

RICHLAND COUNTY

DETENTION CENTER AD HOC COMMITTEE

AGENDA



TUESDAY JUNE 23, 2026

4:00 PM

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

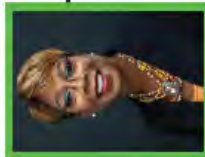
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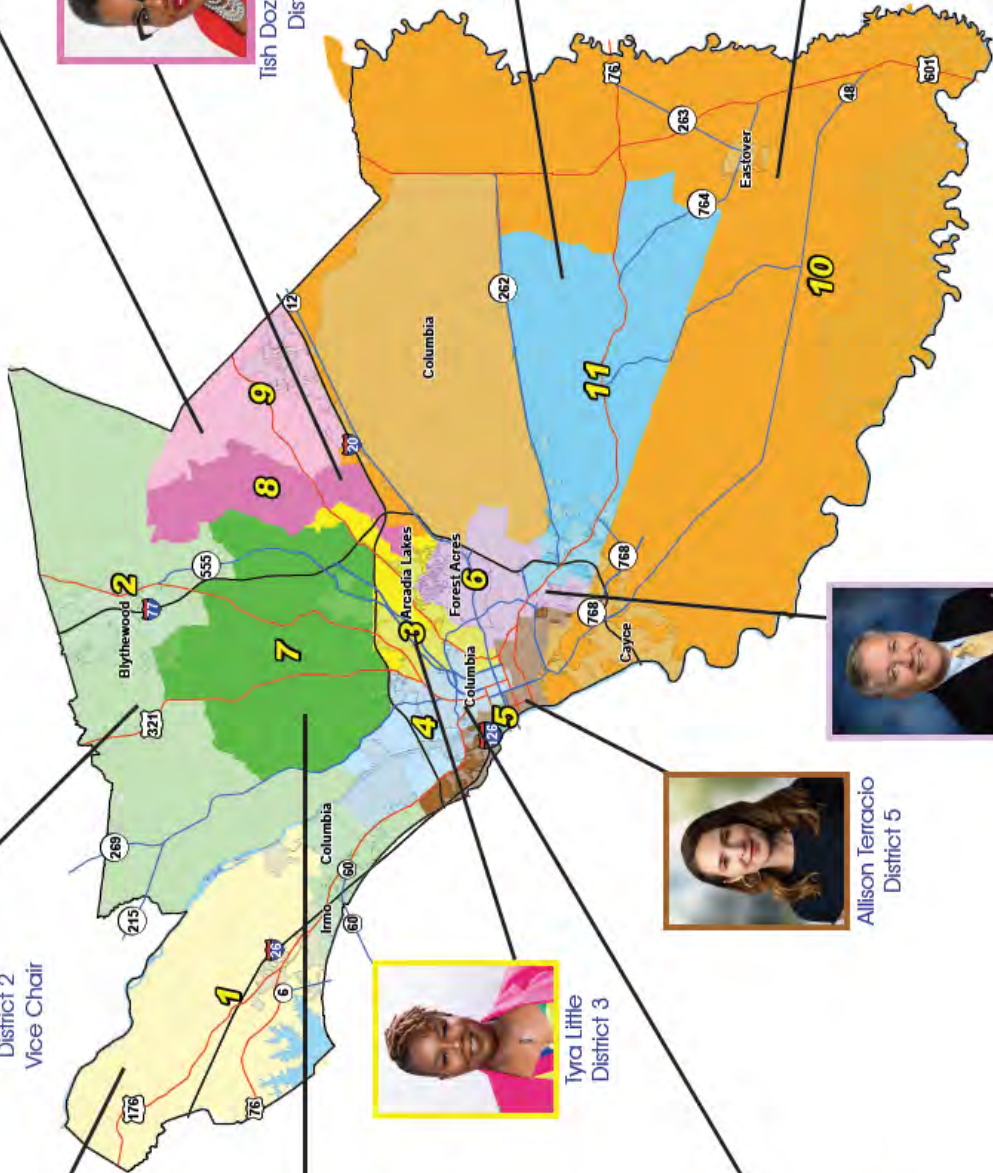
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**Richland County
Detention Center Ad Hoc Committee**

AGENDA

June 23, 2026 - 4:00 PM
2020 Hampton Street, Columbia, SC 29204

The Honorable Tyra K. Little	The Honorable Don Weaver	The Honorable Cheryl English
County Council District 3	County Council District 6	County Council District 10

