to include the following: crisis intervention and specialized clinical services; evaluation and assessment; mental health/psychiatric care and professional social work and psychological services; medical/dental primary care, triage, and medical referral services; medication administration and monitoring; employee health; interagency collaboration with other child-serving agencies for jointly-involved and/or special needs youth; and, provision of trauma treatment and training for all staff in trauma-informed care, as well as training provided to all staff regarding prevention and management of corrections fatigue. This division develops and implements enriching programs and services for youth who are committed to SCDJJ's long-term evaluation and detention facilities. The Office is also responsible for overseeing the disciplinary process and incentive programs for youth in SCDJJ's secure facilities. | The majority of youth in custody meet criteria for at least one mental health disorder. Failure to provide clinical services would deny these youth access to critical mental and primary healthcare services. | Amend | Volunteer and visitation services no longer falls under this particular area. Also, the Store of Hope has changed to the Hope Market. Both areas are under the Office of Communications and Public Information. |

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| All Human Resources functions, such as benefits, recruitment, employee relations, and payroll, are managed out of this office. | This customer segment encompasses DJJ's internal divisions and offices. | DJJ | Employees, Applicants , Offices and Divisions within the DJJ | Office of Human Resources | The Office of Human Resources (HR) is a cornerstone of the agency's success, ensuring that a strong and capable workforce is in place to support the mission of juvenile justice. In addition to recruiting, hiring, and retaining qualified staff, HR provides comprehensive onboarding, manages employee benefits, workers' compensation, payroll, and leave programs, and safeguards critical personnel records. The office also serves as a resource for staff to help foster a safe, equitable, and supportive work environment. In the past three years, HR has worked to create electronic workflows to process HR actions, complete position descriptions and Employee Performance Management System evaluations. Most recently, HR modernized its operations by replacing a handwritten timekeeping process with a biometric system, greatly improving the agency's efficiency in executing payroll, reducing errors, and enhancing the ability to analyze staffing patterns and shift coverage. These advancements not only streamline operations but also strengthen accountability, transparency, and the agency's capacity to support its employees effectively. | The Office of Human Resources provides support and influences the strategic direction of the agency by providing managers and employees with innovative solutions to organizational and human resource issues. The office exists to provide services which help the agency to attract, retain, and reward competent and dedicated employees who share a commitment to the values of excellence and innovation in rehabilitation, education and service to juveniles in agency care and the community. HR is committed to promoting a quality work environment for SCDJJ employees that positively influences the empowerment of our youth for the future. | No Change | |
| Services include community psychological and social work services which include direct clinical intervention with youth and families. Additionally, interagency services and evidence-based services are included in this service array. | This customer segment encompasses DJJ involved youth, their families and child serving agencies. | DJJ involved Youth and their families; DMH, DSS, DCA | Youth serving public and private agencies/ organizations; General Public | Division of Treatment and Support Services | This Division is responsible for providing community-based psychological evaluations and social work services for justice involved youth and families. Additionally, this section oversees Interagency Services, Interstate Compact and evidence-based services. | Most youth referred to the agency meet criteria for at least one mental health disorder. It is key that quality rehabilitative services and care coordination be accessible in the least restrictive setting. Failure to provide these services would result in poorer outcomes for youth and families. Poorer outcomes include increased behavioral health issues, delinquency and out of home placement. | No Change | |
| Administrative Services include the budget, grants, contracts, accounts payable, trust accounts, collections, and procurement. Other services provided out of this Office include maintenance, grounds keeping, inventory and supply, fleet management, mail and custodial support for the agency. | This customer segment encompasses the agency, General Assembly, contractors, venders, grant funding entities, youth committed to DJJ facilities, etc. | Youth in Custody, DJJ's Staff, Divisions & Offices; Executive Branch; Legislative Branch | Contractors; Venders; Grantors; Families of Youth in Custody; Visitors; Volunteers | Division of Administrative Services | The Division of Administrative Services is responsible for a multitude of areas, to include the Office of Fiscal Affairs (fiscal operations, procurement, accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger and accounting), Office of Support Services (fleet services, custodial services, recycling, excess property, moves, recycling, warehouse delivery, postal and inventory) and the Office of Information Technology (helpdesk, network services, application support and desktop support). | It is essential that sound fiscal processes are in place to ensure that resources are managed and expended properly in accordance with governmental regulations and taxpayer expectations. | No Change | |

