



Juvenile Jurisdiction Advisory Committee

1/11/2018

March 1, 2018 Report to Legislature

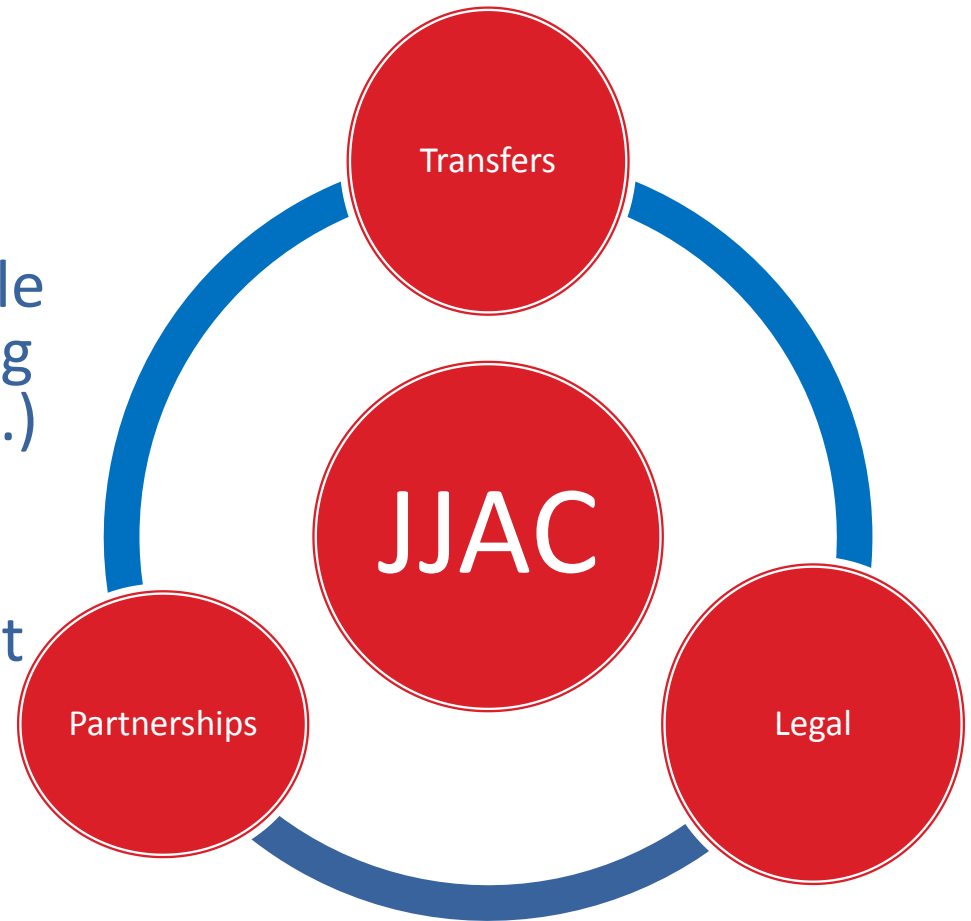
- ▶ Implementation Plan
- ▶ Costs
- ▶ Legislative, administrative, and funding recommendations
- ▶ Whether listed offenses should be excluded from juvenile jurisdiction

Sub-committees

1. Legislative Revisions & Legal Issues (motor vehicle offense definition, hearing deadlines, exclusions, etc.)

2. Housing of Transferees (A-G transfers to the adult system held pending conviction)

3. School-Justice Partnership Liaisons



Fiscal Impact

- ▶ AOC
- ▶ Juvenile Justice Section
- ▶ Indigent Defense Services
- ▶ DSS and Mental Health Services