1. **Call to Order** The Honorable Cheryl English, Chair
 - a. Roll Call

2. **Approval of Minutes** The Honorable Cheryl English
 - a. April 28, 2026 **[PAGES 5-8]**

3. **Adoption of Agenda** The Honorable Cheryl English

4. **Items for Discussion/Action** The Honorable Cheryl English
 - a. Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center Updates:
 1. Personnel Update **[PAGES 9-15]**
 2. Infrastructure & Security Updates **[PAGES 16-19]**
 3. Population Report **[PAGES 20-25]**
 4. Other Updates

5. **Adjournment** The Honorable Cheryl English



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Richland County Council
Detention Center Ad Hoc Committee Meeting
MINUTES
April 28, 2026 – 4:00 PM
Council Chambers
2020 Hampton Street, Columbia, SC 29204

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT: Cheryl English, Chair; Tyra Little, and Don Weaver

OTHERS PRESENT: Councilman Paul Livingston, Councilwoman Chakisse Newton (online), Councilwoman Gretchen Cooper, Councilwoman Jesica Mackey, Councilman Derrek Pugh, Councilwoman Tish Dozier Alleyne, Anette Kyrlo, Kyle Holsclaw, Jackie Hancock, Michelle Onley, Leonardo Brown, Patrick Wright, Lori Thomas, Brittany Hammond, Eric Williams, Kenny Bowen, Stacey Hamm, Keywa Henderson, Ashiya Myers, and Jennifer Wladischkin

1. **CALL TO ORDER** – Chairwoman Cheryl English called the meeting to order at approximately 4:00 PM.
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - a. March 24, 2026 – Mr. Weaver moved to approve the minutes as distributed, seconded by Ms. Little.
In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English
The vote in favor was unanimous.

3. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA** – Ms. Little moved to adopt the agenda as distributed, seconded by Mr. Weaver.
In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English
The vote in favor was unanimous.

POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE – Ms. English recognized that the 5th Circuit Solicitor Byron Gipson was in the audience.

4. **ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION/ACTION**
 - a. Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center Updates:
 1. Infrastructure & Security Updates
 - ***Lima Housing Unit:*** 98% Complete, Major construction completed. Waiting for courtyard doors to be delivered and installed. Will process Final Pay App & Closeout Documents when completed. Dorm Unit is occupied.
 - ***Facility Wide Security System:*** 22% Complete, Solicitation bids were received, and the recommended contractor was approved by Council (MTS Contracting). Procurement has issued a Notice to Proceed (awaiting contractor’s signature) with a start date of April 15, 2026. Once signed, a pre-construction meeting will be scheduled. The construction time is estimated to take 18+ months.

The County Administrator, Leonardo Brown, noted that you cannot obtain jail-grade security materials from a local store. It has to be pre-ordered, fabricated, and manufactured before we receive it. In addition, we are not the only institution seeking similar materials.

- **Bar Screen:** 85% Complete, Awaiting delivery of bar screen. Solicitation for installation contractor complete. Awaiting approval of the contract with the install contractor.
- **ASGDC Roofing Project:** 10% Complete. A roofing consultant was solicited and selected. The contract was signed, and a Notice to Proceed was issued on 2/19/26. The consultant has started their investigations and design process. They performed a drone flight the evening of 4/7/26. Construction documents are expected to be completed in four to five months. Once documents are completed, the project will be solicited for construction.
- **ASGDC New Housing Unit:** 5% Complete. A Design/Build solicitation has been completed, and Council approved the recommended contractor/design team. Procurement and Legal are working on the contract. Once approved, signed, and a Notice to Proceed is issued, the design/build process can proceed. The design process is expected to take 14 months, and construction another 18 to 24 months.
- **ASGDC Phase 1 Housing Units Repairs and Renovations:** 10% Complete. The contractor has started repairs and renovations in the Phase 1 Bravo and Delta housing units. There is a total of six (6) housing units to be completed in this project.

Mr. Weaver inquired about the age of the roof at the Detention Center.

Eric Williams, Operational Services Director, replied that some areas of the roof were replaced 15 years ago, while others appear to be original to the facility.

Mr. Weaver asked if it is possible to budget funding for future renovations and repairs at the facility.

Mr. Brown indicated they are currently setting aside capital improvement funding for ongoing infrastructure needs.