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| Services offered through this Office include guidance on laws, regulations, juvenile classification and youth services and accountability , Juvenile Release Authority and Records, | This customer segment is broad and encompasses DJJ, to include the youth in custody and those under the Release Authority Jurisdiction, as well as interagency divisions and offices, external agencies and community partners and funders. | Youth in Custody, DJJ's Divisions & Offices, Executive Branch, Legislative Branch | Youth Under the Jurisdiction of the Release Authority, Public and Private Partners, Grantors, General Public | Legal Services | Legal Services is comprised of the General Counsel, Grievances, records, and the Release Authority. | Failure to provide this service would result in a decrease in public safety associated with an increase in juvenile crime and recidivism. | Amend | The office of Classification Services and Youth services and Youth Disciplinary services is no longer under this are. Records was added to this area. |

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## Partnerships Data

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

**N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE**

| Type of Partner Entity | Name of Partner Entity | Description of Partnership | Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year |
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| State Government | Department of Child Advocacy | DJJ works closely and collaboratively with DCA to address concerns and provide information related to their investigations. | No Change |
| Professional Association | National Council on Correctional HealthCare | DJJ partners with NCCHC to improve policy and implementation of healthcare and behavioral healthcare services as per national best practices. Multiple providers at DJJ have completed national certification as CCHPs (Certified Correctional Healthcare Providers | No Change |
| State Government | Division of State Human Resources | The Division of State Human Resources (DSHR) works with agency customers to ensure excellence in human resources through providing guidance on HR-related matters, delivers resources that encourage effective workforce planning and organizational development, and oversees the state's Alternative Dispute Resolution process. Additionally, DSHR leads state recruiting efforts to attract top talent to careers in state government. | No Change |
| Non-Government Organization | Evidence-Based Associates | DJJ contracts with Evidence -Based -Associates(EBA) to provide evidence-based community programs for the purpose of diverting and decreasing number of youth penetrating the juvenile justice system. This initiative is entitled LEAP (Leveraging Effective Alternatives to Placement). This is an evidence-based program that utilizes nationally recognized evidence-based initiatives including Functional Family Therapy (FFT) and Multisystemic Therapy (MST) to provide in-home family therapy at no-cost to the families. | No Change |

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| State Government | SC Board of Juvenile Parole | DJJ is required to prepare parole reports for juveniles who are indeterminately committed to DJJ. DJJ community specialists provide supervision for juveniles who are conditionally released by the Juvenile Parole Board. | No Change |
| State Government | SC Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities (SCDHDD)'s Office of Mental Health (OMH) | DJJ collaborates with OMH to ensure treatment and continuity of care for seriously mentally ill youth committed to DJJ. Moreover, a long-standing memorandum of agreement is in place between the agencies formalizing the process by which custody of committed SMI youth is transferred to OMH for treatment purposes. DJJ provides cost-sharing for placement facilities when OMH is unable to locate suitable residential care for a committed SMI youth. Additionally, DJJ shares the salary/fringe costs for a OMH/DJJ Liaison position in order to streamline and coordinate efforts between DJJ and OMH community mental health centers. | No Change |
| State Government | SC Department of Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Services (DAODAS) | DJJ collaborates with DAODAS to ensure treatment and continuity of care for system involved youth with a mental health and/or co-occurring substance use disorder. Both entities are founding members of the Joint Council on Children and Adolescents. | No Change |
| Higher Education Institute | University of South Carolina's Children's Law Center | DJJ has a long standing relationship with the Children's Law Center (CLC) to provide technical assistance regarding juvenile issues and workforce development. Additionally, CLC is instrumental in providing regular training to new clinical staff, provides data analysis for subclass inclusion of SMI/ID youth, and multi-agency training on interagency issues impacting DJJ and other state agencies. | No Change |