Fiscal Impact: Juvenile Justice Section

Facilities

Court Services

Transportation

Community Programming

Transfers



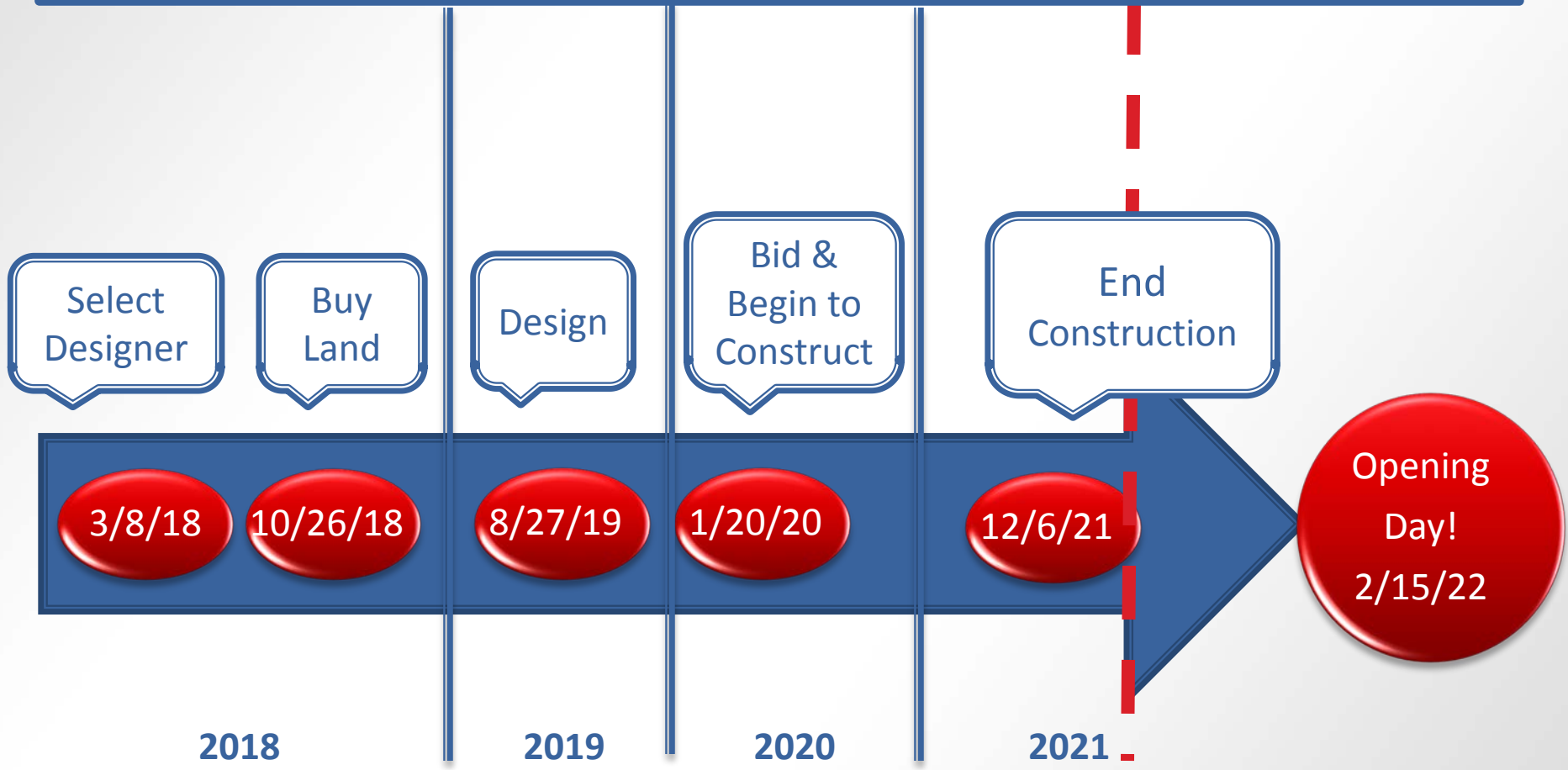
Facility Operations:



Rockingham County YDC Update

- 60 beds @ 45,000 Sq. Ft., five 12-bed pods
- One pod is flex designed
- Includes classroom areas, gym, kitchen & dining, clinical, admin, vocational, and visitation space
- Allocated to-date: FY 17-18, \$13,200,000 NR
- Opens February 15, 2022

Rockingham County YDC Update



Court Services



Field Support Specialist

- ▶ On-going professional development/ Staff Training
 - On-boarding, mentoring, etc.
- ▶ Quality Assurance
- ▶ Data Quality
- ▶ Develop Community Engagement Opportunities
 - Vocational – Shadowing, Job Placement
 - Prosocial
 - Volunteer

Field Support Specialists

HR Commission
meets

Request to
post is ready

March 2018



1/25/18



Dec. 2018

State approval &
Notification of
new class, pay
grade

Court Services positions



Rationale for 292 Juvenile Court Services Positions

- FY 15-16 AOC charge data
- 1 Office Assistant: 9 Court Services staff
- 1 Supervisor: 8 Court Counselors
- JJ-system data for 15-year olds (criminogenic similarity)
- 2.4 average complaints per juvenile
- Intake ratios by charge, 6-hour intakes, 1800 caseload hours per counselor/yr
- % diverted by class, days on diversion supervision, 40 juveniles/Court Counselor diversion caseload, 19% diverted prior to court
- SPAC conviction information; Adult Community Supervision charges per youth; Level 1, 2, and 3 JJ disposition rates; 24 juveniles/Court Counselor supervision caseload

NOTE: Motor vehicle offence exclusions and reverse waivers may impact this analysis.