2. Population Report – Mr. Brown pointed out that the budget for the Detention Center in 2019 was \$21M. In 2025, the amount spent was approximately \$40M. The anticipated 2026 spend is \$44M. Currently, Richland County charges a per diem of \$71/day to house each detainee. The recommendation is to increase the per diem by at least \$35/day and continue raising it to offset the cost of housing detainees from other municipalities.

Mr. Livingston inquired what other detention facilities charge to house their detainees.

Mr. Brown responded that he could check with them, but some facilities do not have 24/7 medical service.

Mr. Weaver moved to increase the per diem from \$71/day to \$110/day, seconded by Ms. English.

In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English

The vote in favor was unanimous.

- SCAC Analysis indicated we need to have 294 detention officer positions available
- The standard says that if you do not have those positions available, then you are not meeting the standards for the facility
- The facility inspectors are looking to have the availability of positions, regardless of whether they are filled, to show we are addressing staffing

Ms. English inquired where the County currently stands regarding staffing.

Mr. Brown stated that we are short by approximately 100 positions.

3. Other Updates:

- a. Fifth Circuit Solicitor, Honorable Byron Gipson

Mr. Brown noted that part of the general process at the Detention Center involves working with arresting and charging agencies and the judicial process.

The Honorable Byron Gipson, Fifth Circuit Solicitor, stated when he took office in 2019, the number of detainees was approximately 900. Then the COVID-19 pandemic hit, and bonds were converted for non-violent offenders, which took the numbers down significantly. After the pandemic, South Carolina passed a bond reform statute (Sec. 17-15-55). The bond reform statute says that if a violent offender received a bond and is rearrested for another violent or felony firearm offense, their bond is revoked. This is one of the main reasons the numbers at the Detention Center have risen. Another factor is that each time a detainee changes legal representation, the process essentially restarts.

He noted this year there have been 8 jury trials, with 3 of them being murders. There are currently 18,138 pending cases in Richland County, with 36 assistant solicitors, equating to approximately 504 cases per solicitor. The National District Attorneys Association states a manageable case load is 300. It was also mentioned the Solicitor's Office receives about 200 warrants per week. Therefore, there is a need for additional assistant solicitors and public defenders.

Ms. Mackey inquired if there is a need for additional judges.

Mr. Gipson responded that there are 5 judges in the Fifth Circuit, which he believes is adequate. He pointed out that utilizing court time more efficiently would help.

Mr. Weaver asked if the number of detainees had increased in the last year.

Mr. Gipson replied that the numbers have ebbed and flowed.

Mr. Weaver inquired if there is anything Council can talk to the Legislative Delegation about to assist the Solicitor's Office.

Mr. Gipson indicated the need is basically for resources. He noted we have fewer investigators and victim advocates than other counties. The County has 9 victim advocates who have made 10,331 victim contacts.

The County Attorney, Patrick Wright, mentioned that when bond reform went into effect, the number of detainees increased by approximately 250 in 45 days.

Ms. Alleyne inquired if there are vacancies in the Solicitor's Office.

Mr. Gipson indicated there are a couple of vacancies they are working to fill, but for the most part, they are fully staffed.

- b. Large Jail Network Meeting – National Institute of Corrections
 - Comprised of entities across the United States that have more than 1,000 detainees/inmates;
 - Mission is to promote and provide a vehicle for the free and open exchange of ideas, information, and innovation among network members;
 - Reinforces the assumption that knowledge can be transferred from one jurisdiction or agency to another, and this knowledge can serve as a stimulus for the development of effective approaches to address similar problems or opportunities;
- c. Executive Leadership Training – National Institute of Corrections
 - A 32-hour training that focuses on enhancing skills in areas essential to effective leadership and the administration of a correctional facility
 - Some of the topics discussed include: institutional culture, central office relationships, budget management strategies, decision-making, and media relations.
- d. Personnel Updates [EXECUTIVE SESSION] [Pursuant to SC Code of Laws, Sec. 30-4-70(a)(1)]

Ms. Little moved to enter into Executive Session, seconded by Mr. Weaver.

In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English

The vote in favor was unanimous.

***The Committee went into Executive Session at approximately 4:45 PM
and came out at approximately 5:03 PM***

Ms. Little moved to come out of Executive Session, seconded by Mr. Weaver.

In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English

The vote in favor was unanimous.

Ms. English stated that the committee went into executive session and took no action.

5. **ADJOURNMENT** – Ms. Little moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Mr. Weaver.