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| State Government | SC Department of Social Services (DSS) | DJJ collaborates with DSS in an effort to coordinate services for youth who are served by both agencies. DJJ has a Memorandum of Understanding with DSS for Girl's Circle and Boy's Council facilitator training to increase protective factors and reduce risk for youth throughout the state. DJJ coordinated with DSS to establish a portal whereby both agencies can cross-verify other agency involvement to facilitate care coordination; this portal was implemented this FY and is in use by both agencies. Both entities are founding members of the Joint Council on Children and Adolescents. | No Change |
| State Government | Department of Public Safety (DPS) | DPS administers the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and the related grant funding. This federal legislation imposes certain requirements/restrictions on state and local governmental entities in regards to juvenile criminal and status offenders. | No Change |
| State Government | State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) | SLED provides technical and investigatory assistance to DJJ in certain cases. A long standing memorandum of agreement is in place governing the conditions that merit assistance from SLED. | No Change |
| State Government | Department of Vocational Rehabilitation(DVR) | There is a memorandum of agreement in place between the agencies regarding the co-location of a DVR employee at DJJ. DVR and DJJ are working to ensure that eligible youth are linked to appropriate services upon release to the community. | No Change |
| State Government | SC Criminal Justice Academy | SC Criminal Justice Academy is a partner to the agency as it provides trainings to both Class I (Public Safety) and Class II Juvenile Correctional Offices (Detention Officers). The academy helps the agency to remain in compliance as it relates to training standards. | No Change |

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| State Government | SC Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) | SCDJJ collaborates with DMV to facilitate State Identification Credential: This include State Real IDs, Beginner's Permits. SC DMV has implemented simple and effective process for SC DJJ juveniles to attain their credentials. This partnership has been instrumental in hundreds of juveniles to attain their State ID and beginner's permits. | No Change |
| State Government | SC State Comptroller General | This Office offers fiscal and accounting advice to SCDJJ, and reports each year on the financial operations and conditions of state government. | No Change |
| Higher Education Institute | Colleges and Universities | DJJ partners with a number of colleges and universities serving as a site whereby students may receive service learning credit, leadership skills training and development. | No Change |
| State Government | South Carolina Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities's (SCBHDD) Office of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (OIDD) | DJJ collaborates with OIDD in order to ensure appropriate treatment and continuity of care for youth who are classified as intellectually disabled. This can include the transfer of committed youth to OIDD for treatment purposes including placement in a less restrictive environment. | No Change |
| Non-Government Organization | Serve & Connect | The partnership works to bridge the gap between police and at-risk youth with the goal of building trust and fostering open communication in Kershaw County, South Carolina. The long-term goal is to aid in conflict resolution and to prevent at-risk youth from engaging in delinquent behaviors. | No Change |

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| Private Business Organization | National Safety Council | SCDJJ contracts with National Safety Council for trainer certification and materials NSC Defensive Driving Courses teach drivers how to recognize and react to immediate and potential hazardous driving situations and conditions. Our instructor-led, classroom courses provide collision prevention strategies and defensive driving techniques that focus on behavior, judgement, decision making and consequences. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | JKM Training Inc | SCDJJ contracts with JKM Training for trainer certification and materials for Safe Crisis Management. Safe Crisis Management® “SCM” is a comprehensive training program focused on preventing and managing crisis events, and improving safety in agencies and schools. Safe Crisis Management has a trauma-sensitive approach with emphasis on building positive relationships with individuals. Our program is designed to assist staff with responding to the needs of all individuals and particularly with the needs of the most challenging. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | PowerDMS | SCDJJ contracts with PowerDMS to house agency policies. PowerDMS is a secure, cloud-based repository to manage policies and procedures across their entire lifecycle. Develop, review, approve, distribute, and track every policy with confidence, knowing that only one published version exists. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | American Red Cross | The Adult First Aid/CPR/AED course equips students to recognize and care for a variety of first aid breathing and cardiac emergencies involving adults. It is designed for students who need a certification that satisfies OSHA workplace or other regulatory requirements. Upon successful completion a valid 2 year digital certificate for Adult First Aid/CPR/AED is issued. | No Change |