Court Services Positions

- ▶ Request to establish 258 Court Services positions needed to post in intervals beginning June 1, 2019 in order to onboard and train throughout FY 19-20.

200 CCs

29 CC supervisors

29 OAs

- ▶ FY 18-19, \$357,629
 - 1 month of salary for 65 positions to begin hiring June 2019
- ▶ FY 19-20 Salary & Operating \$7,340,502 (258 staggered)
- ▶ FY 19-20 NR (furniture, technology) \$1,598,700 (for all 292 positions)
- ▶ FY 20-21 ANNUALIZED Court Services costs (R) \$19,103,397 (for all 292 positions)

Court Services Hiring Plan

Hiring Plan	Court Counselors	Supervisors	Office Assistants
FY 19-20	258		
June 2019-Dec 2019*	60	15	10
Jan 2020-Mar 2020	70	14	10
April 2020-Jun 2020	70		9
FY 20-21	34		
July 2020-June 2021	34		
		Total:	292 positions



Transportation



Transportation

- ▶ Request to establish in FY 18-19, 15 Youth Counselor Technician position to serve as transportation drivers, fund for 3 months & annualize beginning FY 19-20.
 - ▶ JJ will internally reclassify 27 current driver positions into Youth Counselor Technician position .
 - ▶ Request 32 transport vans @\$32,000/van
 - ▶ JJ will increase LE reimbursement funds
- ▶ FY 18-19 Salary & Operating \$170,273 (3 months, 15 YCTs)
 - ▶ FY 19-20 Salary & Operating \$681,091 (15 YCTs)
 - ▶ FY 19-20 NR (vans) \$512,000 (16 vans)
 - ▶ FY 20-21 NR (vans) \$512,000 (16 vans)
 - ▶ FY 20-21 ANNUALIZED Transportation costs \$681,091



Transportation

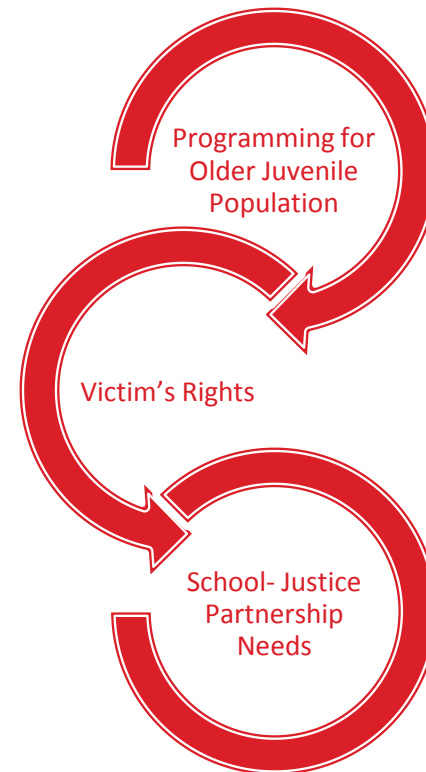
- ▶ Related decisions & considerations
 - Videoconferencing