In Favor: Little, Weaver, and English

The vote in favor was unanimous.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:04 PM.



Kevin Jones CCHP, CCE, CJE, CJM, NCCE
Jail Director, Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center Columbia, South Carolina

Kevin Jones is a veteran corrections leader and jail administrator with more than 36 years of public service in law enforcement and corrections. Known for driving operational improvement, strengthening institutional safety, and advancing professional standards, he has built a career leading complex detention operations, improving staff development, and implementing system-level strategies that enhance both agency performance and public safety.

Professional Background:

Kevin Jones brings more than 36 years of leadership experience across local detention, corrections, and public safety organizations. He holds five national executive-level certifications from the American Correctional Association, National Sheriffs' Association, American Jail Association, National Commission on Correctional Health Care, and National Institute of Jail Operations. Throughout his career, he has served in influential leadership and advisory roles, including as a member of the Board of Directors for the American Jail Association, Past President of the South Carolina Jail Administrators' Association, a former member of the South Carolina Local Detention Committee, and a former member of the Lexington Community Mental Health Board. His leadership experience includes serving as Director of the Kershaw County and Lexington County Detention Centers in South Carolina and the Charles B. Webster Detention Center in Georgia. He currently serves as an NCCHC Resource Consultant and as a Certified Auditor for the American Correctional Association, where he evaluates correctional agencies for compliance with ACA performance-based standards.

During his tenure as Director of the Lexington County Detention Center, Kevin established the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council and helped reduce jail overcrowding from an average daily population of 800 to 467 inmates. He also implemented Strategic Inmate Management practices that reduced inmate assaults by 50 percent, creating a safer environment for both staff and detainees. In addition, he oversaw implementation of the ICE 287(g) program, authorizing trained staff to screen arrestees for U.S. citizenship, and led compliance with ICE detention standards that enabled the jail to serve as a designated 72-hour holding facility for ICE detainees. These efforts contributed to stronger public safety outcomes in Lexington County.

At the Kershaw County Detention Center, Kevin implemented field training and succession leadership development programs, completed a jail space expansion study and staffing analysis, and helped develop a competitive pay strategy to attract and retain qualified staff.

As Chief Jailer at the Charles B. Webster Detention Center, he introduced a facility maintenance agreement to strengthen safety and security, established an alternate housing agreement to relieve overcrowding, formed a Criminal Justice Overcrowding Committee, and launched a jail intelligence unit to reduce crime and contraband within the facility. He also led the agency to reaccreditation through both the American Correctional Association and the National Commission on Correctional Health Care. Earlier in his career, he served as a Correctional and Military Police Sergeant in the U.S. Army, where he managed facility operations and enforced military law.

Kevin's leadership and operational experience have made him a respected voice in corrections, jail administration, and professional standards development. His career work reflects a continued commitment to strengthening detention operations, advancing training, and supporting agencies across the region.

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Informational Agenda Briefing

Prepared by:	Leonardo Brown	Title:	County Administrator
Department:	Administration	Division:	
Date Prepared:	June 17, 2026	Meeting Date:	June 23, 2026
Meeting/Committee	Detention Center Ad Hoc		
Subject:	Examples of Jail Recruitment Efforts in South Carolina		

Attached for review is recent media coverage of jail recruitment efforts in South Carolina.

1. Roebuck, Sarah. "Horry County Jail Staffing Improves with New Recruitment Rules." Corrections1, 17 Oct. 2025, www.corrections1.com/recruitment/s-c-jail-cuts-vacancies-by-80-with-younger-hires-pay-bump. Accessed 17 June 2026.
2. Staff, WMBF News. "'We Are Full': J. Reuben Long Detention Center Fully Staffed." <https://www.wmbfnews.com>, WMBF, 10 Feb. 2026, www.wmbfnews.com/2026/02/10/we-are-full-j-reuben-long-detention-center-fully-staffed/. Accessed 17 June 2026.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Corrections1 Web Article
2. WMBF Web Article

Horry County jail staffing improves with new recruitment rules

 [corrections1.com/recruitment/s-c-jail-cuts-vacancies-by-80-with-younger-hires-pay-bump](https://www.corrections1.com/recruitment/s-c-jail-cuts-vacancies-by-80-with-younger-hires-pay-bump)

Sarah Roebuck

October 17, 2025

S.C. jail cuts vacancies by 80% with younger hires, pay bump

A new 10-week training program and \$60K starting salary are helping the Horry County Sheriff's Office recruit and retain younger correctional officers

HORRY COUNTY, S.C. — The Horry County Sheriff's Office is seeing major success in recruiting and retaining staff at the J. Reuben Long Detention Center, thanks to a combination of pay raises, extended training and the recruitment of younger officers.