| Type of Partner Entity | Name of Partner Entity | Description of Partnership | Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year |
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| Higher Education Institute | University of South Carolina's College of Education | DJJ's affiliate Camp Aspen and the USC College of Education partner for an annual reading initiative where USC graduate students participate in a reading practicum with Aspen students. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | Contracted Providers | DJJ contracts with group care providers to offer alternative placement, alternatives to detention, secure evaluation, or commitment. These vendors are awarded contracts through State Procurement and adhere to SCDSS Licensing and State Standards for Residential Care. Providers include, but are not limited to: AMIKids, Generations, New Foundations, Lancaster Children's Home, Doors to Freedom, Alston Wilkes Society, and Epworth Children's Home. | Amend |
| Private Business Organization | Contracted Providers | DJJ contracts with private vendors to provide transportation services for youth. Transportation is needed to/from placement, court hearings, etc. Contract are awarded through State Procurement. Vendors include AMIKids, Wings of Eagles, Beckon of Hope, C & C Kinder and SCYAP. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | Bateh Group | DJJ contracts with Bateh Group for recruitment and marketing support. The primary focus of the support is the recruitment of Juvenile Correctional Officers. Additionally, the Bateh Group collects and provides analytics that enable the agency to make data driven decisions. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | Deer Oaks EAP | Deer Oaks is the Employee Assistance Program for the Agency. This organization is available for DJJ staff and the members of their households. This contract enables the Agency to offer an additional resource to staff in an effort to take care of the "whole" employee. | No Change |

| Type of Partner Entity | Name of Partner Entity | Description of Partnership | Change to the partnership during the past fiscal year |
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| Non-Government Organization | FACT FORWARD | DJJ, in collaboration Fact Forward, received a 5-year grant award. DJJ is a subrecipient of the award. The project addresses reproductive health related issues such as sexually transmitted diseases, teen pregnancies, etc. The program includes the facilitation of evidence-based curricula to male and female youth committee DJJ's secure facilities. | No Change |
| Non-Government Organization | Various Health Services Providers | DJJ has long standing partnerships with the USC School of Nursing and College of Medicine, Prisma Health and MUSC. Through our partnership with USC, Prisma and MUSC, Health Services continue to provide comprehensive medical and mental health care via tele psych and in person medical visits. | No Change |
| State Government | South Carolina Department of Public Health | DJJ has a long standing partnership with DPH, formerly DHEC. This agency has been instrumental in helping DJJ to decrease exposure to communicable diseases such as COVID, TB, influenza, etc. In addition, DPF has collaborated with our organization through the Vaccine for Children and Communicable Diseases Programs to increase awareness and access to resources for youth and staff. | No Change |
| Private Business Organization | Contracted Providers | DJJ contracts with RaeKar, Inc. to operate the Greenville County Juvenile Detention Center (GCDC). The GCDC is contracted to house up to forty (40) youthful offenders with priority given to Greenville and Pickens counties. | Add |
| State Government | Clemson University ThinkShops | DJJ has reinstituted a partnership with Clemson Universty. This institute provides leadership training that is customized for SCDJJ supervisors and managers. The scope of work also include the coordination of the Executivie Leadership Team Retreat and provision of the Administrative Professionals Summit. | Add |