Community Programs



Community Programs

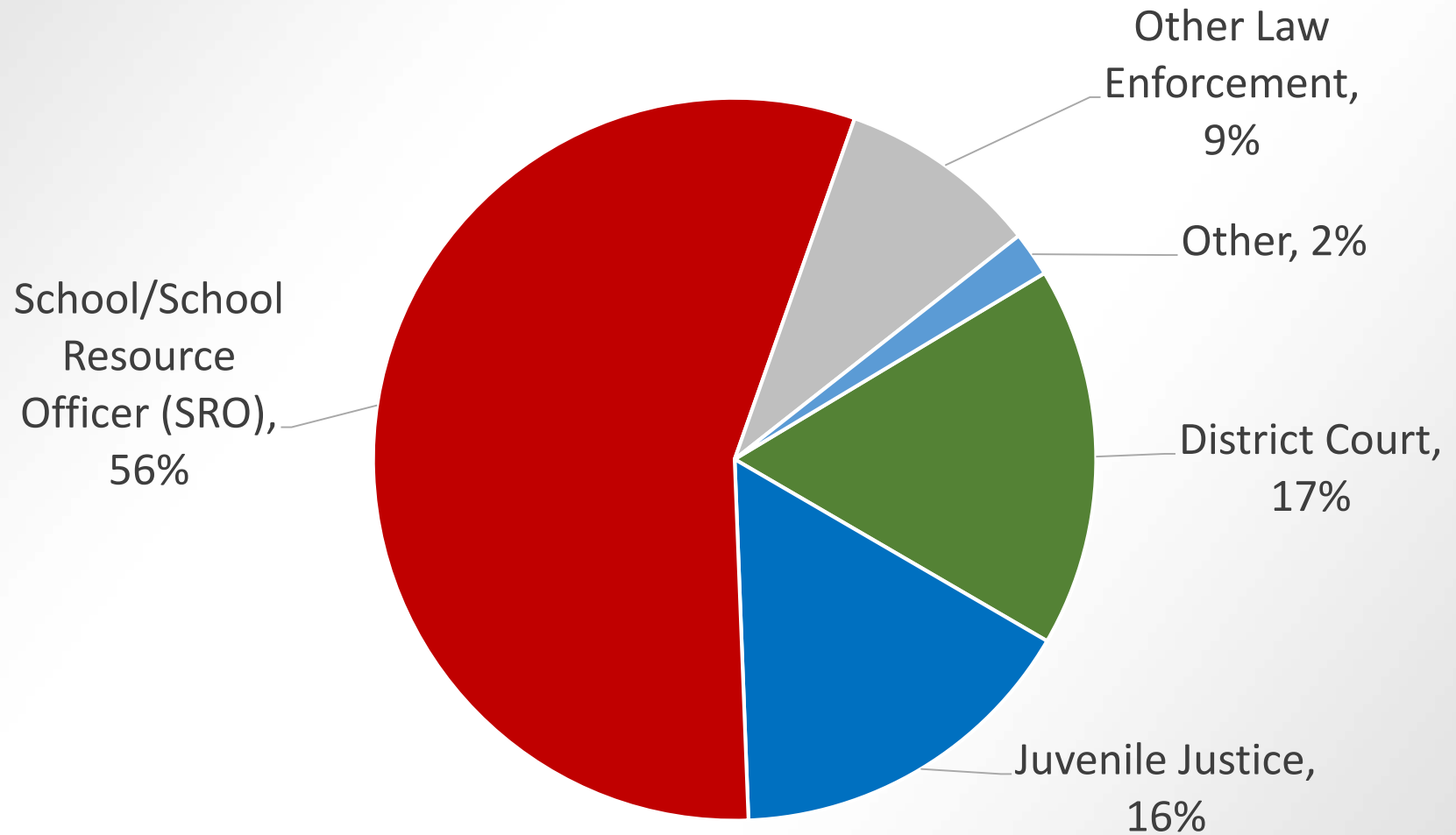
- ▶ Programming resources to respond to 3 distinct areas of the legislation:
 - Capacity and specialized programming to meet the needs of *youth 16 years of age and older*.
 - Response to *victim's* of delinquent crime
 - Resource for *School-Justice Partnership*



Community Programs



Teen Court Admissions by Referral Source FY 16-17



Intervention Program Type Examples

▶ Teen Court

- Cost beneficial diversion programming
- Prevents penetration into the JJ system
- Referral sources (Schools, SRO's, Law Enforcement, DJJ, District Court)
- Promotes accountability

▶ Restitution/ Community Service

- Restores victims of crime
- Provides an immediate intervention
- Promotes accountability
- Blended vocational/ restorative justice program models to ensure vocational skill building

Expansion Recommendations- Early Intervention

- ▶ Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC) Funding Expansion
 - Serves as viable resource for **School-Justice Partnership** efforts through a variety of locally chosen program types
 - Provides flexibility of programming options to fill gaps in services
 - Expands capacity of existing programs impacted by Raise the Age legislation
 - Creates *access* via regionally administered programs (collaboration via multi-county programming)
 - Special Provision language to prepare Juvenile Crime Prevention Council
 - Multi-year funding cycles
 - Multi-county/district funding

Expansion Recommendations- Residential

- ▶ Addresses capacity needs and reduces current waitlist
- ▶ Regionalized access to services (Piedmont, Central, and Western area need)
- ▶ Transitional Living Home expansion to address older population
- ▶ Request that contractual funds be committed to begin RFP process for residential programs
 - Special Provision language
 - Securing sites
 - Contract award processes