Just three years ago, the detention center had more than 50 vacancies. Today, that number has dropped to fewer than 10 — a dramatic turnaround officials attribute to key policy changes and state legislation, [WMBF reports](#).

Lower hiring age boosts recruitment

In 2022, [South Carolina lowered the minimum hiring age](#) for correctional officers from 21 to 18. That change opened the door for young recruits like 18-year-old Gabriel Dilks, who recently began correctional officer training after graduating from St. James High School in May.

Both of Dilks' parents served in law enforcement — his mother as a captain and his father as a lieutenant — and although they were initially hesitant, he said he was drawn to follow their path, according to WMBF.

"They were kind of nervous because they didn't want me to do the same thing they did because they've seen everything," Dilks told WMBF.

Another young officer, Logan Newton, was hired at 19 shortly after the law took effect. Now 22, Newton serves on the jail's emergency response team.

"Oh, I was scared," he said of his first days on the job. "Being young and having no prior law enforcement training, I was terrified. But I look back now and would tell myself there's nothing to be worried about."

Training and pay drive retention

To better prepare younger hires, the sheriff's office extended its new-hire training program from four weeks to 10 weeks, emphasizing mentorship and hands-on learning.

Starting pay was also raised to \$60,000 — a move that has made the position far more competitive.

“So now we have the applicant pool to where we have very similar pay scales as your road officers,” Cpl. Joseph Smith told WMBF. “It kind of balances that tipping scale where officers who were maybe on the fence with corrections might see it as a career they want to stay in — and those individuals are now staying with us.”

A shift in culture

The agency has also implemented smaller quality-of-life changes to boost morale — including allowing officers to have facial hair, a change from previous grooming restrictions that required all jail staff to be clean-shaven.

Together, these adjustments are helping create a more sustainable and supportive environment for the agency's correctional officers — and positioning the Horry County Sheriff's Office as a model for staffing success.





'We are full': J. Reuben Long Detention Center fully staffed Attachment 2

HORRY COUNTY, SC (WMBF) - J. Reuben Long Detention Center is fully staffed, the sheriff says.

Horry County Sheriff Phillip Thompson said during a county public safety meeting that all 64 vacancies that the detention center had three years ago are set to be filled by the end of the month.

Thompson said that the county administrator and county council came to him and asked what they needed to do to fill the vacant positions.

City council consequently raised the salary of corrections officers to be equal to that of law enforcement officers, telling corrections officers that their job is just as important.

During the meeting, it was noted that the state's lowering of the age limit for corrections officers to 18 also greatly helped with hiring.

"We are full, we are staffed, we are ready to go," the sheriff said.

He also added that they have 6 positions currently open, set to be filled by Feb.23. The sheriff said there is now an established wait list of qualified applicants.

It was released during the meeting that 13,000 inmates were booked into J. Reuben Long Detention Center in 2025.

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Alvin S. Glen Detention Center Facilities Projects Update

Prepared by:	Eric Williams	Title:	Director
Department:	Operational Services	Division:	
Date Prepared:	June 15, 2026	Meeting Date:	June 23, 2026
Approved for Consideration:	Assistant County Administrator	Lori J. Thomas, MBA, CGFO	
Committee/Meeting:	Detention Center Ad Hoc		
Council Initiative/Project:	Alvin S. Glen Detention Center Facilities Projects		

Projects Under Construction

PROJECT	MIKE HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	Major construction completed. Closeout and Final pay app processed Unit under Warranty. Dorm Unit is occupied.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	March 16, 2026
BUDGET	\$1,167,160.25
CONTRACTOR	CNC Construction
SCOPE	Complete interior renovation of housing unit.

PROJECT	UNIFORM HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	Major construction completed. Closeout and Final pay app processed Unit under Warranty. Dorm Unit is occupied.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	December 22, 2025
BUDGET	\$800,630.60
CONTRACTOR	Carbra Construction
SCOPE	Complete interior renovation of housing unit.

PROJECT	KILO HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	Major construction completed. Closeout and Final pay app processed Unit under Warranty. Dorm Unit is occupied.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	December 22, 2025
BUDGET	\$800,630.60
CONTRACTOR	Carbra Construction
SCOPE	Complete interior renovation of housing unit.