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| State Government | Department of Administration | SCDJJ contracts with DOA to conduct Supervisory Practices training employees | Add |
| Private Business Organization | Doctors Care/ Novant Health | DJJ utilizes this provider throughout the state to ensure that staff being hired into the agency, meet the physical requirements of the position | Add |
| Private Business Organization | Adam Barnett | SCDJJ contracts with Mr. Barnett to conduct the PREA Audit for MEDC. The National Standards to Prevent, Detect, and Respond to Prison Rape (PREA Standards) require all covered confinement facilities to be audited at least once during every three-year audit cycle. | Add |
| Higher Education Institute | Newberry College School of Nursing | DJJ has a long standing relationship with Newberry College to provide clinical opportunities and support nursing students training in correctional health settings. These partnerships provide hands-on experience in adolescent health, trauma-informed care, chronic disease management, and public health nursing. | Add |
| Higher Education Institute | University of South Carolina College of Nursing | DJJ has a long standing relationship with the University of South Carolina College of Nursing to provide clinical opportunities and support nursing students training in correctional health settings. These partnerships provide hands-on experience in adolescent health, trauma-informed care, chronic disease management, and public health nursing. | Add |
| Higher Education Institute | South University | DJJ has a long standing relationship with South University to provide clinical opportunities and support nursing students training in correctional health settings. These partnerships provide hands-on experience in adolescent health, trauma-informed care, chronic disease management, and public health nursing. | Add |

# 2026 Reports Data

as submitted for the Accountability Report by:

**N120 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE**

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| 5- Year Education Strategic Plan | | State Department compliance | April-26 | Every 5 years | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Dywanna Washington, Sr. Education Compliance Manager, 803-440-2533 | Amend | |
| 5-Year Accreditation Report | | State Department compliance | December-26 | Every 5 years | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Kenyatta McLeod, Principal , 03-896-7945 | No Change | |
| Accident Report | | Records accidents | Feburary 2026 | Quarterly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Accident review board meetings | Contact Fleet Manager, Thomas Howie at 737-1502 | No Change | |
| Agency Accountability Report | §1-1-810 | The report "must contain the agency's or department's mission, objectives to accomplish the mission, and performance measures that show the degree to which objectives are being met." Agencies must "identify key program area descriptions and expenditures and link these two key financial and performance results measures." | September-26 | Annually | Governor or Lt. Governor AND Legislative entity or entities | Provided to LSA for posting online | | No Change | |
| Bank Account and Transparency Accountability Report | Proviso 117.78 | To report bank balances for Trust Accounts | October of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | State Budget Office | No Change | |
| Budget Plan | | Budget Request to Governor and Legislature of Revenue/Expenditure Plan for upcoming year | September of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Provided to LSA for posting online | | No Change | |
| Civil Rights Data Collection Report | | State Department compliance | January-26 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Kenyatta Mcleod Principal, kenyattanmclead@djj.sc.gov, (803)542-0029 | No Change | |
| Comptroller General Agency Reporting Packages | | These reports form DJJ's portion of the South Carolina Comprehensive Annual Financial Report | August-26 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Contact Comptroller General's Office | No Change | |
| DHEC Inspection Report/ BRRC | | Risk based assessment of all facilities where food items are received, stored, prepared and served. | June-26 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.scdhec.gov/apps/environment/foodgrades | No Change | |
| DHEC Inspection Report/ CEC | | Risk based assessment of all facilities where food items are received, stored, prepared and served. | April of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.scdhec.gov/apps/environment/foodgrades | No Change | |
| DHEC Inspection Report/ UEC | | Risk based assessment of all facilities where food items are received, stored, prepared and served. | June of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.scdhec.gov/apps/environment/foodgrades | No Change | |
| Education Report Card | | State Department compliance | July of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Dywanna Washington, Sr. Education Compliance Manager, 803-440-2533 | Amend | |