Community Programs - FY 18-19

- ▶ Programming
 - Request \$3.4 million in FY 18-19 for targeted 4-pronged approach ANNUALIZED
 - \$200,000 Residential contractual
 - \$125,000 Community Based contractual
- ▶ Fund positions for 6 months (\$336,701):
 - 6 FTEs
 - \$29,318 NR
 - \$260,882 R salaries and operating
- ▶ JJ is committing funds for supplemental staff to audit, and provide cost savings in FY 18-19

Community Programs - FY 19-20

- \$5.4 million age-appropriate JCPC programming ANNUALIZED
 - Changing to 2-year funding cycle for JCPCs
 - \$1.9 Residential contractual
 - \$1.5 ANNUALIZED Community Based contractual
- ▶ FY 19-20 Positions Annualized
- 13 total FTEs (adding 7 to previous yr)
 - Amounts to 6% administration
 - \$944,095 R salaries and operating ANNUALIZED
 - \$63,523 NR

Community Programs - FY 20-21

- \$5.2 ANNUALIZED Residential contractual
- \$450,000 to provide vocation services to residential programs ANNUALIZED

Community Programs Funding Request

	FY 18-19	FY 19-20	FY 20-21
R	\$3,953,200	\$13,144,095	\$16,910,595
NR	\$87,474	\$63,523	\$0
	\$4,040,674	\$13,207,618	\$16,910,595

Transfers

- ▶ Related decisions & considerations
 - >18 years old?
 - Reverse waivers?
 - Definition of Motor Vehicle Offense
 - Excluded Offenses

Transfers

- G.S. 7B-2204, a juvenile who is transferred to superior court for trial as an adult is entitled to pretrial release. However, “pending release, the court shall order that the juvenile be detained in a detention facility while awaiting trial.” Transfer to an adult correctional facility is not permitted until the juvenile is convicted in superior court, at which time “immediate transfer to the Division of Adult Correction.

Transfers

- ▶ Related decisions & considerations
 - JJDP A protections

- 1. Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO)
- 2. Adult Jail and Lock-Up Removal (Jail Removal)
- 3. "Sight and Sound" Separation
- 4. Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC)

Transfers

- the JJDPA defines an “adult inmate” as one **who has reached the age of full criminal responsibility** under state law and has been arrested or convicted of a crime. This definition would include juveniles who are automatically considered “adults”

including the original offender but not those who are arrested and then transferred.

Transfers

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) protections

- Juveniles under the age of 18 held in adult facilities fall under the “youthful inmate” category. PREA provides protections for these youth.
 - Sight and sound separation in housing areas
 - Continued separation or direct staff supervision in other areas
 - Daily large muscle exercise
 - Participation in special education services, and program and work opportunities

Transfers

- ▶ Related decisions & considerations
 - Videoconferencing

- ▶ Renovation Issues
 - Transport across campus
 - Fencing to prevent escapes
 - Recruitment & Hiring
 - Infrastructure
 - Meals

Transfers

- ▶ C.A. Dillon
 - 120-bed holding facility for A-G offenders (transfers) who do not bond out
 - \$244/day per youth operating expense (counties pay half)
 - Renovation cost for 20-bed E-Cottage
 - \$923,437 renovation
 - \$415,000 roadway
 - Additional C.A. Dillon building renovation cost: TBD





Possible Exclusions

- (1) Habitual misdemeanor assault (G.S. 14-33.2).
- (2) Crime against nature (G.S. 14-177).
- (3) Obscene literature and exhibitions (G.S. 14-190.1).
- (4) Third degree sexual exploitation of a minor (G.S. 14-190.17A).
- (5) Solicitation of a child by computer to commit an unlawful sex act (G.S. 14-202.3).
- (6) Stalking when court order in effect (G.S. 14-277.3A).
- (7) The Class A1 offense of misdemeanor assault on a law enforcement officer.
- (8) Assault inflicting serious bodily injury; strangulation (G.S. 14-32.4).
- (9) Fraudulently setting fire to dwelling houses (G.S. 14-65).
- (10) Any offense requiring registration as a sex offender pursuant to Article 27A of Chapter 14 of the General Statutes.
- (11) Any other offense the Committee deems appropriate for exclusion.

Transfers

- ▶ Options regarding exclusions
 - Keep A-G (as-is)
 - Support recodification to address offense class issues
 - Exclude specific crimes