PROJECT	LIMA HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	98%
STATUS	Major construction completed. Waiting for courtyard doors to be delivered & installed. Will process Final Pay App & Closeout Documents when completed. Dorm Unit is occupied.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	May 31, 2026
BUDGET	\$800,630.60
CONTRACTOR	Carbra Construction
SCOPE	Complete interior renovation of housing unit.

PROJECT	FACILITY WIDE SECURITY SYSTEM
PERCENT COMPLETE	22%
STATUS	MTS Contracting is currently working on system design/integration and submittals. They anticipate having pre-design/shop drawings completed by the end of September 2026.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	December 31, 2027
BUDGET	\$6,500,000.00
CONTRACTOR	Moseley Architects, Construction- MTS Contracting
SCOPE	Design and install a new camera and security control system throughout the facility.

PROJECT	PHASE 5 FIRE ALARM SYSTEM REPLACEMENT
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	Replacement and Upgrade complete. Final pay app & closeout documents processed, and warranty is in place.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	12/22/2025
BUDGET	\$396,686.37
CONTRACTOR	Honeywell Inc.
SCOPE	Remove and replace Fire Alarm system for all Phase 5 housing units.

PROJECT	VISITATION AREA (ATTORNEY/CLIENT)
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	This project has been completed
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	January 31, 2026
BUDGET	\$4,204,000.00
CONTRACTOR	JM Cope
SCOPE	The project turned half of the Tango Facility into an Attorney Visitation area with 7 indirect contact units and 3 direct contact units. The Attorneys access the area via covered walkway from the main lobby, just past security. The project also has a security hallway to the area to allow for detainee movement. The second phase added vestibule rooms to the 4 existing indirect contact units at intake to provide better attorney confidentiality.

PROJECT	BAR SCREEN
PERCENT COMPLETE	85%
STATUS	Awaiting delivery of bar screen. Solicitation for installation contractor complete. Awaiting approval of contract with install contractor.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	June 1, 2026
BUDGET	\$1,000,000.00
CONTRACTOR	Heritage Water Systems and Pascon Construction
SCOPE	This project includes the purchase and installation of a new bar screen located within the detention center’s wastewater and drainage system. The bar screen is designed to remove large debris from wastewater flow to prevent downstream blockages and equipment damage.

PROJECT	HOTEL HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	HOTEL HOUSING UNIT
STATUS	100%
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	April 20, 2025
BUDGET	\$1,024,590.00
CONTRACTOR	CNC Construction
SCOPE	Complete interior renovation of housing unit. Dorm is under warranty

Projects in Design

PROJECT	JULIET HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	100%
STATUS	Completed July 9, 2025. Housing unit turned over to Detention Center for occupation.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	July 9, 2025
BUDGET	\$1,315,360.00
CONTRACTOR	CNC Construction Complete interior renovation of housing unit.
SCOPE	Click or tap here to enter text.

PROJECT	ASGDC ROOFING PROJECT
PERCENT COMPLETE	15%
STATUS	A roofing consultant has completed the draft version of the construction documents. Op Services is currently working on the review the documents. Once completed, the project be solicited for construction which is expected in late July/early August with bids due at the end of August.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	June 30, 2026
BUDGET	\$3,500,000.00
CONTRACTOR	Consultant – Lyon & Assoc.: Roofing Contractor-To be determined
SCOPE	The project will analyze the roofs of the entire facility and provide a cost-effective solution to repair or replace the roofs.

PROJECT	ASGDC NEW HOUSING UNIT
PERCENT COMPLETE	5%
STATUS	A Design/ Build solicitation has been completed and the recommended contractor/design team was approved by Council. Procurement and Legal are working on the contract. Once approved, signed, and a notice to proceed is issued, the design/build process can proceed. The design process is expected to take 14 – 16 months and construction another 18 to 24 months.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	June 30, 2029
BUDGET	Estimated \$ 40,000,000
CONTRACTOR	TBD
SCOPE	To design and construct a new facility within the confines of the ASGDC site that meets the jail requirements and can house different population types.