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| Emergency | | Record of all emergency purchases made by the agency | Feburary 2026 | Quarterly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.procurement.sc.gov | No Change | |
| ESY Report | S.C. Code Ann. §11-35-1570 | The number reported represents an accurate and unduplicated count of children ages 3-21 with disabilities deemed eligible and projected to receive extended school year services according to an Individualized Education Program. | October of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Cheryl Hubbard-George, Office of Special Educational Services, 803-849-4965 | No Change | |
| Excess Property Turn in Document | | Appropriate disposal of assets | June of 2026 | Quarterly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Jesse Owens, Property Manager 803-465-4835 | No Change | |
| Governor's Assurance - South Carolina's PREA Assurance for Audit Year 3 of Cycle 3 | | The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) requires that the Governor of each state either certify the State's full compliance with the standards of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), or assure its intention to come into full compliance, by submitting the Governor's Assurance form and supporting documentation. | November of 2025 | Annually | Entity within federal government | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact Wanda Barr, Director of Standards and Professional Development | No Change | |
| Highly Qualified District Report Mid-Year and Year-end report | | Ensure all staff is highly qualified | 12-25 and 6-2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Timothy Bunch, District Renewal Coordinator, 803-896-9261 | No Change | |
| IDEA Child Count | | Provides the unduplicated number of children with disabilities (IDEA) ages 3 through 21, along with their reported Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) | October of 2026 | Annually | Entity within federal government | Electronic copy available upon request | Cheryl Hubbard-George, Office of Special Educational Services, 803-849-4965 | No Change | |
| Illegal Purchase | Regulation 19-445.2015 | Record of all illegal procurements made by the Agency | January of 2026 | Quarterly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.procurement.sc.gov | No Change | |
| Indicator 11-60 Day Timeline | | The percent of children who were evaluated within 60 days of receiving parental consent for initial evaluation | October of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Cheryl Hubbard-George, Office of Special Educational Services, 803-849-4965 | No Change | |
| Indicator 14-Outcomes | | Provides a list of students that exited special education the previous reporting year | October of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Cheryl Hubbard-George, Office of Special Educational Services, 803-849-4965 | No Change | |
| Indirect Cost Proposal | | Administration Overhead to support State functions | August of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | | State Budget Office | No Change | |
| Information Technology Data Inventory(Proviso 117.106)-State IT Plan | Proviso 117.106 | To determine the status of compliance with state security standards | December of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | https://eroom.admin.sc.gov | No Change | |
| Litigation Reporting Package | | Closing Procedural Manual of SC Comptroller General | N/A this year | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Contact Comptroller General's Office | No Change | |

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| Mileage Report | | Ending monthly mileage for billing when Agency started leasing vehicles | June of 2026 | Monthly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact Fleet Manager, Thomas Howie at 737-1502 | No Change | |
| MLP( Formerly listed as the ESOL Report) | | ESOL supplemental instructional support | May of 2026 | | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Timothy Bunch, District MLP Coordinator, 803-896-9261 | No Change | |
| Pharmacy Non-Dispensing Outlet Inspection / UEC | | Inspection to ensure compliance with state laws and regulations regarding the operation of a non-dispensing drug outlet | N/A this year | Every Two Years | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact SC LLR (Board of Pharmacy) at 803-896-4700 | No Change | This inspection is completed every two years with the last one complete in August 2024. The next inspection will be scheduled in the coming months which is after the close of FY26. |
| Read to Succeed District Reading Plan | | Implementation of a comprehensive, systemic approach to reading | October of 2025 | Every 5 years | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Dywanna Washington, Sr. Education Compliance Manager, 803-440-2533 | Amend | |
| Read to Succeed School Reading Plan | | Reading literacy improvement | October of 2025 | Every 5 years | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Dywanna Washington, Sr. Education Compliance Manager, 803-440-2533 | Amend | |
| SCDE - Single Audit Report and LEA Audit Report | | Provides financial accounting of amount of funds received and how they were spent (by function) for school district operations | December of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Please complete the contact information to request. Contact SCDE - Auditing Services | No Change | |
| Schedule of Federal Assistance Report and Questionnaire | Proviso 117.91 | Reporting of directly provided and pass through federal grant funds received by and expended by the Agency as well as Agency verification to all requirements are being met as it relates to the receipt and expenditure of federal grant funds | August of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Contact SC State Auditor's Office | No Change | |
| SET-OFF Debt Collection | | Allows agency to recover funds owed to it through the garnishment of any state income tax refund | December of 2025 | Annually | | Contact SCDOR SET-OFF Program Office | Contact SCDOR SET-OFF Program Office | No Change | |
| Sole Source | S.C. Code Ann. §11-35-1560 | Record of all sole source purchases made by the Agency | Feburary 2026 | Quarterly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | www.procurement.sc.gov | No Change | |
| State Agreed Upon Procedures Report - Management Questionnaire | | Letter signed off by agency management stating compliance and no known instances of fraud or misrepresentation of Agency financial activity | June of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Available on another website | Contact SC State Auditor's Office | No Change | |
| Survey of Sexual Victimization | | The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) is tasked with annual data collection responsibilities under PREA. The Act requires BJS to "carry out, for each calendar year, a comprehensive statistical review and analysis of the incidence and effects of prison rape." In completing this task, BJS collects information on the characteristics of these incidents to aid correctional administrators in addressing the prevention, reporting, investigation, and prosecution of such incidents. We hope that you will take the time to complete this survey. | December of 2025 | Annually | Entity within federal government | Electronic copy available upon request | Carol Hickman, PREA Coordinator | No Change | |

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| Table 2-Personnel | | Personnel (in full-time equivalency of assignment) employed to provide special education and related services for children with disabilities | October of 2025 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Cheryl Hubbard-George, Office of Special Educational Services, 803-849-4965 | No Change | |
| Title I "Annual Count" data | | Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (Title I or ESEA) | December of 2025 | Annually | Entity within federal government | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact Marcie Gambrell , SCDJJ School District, at 803-896-7977 | No Change | |
| Title I Three year evaluation Report | | Goals and strategies which can be incorporated into local school district plans and programs for career and technology education at the secondary level | N/A this year | Annually | Entity within federal government | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact Marcie Gambrell , SCDJJ School District, at 803-896-7977 | No Change | |
| Updated Vehicle and Bus Listing | | Updates insurance records | June of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact the Insurance Reserve Fund at 737-0020 | No Change | |
| USDA Free and Reduced Breakfast and Lunch Reimbursement | | This report provides a snapshot of the number of reimbursable breakfast and lunch meals served to the juvenile population, located at MEC, JDC, BRRC, UEC and CEC, on a monthly basis, for which DJJ will receive reimbursement funds from the USDA. | June of 2026 | Monthly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Written request to SCDJJ Dietary Services-Sandra Brown ( SandraJBrown@djj.sc.gov) | No Change | |
| USDA Report | | Accounts for Revenue from USDA for meals served for Breakfast and Lunch for juveniles. | June of 2026 | Monthly | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact SCDE Office of Health and Nutrition-Melanie Pompey (mspompey@ed.sc.gov), USDA Grant Accountant (803) 734-8197 | No Change | |
| Vehicle Inventory Report | | Updates records of vehicles currently serviced | June of 2026 | Annually | South Carolina state agency or agencies | Electronic copy available upon request | Contact SCDC Maintenance, Shannon Stevens 803-896-9116 | No Change | |

| AGENCY NAME: | South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice | | |
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| AGENCY CODE: | N120 | SECTION: | 067 |

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## SUBMISSION FORM

I have reviewed and approved the data submitted by the agency in the following templates:

- Data Template
  - Reorganization and Compliance
  - FY2026 Strategic Plan Results
  - FY2027 Strategic Plan Development
  - Legal
  - Services
  - Partnerships
  - Report or Review
  - Budget
- Discussion Template
- Organizational Template

I have reviewed and approved the financial report summarizing the agency's budget and actual expenditures, as entered by the agency into the South Carolina Enterprise Information System.

The information submitted is complete and accurate to the extent of my knowledge.

| AGENCY DIRECTOR *(SIGN AND DATE)*: | **SIGNATURE ON FILE** | **Signature Received:** 09/15/2026 |
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| *(TYPE/PRINT NAME)*: | L. Eden Hendrick | |

| BOARD/CMSN CHAIR *(SIGN AND DATE)*: | **N/A** |
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| *(TYPE/PRINT NAME)*: | |