PROJECT	ASGDC PHASE 1 HOUSING UNITS REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS
PERCENT COMPLETE	41%
STATUS	The contractor has started repairs and renovations in the Phase 1 Bravo and Delta housing units. There is a total of (6) housing units to be completed in this project. The contractor has submitted Change order #1 for additional plumbing issues. Working on getting it approved through Administration and increasing the PO by \$65,452.00.
ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	July 4, 2026
BUDGET	\$716,595.00 (3) Housing Units
CONTRACTOR	CNC Commercial Interiors
SCOPE	The scope of work consists of repairs and renovation for (6) Housing Units in Phase 1 of ASGDC. Alpha – Housing Unit A Bravo – Housing Unit B Charlie – Housing Unit C Delta – Housing Unit D Echo – Housing Unit E Foxtrot – Housing Unit F

ALVIN S GLEN DETENTION CENTER UPDATE

23 June 2026



STATUS UPDATES

- Facilities Updates
- Other Updates



ALVIN S GLENN DETENTION CENTER POPULATION REPORT

Under Solicitor's Control and Awaiting Trial - Adults Only													
Charge	Code	30 DAY INTERVALS						60 DAY INTERVALS				TOTAL	
		0-30	31-60	61-90	91-120	121-150	151-180	181-240	241-300	301-365	366+		
Violent Charge	GSTV	55	45	36	42	28	33	43	42	32	209	565	
Drug trafficking	GSTT	3	2	4	3	1	2	2	3	3	11	34	
Distribution of Drugs	GSTD	8	2	2	1	2	1	9	2	1	7	35	
Possession of Drugs	GSTP	9	3	3	5	1	1	2	1	0	1	26	
Burglary/ Breaking & Entering	GSSB	3	4	4	1	3	3	8	2	5	10	43	
Larceny	GSTL	18	8	11	6	3	2	5	2	4	6	65	
GS Traffic Violations - Awaiting Trial	GSTC	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	8	
Other Charges	GSTO	14	10	7	9	4	3	1	6	5	19	78	
Bench Warrant Cases	GSBW	14	8	8	3	1	2	2	0	3	6	47	
CATEGORY TOTAL		126	84	75	70	43	48	73	58	53	271	901	
								Total Greater Than 180 Days		455			

Sentenced and No Longer Under Solicitor's Control - Adults Only												
GS Sent'd Less Than 90 Days	GSST	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Weekend Program	GSWE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Awaiting Shipment to State	GS91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
CATEGORY TOTAL		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3



ALVIN S GLENN DETENTION CENTER POPULATION REPORT

Total Adult Population = 1006

Miscellaneous Categories												
Charge	Code	30 DAY INTERVALS						60 DAY INTERVALS				TOTAL
		0-30	31-60	61-90	91-120	121-150	151-180	181-240	241-300	301-365	366+	
Violation of Prob w/ other charges	VPOC	11	5	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	23
Violation of Parole	VPAR	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Transits	TSIT	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	13
CATEGORY TOTAL		13	7	8	0	0	1	2	3	0	4	38

Family, Magistrate, and Central Court Cases												
Family Court												
Awaiting Trial	FCAT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sentenced	FCST	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
Work Release	FCWR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Magistrate's / Central Court												
Awaiting Trial	MGAT	52	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	55
Sentenced	MGST	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CATEGORY TOTAL		59	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	64



ALVIN S GLENN DETENTION CENTER POPULATION REPORT

Total Adult Population = 1006

Adult Population Summary												
Charge	Code	30 DAY INTERVALS						60 DAY INTERVALS				TOTAL
		0-30	31-60	61-90	91-120	121-150	151-180	181-240	241-300	301-365	366+	
All Categories		199	92	84	71	44	50	76	61	53	276	1006
Federal Detainees	FEDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Adult Population		199	92	84	71	44	50	76	61	53	276	1006

Juveniles												
General Sessions - Awaiting Trial	GSJV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family Court - Awaiting Hearing	FCJV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Detainees	FDJV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transferred		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Facility Population		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TEMPORARY RELEASE / HOME ELECTRONIC INCARCERATION												
Temporary Release Program (Program Only)	SRPO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Home Electronic Incarceration (Electronic Monitoring)	SRPM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CATEGORY TOTAL		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total Population Including Adults, Juveniles, and Serving Sentence Outside Facility												
CATEGORY TOTAL		199	92	84	71	44	50	76	61	53	276	1006



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Average Daily Population for Month of		April-26	
		Average Adult Population	1013
Male Bed space Capacity	896	Average Adult Male Population	901
Female Bed space Capacity	112	Average Adult Female Population	113
Inmate Worker	0		
Orientation	0		

